Fair tonight; Wednesday fair an

VOL. LHL, NO. 45.

(Chasified Advertising on Page 14.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1982.

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## BRIDGEPORT PROBES HIT AND RUN DEATH

Funeral Halted And Autopsy HITLER TO VISIT Performed; Son Of The Victim To Be Given a Hearing This Evening.

Bridgeport, Nov. 22.—The state's attorney's office today joined forces with the city detective bureau in a searching investigation of the relations existing between Kalman Goldberger, 70, merchant, of this city, who was killed two days ago by a hit-and-run truck, and his son, Har-ry, 35, who is being held on suspi-cion of being the driver of the webicle. Goldberger is to be arraigned in City Court this evening on charges of evading responsibility and of causing loss of life by reckless op-

eration of a motor vehicle. Coroner Phelan has set tomorrow as the date of a hearing on the cause when the result of an autopsy on the body of Kalman Goldberger will be submitted and possibly other evidence that has not so far been

Funeral Is Halted The body of the truck's victim had been take to Maspeth, L. I., for burial yesterday before aspects of the case developed which caused its transfer from the Police Department's Traffic bureau to the Detective bureau. The Maspeth authorities were communicated with and ' the funeral cortege halted at the cemetery gate. Kalman's body was re-turned here and the autopsy performed. Today it was sent again to Maspeth for burial.

The discovery that stimulated this activity was the fact that Harry Goldberger, an hour before his father run over on Beachmon avenue, d hired a truck corresponding, according to witnesses, to the hit-and-run vehicle that caused the death of the elder man; the further fact that Harry and his cather were not on good trans, and that the former, with two brothers, Samuel and Mr. chael, who had been ordered to pay their father \$40 a month as the result of a lawsuit five years ago, were

Detectives say the delinquencies had amounted up to \$1,400.

### KING GEORGE MUM ON DEBT PROBLEM

On Jobless Insurance.

London, Nov. 22 .- (AP) - King George ceremoniously opened the ninth Parliament of his reign today with a speech touching on ma-jor world problems, but he omitted any mention of the momentous war debts issue up before President Hoover and President-elect Roose-velt in the United States.

The king, with Queen Mary by his side, proclaimed broad national policies for the coming year, stressing the importance of disarmament, the world economic conference, the need for economy and farm relief, and the solution of the unemploy-

Ever-old yet ever-new, a pageant persons were shot to death and the of heraldry and history, medieval alleged slayer, Abraham Auerbach, ceremony marched with modern alleged leader of an alcohol conspigovernment for the scene in the racy, was wounded here last night House of Lords at midday. The in a fight in a speakeasy. words of the royal address came The two killed were Mr. from the King's mouth, in fine, deep Sam Grossman, who owned the tones, but they were written for him place, police said.
by Ramsay MacDonald, the prime Auerbach, slashed on the throat and minister, and his Cabinet colleagues. with one of his hands nearly severed "Large numbers of my people are still unable to find employment," in a critical condition. He was held the King said, "and the persistence under close guard although doctors of this situation causes me the said there was but little chance for Victim Dying After Attack;

"In particular I am distressed that many young men and women have never in their lives had an opportunity of regular employment. In the view of my ministers any provision for unemployed persons should not only afford material assistance, but should also be designed to maintain their morale and fitness

to resume work when opportunities To Study Insurance "My government intends to bring forward measures dealing comprehensively with unemployment insurance and with the treatment of those unable to obtain work and the considerations I have mentioned

will be borne in mind in framing The Monarch expressed hope for success at the world economic con-

# **HINDENBURG SOON**

President Confers With Advisers To Plan Next Step In Crisis.

Berlin, Nov. 22 .- (AP) -The German political scene shifted today to the study of President von Hindenburg where the aged chief executive was closeted with his closest advisers on the Cabinet crisis.

Kurt von Schleicher, minister of defense and the power behind the Cabinet of Chancellor Franz von Papen, which resigned last week. In that same study the president expected later to see Adolf Hitler, leader of Germany's Nazis, the most powerful single group in the Reich although it does not hold a majority in the Reichstag.

Letter Kept Secret Meanwhile the text of Hitler's letter to the president, in reply to a presidential memorandum inviting the Fascist to form a Cabinet with certain limitations, was still held a

Nazi headquarters however, intimated that the core of the whole matter is Hitler's demand to know whether he has been commissioned to form an authority presidial Cabinet — responsible primarily to von Hindenburg — or a coalition government involving Reichstag

Hitler's Argument It is Hitler's argument that if the President desires an authoritary ment, he cannot expect his the wearon of dissolution should be

placed in such a chancellor's hands. The Nazi also is represented as feeling that if the president desires a coalition government, then it is incompatible with such an arrangement to impose conditions as to Cabinet members and policies in ad-

The President's reply reached Herr Hitler early this afternoon whereupon the Fascist summoned his advisors for another conference. It was learned that Hitler had conferred earlier today with Alfred Hugenberg, the Nationalist leader, meanwhile, it was said no arrange-Opens Parliament With Col- ment had been made for a meeting between Hitler and the president but that the Nazi had until Thursorful Ceremonies; Talks day to give a definite "yes" or "no" to the president.

### **GANGSTER MURDERS SPEAKEASY OWNERS**

Is Himself So Badly Slashed With Knife Has Little his successor will be selected. Chance to Live.

Cleveland, Nov. 22,-(AP)-Two persons were shot to death and the

The two killed were Mr. and Mrs.

greatest anxiety. Unemployment as his recovery.

We have known it for some years is undoubtedly the gravest of social bach confessed killing Grossman when the latter cut his hand with a butcher knife. The slaying of Mrs. Grossman was unexplained.

Involved In Plot Auerbach and his brother Louis were principal figures about 11 years ago in a plot involving the illegal diversion of 400,000 gallons of alcohol for a Cleveland bootleg ring, un-der pretense of making hair tonic

and toilet water. The brothers were sent to the At lanta penitentiary in 1922 on twoyear sentences, and later were transferred to the Dayton workhouse to serve out \$10,000 fines. This would have required 32 years, but after they served six months, President Coolidge commuted \$5,000 from each of the fines and the brothers paid the remainder and were released.

Auerbach was found last night ference in London early next year and declared Great Britain would continue to co-operate fully in the speakessy. Grossman's body continue to co-operate fully in the work of the disarmament conference at Genera. He said the government was doing all possible to cope with agricultural depression, cope with agricultural depression, being taken to enable industry to being taken to enable industry to feeling taken to enable feeling taken to enable industry feel taken to death on an "altary." Improvised the time to feeling taken to enable in the main room in particular. Single, the taken to feeling taken to feeling the top of the tinguity feeling taken to feeling taken to fee

WAR TOTAL DEST DUE US PRINCIPAL - ENSESPERADO MITEREST - BIRGES POR DOS TOTAL \$22,000,000,000

TOTAL 125,934,000 AVERAGE INTEREST RATE MTE OF MATURITY 198 Among these were Otto Meissner, the presidential secretary, and Gen-One of the major problems facing President Herbert Houser, (left

## DR. LOWELL OF HARVARD ABANDONS HIS POSITION

for the remainder of his term, and President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt when he takes office is the war debt question. Mr. Hoover and his

successor-to-be discussed the question today. The chart shows the situa-

DEBTS

NUE U.S. DEC.15.

PROM ENGLIST - S95,350,000

FROM OTHERS - IT IS AND

Confer On War Debts

Famous Educator Gives No ROBINS RECOVERS: Reason Except To State That He Is Now 76 Years Of Age.

renowned educator and 24th president of Harvard University, has re-

No reason for his resignation was given in the tersely worded announcement, which called attention to the fact that he will be 76 years old December 13 and that the creation of the house plan has fulfilled a desire of many years. The house plan, born of a desire

to destroy student cliques at Harvard and made possible through the generosity of Edward S. Harkness, New York philanthropist who gave \$11,000,000 to build the necessary houses, is probably the greatest of Dr. Lowell's legacies to Harvard. The introduction and organization of the tutorial system and general examinations, the adoption of a sys-tem of concentration and distribution of the college courses and reading periods were but a few of the other revolutionary changes in collegiate education that Dr. Lowell in-

troduced to Harvard during his 23 nize her. years as president.

Effective Next Spring His resignation, accepted with regret by the Harvard board of overseers and the corporation, will become effective next spring or near

Dr. Lowell will leave the university richer in many respects than he found it when he took over his duties He found Harvard a comparative-

ly small institution of 3,882 students and an endowment of only \$22,716,-

(Continued on Page Eight)

### STABBED 11 TIMES BY HARTFORD MAN

## Slasher Had Just Been Freed From Jail.

Hartford, Nov. 22. - (AP) Slashed and stabbed eleven times on his face, neck, head and arms, Joseph Spagno, 44, of 388 Trumbull street was removed in a serious shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. His alleged assailant, Joseph Capino, charged from the Hartford county

lowing an investigation by Detective 12 and 9. lowing an investigation by Detective 12 and 9.

Sergeant Patrick J. Sheren. In Police Court Prosecuting Attorney Harris, 44-year-old negro, insists, said, he stabled and beat Smith to

## RELIEF FUNDS HOOVER HAS PROGRAM RELIEF FUNDS OPEN ON DEC. 5 READY FOR ROOSEVELT

Extensive Campaign Not To Seek Set Quota-480 Workers Will Try to Raise Money Needed for Jobless

The most extensive financial campaign ever undertaken in Manchester will open Monday, December 5, when the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., seeks funds to relieve local unemployment during the winter. The campaign will continue one week, closing Mon-day, December 12, and although a quota has not been set, it is estimated that \$100,000 will be needed to carry on the work until spring.

480 Workers The drive organization will be the argest ever created for a similar urpose, with more than 500 volunteer workers taking part. The cam-paign will be headed by Col. William C. Cheney as chairman of the finance committee. He will be assisted by twelve majors, who in turn will be assisted by eight captains each, with four additional workers on each team. The team workers and captains will total 480 persons, and added to this number are the majors and the finance committee, besides seven stenographors who are

now preparing the prospect list.

9,900 Prospects

The prospect list, will consist of between eight and nine thousand RECOGNIZES WIFE their team ceptains, whom they are paign.
now obtaining. The majors are as Movin S. Burr, R. K. Anderson, James

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association last night, Asheville, N. C., Nov. 22.—(AP)to set a quota, as an attempt will tain village three months ago from be made to obtain as much as pos-"Kentucky way" was no more today. sible. The Board, however, admitted that at least as large an amount In his place once again is Colonel Raymond Robins, social worker and prohibitio .. advocate, who after inas last year would be necessary to continue the work this winter. In sisting for three days he was "Rogers", recognized, his physician said, his wife and his identity for the 1931, the Association spent \$92,000, which was raised by a drive and through payroll deductions, including \$17,000 donated by the town. This amount does not include the first time yesterday. He said that Robins memory is apparently restortotal spent by the town charity de-For two days Robins had been un-

20 Weeks Period Although a definite set-up has not yet been recommended to the Board which he had tramped the mountains of Directors of the Association, it is planned to solicit prospective givers for donations that will cover a twenty-week period, each contri-butor pledging to give a certain amount, to be paid in weekly sums. Undergoing Strain
When Mrs. Robins first, entered It is pointed out that prospective contributors are not asked to give funds outright, without return of any kind, as contributors will be

able to requisition the Association for labor up to the amount of their donation. Seek Week's Salary Officials of the Association said today that it will be necessary to ask every one to donate as gener-

twenty-week period. Local employers will also be askwas visibly a severe strain to the their employees, preferably by the the exile's entourage.

(Continued on Page Eight)

### 'Human Sacrifice' Willing To Die, Police Discover

is the cult that has claimed one hu- all right." two judges and a woman welfare stage setting for the sacrifice. Prescondition to St. Francis hospital worker to propitiate strange "gods." ent he said, were his wife and two vestigating reports of an organiza- Smith. 50, of 65 Chapel street, recently dis- tion that sells the "right" to adopt favored Mohammedan names to police quoted Harris as saying, "I as Dunkirk on the northern coast. jail after serving five months for alleged violation of the liquor laws, superstitious negroes, for Robert said, 'Smith, do you still want to be liquor laws, was apprehended.

Capino was held on a charge of Islam" and chose Oriental names want to be killed. Smith needed his trotaky and three young compansassault with intent to murder folassault with intent to murder fol- for his wife and two children, aged head."

der the care of a physician, wearing

the heavy beard and the overalls in

her husband's room on the third

visit he did not recognize her and

After a few minutes, it continues Robins turned to Dr. Griffin and

"You say this is my wife?"
"He obviously was suffering from a severe strain" the statement said.

"Dr. Griffin answered in the af-

Calls Her Name

him my hand" Mrs. Robins said,"and

then slowly but steadily the change

came. It was not all of a sudden and

(Continued on Page E.ght)

"I went to Mr. Robins and gave

seemed to be undergoing great strain, the family statement said.

prospecting, contending he

Detroit, Nov. 22.—(AP)— A fan-&first declined to become a human tastic picture of voodoo mysticism sacrifice to the "Gods of Islam," but lay unfolded before police today as would be the saviour of the world they sought to learn how widespread and go to heaven right away, he said man sacrifice and marked for death In detail, Harris described the

Specifically, detectives were in- children, twelve "Disciples"-and "As the hour of noon drew near,"

## Conference Program Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP) — dent in the presence only of Secre-The program of Gov. Roosevelt's tary Mills of the treasury and Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia Uni-Arrives Union Station at 3:30

Goes at once to White House, entering by south door and proceeding Confers informally with the Presi- Warm Springs, Georgia.

to room where President Hoover will meet him.

visit to Washington:

versity, his own advisor.

Goes to apartment in Mayflower
Hotel for overnight stay.

Attends dinner at 8:30 as guest of honor at National Press Club. Wednesday-Confers with Demo-

cratic leaders before departing for

## ROOSEVELT LEAVES HOME FOR WASHINGTON PARLEY

President-Elect With Small DIAMONDS SCARCE Party Boards Train At Jersey City-Garner To Meet Train At Baltimore.

Aboard Roosevelt Train en Route to Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)— Franklin D. Roosevelt sped toward names, triple the number on the list Washington for his conference with for last year's drive. The twelve President Hoover today, accommajors have already been selected panied by several members of the and they are to choose the names of staff that led his presidential cam-

follows: C. Elmore Watkins, Charles York streets from his East 65th Trumbull, William Knofis, Fred crossed the Hudson on a ferry and night. Bendall, Edward Taylor, Herbert B. boarded a train at Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Boccanegra, who was a some vakia, aligning that country with Halsted, Clarence P. Quimby and James A. Farley, chairman of the first doge of Genoa, no less—broke in asking for "reconsideration of McMory has Relatively Russell, William B. In the party with him were lody of the fourteenth century—the first doge of Genoa, no less—broke long for "reconsideration of the long for "reconsideration"

the governor's daughter.

A score or more friends had gathered at the Roosevelt town house to see him off and were validing when the governor appeared at the and one Mrs. H: Edward Manuille St.

daughter. With cheery "hellos" to "Jim" and "Louis" and the others Mr. Roosevelt came through the room,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## TROTZKY GUARDED BY PARIS POLICE

Unusual Precautions Taken When Russian Exile Passes Through The City.

Paris, Nov. 22:--(AP)-Leon Trotously as possible in order to proper- zky, the exiled Russian Communist; ly alleviate distress this winter. It was whisked across France today firmative and there was silence for is possible that contributors will be under extraordinary police super-half a minute. week's salary, this amount, of unpleasant incidents marked the course, to be distributed over the passage through Paris. the passage through Paris.

Trotzky was obviously annoyed by the actions of two strangers who did ed to obtain contributions from not know they were mixed up with One stranger twice slapped the face of one of Trotzky's compan-

ions, a young man, at the railway

station some time before the exile's train left for Dunkirk. The stranger insisted he owned two valises the young man was guarding.

"These belong to my comrades, let them alone," Trotzky's companion said, but the stranger slapped him. Both were taken to a police station,

where the stranger admitted he was mistaken and apologized. Passenger Ousted The other incident came when police ousted a passenger from a second class compartment in the Dunkirk train and put Trotzky in it. The passenger protested volubly. Intense supervision of Trotzky's passage through the country began with a police escort around Marsellies yesterday, and continued throughout the Russian's trip as far

Special Guard The Russians train arrived at

# AT OPERA OPENING

One Lonely Tiara Seen At the Metropolitan-Tibbett Plays Star Role.

New York, Nov. 22 .- (AP) -"Simon Boccanegra"—it was really transmitted by Mr. Roosevelt to Lawrence Tibbett in blond whiskers Democratic Congressional leaders opened the new, briefer, thriftier with whom he will meet tomorrow street home the President-elect season of Metropolitan Opera last The already complex debt question

Genoese doge, could see that though very helpful right now."
diamonds were not as prominent as Nor would those at the executive expressing a desire that some of before, there was no diming of mansion discuss how closely Mr. them might be with him during his brilliance. Ermine was almost comstay at Warm Springs, Ga., where he is going from Washington. He made no reference to the conference made no reference to the conference hands as the ladies looked around to will discuss this subject, and there see what the other ladies had on.

Red Popular Color And they saw red. It challenged al.

white as the prevailing shade. Not a ways a delicate red, either. Often will outline ideas for accepting comit flamed scarlet, rich and deep.

Mr. Boccanegra was doubtless disappointed at the start, for there was hardly a person in the "Horse-shoe." Even at the end of the first act, which came about 9:22 o'clock, the "Horseshoe" customers still were missing in large numbers.

Will outline ideas for accepting compensation in the form of concrete agreements for the expansion of American markets abroad, where war debtors are unable to pay in gold.

UNIQUE CONFERENCE

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)—

(Continued on Page Eight)

## **ATTORNEY DRINKS** LIQUOR IN COURT

**Proves To Court That 95 Per** Cent Alcohol Can Be Con-

Boston, Nov. 22-(AP)- Testimony to indicate that liquor con-taining as much as 95 or 96 per cent alcohol could be swallowed was introduced at a hearing before United States Commissioner Edwin C. Jenny, today on the question of removing Max Reisman of Boston to Kansas in connection with the sale o. alleged poisonous Jamaica ginger there. Several days ago Dr. Wil-liam F. Boos, testified that a liquor such as Jamaica ginger which contains 80 to 85 per cent alcohol could not be swallowed because it would into consideration in the formulaproduce choking. Chemist's Statement

The prosecution today offered the testimony of Peter Balaer, government chemist at Washington for 25 years, who said he had seen 83 per cent solutions drunk and that he knew students at a university in Washington had drunk mixtures containing as much as 95 per cent alcohol and had done so himself.

He brought a bottle to the court room which he said contained a mixture containing 95 to 96 per cent alcohol and offered to drink it but

President's Own War Debt Ideas In Plain Form To Be Presented To President-Elect At Today's Conference-Sec. Mills Tells Of Three Proposals To Be Suggested.

Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP) ith his own war debt ideas in plain form, President Hoover today awaited the arrival of Franklin D. Roosevelt, hopeful of evolving with him a joint program for dealing with international financial obligations. Their meeting time was set for 4 . m. in the White House.

As Mr. Roosevelt headed for Washington this morning from New York, his latest formal word was that the conference should be wholly personal and informal, and that responsibility for debt action should rest with present authorities until he himself takes office.

Three Possibilities One of the four men who will attend—Secretary Mills—held three possibilities to be open. He listed them as a joint program for presentation to Congress; recommendations to be sent to Capitol Hill by Mr. Hoover alone; or suggestions was added to today by publication of a memorandum from Czecho-Sloin asking for "reconsideration of this problem and an extension of the

Whether the President will con-tinue his advocacy of reviving the war debt commission in the face of Reynolds Regers, that strange tentative plans for the campaign the governor appeared at the end of the long reception room with his at the Metropolitan appeared to would not say. When newspapermen have descended to the gold stand- put the question to Secretary Mills

his answer was: "Such an organization would be has been unofficial talk that he

would offer it as a counter propos-

Franklin D. Roosevelt turned south-ward today to join President Hoo-ver in writing a new chapter of co-operation for American history. After a weekend spent in study-ing war debts and allied international problems at his home in Hyde Park, the President-elect headed toward Washington to meet the President incumbent in a conference unique in American history.

In a final conference last night with Lieut-Governor Herbert H.

Lehman, his newly elected successor, Mr. Roosevelt put state affairs behind him for the space of the two weeks he will devote to national and

international affairs. To Meet Leaders Soon after his discussion with Mr. Hoover of the three problems men-tioned by the Chief Executive in his message of invitation for a conference, the president-elect will meet with various Democratic leaders to talk over the course Congress shall

The views of the President-elect on debts have not been made known publicly within recent weeks but some of those who have been associated with him have suggested this references in his campaign speeches to reciprocal tariff agreements may have contemplated that debts and armament reductions be taken

tion of such agreements. Immediately after his arrival in Washington at 3:30 o'clock he was to go direct to the White House for the conference. He was to be entertained tonight by the National Press Club at a dinner and leave tomorrow for Warm Springs.

### TWO YOUTHS HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Boy Called Model Youth Is Accused Of Killing Step-Grandmother.

Chicago, Nov. 22. - (AP) - Accused of murder! Two youths, one said they would abide by the deci-16, a boy of supposed superior intelligence and the son of a moderately wealthy family; the other 17, an escaped inmate of an institution for mental defectives and with a background of poverty—today awaited movements of legal machinery to determine their fates.

murder by a coroner's jury. Police a room in a downtown hotel. Prossaid he confessed killing his stepnight was formally charged with grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Saxe, 60, and his father were in the room because she refused to permit him with him, while police guarded the to use her automobile.

James (Iggy) Varecha was back in his cell after pleading not guilty to charges of killing Frank H. Jorof James McElliott, and the rob- this part of the country to use gas

might be the easier to explain. In his childhood he ran about with tough guys and was twice in an in-

stitution for epileptics.
A Superior Boy "Bert," was the big problem to them. He was normally serious, calm, well educated, a "superior

ventured an opinion: "Bert is suffering from an inferiority complex and an imperative conception. An imperative conception is an uncontrollable desire, usually temporary which causes normal persons to do something irrational." Assistant State Attorneys Harry Ditchburne and Thomas Johnson, sion of three state alienists as to young Arnold's sanity. If the alien-

Although a coroner's jury recommended that young Arnold be held Charles Bertrand Arnold last for grand jury action he was not taken to a cell but was detained in

Rubinows

**FOR** 

THANKSGIVING

When Your

Riding

look stunning in one of

Demi-Formal

Frocks

est high shades.

Ruff crepe with silk back

transparent velvet - New-

**Sizes 14-20** 

RUBINOW'S-Main Floor

Manchester's

Finest Flowers

Lowest Prices

Pompoms

**MUMS \$2** 

And Up Per Dozen.

\$1.00 per doz.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

was a visitor in town over the week-end. Miss Rippin concluded her college preparation at Oak Park High school in Chicago, leaving here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rippin, during her junior

Commission has announced open erring taste for the best.

Senior Bricklayer, \$1,860 a year, Bricklayer, \$1,680 a year, Senior Stonemason, \$1,860 a year, Stonemason, \$1,680 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8 1-3 per cent and retirement deduction of 31/2 per cent; Departmental Service, Wash-

Principal Architect, (Hospital), \$5,600 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8 1-8 per cent and retirement deduction of 31/2 per cent; for intermittent service only, Freedmen's Hospital, Department of the

vice), \$2,600 a year, less a furlough deduction of 8 1-3 per cent and retirement deduction of 81/2 per cent;

lough deduction of 8.1-3 per cent fore serving, put a spoonful of mix-and retirement deduction of 3% per, ture on each service. and retirement deduction of 31/2 per cent; temporary employment, Grd-nance Department at large, Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of ap-pointments in the apportioned de-partmental service at Washington,

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or cus-

### Thanksgiving Dinner Suggestions

Bandor Anchovies, filets with Capers, tin\_\_\_\_\_\_ Martel Boneless Sardines, 1/2 s, tin ..... Krasdale Stuffed Queen Olives, bottle ......

MILIKOWSKI California Spinach, largest can ..... Krasdale Tender Sweet 🧵 Dial 6029 Peas, tin ..... Open Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings Until 9 P. M., Philip's Vegetable Soup,

large bottle .....

Sweet Mixed Pickles,

Meat, 2 pkgs. for ...

Del Monte Sliced Pine- 7

tall No. 1 can ....

Heinz Apple Butter,

1 lb. jar ......

Krasdale Fruit Salad, 🥎 🕇

apple, largest tin .. 14c

**MAHIEU'S** 

**GROCERY** 

183 Spruce Street

quart jar ...

None-Such Mince

Apple Sauce,

Astor Coffee,

1b. sealed tin

Ballantine's Malt

Not-A-Seed Raisins, 15 oz. pkgs., 2 for . . Early Autumn Green Lima Beans, tin . . . Glorify Thanksgiving Heinz Catsup,

piness to your Friends. We also make up Wedding Bouquets And Floral Designs At Very Reasonable

with a gift of Flowers. For a very little money you

can get a nice bouquet of Flowers that would bring hap-

ROSES \$1.50 and \$2.00 per doz.

Use Our Flowers By Wire Service.

and Thursday Morning.

CARNATIONS

Hotel Sheridan Building

KRAUSS **GREENHOUSE** 

**Prices** 

621 Hartford Road Dial 8962

right up to the time of closing today and no special program was Only Dr. James Whitney Hall given in commemoration of Thanksgiving. It is planned to have special assemblies on the Friday before Christmas as in previous years. There will be an assembly on Monday, November 28 for the purpose of hearing Harold Jacquith, famed traveller and worker in the Near

Marion Rippin, ex-M. H. S. '31, now a student at Smith College,

Austin Beechler, '26, of M. A. B.

Club were guests at the dress rehearsal of "Broken Dishes" given yesterday afternoon in Whiton hall. If Courageous of a good hike went to see "Broken sods in it. Dishes," an invitation which was a

surprise to the Club.

competitive examinations as fol-

ington, D. C.

Interior, Washington, D. C.
- Statistician (Medical—Social Ser-

All States except Delaware, Iowa,

Heinz Olive Oil, 8 oz. bottle .....

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The North End Boys under the leadership of Ed. Wilson had their first birthday party last night. Richard Brannick is president and Don Harrington vice president. After the usual meeting refreshments were served and R. K. Anderson who has taken a great deal of interest in the boys gave them a good talk. This is an enthusiastic club which is always on the job to make their hours count and to boost the good things going on around the Y. Jimmie Spillane has picked the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED-EXPERIENCED Ramie LOST—PASS BOOK NO. 4474—Notice is hereby given that Pass Book
No. 4474 issued by The Savings
Bank of Manchester has been lost
or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by
the person in whose name such
book was issued for name such Syrup, can ...... 45c the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of

see recipe below)

Cranberry Jelly

Hot Rolls



Tomorrow will be a gay day in all the stores, with everybody in town turning out to buy groceries, flowers, decorations Oyster Bisque and a hundred other needs for Olives, Pickles the big holiday. It will be a good time to note the attractive things that are beginning to crowd the counters for Christ-

On display in Watkins window this week is the new card table service, made by the Metal-Artcraft Studio of Manchester, sold exclusive-'82, reports that he enjoys his work of holders for glasses, amoking in Syracuse University Law School. of holders for glasses, smoking things, candies, and a lamp, attached to the table so that the playing surto the table so that the playing surface is left clear. In artistic boxes, the Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic single units or the whole set make welcome gifts.

ADVERTISEMENTS

The Sophomore-Freshman Dra- If you are addicted to colds, and holiday, so keep this in mind when matic Club held their weekly meet- if you are the courageous kind that you plan your table. Be sure to ing in the form of a social yesterday can get up in the morning and take have more than one bright colored bery of James Guisinger, escort of Miss Lillian Henry, 20, whom Varecha is accused of assaulting.

Alienists said the case of Varecha

Alienists said the case of Varecha

Those who were able to find means of a social yesterday and after rehearsing for the Christ-mas play adjourned to the recretion room in Teachers' Hall where light refreshments were served before a blazing fire in the fireplace. Those who were able to find means of transportation or felt the need of a good hike went to see "Broken" and after rehearsing for the Christ-mas play adjourned to the recretion of the country to use gas and after rehearsing for the Christ-mas play adjourned to the recretion room in Teachers' Hall where light refreshments were served before a blazing fire in the fireplace. Those who were able to find means of transportation or felt the need of a good hike went to see "Broken" and after rehearsing for the Christ-mas play adjourned to the recretion of the country to use gas and after rehearsing for the Christ-mas play adjourned to the recretion room in Teachers' Hall where light refreshments were served before a blazing fire in the fireplace. Those who were able to find means of transportation or felt the need of a good hike went to see "Broken" and after rehearsing for the Christ-mas cold shower, this cold bath follows a cold shower, this cold bath follows at the cold shower, this cold bath follows a cold shower, the cold bath follows a cold shower, this cold bath follows a cold shower, this cold bath follows a cold shower, the cold bath follows a cold shower and take a cold shower, this cold bath follows a cold shower and take a col

> To make Thanksgiving dinner a really thrilling event, use some of these delicacies from Garrone's Market, 1099 Main street: Malaga table raisins, table dates and figs, hothouse grapes, persimmons, flavoca-dos, tangerines, pears and walnuts . . . all selected with Garrone's un-

If you haven't a favorite recipe which you always use for the Thanksgiving pumpkin pie, here's a suggestion: 2 cups home prepared or canned

2 cups milk 2 eggs beaten 1 tablespoon melted butter cup brown sugar teaspoon cinnamon, or 1 teaspooon ginger, or 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice

1 teaspoon salt

1½ cups whipped cream ½ cup grated American cheese. ½ cup grated American Mix pumpkin, milk, eggs, butter and seasonings. Beat two minutes. Veteran's Administration, Hines, Line ple plate with pastry and fill with pumpkin mixture. Bake in Associate Physical Metallurgist moderate oven 45 minutes. Combine (Welding), \$3,600 a year, less a fur- whipped cream and cheese. Just be-

> The Park Hill Flower Shop is ready for Thanksgiving with a profusion of chrysanthemums and pompons, in all colors and at most reasonable prices. Drop in or call 5463.

stitution. This universal yen is a place to buy. boon to the Christmas gift seeker. If you don't know what else to give. En Casserole and are at rope's end, there's always bridge equipment. And even if a be made appetizing if you fix them whom he easily recognizes from the hostess has tables, chairs, cards and in casserole as you would chicken oft-repeated descriptions of Jenny is so forth, she always welcomes a new a la king. set so she can dazzle her guests with a change of bridge scenery.

refreshingly white and new looking ful" for on Thanksgiving. Or New Model service. Phone 8072 to Turbans have the delivery call.

A delectable dish for a special sliced onions sauted together in butter. Serve on bits of thin toast, garnished with halved stuffed olives and

house, and the same temperature in good health of the family. Shifting 472 Main street, dial 5808. W. G. Glenney Co. will install an automatic heat regulator on your furnace for about \$25.00 or less. The regulator saves coal, saves work, prevents colds. Phone 4149.

# 

This Thanksgiving menu little different from the usual one, yet it contains everything that we feel we simply must have. Toasted Cheese Crackers Roast Turkey with Dressing Fluffy Mashed Potatoes Baked Tomatoes with Chestnuts Pear and Watercress Salad

In addition to Connecticut Yellow Tag Native turkeys, Pinehurst Grocery is featuring extra fancy Fair-mont and Land O' Lakes Northern

Coffee, Pumpkin Pie, Cider.

stewing oysters : ' 29c a pint, just right for oyster bisque or oyster stuffing. To order, phone 4151.

To make the Baked Tomatoes with Chestnuts included in our Thanksgiving dinner menu, use 1 can tomatoes 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon minced onlon Paraley 1 cup boiled chestnuts, cut small

bacon

Department. They're \$1.35 a pair, CANNOT RUN. Colors are Sahara, reakwood, Bombay, Tunis, Arabia.

New Formality Long sleeves are a feature of of the arm is covered tightly.

At the Arthur Drug Store (Rubinow Building), one sees a selection of candy most unusual. Included among the brands are such as Mail-Bridge goes on unabated. The lard, Hahn, Louis Sherry and other ters, a stranger arrives. It proves to game long ago graduated from the quality makes. For Thanksgiving be Chester Armstrong, the man fad stage to become a national incandy, this seems to be just the Mrs. Bumpsted might have married,

Left-over fish or roast lamb can

hour or two tomorrow at the Wel- a warrant for the man Mrs. Bumpurge Mother to get some rest by don Beauty Salon (Hotel Sheridan sted has built up in her mind as a sending the washing to the New Building) where expert hands will long lost love, but turns out to be a Model Laundry. It will come back so mold a smart coffure to be "thank- scamp who has spent most of his the Senate on that date.

When cold weather arrives, and and they are particularly gay in a bright color or in the new metallics.

Don't miss the opportunity An even temperature in the they are all home for Thanksgiving and the same temperature in and the week-end. It will always be all rooms, are important for the a delight. Phone the Fallot Studio,

Intermediate team to represent us in the County League. This lineup is as follows: Fred McCurry. Ed. Moriarty, Alphone Rubacha, Stan-ley Opalach, Arnold Clarke, Bruno Bycholski, Charles Novek, Maurice Burke, Stanley Opalach, Sumislaski, Arthur Korch,

Black, Henry Hemenway. bowling are invited to come to the "Y" alleys at 2 p, m. on Wednesdays. This form of recreation is proving very interesting to the women and if more women will only try it once they will want to come back again, so come and give it a

being held on Wednesdays at seven o'clock. Any girls who are interest-

rium Last Night Before Big Allied Chem ...... 79%

The entire action took place between Coca Cola ...... 78%

do good to others has been mistaken for weakness by everyone excepting his loving little daughter Elaine, (a role played by Miss Margaret Peticolas). Cyrus has borne the vicissitudes of life with a virago until he has reached the age when he is en- denoted by the state of the s

Jenny Bumpsted and her elder daughters, Miss Faith Fallow and Miss Sylvia Hagedorn, seated at the supper table. After they have finish-ed Cyrus arrives and his lateness is 1 cup bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter.
Drain tomatoes and season. Pour into deep baking dish. Cover with into go to the lodge. He refuses but Elsine finally prevails upon the logical properties of the logical prop Walter Henry) drops in again and South Pac ...... 1914 odge, although smoking is taboo in St Oil Cal ...... 26% the Bumpsted home. Bill has suc- St Oil N J ...... 31% 

vealing the shoulder, while the rest the storm descending when Jenny returns. Elaine and Bill are married U S Ind Alco ...... 281 pink, flimsy gown. While the father and newly married pair await the return of Jenny and the elder daughwhich fact she used all her married life as a strangle-hold on poor Cyrus. The dialogue between the hen-pecked husband and Chester

Warner Pic .....

NOT TO INTERFERE

Washington, Nov. 22 - (AP) -

lining up votes or worrying about who is to be their next Speaker, but

Vice-President-Elect Garner, their

present leader, said today he will not take a hand in the contest.

"I'll give everybody here all the

help I can until 'next March 4."

Garner said to newspapermen, re-fering to the fact that he moves to

"But when it comes to the speakership, I expect to tell them; "That's

"And I'll bet that I'll be friends

24 DELICIOUS TURKEYS

GIVEN AWAY FREE

TONKIHT AND

WEDNESU'Y NIGHT

your problem; work it out to suit

with the next Speaker," he added.

yourselves'."

Other members of the House may be

almost pathetic. Cyrus offers to ef-To be sure that your hair looks its lamented Chester, when a knock is hest for Thanksgiving, spend an heard and a detective enters with time in jail. Allan Taylor played the

part of Armstrong. Elaine is magnificent when mother returns as she accuses her fur collars are snuggled closely with ruining the lives of her father around necks, the turban comes into and elder sisters, in which she is its own. Nothing is more comfortable to wear with a big fur collar father. The rebellion in "Broken than one of these close-fitting hats— Dishes" turns out successfully and

Jenny is inconsolable. Leonard Johnson came fully up to expectations in the role of Cyrus, which demands almost constant speech and gesture. Miss McAdams Miss Peticolas, Raymond Mers, Robert Marcham as the minister, were outstanding. The other roles were not as important, but every one of the cast showed the effects of diligent rehearsing and careful, painstaking work on the part of the coach. At the close of the performance, praise and congratulations were heard on all sides.

Guiness and Dennis Ward were in Manchester town court this morning charged with intoxication and va-grancy. All three were given 45 days in jail with costs of the court amounting to \$13.07 in each case. Garland and McGuiness are Man-chester men and Ward's home is in Comber, Pascuale Deyorio, Richard Lowell, Mass. although he spends

whom all three knew had been given permission to sleep at the Grady place. Garland, McGuiness and Ward decided to take possession. Accordingly they threw Sargent out and assumed ownership of the shack.

by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

Washington, Nov. 32 — (AP) — Charles P. Sisson, assistant attorney general counsel of the Federal police testified that all three are stairs.

Washington, Nov. 32 — (AP) — costs of \$18.07 each. They pleaded guilty to intextication but would not plead guilty to vagrancy. However, police testified that all three are known to them as vagrants and accordingly the Entence was imposed on this charge.

## COMMUNITY PLAYERS DO N. Y. Stocks Local St

"Broken Dishes," Martin Flavin's delightful three-act comedy kept a capacity audience in constant good humor last night at the Whiton Memorial auditorium. It was the second success this season of the Community Players under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Handley, and as a result a boost will be given the relief fund of Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters, who sponsored the production. Only one scene was necessary and this was a combination living-dining room of the modest home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bumpsted in a small western town. The entire action took place between the hours of 7 and 11 on a cold win. The entire action took place between the hours of 7 and 11 on a cold winter's evening.

Cyrus, (played by Leonard Johnson) is one of those men whose desire for peace, and willingness to do good to others has been mistaken. Ligg and Myers B ..... 57 Loew's ..... 261/ J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 88 DANCE GOLWAY STREET HALL Uuit Gas Imp .....

Exhibition Wrestling Match Lithuanian Corporation WED. EVENING, NOV. 23.

Modern and Old Fashion Dance Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve at Grange Hall

with Webster's Old Timers and Harold Porter, Prompter. Dancing from 8:80 till 3 A. M.



WEDNESDAY AND THANKSGIVING DAY

#### KING'S DAUGHTERS PLAN **2 DIFFERENT PROJECTS**

Chicken Pie Supper and Rummage Sale to Be Held-Both In Early December.

Mrs. William Kean, chairman, and her associates on the Ways and Means committee of Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters, is engaged in making plans for two different projects next month. On December 1 the annual fall rummage sale will be held in the Johnson blook, and contributions of saleable articles are solicited

from the church people and friends. Thursday, December 8, Loyal Circle will serve a chicken pie supper at the parish hall of the Center Congregational . church. In connection with the sale there will be an exhibit of pieced and other interesting quilts, also demonstrations of household devices. The members will have tickets for sale for the supper at a reasonable price, and to assist the committee with its plans, urge all to secure them early.

#### **MISSIONARIES BELIEVED** DEAD, REPORTED ALIVE

Peiping, China, Nov. 22-(AP)-Fresh hopes for the safety of the Rev. Bert Nelson, who has been a captive of bandits for two years, day from 5:00-7:00 p. m. will hold a and who recently was reported dead, were raised in dispatches from

United States Consul General legation here than Chinese had seen Mr. Nelson was slain.

to investigate the unconfirmed reports that the Minneapolis missionary had been slain. He was unable to reach Chiliping, a Chinese Communist stronghold, but got in touch period of volley vall and basketball with a few Chinese who had just

been released by bandits. The released prisoners told the messenger and the Chinese troops who rescued them that they saw two foreigners being carried westward across the Pieping-Hankow railroad on October 5. They identified one as Mr. Nelson, and the other was presumed to be the Rev. H. S. Ferguson, a British missionary captured by Communists north of Anhul in June and subsequently removed to Hupeh Provine.

EDITOR DIES John Leonard Southwick, 74, editor time home here Thanksgiving Day. of the Burlington Free Press, died suddenly early today. He had been connected with the newspaper since 1884 and had been successively news editor, city editor, managing editor

and since 1907, editor. Southwich was born in Bombay, N. Y., and was graduated from Cornell University in 1883. He leaves a widow and a daughter, Mrs. Oliver present. It will be quiet and in-N. Eastman of Burlington.

Believe it or not

logies to Ripley)

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

BAST SHOE REC The general response to all the activities has steadily increased.

Lest night at the East Side building there were over fifty women for gym and about 16 for tap dancing. There were 38 women in the plunge held from 8:00-8:45. The boys' boxing class from 5:00-6:00 had ten attending. The business men's and faculty volley-ball session will be from 5:00-

6:00 p. m. today. There were 25 men in the plunge period last night from 7:00-8:00

The first aid class will be held this Friday evening with the lecture being on "Bleeding." This is a very important subject and anyone who has not been in any of the others will be welcomed to attend. This lecture will start at 7:00 and continue until 8:30 p. m.

Community Dance will again held this Friday (Nov. 25) evening, Senior life saving will be held Wednesday from 7-7:45. Non-swimmers' class for mark the saving will be held with the saving will be mers' class for men from 7:45-8:30 p. m., Wednesday.

The women's activities scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evening have been postponed on account of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

WEST SIDE The regular Badmington Club session held every Tuesday and Thurssession today but Thursday's period shall not be held as the West Side Recreation Building will be closed all day, due to the Thanksgiving Adams at Hankow reported to the Day holiday. This game is rapidly establishing itself with many local Mr. Nelson alive on October 5 this people who are playing Badmington year. This date is two months later whenever the gym is available. Anythan the one on which missionary one interested can get more inforsources based their conclusion that mation regarding this club through the officials of the club, Mr. Mal-A Chinese messenger was sent out lory or the Recreation Director

Frank C. Busch. Don't forget to join the regular gym class held tonight, this starts at 7:00 o'clock, followed by a game from 8:00-9:00 p. m.

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their regular meeting and supper at 6:00 o'clock tonight, followed by card games. Take advantage of the most valu-

able prizes awarded winners at the setback party that will be held as usual tomorrow evening. Wednesday, starting at 8:00 p. m.

#### TO WELCOME ROOSEVELT

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 22 -(AP)-An unusual reception for a against the rioters in the Haymar-President-elect will be accorded ket riot. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of excitement as is possible.

At the Thanksgiving dinner the Warm Springs Foundation gives Governor Roosevelt annually as a cept at par \$400 worth of tax warfounder, just the foundation rants the had accepted in lieu of patients, members of the Roosevelt salary. family and official party will be

This new 2 piece suit has

1,000 SPRINGS

#### LEGION'S AUXILIARY MEETS, PLAY CARDS

Members of the American Legion auxiliary met at the State Armory last evening and after a short business meeting played card games. It was voted to hold the usual Christmas party this year for the children and Mrs. Lydia Wigren, chairman of junior activities will be in charge. Drawings on the Thanksgiving turkeys took place with the following winners: Mrs. J. J. Allison of Porter street, Mrs. Grace Kennedy of Roosevelt street and Thomas Sheridan of North Main street. Mrs.

ance prize. Mrs. Florence Conran held the highest score in bridge, Mrs. Helen Griffin, second; Mrs. Mildred Tedford high sccre in whist and Mrs. Susan Steger in setback, Mrs. Olive Chartier, chairman of the hostesses and her committee, served sandwiches and coffee.

Fred Trowbridge won the attend-

## **MEMBERS ENTERTAIN**

Wives and friends of the members of Hose and Ladder Company No. attended the Saturday night dinner at the firehouse as special guests. The firemen have dinners every Saturday night but last Saturday the women were invited. Attending were guests from Stafford Springs, Wapping, Colchester, Tal-cottville, Rockville and Manchester. A turkey dinner was put on by the cooking as at firefighting. There was also a program of entertainment. Falcetta and Felice entertained with the accordion and violin. About 35 persons attended.

#### Deaths Last Night

Des Moines, Iowa-John H. Grill 61, former member of the original band of Arthur Pryor and a band-master in the Spanish-American

Oakland-Norman Hill Nesbitt 62, former India and Burman journalist and French language profes-New York-Herbert Waldo York

commander in the N. Y. Naval Chicago-John Kinsella, one the remaining survivors of the group of police who marched

#### STEALS TAX WARRANTS

Chicago, Nov. 22.—(AP)— Miss Esther McCredie, a school teacher For months she tried, without suc cess, to find somebody who would ac-

2 Pieces

wasn't particular what he took, and carried the warrants away with him

## The Junior and Intermediate

a Sunday School Social at the basement of the Federated Church next Friday evening. The young people turned from jokes to detective work and Mrs. David Carter at the Parconage at the same time. The missing Ibis and return the lost games at the Church will be furnished by Alden Harrison and his the Harvard Lampoon. class of boys, and the refreshments will be furnished by Mrs. Margaret

Stiles and her class of girls. The Junior Society held their meeting in the primary room of the Church at half past three Sunday afternoon with Mabel Dewey as eader. The Juniors brought their letters which are to be sent to children in China through the kindness of Rev. David Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers and Charles J. Dewey attended the anniversary of the Warehouse Point Congregational Church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Schrugg age, 80, passed away at her home at 7:30 Saturday morning. She was the mother of Mrs. George A. Frink of Wapping. The severe windstorm of Saturhome of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J.

Watrous. The town was plunged into darkness for a time. The men's Bible class held their session last Sunday at the Ladd the creatures. Memorial Library with Mr. Bochman as the speaker.

home here. There will be a Thanksgiving service, which will be held next Thursfiremen who proved as good at day morning at the Federated the other Ibis to merit the confidence

Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston,

#### JONES' SUCCESSOR

Seattle, Nov. 22.-(AP) - Announcement of the successor of Senator Wesley L. Jones, funeral services for whom were held here yesterday, was awaited today with speculation centering upon William C. Butler of Everett, close personal friend and business adviser of Gov. Roland H. Hartley, who will make the appointment.

The veteran legislator died Satur-He was defeated for re-elecday. by the Tacoma Democrat. Homer T. Bone, who has been mentioned as a possibility for finishing 68, consulting engineer and retired out the term. Jones was a Republican as is Hartley and Butler.

The Everett capitalist, who is brother of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University has indicated he would be pleased by a short membership in the Senate.

lly in the United States. Where, oh, We'll move any day now.

#### COLLEGE JOKERS STEAL **MASCOTS FROM HARVARD**

New Haven, Nov. 22,-(AP) -Funmakers of the Yale Record staff mascot to their rival humorists of

Denying they perpetrated the theft of the two birds from the Lampoon office, the Record editors explained through the Yale News today their possession of one of the hirds and appealed for the return of the other. Back of the case are two mysterious disappearances and the arrival of a package and a letter from an anonymous person. On the Yale campus the incident

was regarded as an attempt by undentified persons to retaliate for the theft several years ago of a portion of the old Yale fence and its return by the Lampoon staff at a joint dinner in Cambridge. Shortly after the disappearance of

the two birds from the Lampoon office, they were received by the day afternoon broke off a telephone Record along with an anonymous and electric pole in front of the letter suggesting their return at the joint dinner to precede the Yale-Harvard game. Before that time, however, some one entered the Record office and made off with one of

The other was duly returned to the Lampoon staff Friday night, and the Lampoon, in return, presented Mass, spent the weekend at his the Record with a white owl, draped

Now, the Yale News said, the Record staff feels obligated to return placed in them when the Harvard editors presented them with the owl.

#### SEIZE RUM BOAT

New London, Nov. 22-(AP)-Vith a cargo of 500 cases of bottled iquors on board, the speed boat rances, said by the Coast Guard to have operated out of Greenport, L was seized by the Coast Guard today as a rum runner. The seizure was made after the crew of the Francis ran the boat ashore at Cedar Beach Point, near Sheltor Island, N. Y. The crew escaped. Three patrol boats from Section Base 4 of the Coast Guard here

#### FLOOD DANGER PASSED

rancis.

Hartford, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-River flood danger was believed ended today when the crest of the 18 foot rise, after remaining stationary all Stuart Chase, Chicago economist, last evening began receding this One factor was freezing weather, especially to the north.

## TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woehomus ka entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gilwar Pearey and family of New Lendon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wechomurka of Willington at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Miss Esther Westcott and Minnie Tobiasson will stay at the home of remaining months of the school year and commute from there on the Tolland School bus to Rockville High School.

house was on the fire. The origin of dates are for dispatching mail from the fire is unknown but thought to New York. In the list of time limits be from the chimney. The fire was for Pacific Coast mailings it is menraging to such an extent when they arrived it was impossible to save it Manchuria has been temporarily and it soon was burned with all its suspended although letters, cards contents.

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Emma Ladd Mack Booth in Bradenton, Florida, las Thursday. Mrs. Booth was an old resident of Tolland, as was her first the unemployment relief plans of the husband, Frank Mack. Since her town it is proposed to repair discardsecond marriage to Andrew Booth ed toys which may be suitable for she has resided in Bradenton, Fla. Christmas gifts to children who She is survived by her two daugh- otherwise might not have any. Parters Mrs. Bessie Mack Shields, wife of Kirk Shields of Maplewood, N. J., and Miss Edith Mack of Lexington, Virginia. Interment will be in the family plot in the East (Skungamug) Cemetery Tolland some time

Wednesday. Rev. Tabb a returned missionary from the Belgian Congo, Africa now at the Hartford Theological Seminary was the speaker af the Federated Church Sunday morning and gave an interesting survey of the people, country and his work in

that place. daughter Margaret Eleanor was born to the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston Meacham, Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Rockville

#### City Hospital. CURLEY PLANS BANQUET

Boston, Nov. 22 .- (AP) -- Mayor James M. Curley today announced plans were being made for a dinner December 1 to the outstanding National advocates of repeal of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act. joined in a 40 minute chase of the

Among those who have been invited are former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York; William R. Hearst, the publisher, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin and Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut.

GRAND DUKE ILL Menton, France, Nov. 22.-(AP)

#### FOREIGN MAIL TIME **EIMITS ANNOUNCED**

Postmaster Gives Out Deadline Dates For Christmas Mailing To Far Away Points.

Christmas mail destined for several foreign countries must be dis-patched this week in order to arrive in time for Christmas, it was an-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson the crocker today. The majority of foreign ports are listed in December mailing time limits. Some November mailing dates are as follows: Nov. The Tolland firemen responded to the call of Peter Stero on Grants Hill when it was discovered his Africa; Nov. 26, Argentina. These and newspapers may be sent.

#### HELPING THE NEEDY

Stratford, Nov. 22 .- (AP) - In ents will be asked to look over their children's playthings and give to the charity department all such which may be made whole.

Some men have been used to repaint street signs.

#### SECOND ATTEMPT SUCCEEDS

Hartford, Nov. 22 .- (AP) - John F. Anderson, 50, succeeded in what his son told police was his second attempt at suicide.

Arthur G. Anderson found his father's body slumped in a chair in the kitchen of his home yesterday. Gas was pouring from an open burner on the stove. The younger man said his father had attempted suicide, in a similar way Friday and had left a note at that time. Despondency over the death several years ago of his wife was be-

#### FAIRFIELD'S BUDGET

lieved to have caused his act.

Fairfield, Nov., 22.-(AP)- A budget of \$982,918.97 was adopted in town meeting last night, the costliest in the town's history. This probably will mean a 22 mill rate on the grand list.

MODERN WOMEN Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes.

#### Have to Get U at Night

Deal Promptly with II Are you bothered with blad-der irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Head promptly these symptoms They may warn of some dis-ordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doon's Pills. Recommended



#### New MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50

Large Porcelain Tub Patented Wringer. Easy Terms. Free Home Demonstrations. KEMP'S, Inc.

### MONEY for every

purpose! OANS from \$10 to \$800 made to Householders, Salaried Employees and Reliable Persons on a character basis....no endorsers re-

quired. Our State-regulated

service is courteous, confi-dential and complete. Convenient repayment terms in accordance with your income. Call - Phone - Write

#### IDEAL Financing Association, Inc.

843-853 Main Street Rm. 6, 2nd Fl., Rubinow Bldg. Tel. 7281, South Manchester Our monthly charge is three and a half per cent on

he unpaid balance.

## THE WAR WHOOP notive in the Row is soldow MILD "Nature in the Raw"-as portrayed by N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the blood-curdling yells of war-mad savages, whose barbaric cruelty held America's early settlers in a constant state of terror. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"-and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.



## No raw tobaccos in Luckies -that's why they're so mild

V/E buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the worldbut that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"-so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and

mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words-"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such

"It's toasted

## WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

We can't ask you to count the springs because they're imbedded in downy white cotton felt and fine moss fillings, but there's a silk label sewn under the seat cushion to prove it. The label reads: "This 2-piece suite made

with 1,000 springs." That's your guarantee that this is the very newest

idea in living room luxury. You've never seen anything like it before, Nothing ever quite so comfortable. So come with an open mind . . . and

you'll see why we're so enthusiastic about it. Charles of London style,

covered in figured tapestry.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.)

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. (By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wilc wiar wing wesh wfi wilt wfor wro wgy when weae wiam wwi wsal; Midwest: wnisq west ked woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wini wiba ketp webe wday kryr chew cfel south — wrva wpit wwne wie wjax wfia-wein wied wem wme wab wapl wjdx wemb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kiba kthe

woai kths kths MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST-kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpu keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

keca kex kir kga kisd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Melodic Thoughts—also c
4:45— 5:45—Sekatary Hawkins—east
5:00— 6:00—Mme. Alda—also coast
5:30— 6:30—Raiph Kirbéry, Baritone
5:45— Back of the News—Also
c; Sekatary Hawkins—midwest
6:00— 7:00—Hymn Sing—also coast
6:15— 7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy
6:45— 7:45—Tha Goldbergs, Sketch
7:00— 8:00—Sanderson and Crumit
7:20— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:30— 9:30—Ed Wyon & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—The Dance Hour—c to c
10:00—11:30—Jack Denny Orchestra
11:30—12:30—George Olsen Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Don Bestor Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Don Bestor Orchestra—
east; Ben Bernie—coast repeat

11:30—12:30—George Olean Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Don Bestor Orchestra

cast; Ben Bernie—coast repeat

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BAS!C—East: wabc (key) wice wadc woko weao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre weau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbi wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc weco kmex wowo

EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg whp wibw whee wibs wfa wore cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgat wfsa wbre wqam wdod wnox kira wrec wiac wdau wtoc krid wirk kirks waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdne wbig whas wtar wdbj wwaa wtt whan wkbn kfab wism kscj wibw kfn wmt wnax wkbn wgl wmt wnax wkbn wgl

MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz keh ksl

PACIFIC COAST — khj knx kein kgb

ktre kel ktpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Meet the Artist—coast out; Happy Go Lucky—coast only 4:15— 5:15—Captain Jack—east only 4:30— 5:80—Skippy — east only; Between the Bookenda—west only; Musical Comedy Memorles—also c 5:00— 6:00—H, V. Kaitenborn—c to c 5:15— 6:15—Reis and Dunn—c to c 5:30— 6:30—Jack Miller & Orches—cast only; Skippy — midwest repeat; Willie Botts in Person—west 5:40—6:45—Just Plain Bill — wabc only; Plano Pictures—also coast Cent. East.

Tuesday, Nov. 22,

gram. 5:00—Meet the Artist.

5:15-Harold B. Smith, planist.

6:30—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:45—Chandu the Magician.

7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Chamber Music Ensemble.
7:30—Harry Barris' Orchestra.

8:00-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

8:15—Magic of a Voice. 8:30—Madison Singers.

9:30—California Melodies.

8:45-The Columbians.

Orchestra.

7:45-Margaret Birks, contralto;

Barbara Troop, pianist; George Westerman, violinist.

9:00-Music that Satisfies; Street

Singer.
9:15— "Threads of Happiness":
Tommy McLaughlin, baritone;
David Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's

10:00—Jay C. Flippen-cles; mixed chorus; orchestra.
10:30—Edwin C. Hill.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

TO BE SONGLEADER

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)—For-mer Governor Alfred E. Smith will make his bow as a song leader No-vember 29 at a song-fest in the

He will lead the audience in the caroling of "The Sidewalks of New York" his political theme song.

The proceeds will go to the New

10:45-William O'Neal, Baritone.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

5:30—Skippy.
5:45—Musical Comedy Memories.
6:00—Current Events.
6:15—Reis and Dunn, comedy duo.

4:15-Curtis Institute of Music Pro- 4:80-Orchestra.

ARE SAND SWIMMERS Live Beneath Surface But Do

Cent. East.

6:09—7:00—Myrt and Marge — east;
The Filers—midwest
6:15—7:15—Buck Rogers in 3488—
east; Barris Orch.—Dixie & west;
O'Hare Orch.—midwest
6:30—7:20—Wahdering Boy — wabe;
Harry Barris Orchestra—also e
6:45—7:48 — Georgis Price — basic;
John Kelvin, Tenor—Dixie; Orgen
west; Piane Recital—midwest
7:00—8:00—Abe Lyman Orch.—basic;
Dietators — Dixie; Busse Orch.—
west; O'Hare Orch.—midwest
7:16—8:15—Magic Veice, Shetch
1:30—8:30—Kate Smith, Songa—basic; Madison Singers—Dixie
8:00—9:00—The Street Singer—c to e
8:15—9:15—Tommy McLaughlin—to e
8:10—9:00—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—jay C. Flippencies—e to e
9:30—10:38—Edwin C. Hill—c to d
9:48—10:45 — Wm. O'Neal, Tenor—
east; Myrt and Marge—repeat for

wast 10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c 10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Or.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Dan Redman Or.—c to c 11:30—12:30—H. Stern Orches.—c to c 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC-East: wis (key) wbz-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw; Mid-west: wcky kyw kfaz weur wls kwk

khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—The Swanes Serenaders
4:30— 5:30—Singing Lady—sast only
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annis—east only
5:00— 8:00—Joe Furst's Orchestra
5:15— 8:15—Plano Duo, Guitar—wis
5:80— 8:30—Liners' Orchestra—east;
Singing Lady—midwest repeat;
5:45— 8:45— Lowell Thomas—east only: Orphan Annis—midwest rpt.
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—sast only 6:18—7:15—Musical Dreams, Orchestra
6:45—7:45—Johnny Hart, Hollywood
7:00—8:00—Your Government—to e
7:30—8:20—Adventures in Health
7:45—2:46—Pat Barnes in Person
8:00—9:30—Musical Memories & Poet
8:30—9:30—Friendship Town, Skatch
9:00—10:00—Country Doctor, Skatch
9:18—10:15—Song Tune Detective
9:30—10:30—The Radio Rubes, Songs
9:45—10:45—Mary Steele, Soprano
10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Nat'l Grand Opera—to s
11:00—12:00—Prankle Masters—cest;
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west
11:50—12:30—Dancing in Milwaukee

4:45-Concert.

Thomas.

12:30-Time.

5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Swance Serenaders.

5:15—Swanee Berenaders.
5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00— Weather; temperature;
Sports Review—Bill Williams.
6:09—Program forcast
6:14—Time.

6:15-The Monitor Views the News

6:30 Savannah Liners-Orchestra

6:45- Today's News - Lowell

direction Robert Armbruster.

7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Musical Dreams.

8:45—Pat Barnes. 9:00—Musical Memories. 9:30—Friendship Town. 10:00—Country Doctor

7:45—Johnny Hart in Hollywood. 8:00—All-Star Radio Revel. 8:30—Adventures in Health.

HEAVY SNOW IN CANADA

Montreal, Nov. 32.-(AP) heavy snow storm over the St. Lawrence River all the way up from Father Point to Montreal was reported by the signal service today. Some vessels were forced to anchor. Formation of a little ice on the

south side of the river around Three

Rivers was reported. : It was not of

7:30-Hank Meene.

surface of the Sahara and southern out system was provided. California deserts. They have indepentently developed the same kind of Springfield - Boston Tuesday, November 22, 1982 E. S. T.
4:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
4:15—NEC Health Clinic.
4:25—Piano Miniatures—Doris Tir-

sunk lower jaw."

MIKE BODA RELEASED

**SNAKES OF DESERT** 

Not Tunnel Like Burrow-

These peculiar animals, known to

science as the Sonora occipitalis, actually live in the sand, differing

markedly from burrowing creatures which live or travel through holes

they dig in the sand. Dr. Mosauer

calls the sand-swimming reptiles "subarenaceous" types to differen-

tiate them from tunnelling animals.

Sand Swimmers Sand-swimmers can disappear

from sight in an incredibly short

Naples, Italy, Nov. 22.—(AP).—
Mario Buda, also known as Mike Boda, "mystery man" of the Sacto-Vanzetti case, was released on Saturday from the penal colony on Ponza island and sent back to his home chain. The school must teach our chain. The school must teach our chain.

years ago.

He left the United States in 1920, worked as a shoemaker in Italy and was arrested two days before Sacco

was arrested two days before Sacco
and Vanzetti were put to death. Edtion of specialization and generalward H. James of Concord, Mass., ization. We do not want to turn out 10:15—Musical Skit.
10:20—Jimmy Hale Club Orchestra.
10:45—Springfield Republican news.
11:00— Weather; temperature;
Sports Review—Bill Williams.
11:15—National Grand Opera.
12:15—Frankie Masters' Orchestra.

has visited him twice in prison in an effort to return Buds to America to establish the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti.

The new contract bridge rules remind us that we hadn't known just exactly what the old ones were.

The new contract bridge rules remind us that we hadn't known just exactly what the old ones were.

The new contract bridge rules remind us that we hadn't known just exactly what the old ones were.

The new contract bridge rules and knowledges needed in work just exactly what the old ones were.

The new contract bridge rules and knowledges needed in work just exactly what the old ones were.

**EDUCATION** 

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

Back in the days of Andrew Jackson money and property meant very little. There was not much of anything to buy if one had any money, sands are being studied by Dr. Walter Mosauer, soologist, at the University of California at Los Angeles. These California at Los Angeles. These California at Los Angeles were thousand occupations. Every neath the surface of the desert, but in their subterranean wanderings stay rather close to the surface. For swimming purposes the loose texture of the sand is mechanically comparable to the waters of the ocean.

Back in the days of Andrew Jackson money and property meant very little. There was not much of anything to buy if one had any money, little. There was not much of anything to buy if one had any money, and solven the first of the surface of the desert of the coean.

Back in the days of Andrew Jackson money and property meant very little. There was not much of anything to buy if one had any money, and and everyone lived on a free farm of the various occupations in their bearings on society as a whole. Finally, the relations of groups, and the various occupations in their bearings on society as a whole. Finally, the relations of groups, and the various occupations in their bearings on society as a whole. Finally, the relations of groups, and the relation to the government of all pupils taught the significance of the various occupations in their bearings on society as a whole. Finally, the relations of groups, and the relation of Crain and the quoted Harlan as saying, "I have made no complaint."

When Surrogate James A. Foley last Friday dismissed the claim of Thomas Patrick Morris, Scotsman, that the relation to the government of all pupils taught the significance of the various occupations in their bearings on society as a whole. Finally, the relations of groups, and the relation to the government of all pupils taught the significance of the various occupations. Every neather bearings on society as a whole. Finally, the relations of groups, and the relation to the government hour or pound. And there are not parable to the waters of the ocean. enough money-paying jobs for all foreign countries have far outsend a transcript of the testimony to send a transcript of the testimony to send a transcript of the testimony to crain for possible criminal action. The copy, however, had not been received by the district attorney this "The snakes are streamlined head and body," Dr. Mosauer explained. "The head is wedge-shaped, with a sharp keel or edge and a counterdown the best job.

Job Training

cient. They must do a certain aid but the states are fearful of er. There was a time when boys advantage of grants. And there is court today after pleading guilty to were apprenticed out and when they had labored for the master eight or grand about Latin and algebra, false pretense. ten years they were on their way whatever it may be. In the last defornia sand-swimmer can accomplish to regulate and manage her home from which one can proceed toward the same thing.

Eyes of some sand-swimmers are protected by very thick lids with through the day's work and learned trades, and gas engine work form fringe-like scales. The lids close with what to do. Almost everyone follow- the basis of many studies. Manual

School Training Today girls are not directly or in- had to travel. pentently developed the same kind of locomotion. Such are the horned viper of the Sahar and the side-winder of the southwestern deserts. Both travel by "sidewinding," which in its principle resembles the side-wise rolling of a screw. This form of travel eliminates necessity of firm points of resistance on the ground, essential to the normal wriggle or is always last-last in the sense that it never takes over a duty until it has been proved that no other agency will or can effectively per-

in Savignano, having completed a five-year sentence for anti-Fascist activities.

According to his own story, Buda was a close associate of Sacco and Vanzetti 'who were executed for murder in Massachusetts several was a so how to do that task most effective-

**MANCHESTER** 

DAIRY

Thanksgiving Specials

Frozen Pudding and Vanilla In Pint Bricks

ONE QUART BRICK LOAF, SPECIALLY DECORATED FOR

THANKSGIVING.

NOTE—This special will only be made on order and will only be obtainable at your neighborhood

However, We Advise You To Place Your Orders NOW For Either of These Spe-

Consists of Philadelphia

Vanilla and Plum Pudding

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings went before the Grand Jury today and began presenting evidence for an investigation to determine whether any crime had been committed in connection with the presentation of claims to the estate THE PURPOSE OF THE HIGHT Sbuying and selling goods, together presentation of claim of Ella V, von E. ethics explained. Teachers are conmillionaire spinster. of Ella V. von E. Wendel, multi-

MAY PUNISH MORRIS

the surrogate announced he would

STAGED FARE HOLD-UP

David Chambers

Contractor

and Builder

All persons liable by law to pay a

All taxes unpaid after December 15 will be charged \$1.00 additional.

ANTHONY A. MANEGGIA,

Dated at Bolton, Conn.,

Nov. 7, 1932.

president.

Vecational Education send a transcript of the testimony to Crain for possible criminal action. the matter here and we are still in morning. experimental stages. The Federal Today workers have to be effi- government has offered considerable amount of work of a certain quality of the national gov-or lose their jobs. Most all of us have ism on the part of the national gov-to earn our living some time or oth-ernment and have been slow to take

Jones was accused of staging toward becoming members of a craft cade many cities have spent huge fake holdup of his delivery truck for guild, Later on it was the custom sums on vocational equipment with the purpose of defrauding an insurto "bind" boys out till they became varying results, usually not comtime.

Similar types are found in the Sahara desert, but they are skinks, members of the lizard family. The lower side of the body of the skink is concave, forming sharp parallel keels. By drawing in the ventral scales through contraction of its strong abdominal muscles, the California sand-swimmer can accomplish.

to "bind" boys out till they became of age, a sort of apprenticeship. But when machinery came in a good deal of it was so simple as to require no training in operative methods. Difficult operations were taught by skilled workmen. Thus it can be seen that industry has always provided training for its workers up to modern times. The daughter learned how to regulate and manage her home of age, a sort of apprenticeship. But when machinery came in a good deal of it was so simple as to require no training in operative methods. Difficult operations were taught by skilled workmen. Thus it can be seen that industry has always provided training for its workers up to modern times. The daughter learned how to regulate and manage her home. this year to notify the Democratic candidate that he has been elected

a double surface.

Dr. Mosauer has also found similarities between snakes living on the larities larities between snakes living on the larities lari derstanding from the older curriculums, a road all new things have

essential to the normal wriggle or undulatory method.

experienced workers; none others need apply. The school must offer this training which is a password to the job. But the place of the school which they expressed their this training which is a password to the job. But the place of the school willingness to increase co-operation.

November 15 to December 15, 1982, immediately" with other denomina-tional board and societies in the foreign mission field.

The statement followed the pre-Taxes may be paid any day at my home during the above mentioned period.

sentation Friday and Saturday of. the laymen's foreign missions in-quiry, which recommended a unified administration for mission work abroad.

A special committee will be ap-pointed by the Methodists to confer with like committees from other boards "which are ready to consider further co-operation and formulate definite recommendations." The foreign missions board of the

Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. and of the northern Baptists are also meeting today and considering the inquiry's report.

## THE NEWEST AND

THE ONLY MIXER COMBINING THESE

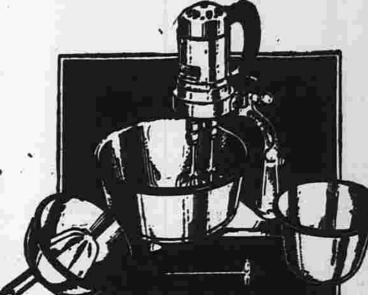






Finest





JOU will enjoy using the new UNI-VERSAL mixer. Always ready, it is a mixer that makes a pleasure of every mixing, beating, blending, whipping and stirring task . . . the one mixer to combine all desirable features of its worthy prede-

The Manchester Electric Company 778 Main St. Phone 5181

ANDERSON Greenhouses and Flower Shop 153 ELDRIDGE STREET

'blue coál' blue W. G. Glenney Co. Phone 4149

FLOWERS WANTE

THANKSGIVING

**CARNATIONS - CALENDULAS** 

**PLANTS** 

Potted Pom-Poms, Primroses

CENTER PIECES

Cemetery Wreaths - Bouquets

Selected Cut Flowers neatly arranged will enhance the

. Begonias and Ferns

beauty and decorative scheme of your Thanksgiving table.

A floral remembrance on

this holiday will be most

acceptable to your hos-

tess. Bhone your order,

we will deliver it in time for that Thanksgiving

MUMS PINK, YELLLOW, BRONZE

POM-POMS

ALL COLORS

ROSES

WE DELIVER

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

**GREAT FEATURES** 



See how simply the motor tilts back to let besters drain or bowls be removed



be used anywhere with any bowl or pan. Can be used over stove for beating sauces or frostings.



When you want lemon. lime, grapefruit or orange juice, just slip on this handy juice extractor.

The Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co.

**PHONE 5250** 

# Castle Farm Inn

Fork Infirmary for Women and sufficient strength to cause

Nationally Famous For Its Food

Invites You To Make Reservations For Thanksgiving Dinner Tel. 3930

**MENU** 

Fruit Cup Stuffed Olives

Garden Celery

After-Dinner Mints Tomato Bisque or Consomme Dinner Rolls Roast Vermont Turkey

Saltines Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes Mashed Turnips Sifted June Peas

Asparagus Salad French Dressing English Plum Pudding

Hot Mince Pie

Hard and Brandy Sauce Pumpkin Pie Coffee

Constitution of the last

store. None delivered from the Dairy.

cials and Avoid Disappointment.

### **ROCKVILLE STILL OWNERS FINED**

## Three Of Four Indicted Heavy Fines Yesterday.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Nov. 22-The very sudden termination of the so-called Rockville Distillery Case by a change of plea in the United States District Court yesterday by three of the four indicted on November 14, amazed even the court officials.

Heavy Fines Heavy fines and suspended jail sentences were imposed by Judge Edwin S. Thomas on two of ue

ville, was the first to be sentenced ground. b. Judge Thomas after he entered a The truck was owned by L. E. plea of guilty and threw himself Bunnell of Howard avenue, New upon the mercy of the court. A fine Haven, and was operated by Wil-of \$1500 and a jail sentence of one liam Frank of 29 Winthrop avenue,

Joseph Lavitt, of the Rockville the operator, got out and extin-Grain & Coal Co., was next to be guished the fire under the hood. He given an opportunity to change his hitch-hiked a ride to Stafford to plea to that of guilty, which was done. A fine of \$350 was imposed truck. When he reached Stafford, and one year in jail together with he found State Policeman J. M. was later suspended and he was fire on the highway. Frank return-placed on probation for one year ed to Union with Lieutenant Russell by Judge Thomas.

Louis Cardalico, owner of the old

Redens, who was recently sentenced way department quenched the to the Tolland County Jail for names and cleared the damaged drunken driving for a period of 45 road. Court this morning at 10:30 o'clock to have his case disposed of by a

change in plea.

The defendants were represented by Spellacy, Ryan and Yeomans of Hartford. The big distilling plant, raided on the old "Talcott farm" on June 14 last, was estimated to be worth \$100,000 and had a daily capality of 1,000 gallons of distilled alcohol which was shipped from Rockville daily in 200 five gallon cans covered with cardboard car-

Liquor Analysis
Analysis of the alcohol showed the following ingredients: Yeast, water, sugar, barley, sulphuric acid, am-monia bi-cloride, acetic acid, potassium permanganate and caustic soda, the last ingredient being used for clearing the distilled alcohol.

The adding of sulphuric acid, the authorities found by their long investigation, was done to hurry up the fermentation to about four hours. The 70,000 gallons of mash produced about 6,000 gallons of distilled alcohol, which under normal conditions was fermented in four hours and lasted about a week as the daily capacity was but 1,000 gallons. The new mash was made over the week-end and the fermentation was ready for work of the distillers on Monday morning, with enough mash to keep them busy for the

The mash was tested by red and blue litmus paper, a considerable quantity of which was found on the premises. These two papers tested the acidity or alkalinity of the mash which was declared perfect at about 78 degrees. It was kept at this degree by test. The distilled alcohol was stored in Rockville, Man-chester, Hartford, Thompsonville and more than 100 five gallon cans was seized. Local truckmen brought in the sugar, yeast, and molasses while trucks owned by the distillery carted off the finished product.

Taken by "Ring"
The distilled alcohol was shipped to various points in New York, Boston and New Jersey, where a group of fifty cordial rooms were a group of fifty cordial rooms were perated by the "bootleg ring" which financed the Rockville Distillery. The headquarters in New York City was the Horseshoe Restauran, at 223 West 80th street, the "Gooseneck Inn" in Hoboken, N. J., and various places in Boston.

Federal investigators have learned that the distilling plant was set up in Rockville by a Brooklyn mechanic who does nothing else but set up distilling plants. The plant was set up during October, 1931 and the power was turned on November 2, 1931 with the second meter being installed on December 24, 1931. The operation of the plant stopped on the night of June 12, when the workers received a tip from some unknown source. On the night in question a sign, made from a card-board carton, was placed on the big door to the tobacco shed which loused the distillery, and read as ollows:- "Bring Back the Tools and Close Up the Place." This was written with blue chalk, which was

recovered by the investigators.

One of Biggest

The so-called "Rockville Distillery" was one of the largest ever raided in New England and by far the largest in Connecticut. The nt consisted of a 100 horsepow steam boiler, oil burning; one 30,000 gallon vat, two 20,000 gallon vat, nine 4,000 gallon vats, three steam punsps, one electric pump, two 2,000 gallon condensers, one combination still and condenser, one 3,000 gallon oil supply tank, complete set of electric bells and signals, two pipe lines to adjoining farmhouses and a large quantity of brown sugar and yeast. The outfit is now on the laws at the Stafford Springs State Police Barracks awaiting court orders to destroy or to sell at auc-

The case of Louis and Paul Cardalico, father and son, came up in the Rockville City Court yesterday morning, as the result of this raid. The charge against Paul Cardalico, aged 20, was nolled and the case against Louis Cardalico was coninued to December 5 following a Change Pleas And Take Conference between Judge John E. Fisk, Attorney John Yeomans and Prosecuting Ottorney John B.

#### **VALUABLE CARGO LOST** AS BIG TRUCK BURNS

Silk Comforters and Paper Cartons Destroyed In Blaze At Union Center.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Nov. 22—One of freak fires of the year occurred in one of the small towns of Tolland County, namely, Union, the smallest three defendants and a jail sent; 'ce town in Connecticut, at 6;45 o'clock was imposed upon the third. The yesterday morning when a five ton fourth defendant is to be brought 1980 Mack truck was totally desbefore Judge Thomas in the United troyed with its valuable cargo of States District Court at Hartford silk comforters. The heat was so two clubs was on exhibition at the today at which time he will be given intense that the babbits melted, the an opportunity to change his plea. aluminum decorations on the truck George Goldblatt of 255 Haven avenue, New York City, formerly owner of a furniture store in Rock-heat and the center sagged to the

year, together with the taxable costs, was imposed. The jail sentence was later suspended and he was placed on probation for one year.

Changes Plea

Change the taxable costs. The jail sentence Smith ready to go to Union for a

I. Harmon of the Stafford Barracks. Officer Smith arrived within ten "Talcott Farm" where the \$100,000 minutes, at which time the flames distaling plant was located, also were flaring fifty feet in the air. The changed his plea to that of guilty. two gasoline tanks were next to go He was sentenced to the Tolland up in flames when both exploded. County Jail for a period of thirty The gas spread on the highway and days but the sentence was not soon caught fire, holding up more suspended. The fourth party indicted, Stanley trucks from the Connecticut High-

A public meeting of the Busy Shippers Clothing Club and the Preserving Preservers Canning Club was held at the Town Hall Friday evening. The Clothing Club opened with a demonstration of their regular business meeting. A team consisting of Fannie Belle Huriburt and Irene Siegel got second place at the Tolland County Fair at Somers, and fourth place at the state fair at Durham, competing with older girls of more experience. Fannie Belle Hurlburt with Virginia Collins taking the place of Irene Siegel, who has moved from town, gave the demonstration as it was given at the fairs. Grace Rathburn gave a talk about the work of the canning

given. Miss Grover, County leader then awarded the certificates endocrinology, or glandular medito the following members of the canning club — Marion Huriburt, day of heart disease. Grace Rathburn, Dorothy Gray, Mary Szegda, Adella Badge, Mar-garet Badge, Dorothy Lescoe. The older girls of the other clothing club will give a demonstration at some future time. The work of the other close of the program.

The regular weekly assembly program of the Chestnut Hill School was held on Friday morning in their school room. The following program was given under the direction of the chairman, Helen Zmutski-Prayer by school; song, "Corn Harvest", by school; poem, "Plenty Song" by Helen Zmutski; story, "Why Ani-mals Get Ready For Winter", by Irving Tenenbaum; play, "A Trip to the Autumn Woods" by the sixth grade; song, "November" by school; poem, "Etiquette" by Rachael Tash-lik; game, "Stage Coach" by school;

poem, "How the Nut Trees Grow," by Liza Tashlik. The pastor of the Columbia church, Rev. A. W. Mellinger, preached a sermon Sunday morning based on a Thanksgiving sermon given here by Rev. Thomas Brockway probably just after the Revolu-tion, although there is no date on the manuscript. His subject was "O my soul, thou hast trodden down strength", and had reference to the

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

victory of the weak colonists over the stronger mother country.

The Young Married Women's
Club of Columbia entertained the Hebron Young Women's Club Thursday afternoon at the town

hall. There were 16 Columbia Women and two children present, and 16 visitors from Hebron. Refreshments were served by

Miss Alice Clarke and Mrs. R. G. Proctor have closed their Columbia home for the winter, and will spend the next few months in Washington,

The church chimney, which got into rather a bad condition, has been torn down and is being rebuilt by the Manchester Construction Co.

#### SPECIALIST DIES

club. A short sketch by three of this club, Marion Hurlburt, Mary Szegda, and Margaret Badge, was Szegda, and Margaret Badge, was 4-H as the world's leading authority on

> "Conceit is a form of ill health," a scientist says. Never mind the man who pats himself on the back. He may just be the victim of lum-

## Your Best Friend

in Time of Need You can use our service

whenever you need money and thereby save yourself the embarrassment of asking for help from friends.

Small Monthly Repayments to suit present day working conditions and salaries. 'Phone-Write or Come In

The only charge is three and one half per cent per month on the un-

paid amount of the loan. ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BLDG. 53 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN.

## TRUCK STOWAWAY HURT

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Nov. 22 — Theophilus sult the top of the truck and trailer as well as its left side was ripped off.

in the rear of the van truck which with its traile, was headed towards Underpass Hit and Hitch-Hiker ed the low underpass near Stafford, the driver did not notice the signs warning heavy trucks not to use the railroad underpass which was too low. He continued on and as a re-

son Memorial hospital at Stafford Theophilus French was found Springs with a fractured right with several cases of nails on him shoulder as the result of having a and war unconscious. He was taken truck load of nails fall upon him. to the Johnson Memorial hospital French was sleeping on the nails with an injured shoulder. The truck

**PURE JERSEY** 

MILK and CREAM

Used in Preparing

Your

Thanksgiving

Dinner

ASSURES

A PERFECT

**FEAST** 

IN CRASH AT STAFFORD

Hartford from Ware. The truck, an eight ton, was owned by the Novick Transfer and Storage Company of Winchester, Va., and driven by hours. Nalls were spread upon the new transfer with the contraction of the station in St

#### AMY TO FLY BACK

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, Nov. 22.- (AP)-Amy Johnson, who holds the speed record for a flight from England to Cape Town, said, today that she will fly home next month in an attempt to set a record for the round trip.

### THE FORGOTTEN TURES GETS MONTH'S REPRIEW

No trace has been found of . th turkey thieves who visited the home of Mrs. M. Hansen in Vernon three weeks ago, she said today. Eight of nine turkeys owned by Mrs. Hanses were stolen.

The lone remaining turkey also in doomed to leave the Hansen home soon. He was scheduled to die for Thanksgiving but Mrs. Hansen has granted a reprieve until Christmas.

# PROOF! Imagine the remarkable



sharpness and temper of a razor blade that actually can cut glass! This is true of the "BLUE BLADE" as hundreds of shavers have proved by test. Get the facts first hand. Enjoy the advantage of glass-hard edges coupled with a slotted, flexing center of different temper\* for easy adjustment in your razor. Buy and try a package of "BLUE BLADES" on our money-back guarantee of unparalleled satisfaction.

> \*Exclusive with Gillette-Patent No. 1,850,902.



Tomorrow we bake pies ---and what pies!

## SILENT GLOW **Baking Demonstration**

TOMORROW'S Pie Day! We're going to keep two ranges busy turning out luscious Thanksgiving pumpkin pies for the needy. In between, we may slip in a tin of cookies, so you can come in and taste how wonderfully well Silent Glow oil burners bake.

## BRUNNER'S **MARKET**

Furnishes the Ingredients!

To bake good food you must have good ingredients to start with, so we asked Brunner's Market to help us. All the foods used in this demonstration, including Gold Medal Cake and Bread Flours, Williams' Extracts and Royal Baking Powder, are furnished by Brunner's Market. Milk from the West Side Dairy.

There's still time to install your Silent Glow for Thanksgiving. Come in before six tonight, or early tomorrow morning and your turkey can be baked with the quiet, efficient heat from a Silent Glow. There are three models to shoose from paging in models to choose from, ranging in price from \$22.50. Each model is guaranteed by the Silent Glow company, as well as Watkins Brothers.



WATKINS BROTHERS. INC. Furniture, Interior Decorations South Marchester, Conn

# Thanksgiving Values

Ladies'

## Winter Coats

\$17.90

Men's All Wool

**Overcoats** 

Your last chance. Gentlemen, it does seem unbelievable that you can buy an all wool overcoat at this ridiculous price—but

## PIPELESS FURNACE

Windsor Perfection Heater that will heat four to six rooms. This price does not include 

## Value Demonstration Sale Still Going On

Timely						2	8			1	4	(	)	1	•	
Pipeless Furnace Auto Hot Water I																
Georgian Heater															The second second second	
Windsor Washer																
7-Tube Radios	٠	٠	?!! (*)			į	į	9	'n		٠			r	\$39.50	)

Blue Enamel Roasters	1.8
Heavy Aluminum Roasters	31.0
Food Chopper	94
Cast Iron Dutch Oven	78
Enamel Percolators	59
B-Piece Earthenware Bowl Set	39

Linen Tablecloth ......\$1.19 Launderless Tablecloth, 54x72 ..... 98c Dinner Cloths, 58x71 ..... 59c Luncheon Cloth ..... 79c Brocaded Table Runner . . . . . . . . . . 29c

Ihanksgiving

1				
Blue Enamel Roasters	828	,		\$1.5
Heavy Aluminum Roasters	4.0	,	i	\$1.0
Food Chopper				94
Cast Iron Dutch Oven				79
Enamel Percolators				59
3-Piece Earthenware Bowl Set				39

Men's Blanket Lined Leather Coats ... \$5.95 Men's Lined Gloves ..... 69c Men's Felt Hats—Lined . . . . . . . . . . \$1.95 Men's Flannel Robes ......\$2.98 Women's Robes Women's Zepher Coat Sweater ..... \$1.98 All Wool Jersey Dresses ......\$1.00 All Silk Dresses, reg. \$4.95—Now ....\$2.95

WALCH TO MAN ( ) TO

ANTI-FREEZE Glycerine gal. \$1.29

gal. 64¢

VISIT TOYLAND

Upstairs in Furniture Department

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING UNTIL 9:00.

MONTGOMERY WARD &

824-828 MAIN STREET

#### Manchester

Evening Ferald PUBLISHED BY THE BERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 18 Bissell Street
South Manchester, Conn.
THOMAS FERGUSON
General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881 Published Every Evening Except undays and Holida; a Entered at the lost Office at South Manchester, onn., as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

The Associated Press is exclusively ntitled to the use for republication

Full service client of N B A Ser-

The Herald Printing Company, inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in most he has merely leaned strongly advertisements in the Manchester toward the prohibition side; but Evening Herald.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1932

WHERE THE MONEY GOES Of course the regular recurrent A good deal of this boom-time lux- pecially created for that purpose. ury will have to be scrapped and Some of these reports have been services which we may be able to be "close to" the President. Neverretain will have to be toned down the less the logic of the situation

necticut, and the present majestic producing beer bill. proportions of that governmental machine are of comparatively recent development. In a relatively few

practically all the "modern" educa- made. tional extravagances for which the But the stew who has insisted on pear to be his good friends and often me in care of this newspaper, en-

and its "Bureau of Administration, payment. Division of Teacher Preparation," with a salary item of \$6,880 and incidentals bringing the total to \$8,-186. Then under this same item of funded state debt is commendable Charitable Elsa "Educational Administration" there but it is a serious question whether are such things as the "Bureau of we should let it become a fetish. Academic Credentials, Division of There are worse things than bonded what will happen next. For Elsa Teacher Preparation," which is a indebtedness properly safeguarded has become known as one of the bagatelle of \$1,031, and the "Bureau by sinking fund provisions, and of Teacher Certification, Division of there are a good many municipal of-Teacher Preparation," where there ficials in this state, and a good many is a salary item of \$4,600 and a total plain taxpayers as well, who we lived in London and Paris and havcost of \$6,183. Also a "Bureau of imagine are pretty well convinced Administration, Division of Voca- by this time that borrowing in anticharges of \$7,707 and a total of \$12,- worse things. 176. The sum total of "Education Administration" was \$41,266.

When we get to the matter of su- towns in the state have experienced | iel Defoe. Small wonder, then, that

pervision we get into real money, the wastefulness of that system desert island. but we find that it costs the State which, once experimented with, is al-Department \$5,000 to run its own most as hard to get away from as bessing of "Art Education"-which the habit of taking dope. has nothing to do with the cost of We are told that the state's offithe art education in the schools, if cial financiers are opposed to a bond

We have been speaking only of parture from the "pay-as-you-go" the office expenses of the State De- policy might establish a precedent partment of Education, and have which would be seized on by advoonly cited enough of these to give cates of all sorts of extravagant the reader the smallest glimmering proposals. To be sure the precedent of the scale on which this departise one that no one yearns to see as Editor: No. you dight to begin.

In Travaso, Rome.

ral schools, when we get outside of the "home office," is \$180,178.

When there is clipping to be done perhaps some brave legislator will propose that some of it be done on the tail of this sacred cow.

VETO UNLIKELY

Not many persons will accept out being peddled about Washington ly set about a genuine balancing of winter months as cold seems to that President Hoover will veto a lame duck Congress. Such a prediction doesn't quite make sense.

lished herein.

All rights of republication of him into such action in view of the served. and in face of the tremendously em-Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New Phatic mandate for prohibition re-York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston. form rendered in the recent election. Any such action would be the mark of sheer fanaticism, under the circumstances, and Mr. Hoover certainly is no prohibition fanatic. most he has merely leaned strongly even that was before the voice the people had been heard in

reverberations of November 8. Even if the President suspects expenses of Connecticut's state gov- that the adoption of an act increasernment's routine administration ing the permissible alcoholic content have got to be very greatly reduced. Would be unconstitutional while the Nobody can seriously question that. Eighteenth amendment is still in During the bogus prosperity era this force, the responsibility in that case commonwealth, like every other po- is not remotely his. That is a matlitical unit in the country, went ter for determination by the Sualong with the times in setting up preme Court. The Constitution does all sorts of new services and ex- not empower the President to pass panding old ones, all of which cost upon the questions of constitutionala deal of money. Some of these new ity. For him to do so in this case, as services and expansions were useful in any other, would be merely to and some were merely ornamental, usurp the function of the power es-

would seem to indicate that they are matter of exactly ancient history there is any justification whatever a Little Gift of Roses." when there was no such thing as a for such a forecast of Presidential state educational department in Con- action on a properly drawn revenue

DEMANDING THE BOTTLE

The attitude of those members of years it has grown from a little bu- Congress who in increasing numbers reau consisting of a secretary, an in the last few days have been loudassistant secretary and three or four ly declaiming against cancellation. clerks into an institution of much reduction or revision of foreign debts magnificence, more power and of a is a good deal like that of a dipsodegree of usefulness concerning maniac who knows that a small and to his songs were the facts adver- fortable. timid friend is hiding the bottle and tised, have found themselves help-How much the State Department who proposes to get hold of it or of Education has cost the people tear things apart. Usually a drunk said to have smilingly declined to which will allow the body to throw both directly and indirectly we are of that kind gets his way. It may be talk or to comment that perhaps off any accumulated toxins which not in a position to assert, though it that the noisy representatives and there has been some mistake. At have attacked the muscles or nerves. can be stated without much risk of senators will get their way and that contradiction that it has fathered the December debt payments will be Yet most of the song-writing folk that, if you are interested, you send

towns and cities have had to pay. being given the bottle that has been song fests and dinners. He is a and asking for the CLEANSING But quite apart from its achieve- withheld for his own good is pretty talented planist and most amusing DIET and my article on either ments in promoting costly expendi- sure to suffer from having his own tale spinner, they say. tures the department is a worthy ob- way. One more good swig and away How Hard-boiled? ject of observation merely consider- he goes in collapse. There is quite ed as a state bureau and a user-up similar danger in insisting on the brings to mind a tender tale about of state funds within its own opera- December payment from Britain two famous bandmasters. Just a particularly. It has been stated the mother of Ben Bernie died. Ber-According to the 1930 report of on excellent authority that Britain nie was leading a band in Chicago. the State Board of Education the will not default in any case but will He rushed away to be at her bedmere cost of the department's own meet that payment if it is demand- side, arriving several days before business office administration was ed. The effect on the pound sterling wanted to hear music—her boy's \$46,865, including \$11,426 for the however, in almost certainly causing music. "Central Service Office" regular a marked decline in its exchange staff and \$18,779 for the regular value, will be serious, not on the staff of the "Bureau of Accounts and people and the affairs of Britain but Purchases;" that of the "General on our trade with England and the but old friends out of working hours. Control" was \$13,980, including \$12,- various provinces of the British 256 in salaries; that of "Education commonwealth. It is easily conceiv-Administration," with a salary item able that it may do ten times as of \$10,434, was \$11,550, not count- much damage to business in this ing \$2,187 for its "Bureau of Publi- country as would be represented by cation, Division of Field Services," the total amount of the December

> TAX ANTICIPATION MIRE Connecticut's pride in having no

tional Education," with salary cipation of taxes is among those her. These she has collected and, The suggestion that the state resort to the tax anticipation system Then we find that there is a of short term notes in order to re- Ah-So That's It! "Bureau of Research and Survey," habilitate its almost empty treasury that costs \$9,425 aside from its li- will not be unanimously applauded. brary, which costs another \$9,723. we may be sure. Too many cities and some columning dates back to Dan-

issue for fear that even a slight de-

mere item of supervision of the ru- it is as bad a one as a precedent in short-term borrowing on the next year's taxation. Of all the pitfalls that have betrayed the feet of local in the interest of a balanced budget governments that one has proved

the most dangerous. Connecticut is particularly fortunate in being in a position to swing with the utmost facility a bond issue sufficient to provide for the current and immediately impending deficits.

"AMNESIA"

Colonel Robins having now recog-Some day a researcher into the oddi- porary or partial relief. ties of the past may write an inter- I am sure that many of my readesting book on the subject, which or sciatics for any length of time

### IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 22 .- Quite the most astonishing tale to drift my way from Tin Pan Alley concerns a priest in New Jersey, who is creditthose elements of new or expanded attributed to individuals supposed to ed with a long list of popular and jazz song hits.

One of the fanciest flowers in our not so close as they might be to the to Me" to emanate from a priest? during a fall, or during a strain, or prosperity garden is the State De- Hoover mind in this connection. We The outstanding success of this in- it might be due to wrong posture or partment of Education. It is not a don't believe, for that matter, that one coast to the other: "Love Brings lower back. Another cause of lum-

> -unded the name of Pierre -Nor- in the lower pa t of the back. man. But "on the inside" they will other than the Rev. Father O'Connor, of Orange, N. J., who is one of the best known priests in this sec-

tion of the state. He has sought to avoid any pubnot be connected with his songs. Certain Tin Pan Alleyites, aware of the public interest that would attach out of the brighter spotlights.

death came. In those last days she

story goes that he called upon his old friend Olsen. To be sure, they Perhaps Olsen would send certain tunes to the bedroom, over the air

"Me send music to your mother! No, old fellow, she wants you-she doesn't want me....Here, now-go on and take my band-direct the boys yourself .... Just a hard-boiled town - New

York-full of mugs and selfish folk

Whenever the amazing El sa Max-New York society sits up and asks of the world's most original party

the interest of charity. Having one," she managed to get prominent modern artists to do a picture for hibition to go to some society chari-

It's in Burton Rascoe's "Titans of first time that paragraphic and gag-

THAT SQUARED HIM

clever in all your life. ried you .- Answers,

TIME TO START

Post: You mean I ought to give ment plan."

#### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SCIATICA AND LUMBAGO Many people with a rheumatic

tendency suffer from either lum-Expecting that she will immediate- bago or sciatica especially in the her budget and avoid any further attacks. Lumbago is simply a musthe deficits, it will appear to many to cular rheumatism in the lower back be better business to make a small over the lumbar region of the spine. bond issue than to get our feet into of the great sciatic nerve, really the the mire of tax-anticipation, which is largest nerve in the body, which of all news dispatches credited to it by to let his purely personal opinpaper and also the local news published herein.

Mr. Hoover would be very unlikethe worst possible kind of public drises in the pelvis with branches of
it running down the back and legs.
There is extreme tenderness along. the course of the nerve with sometimes a shrinking of the muscles. Apparently sciatica is caused by a imilar type of toxins to those nized his wife and all fears that the causing lumbago, the difference belady may have made a mistake in ing that the irritating material has identifying him as her husband be- accumulated around the nerve trunks. These troubles often extend ing thereby allayed, the case of the with recurrent attacks over a period celebrated dry leader may be filed of years, and many patients give up away with the long list of more or hope of finding any method of perless similar "amnesia" episodes. manent relief although there are a number of measures which give tem-

> may take its place in literature will find it of great interest to know along with similar studies of witch- that diet is very successful in comcraft crazes, the blue glass cure and pletely overcoming these disorders.
>
> The fundamental toxic irritation other manifestations of wave super- must be removed before one can stition. Still and all, the "amnesia" hope for a permanent and complete thing has a more obvious reason for recovery. After the systemic poisits invention than the system of will be speeded up by using other burning old ladies at the stake and measures to increase the circulation of blood through the affected parts. It is always advisable to defer manipulative treatments until after the acute pain has subsided; otherwise the manipulation might increase the irritation. The impurities should first be removed through fasting and diet. Heat treatments are of some benefit for giving relief and increasing the circulation.

> In addition to the presence of the rheumatic toxemia there are sometimes other causes present which monest contributing causes is the Who, for instance, would expect slight misp acement of one or more When I Take My Sugar to Tea" or vertebrae or the sacrum. The slight "You Brought a New Kind of Love misplacement may have occurred bago may be inflammation of some have appeared-I am reliably told which causes reflex pains to be felt

tell you that Pierre Norman is none is present in one leg it is sometimes due to a faulty position of a vertebrae and the discomfort can often be removed by a single manipulative treatment. The best temporary treatment to relieve the pain is licity and has urged that his name some form of heat; hot towels, hot bottles; or treatments with an electric heat generating lamp will all help to make the patient more com-

For the permanent relief of lumless. Approached by inquisitive bago or sciatica it is a good plan to pen wielders, Father O'Connor is use a blood cleansing treatment any rate, he has managed to keep This is best done by means of the Cleansing Diet, I would suggest and scores of Broadway figures ap- a large, self-addressed envelope to journey to Jersey for get-togethers, closing two loose three-cent stamps SCIATICA or LUMBAGO which should give you some additional helpful information.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Injured Nerves) Question: W. Y. writes: "I had sleeping flu or sickness five years ago. Since then I have been left a nervous wreck. My age is 25. I am not able to work with strangers, but I do housework at home. I eat well, also I am still sleepy. My eyes ake turns of staring up-have no control of them. Can anything be done to help me?'

Answer: Your nervous system may have been injured by the fever which you probably had five years Such cases usually respond very quickly to the fasting cure. The reason for this is that impurities which have been collected around the injured nerve cells are quickly thrown out. Brain or nerve cells injured years ago by the burning effect of a fever will sooner or ater be the nucleus for the start of collection of inert cells or toxic substances and then such symptoms as you are having begin to manifest

(Detached Retina) Question: Celia U. asks: "Is there cure for detached retins of the

Answer: If the retina of the eve is fully detached there is no cure, but, water. if the retina is partly attached. it will sometimes adhere by itself if evestrain is avoided. The best plan would be to consult an optometrist and get his opinion.

(Fattening Foods?) Question: "Not-Too-Slim" asks: 'Are green seedless, grapes fattenbrought back, the receipts of an ex- ing, also buttermilk, arrow-root Answer: Green seedless grapes or

buttermilk could not be considered fattening unless used in very large amounts. Arrow-root wafers or Literature" that I learned for the cereals might be considered fattening because they are very concentrated and starchy.

AN IN-AND-OUTER

bill is extortionate. Do you think I lar arrangements are under way have lived for fifteen years in among brewers of Munich, Wurzboarding houses for 10thing? LANDLADY: From what I have Wife: You never did anything seen of you, sir, I should think it

MUCH TOO BARE

"How do you like my new dress, Jack? I bought it on the instal-Jack? I bought it on the instal. Whether prohibition is abandoned or not, there is a strong move in Canada to repeal their ban on the work instalments. We're going to a respectable party."—Tit-Bits.

Jack? I bought it on the instal. Whether prohibition is abandoned or not, there is a strong move in Canada to repeal their ban on the work of the Revolution, however, brewing tended to decline, despite attempts to entiquor exports to the United to a respectable party."—Tit-Bits.

Jack? I bought it on the instal. Whether prohibition is abandoned or not, there is a strong move in decline, despite attempts to entiquor exports to the United to a respectable party."—Tit-Bits.

Jack? I bought it on the instal. Whether prohibition is abandoned or not, there is a strong move in decline, despite attempts to entiquor exports to the United ported rum and home-made Hillsboro, O., led by Mother (Mrs.)

## Smart bedrooms are using these comfort pillow-back lounge chairs



If your bedroom isn't just "right" perhaps this chair will remedy the fault. Check your room here: (1) Does it need a bright spot of color? (2) Does it need a comfortable chair for brief moments of leisure? (3) Or does it just need something new that is fashion-correct to "pep" it up?

This chair will remedy any of these ills. And you'll bless the day when you took advantage of such a tremendous value! Choose from a score of chintzes . . and let us store one or more away for Christmas gifts!

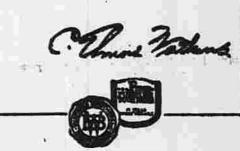
## makes this store different from others?

(Fourth of a Series)

A recent nation wide poll voted Watkins Brothers the most beautiful small town furniture store in the United States.

Some of the reasons for this were doubtless the simple dignity of the building, the spacious first floor, the Drapery and Bedding Shops, the many furnished rooms on all floors, and the always intriguing cottage, the furnishings of which have set the style for New England homes in this vicinity for the past twelve years.

So often we overhear spend days in this store."



## WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.



## Europe Is Shipping Beer For U. S.; Brewers Will Ask for Tariff Dam If Wets Are Victorious

f six stories on the movement for that Canada was sacrificing milreturn of legal beer, a movement intensified by the recent elections.

By WILLIS THORNTON **NEA Service Writer** 

the process of the beer fight as eagerly as any on this side of the

France, Germany, Spain and Portugal, and the distillers of Scotliquor debate in the U. S. A., but European blewers of especially fine beers are making preparations to invade the American mar-

ket as soon as our laws permit. Makers of the famed Pilsener in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, have already contracted with American firms to bring in 150,000 barrels of real Pilsener a year as soon as conditions permit. As this is a greater supply than their produc-tion methods permit, it is expected that an advance supply of this will be stored in Canada awaiting the starters' gun in the race for VACATIONIST: Madam, your the great American gullet. Simi-

burg, and even Burton land. Brewery and distillery stocks lever in all your life. is highly probable.—Buen Humor, have risen with a rush in Can-Husband: You forget, dear, I mar- Madrid. have risen with a rush in Can-ada since the American election. customed to praise his own brew- Wheeler, and the other The Canadians hope to be able to capture a portion of the Americal trade before the local manus substituting fermented for dissipations and the other names accord to the dry cause.

At about the time the Statue of Liberty was unveiled in New york halbe: (1884) the battle

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of Essex charged in Parliament

But there is going to be a fly in that ointment. American interests are going to make a fight of the Volstead act a clause that Eyes across the sea are watching it be restricted to products are process of the beer fight as "grown or processed in the Unit-

> It is natural that European beer-makers should cast an eye on the American market, for our beer-drinking habits came from there originally, and came with earliest colonists, especially English and Dutch. Behind these, even, lies a 7000-year history and tradition of beer-making. For man has been a beer-maker as he has been a brea !-Baked bricks of Babylen record that they were making beer from barley in 5000 B. C. I was an important feature of daily life in ancient Egypt. Greeks; Romans, Gauls, Germans, Rus-

> earliest times we know of. In almost every batch of American colonists sent from the home-

sians, Japanese, African bushmen.

all have brewed beer from the

reer at Pennsbury, Pa., and he T. U., for Frances Willard, Carrie

whisky with such heartiness as to every European traveler who has set down his impressions. This hard-whiskey-drinking tracontinued until the middle of the past century when the rise of the German brewers began.

Agitation for the control of drinking also began very early, though all the early efforts were aimed at encouraging drinkers to desert flery whiskies, rums and brandles for varieties of beer. Dr. Benjamin Rush (1785) is usually regarded as the first real campaigner against the evils of drink. Roughly, the course of the movement against alcohol moved

from one objective to another something like this: 1. Moderation. 2. Personal abstinence from

"hard liquor." 3. Personal total abstinence. 4. Pressure on others for ab-

5. Anti-saloon license agita-6. State prohibition. 7. National prohibition.

The temperance movement was the first stage. By 1835 it claimed 1,500,000 members in a country that only had 13,000,000 people. Many of these societies permitted their members to use beer and light wines. But shortly after that brewing began its rise,

and the temperance people banned beer as well as spirits. The Mexican War was on when the first prohibition law came to America and Mayor Neal Dow of Portland led Maine to become bone dry in 1046. By 1855 there were 13 prohibition states. By the end of the Civil War, however, eight of the 18 states had abandoned prohibition.

Then the W. C. T. U. It was in the 80's that the real battle was joined on a grand tion was well organized, having been integrated since 1862. Its founder, Frederick Lauer, had been a sort of dean of American Pa., near Reading, in 1823, William Penn brewed and sold stage was being set for the W. C.

SILENT

Why experiment with an unknown, unreliable make, when you can own an oll burner made by the country's pioneer for as little as \$22.50? Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the Fire Underwriters. Guaranteed by the Silent Glow Corporation and Watkins Brothers!

> Easy Terms if you wish

WATKINS

E. J.) Thompson. Pious, earnest women went from their churches saloons were closed.

In 1880 (Martyr Garaeld was president) Kansas wrote probibition into its state constitution, the first state to do so. But nearly every state was by this time onperimenting with license laws, or one form of the other of liquor control.

The climan of the light against "John Barleycorn" was reputate

## ROCKVILLE

#### GRANT ROCKVILLE A. A. SALE EXTENSION TIME

Several Cases Before Tolland County Superior Court—De Carli Case Is Not Heard.

Several cases came up at a special session of the Tolland County Superior Court on Monday afternoon. The first case was that of the Rockville Athletic Association for the exappeal was made by Attorney John get an order to dispose of the prop-erty, and since it could not be disposed of at a suitable price the extension of time was asked, and

The case of Angelo DeCarli, asking the court to vacate its judgment regarding his denied petition for citizenship, was not heard at this time as scheduled. He was told he would have to wait an additional year for naturalization papers at the last session of the court, due to an infraction of the law since he received his first papers. He has a wife and child in Italy which he wishes to bring to this country.

Judgment of \$29.82 was granted in the case of John Harbut vs. John Gessay et als, a foreclosure. The case of Sylvia B. Johndrow,

divorce, against Francis Johndrow, was put over until December 5, the next session of the court.

Judgment was granted in the case of Thomas J. Dorotzak and Mary Dorotzak vs. Charles Heckman and Bernard Heckman. Judge John Richards Booth was

In Police Court William White was in the Rockville Police Court on Monday morning charged with violations of the motor vehicle laws, that of parking in a restricted area. The fine was remitted but he was charged \$7 of the costs, which he paid.

Kiowa Council Whist Kiowa Council, Degree of Poca-Red Men's Hall on Friday evening, November 25 at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and prizes had been offered their freedom but mittee is Miss Mary Bresnahan and A general hunt for the nine prisonshe will be assisted by the following ers was being intensified throughcommittee: Miss Mary Phillips, Mrs. out New England today. Officials Katherine Preuss, Mrs. Margaret felt the men had not been able to Burke, Mrs. Florence Krause, Mrs. have covered a great deal of terri-Annie Steppe, Mrs. Annie Starke, tory since their escape. Mrs. Minnie Steppe, Mrs. Rose Schuey, Mrs. Florence North, Mrs. Irene North, Mrs. Louise Hayes. The regular meeting will also be held on the same evening but will commence at 7 p. m. so as playing can start shortly after 8 o'clock.

Ellington Grange Election There will be a very important meeting of Ellington Grange in the Ellington Town Hall on Wednesday evening. This is the annual meeting and election of officers will take place. It is anticipated there will be. a large attendance. Milo Hayes will preside at the meeting. The turkey awarded at the whist held by the Grange last Friday night went to Mrs. C. A. Price of West Road.

Asking Permit For Station James Lawless has made a petition to conduct a gasoline station near the Crystal Lake Hotel. The selectmen of the town of Ellington have called a hearing for Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Town Hall to hear those interested in the petition for

a certificate of approval.

Legion Auxiliary Activities The American Legion Auxiliary has postponed its meeting from Wednesday evening, the night before Thanksgiving, until Wednesday evening, December 30. Members are asked to take note of the change. On December 1, the Auxiliary will hold a member's whist at the home of Mrs. Harold Dowding on Chestnut street. On the afternoon of December 2, a food sale will be held at the office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company.

Red Cross Call District Commander, William C. Pfunder of the American Legion, who is chairman of the Legion committee in charge of the Red Cross Roll Call announced today that members of Doboz Post are canvassing on the last few days for Red Cross members. The local boys are out to help the Red Cross without any compensation and he asks the people to cooperate in making the call a success again this year. Much more money is needed to reach last year's membership and there is still time to help. The committee will call at homes that have not been visit-

Fire Department Dance The Ellington Fire Department, which has a special fund for the purchase of equipment for the departments, will hold its annual dance at the Ellington Town Hall this evening. Firemen from surrounding towns will be present. There will be old-fashioned and modern dances. Carlton Buckmister's orchestra will furnish music. James Rhodes, the sing promptor will do the prompting for the old-fashioned numbers.

Vegetables For Welfare Services at the Methodist church at Dobsonville will be held each Sunday at 10 a. m. according to a vote taken at the church on Sunday. At this service Rev. M. S. Stocking of Manchester was in charge. There was a good attendance and the members brought a large collection goods and groceries which will be turned over to the Rockville Welfare Association for distribution.

Notes Dr. and Mrs. M. V. B. Metcalf and son, Theodore of Grand street, attended the Yale-Harvard game in New Haven on Saturday and spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metcalf of New

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seigel of

Tolland are in Florida for the winter, leaving Sunday.

#### FIND PLOT TO POISON **MASSACHUSETTS JUDGES**

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22.-(AP) State chemists worked today to complete an analysis of a white powder, believed by Middlesex county authorities to have been used in an attempt to poison District At- terday at the Hartford hospital of torney Warren L. Bishop and four

was augmented by Cambridge police visor of Hartford since 1925 and today and extra precautions were was former superintendent of public taken to guard the persons of the buildings there. district attorney, his attaches and the judges of the courts.

custodian at the courthouse, discov- one son, Philip A. Mason, Jr., and tension of time for which to sell its ered the white powder in five water his mother who lives in Waterville, property on East Main street. The pitchers shortly before court open- Me. The funeral will be held Weded yesterday. None of the water in nesday at 2 p. m. at the Immanuel B. Thomas. The Rockville Athletic any of the pitchers had been drunk. Congregational church and burial Association voted some time ago to The pitchers and contents were im- will be in Cedar Hill cemetery. dissolve and it was first necessary to mediately turned over to state chem-

Court sessions were conducted as usual and the discovery was not made known until last night. The judges in whose sessions the

erick T. Greenhalge and Marcus Court will be unable to act for at

District Attorney Bishop declined being conducted regarding threaten-ing letters received by Bishop last fully her self-defense claim in the

#### PRISONERS STILL FREE

(AP)—Nine escaped prisoners from Rockingham county jail were still at large today but the mystery surrounding their break had been s rounding their break had been explained to officers.

Harry E. Whitten, 45, of Lynn, Mass., one of the ten who fied the jail Sunday and who was captured in his home city, told Attorney Gen-eral Francis W. Johnston and County Solicitor George R. Scammon of Rockingham county a key to the master locks of the cell tiers had been made by one of the prison-

Whitten said the key had been made while the jail was being repaired some time ago and when the prisoner had a chance to examine the lock. Files and saw blades, he hontas, will hold a public whist in said, had been brought into the jail

by outside parties. He also stated 14 other prisoners

#### HARTFORD'S BUILDING SUPERVISOR IS DEAD

Philip A. Mason, Well Known In Masonic Circles, Passes Away-Influenza the Cause.

Philip A. Mason of 135 Canterbury street, Hartford, who died yesinfluenza complications, was well known in Manchester Masonic cir-The regular staff of court officers cles. He had been building super-

Mr. Mason was 47 years old. Besides his wife, he is survived by 'a Wilbur T. Downes of Waltham, daughter, Marjorle D. Mason, and

MRS. JUDD'S LAST PLEA Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 22.—(AP)-Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted Arizona "trunk" murderess, has made powder was found were: Thomas J. her last fight to escape the gallows, Hammond, Ernest Hobson, Fred- but due to a crowded court calenleast two weeks on her final appeal. Mrs. Judd's appeal is based on to issue any statement but it was understood that an investigation was alleged error in rulings of the trial slayings of Agnes Ann LeRoi and Hedvig Samuelson. Arguments were

If the Supreme Court denies the appeal, Mrs. Judd likely will appear Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 22 - early next month before the high

COFFEE SHOP

75c THANKSGIVING DINNER

Fresh Fruit Cup, Tomato Juice, Bluepoint Oyster Cocktail, Orange Juice, Native Celery, Queen Stuffed Olives, Grapefruit a la

Roant Stuffed

NATIVE TURKEY Nut Dressing Fresh Cranberry Sauce Roast Prime RIB OF BEEF Roast Stuffed YOUNG PIG With Apple Sauce Mashed Potatoes

Candled Sweet Potatoes Mashed Turnips Fresh Rolls From Our Own Ovens

CHOICE OF DESSERT: Hot Mince Pie Green Apple Pie a la Mode Ice Cream

or Sweet Cider

### EXTRA SPECIAL

Hand Tailored MANCHESTER CRAVATS, 35c and up.

Fine All Wool SWEATERS, \$2.00 and up. For Men, Women and Children.

Children's and Misses' Fine Skating \$4.85 and up Snow Suits, excellently made . . . .

Manchester Neckwear Factory

Open Wed. and Sat. This Week Until 9 P. M. 130 Center Street

## MID-SEASON REDUCTION -- SMART NOVELTY SHOES

A fashion event quite as much as an occasion of substantial savings, for certain of this season's popular novelty styles are substantially reduced for clearance, solely because sizes are broken.

We're sure you'll agree that it's "good business" to grant these savings now, while the styles included are being worn-but not every style in every size. Many styles are included-your visit is certain to be well rewarded.

#### **ECONOMIZE!**

Here's your chance to buy W. B. Coon Shoes

(24 pairs.)



34 Pairs of DOROTHYDODD \$4.49 SHOES at-

RED CROSS SHOES at-

Various Makes

and Styles

\$3.69

**Brown and Black** PIGSKIN TIES \$4.50

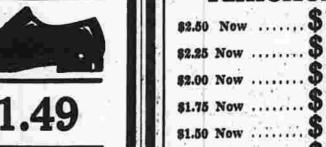


To Buy Ties and Pumps Special at \$2.98

Still Another Bargain-24 Pairs Various Styles .......\$1.00

Misses' 2-Tone Black and Brown Ties, and Youths' \$1.79
Oxfords

LADIES! An Opportunity







THE SHOES YOU BUY HERE FOR .....

Will Give You Winter Service.

**ARCTICS** 

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

# Thanksgiving Sale Of Men's and Boys' Apparel

We must reduce our stocks this week to make room for Christmas merchandise. Therefore, we are offering men's and boys' Suits and Overcoats at greatly reduced prices. Shop for that new coat or suit this week. DON'T DELAY!

STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

## Men's and Young Men's SUIIIS

Good Assortments

\$40, \$42.50 and \$45. Grades

Blue serges, blue cheviots, dark oxfords, brown cheviots, brown mixtures, tans, greys, silk mixtures and worsted in all colors.

Grades

\$37.50 and \$35.00 SUITS \$33.50 and \$30.00 SUITS \$25.00 SU \$22.50 SUITS \$18.00 **SUITS** 

\$25.00 \$18.00 \$15.00

Men's and Young Men's

\$40. and \$45.

\$35. and \$30. COATS

\$25.00 COATS \$22.50 COATS

\$20.00 COATS For work and dress. Corduroys, serges, cheviots. Blue, grey, oxfords and stripes. \$18.00 COATS

Men's and Young Men's TOPCOATS REDUCED Now ..... \$25.00 COATS Now ..... \$3.00 Pant, Now .... \$2.50 \$2.50 Pant, Now .... \$2.25 \$22.50 COATS

2.25 Pant, \$2.00 \$18.00 COATS \$15.00 COATS

\$10.00 COATS

Corduroys, greys, oxfords, tans and browns. \$5.00 Pant, \$4.00 \$4.50 Pant, \$4.00 Pant, \$3.50 Pant, \$3.00 Pant, 2.50 Pant,

Boys'

Trousers

Reduced

Men's and Young Men's

Trousers

Reduced

\$5.50 Pant,

15.00 Pant,

\$4.50 Pant,

\$4.00 Pant,

\$3.50 Pant,

12.25 Pant,

Now .....

Knickers

\$2.50 Now ..... \$1.75 | \$6.50 SUITS ... \$4.50 \$1.00 Now ..... 79c

All other raincoats and

olothing that is not marked

Boys' \$10. and \$12.50 and blue, also mixtures. Also re-\$18. and \$15. \$11.50

Children's Sizes 8 to 10. Tan, grey \$10. and \$9. 10. and \$9. \$7.00

\$8.50 and \$8. \$6.00 \$7.50 and \$6. \$5.00 \$5. and \$4. @2 00 Boys' \$12.50

\$16.50 and \$15. @ 1



Raincoat Specials Boys' Leather- \$1.95 ette Coats . \$1.95 With cap to match. Regular \$2.95 grade.

Boys' Black Rubber Coats \$1.50 FREE! A football with each

Boys' Green \$1.95 Slickers .... \$1.95

## Sport Coats

**Jackets** button style, \$5.00; NOW \$3.98. Men's Reversible Woolan Jackets, button style, \$8.00; NOW \$2.25.

Men's Velour in tan color Jacket, Zipper style, \$5.00; NOW \$4.25. Men's Chamois Leather Vest, Zipper style, \$4.00; NOW \$8.35, Men's Horsehide Coats, \$18.50; NOW \$10.00. Men's Leatherette Coats, \$9.00; NOW \$4.50. Men's Wool Coats, \$6.50; Men's Wool Jackets, \$5.00; NOW \$8.95. NOW \$8.95.

Boys' Horsehide Ceats, \$11.00; NOW \$8.50.

Boys' Horsehide Ceats, \$9.00; NOW \$7.50.

Boys' Leatherette Coats, \$8.00; NOW \$4.00.

Boys' Wool Coats, \$6.50; NOW \$5.00.

Boys' Sheep Lined \$5.00; NOW \$3.50. Boys' Sheep Lined \$2.98; NOW \$3.35. Boys' Wool Jacksts, style, \$8.50; NOW \$2.50.

C.E.HOUSE & SON, Inc.

## FOR WASHINGTON PARLEY

(Continued from Page Cae) he will have with President Hoover this afternoon concerning war debts

and other international affairs. He paused for a moment on the top step to wave at the crowd that had assembled in the street and then climbed into his automobile for the drive to the ferry.

cheer went up as the automobile of the President-elect moved off the ferry into the station. In the scramseveral members of the governor's party were locked out of the station and had difficulty effect-

the Vice President-Elect to board the train at Baltimore and accompany the party to Washington. As the train crossed New Jersey, the president-elect conversed with Howe, Professor Raymond Moley and Charles Michaelson.

Moley has served as an advisor to Mr. Roosevelt throughout the campaign and Michaelson has been publicity director for the Democratic National committee for the last sev-

Mr. Roosevelt after chatting with them, turned finally to reading a current magazine and prepared to have luncheon shortly after leaving Philadelphia.

A four minute stop was made at Philadelphia. The president-elect remained in seclusion. To one visitor he said he was having a fine trip.

#### DIAMONDS SCARCE AT OPERA OPENING

(Continued From Page One)

It was not until the second act had started that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt swept into her box and for raising the money for the new Simon Boccanegra knew at last he Harvard business school buildings, whites. She wore a gown of scarlet the business school has grown to chiffon velvet. Scarlet, too, was the foremost institution of its kind the waist length cape she wore. in the country, Banding her white hair was wide He held the

proscenium was concerned, the oc- He has contended that studies come casion was most successful. Tibbett gave an outstanding characterization to a role which doesn't give his voice much chance. Maria Mueller He has insisted on only one feet. as his daughter and Giovanni Martinelli as a Genoese nobleman were acclaimed. Ezio Pinza and Claudio Frigerice were others with prominent parts.

## BUS TRAVEL

SPEND LESS - SEE MORE TRAVEL VIA BUS

	NEW LOW R	LATES	3
		One	Round
	ALBANY, N. Y.	\$8.50	
	ALLENTOWN, PA.	\$5.00	\$8.20
	BALTIMORE, MD.		\$10.9
	BOSTON	\$2.50	
	BROCKTON, MASS.	88.00	
	BROOKLYN, N. Y.	\$2.75	
	BUFFALO, N. Y.	The second second	\$16.95
	CINCINNATI, O.		\$27.50
	ULEVELAND, O.		\$19.95
	DENVER, COL.	\$88.75	\$60.75
	DETROIT, MICH.	\$15.75	\$24.45
	EASTON, PA.	\$4.50	
	FALL RIVER, MASS.	\$2.50	\$4.40
	GRD. RAPIDS, MICH	\$20.75	\$82.55
	HOLYOKE, MASS.	\$1.00	\$1.80
	INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.	\$18.75	\$81.85
	KANSAS CITY, MO.	\$26.75	\$48,15
	LAWRENCE, MASS.	\$8.25	\$6.85
	LEXINGTON, KY.		\$82.20
	LONG BEACH, CAL.	844.75	\$80.00
•	LOS ANGELES, CAL	\$44.75	\$80.55
	LOUISVILLE, KY.	\$20.50	\$84.45
	LOWELL, MASS.		\$7.25
	MEMPHIS, TENN.		\$51.70
	MILWAUKEE, WIS.	\$20.25	\$86.45
	NASHVILLE, TENN.	\$24.50	\$41.45
	NEW BEDFORD, Mass	. \$8.00	\$5.00
:7	NEWPORT, R. I.	\$8.25	\$5.75
	Northampton, Mass.	\$1.00	
	PHILADELPHIA, PA.		\$7.45
	PHOENIX, ARIZ.	\$51.25	\$86.85
	PITTSBURGH, PA.	\$10.75	\$16.95
	PITTSFIELD, MASS.	\$2.50	
	PORTLAND, ME.	\$4.00	\$7.50
	PROVIDENCE	\$2.00	\$3.50
	RICHMOND, VA.	\$10.75	
	TAUNTON, MASS.	\$2.50	
ĺ	WALTHAM, MASS.	\$2.50	\$4.50
5	WASHINGTON, D. C.	\$7.75	\$13.50
Į,	WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.	. \$2.65	\$4.50
0		10.00	\$8.25
ß	DANTE DE N. ST	+-100	40180

18

CENTER

YONKERS, N. Y.

TRAVEL BUREAU

L O. O. F. Bidg., So. Manchester, Ct. years.

#### ROOSEVELT LEAVES HOME FIREMEN'S ANNUAL

**DANCE TOMORROW** 

Hose Company No. Thanksgiving Eve Social to Be At Masonic Temple.

The annual "turkey, goose pig" dance of Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 will take place tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple and the usual large attendance seems assured. This dance has been hald for 35 consecutive years and Another crowd had gathered at held for 35 consecutive years and the station in Jersey City and a has attracted attention well beyond the confines of Manchester. Many out-of-town people attend each year. Originally it was a sort of family affair in which those connected with

the company attended but the affair affair and official honors will be has grown extensively until now it awarded. The South Manchester is a public attraction attended more group are to gather at 81 Pine street As the train moved out of Jersey by the young folks than the elder City word came that arrangements ones. The square dances have been had been made for Speaker Garner, replaced with modern numbers. The turkey, goose and pig prizes remain but the great supply of vegetal s given away each year has been discontinued.

#### DR. LOWELL, OF HARVARD **RESIGNS HIS POSITION**

(Continued From Page OLe

when he took office as 24th president of the country's oldest colege. He will leave it with more than 8.000 students and the largest endowment of any institution of higher learning in America, \$123,415,390. It was during Dr. Lowell's regime

that the freshman dormitories were crected along the banks of the Charles river. The Widener library rose in the Harvard yard during his tenure of office. The Jefferson Laboratory, the geography building, the Biological Institute, the new Harvard Faculty Club and the new \$1,000,000 World War Memorial chapel have all become a part of Harvard since 1909. Business School

Dr. Lowell was largely responsible was in a fair way to being a success. Mrs. Vanderbilt lined up in Charles from the freshman dormicostume with the reds against the tories, and during his administration

He held the distinction of serving longer than any other president on Harvard's history with two excep-From the men's side the opening tions, one of them his immediate was very high hat. Some plebians predecessor, Charles William Eliot, slunk in with derbies and a few who headed Harvard for 40 years. clutched felts. But the silk topper others of his policies, have met with some criticism from the alumni, but As far as the other side of the he has always adhered to it firmly.

> He has insisted on only one football game away from home each year, breaking the rule but twice, once to allow the Harvard team to travel to the Tournament of Roses for a game on New Year's Day, have the pleasure of mailing them 1920, and later to allow Harvard to

> Brown's new stadium. But the most revolutionary of his policies and the greatest of his at Mrs. Dwight Blish's on Holl egacies to Harvard is the house street, at which time Mrs. Mary plan, first outlined in 1926.

It has realigned the existing social life at Harvard by subdividing Harvard college into seven smaller units or houses, an adaption of continental adopted in principle by Yale.

rooms and dining halls with every mission will sit in with the board effort made to insure the widest pos- for a discussion of unemployment sible cultural, intellectual and geo- projects this year. graphic distribution of interest among the students of each house.

President Lowell attended school in Boston, was graduated from Harvard college in 1877, with highest honors in mathematics and received the degree of LL. B. From Harvard ter. Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds law school in 1880, he was admitted have arrived at Sarasota. Mr. and to the bar the same year. For 17 Mrs. George H. Allen and Mrs. Jen-

He became a lecturer on government at Harvard in 1897 and in 1900 | dren have left for their winter home was appointed professor of the in Bradenton, Florida. science of government. Eight years later he published his two volume work "The Government of England," the most notable of his various works on government of England,"

works on government. ceeded to the office.

His wife, the former Anna Parker Lowell of Boston, died in March, who has been employed since a boy He has no comment to make on Cheney Brothers, was taken to the

"You know, I have given no inter-views for 24 years," he said as he hooked his came under the collar of his dog," and I can't change my practice now, even if I am resigning. I'm sorry."

#### **BOSTON U. STUDENTS** VISIT CHENEY MILLS

A group of eleven students from a proclamation declaring the Boston University with Professor amendments to the constitution pro-Wells in charge, visited Cheney viding for absentee voting and pro-TRAVEL BUREAU

Wells in charge, visited Chensy Brothers silk mill plant today. This is one of several similar educational tours being made by the group. The party visited different departments to see the various processes of silk manufacture. This is the first time that a group from Boston University has toured Chensy Brothers although many groups have come from Yale and Harvard in past years.

Wells in charge, visited Chensy viding for absentee voting and providing for assistant two clerks in passing on the qualifications of electors, having been adopted.

Officials having canvassed to vote as required by law, yesterday certified to the governor that the total number of votes on the amendment was 39,249 of which 29,842 were recorded in favor of the proposed amendment.

#### EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Mortimer Moriarty, (tel. 5445) and Dr. Edwin C. Higgins (tel. 4648) will be available for emergency calls tomorrow.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Frank McVeigh of 150 Cooper Hill street was the winner of the turkey, in the drawing by the Bluefields A. C. last night.

The Manchester Unalivi Circle of Camp Fire Girls will hold their second ceremonial meeting tonight at the home of Miss Bertha Mikoleit. 21 Woodland street. This is a formal for transportation by E. V. Woodward, Campfire Guardian.

The Junior church school party held in the social room of the North Methodist church was an enjoyable occasion, with games conducted during the evening by Harold Hanna, of Union street. About twenty children, between 9 and 11 years of age were present, members of the classes of Mrs. A. P. Seymour of Buckland; Mrs. W. D. Woodward, Hollister street, and Miss Ruth Wiggin of Woodland street. The supper, con-sisting of "pigs in blankets", frosted cakes and hot chocolate, was furnished by the teachers and prepared by Mrs. Lloyd Nevers and daughter. of Woodland street. A vote of thanks was extended to them and to Mr. Hanna. The affair was in charge of the superintendent of the Junior department of the church school, Miss Ethel Woodward.

Several Manchester men will have exhibits in the Hartford Poultry Show Dec. 13, 14, 15, and 16, Among them are Joseph Carter, Raymon Smith, Daniel Aitken, John May, George May and Charles Johnson. These same persons will have chickens in the Manchester Poultry Show to be held at the State Armory here on January 4, 5, 6 and 7.

A meeting of the permanent Memorial Day committee will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the Municipal building.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge has been nvited to put on its exhibition drill for the Rebekah lodge in Spring-field, Friday evening, December 2, and already members sufficient to fill one bus have signified their intention of making the trip. If there are others who would like to go, in touch with the transportation committee, Mrs. Henry Dowd and Sedrick Straughan.

Mrs. Charles W. Holman, chairman of the coldiers and sailors department of the Manchester W. C. r. U. reminus the members of the collection of Christmas greeting cards, including postage, to be made before Christmas. These will be sent to the various solders and sailors' homes so that the men may to their friends and relatives. This play Brown at the dedication of worked out very successfully past years. Packages may be brought to the meeting December 6 Welles, the state president will tell about the national convention in Seattle the past summer.

The regular monthly meeting of practice which has already been the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Municipal building at eight House life centers about common o'clock this evening. The Park com-

Manchester lodge of Masons will Crowning Accomplishment hold its Washington Bi-Centennial It was the fulfillment of this plan program tonight. Rev. Joseph Coothat Dr. Lowell regarded as the per of Stafford Springs will be the crowning accomplishment of his long speaker and the Master Mason degree will be conferred upon a candi-

Manchester people have begun their exodus to Florida for the winyears thereafter, he practiced law in nie Thompson at St. Petersburg; Boston. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keeney and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keeney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thresher and chil-

noon at 8:80.

his future. He did not on announcing Hartford hospital this morning. his resignation, break his tradition While at work at his trade about of never granting an interview.

One newspaperman caught him as he was taking his dailybrisk stroll with his Spaniel pet dog. As the reporter approached, Dr. Lowell smiled.

The work at his trade about three weeks ago a sliver of wood entered his hand. The wound caused by the splinter, became infected. Following a conference this morning he was removed to the Hartford hospital.

The children's chorus of the Emanuel Latheran church will rehearse tonight at 6 o'clock in preparation for the program to be presented at the evening service Sunday. The Beethoven Glee Club will meet at 7 o'clock and will journey to Crom-well to present a concert there.

VOTE ON AMENDMENT

Hartford, Nov. 22—(AP) —Governor Wilbur L. Cross today issued

amendment.

## RELIEF FUNDS **DRIVE HERE TO**

(Continued From Page One)

payroll deduction plan operated last year. It was stated at the meeting, last night, that the work of the Association would be confined within the amount of money raised by this campaign, and it is earnestly to be desired that the amount subscribed reach a figure in excess of last year's expenditures.

### HEBRON

A good house attended the school entertainment at the town hall Friday evening, when pupils from the grammar grades presented the play, "The Mapleton Mystery." The parts were well taken and the play brought much applause. The primary room pupils also gave short play, "Flipperty Flap." which was well received. A substantial sum was realized for school equipment. The entertainment was in charge of the teachers.

Miss Florence E. Smith, principal of the Seymour School, West Hartford, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Serreno Scranton of

visitors at the home of Mrs. Scranton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miss Irms Lord of the Williman-tic State Normal School faculty, at-

East Hampton were week-end

tended an educational meeting Hartford Saturday.

At a recent meeting of the committee on missions, of the Center Congregational church, at the home of Miss Anne Clark, it was decided to recommend that the funds for missions be applied to China, as the foreign field, Pleasant Hill Academy. Tennessee, for national work, and for the aid of the relief fund for the clergy of the state. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey and Mrs. Edward A. Smith attended as committee

Edward A. Smith took the men under his employ for a treat one evening recently. They were Myron Hills, Raymond Jones, Aleck Jones and Paul Broome. They saw the moving picture "Prosperity," at the Capitol theater, with Marie Dressler. They all enjoyed the outing.

be attended by the six towns of the union. Local services here will be omitted.

The Rev. George Almon Alcott of were to Norwich will officiate at the ser-salary. vices at St. Peter's Episcopal. church next Sunday, and will celebrate the Holy Communion. A 9½ pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones at their

Middlesex hospital, Middletown, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, also of Jones street. The two fathers are cousins. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and family, as found in his old Bible, Mrs. Frank Little of Williamntic, at

Miss Edna Latham was teader of the local Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, taking the place of Miss Martha Rogers, who is away from home assisting in the care of a sister who is ill. Schools of the town will be closed for the Thanksgiving recess Thurs-

day and F.iday. The Rev. Walter Vey preached a Thanksgiving sermon Sunday morning at the center Congregational Church. The choir sang an anthem,
"For The Beauty of the Earth."
Allan L. Carr, reader at St.
Peter's Episcopal church, preached
from the text, "Ye are God's Husbandmen," from First Corinthians,

8, verse 9, at the Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Weish of Hartford, and their daughters, George F. Kibbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gellert and their home in Philadelphic Satur- in the same day. Evidently a journey football game in New Haven. They in those days.
sat in the rain and watched the In 1792 a bell was purchased and

### PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fied. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples, Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm: Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy, Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. Inc. 30c and 60c. All druggists.

## COLUMBIA CHURCH HOLDS CENTENAR

At Services In Present Edifice Last Night.

The 100th anniversary of the dedication of the present Columbia imagination then as now. church building was observed last evening with a special service which was of great interest. Several of the son made the statement, "I am the neighboring towns were represented poorest paid minister in the county." by delegations. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by prayer by Rev. Smiley of Windham with as his text the one used at the dedi-. The first one was written in 1772

from Dartmouth College, and ad-Rev Thomas Brockway, and was KING GEORGE MUM dressed to his successor in Columbia, mostly in regard to missing church records. The second letter was written in 1786 to the church society in regard to Rev. Wheelock's salgry. It seems that the church voted to pay him "money or provisions" and he wished the "or provisions" changed. put itself in a position to take full A "hog" that one of the good church advantage of a return to more fathers presented in part payment favorable conditions. seems to have brought the matter to a head. To quote the Rev. Wheelock in part: "I understand that I already have been much blamed by some that I did not take a hogg which was brought and offered when I was not at home, and which I never saw and which I am informed was not worth much more than half the market price, and I suppose you will readily

see that the vote opens a door for such uneasiness unless to prevent them I wrong myself. I don't know if this is the last or only instance that there will ever be of this nature. It is very uncertain whether there will be enough brought to supply me and if there be much pro-visions brought then most likely that likely to suit thm."

There is a notation on the back Endeavor service will be held at the was read but they did not see cause Marlborough Congregational church to make any alteration of ye vote glowing chandeliers cast a soft next Sunday evening. The principal and ye principal reason why it was speaker will be the Rev. W. Jac- negatived was because they were quith, a missionary to Turkey. The afraid that there would come a time meeting will begin at 7:30, and will when there would be no money to pay rates with, as I am informed" So we have no way of knowing whether any more inferior "hoggs" were tendered to him in lieu

Following the reading of these letters Rev. Thomas Brockway of Hingham, Mass., "lined" a psalm from the old pulpit Bible used here to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones at their by his great grandfather Rev. home on Jones street, Saturday. Thomas Brockway who was pastor November 19. On Sunday, at the of the Columbia church during the Revolution the choir singing each line as it was read, as was the olden custom. Mr. Brockway presented the church with a photostatic copy of the birth records of Mr. Brockway's containing the names of 13 children. their seashore cottage at Crescent The 11th child, Lathrop Brockway, was the grandfather of the present Thomas Brockway, who gave an inpastor and father stopped in his ser-mon and said "Lathrop come up here" Lathrop went up to the pulpit and finished the service sitting beside his father.

A historical paper by the present Columbia pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger proved very interesting. Thomas Brockway was settled here as paster Oct. 1771 after two months trial, but his ordination was put off until the following June so that the ordaining council might have fine weather for travelling. It was voted to invite persons of liberal education to the entertainment that was prothe Misses June and Gene, spent vided for thein. This forethought Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. permitted folks of the distant places permitted folks of the distant places of Hebron, Lebanon, Andover and South Coventry to stay over night their son Nathan, motored from and spared them two long journeys day, so attend the Yale-Harvard to the next town was quite an event

trative work of the university during the closing years of President Eliot's administration, and there was little surprise when Dr. Lowell succeeded to the complete Council, Knights of Colowed by a smoker.

Campbell Council, Knights of Colowed and War. They spent the night at the rung each day by David Huntington home of Mrs. Gellert's parents, Mr. at 12 o'clock noon and nine o'clock and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, returning at night, there being very few clocks home Sunday morning. lumbus, held its regular meeting last night in its rooms in the State theater building followed by a smoker.

Arthur Bronkie of Center street, who has been employed since a boy in the carpenter department of Cheney Brothers, was taken to the Hartford hospital this morning. While at work at his trade about three weeks ago a sliver of wood entered his hand. The wound caused by the splinter, became infected. Following a conference this morning.

out a flock of sheep to furnish wool for their homespun clothes. The first stove was installed in the church in

Previous to that time foot stoves were used. At that time it was the OPEN ON DEC. 5 Historical Documents Read Probably there was some opposition to the installation of the stove in the church, if we can believe a story have banded down from that has been handed down from that time. It seems that one good sister fainted at a church service soon after the stove was put in, giving as the reason the oppressive heat. Upon investigation it was found that there was no fire in the that town the greater part of her stove. Great is the power of the

The Parish at that time was evidently very poor as the Rev. David-son made the statement, "I am the The sermon of the evening was given by Mr. Brockway, who took response by the choir. The scripture | cation services 100 years ago, Nov. cation services 100 years ago, Nov. Norman C. Findlay, who died yes-21, 1832 the 8th verse of the 1st terday, will be held at the home of was read by Rev. Woodin of Andover. Following the singing of an old hymn by the choir, two letters written by Rev. Eleazer Wheelock were read by Clayton Hunt.

Cation services 100 years ago, Nov. Norman C. Findlay, who died yesterday, will be held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay, 138 McKee street, at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. it, and I will be giorified, saith the K. E. Erickson of the Emanuel

(Continued from Page One)

Seated on Throne

and the Prince of Wales was seated below the dais, when the Lord High Chancellor, Lord Sankey, handed the Monarch the throne speech. After King George had read it he handed the parchment back and the royal role was ended. It was then the duty of the prime minister and his Cabinet to carry out the policies proclaimed through the Mon-

Ranged before the royal flooded with soft lights was Britain's brilliant array of princes, bishops, peers in scarlet and ermine, the species will not be proportioned to suit the occasions of a family—it will be by chance if they be—and then besides men can generally suit themselves better than others will be peeresses in rich gowns and fewels cers of state, bearing the cap of maintenance and other emblems of of the petition as follows: "This let- regal power, received and conducted A Tri-County Union Christian ter was sent into the meeting and Their Majesties to the robing room.

light, then suddenly great lights to my face and called me "Mar- ladies attended. Already the Prince of Wales was garet". resplendent royal robes surrounded said: Doctor, I am Raymond Robins good wishes in gold and green by ceremonial officers.

The massed peers and their ladies Robins'." rose as one. Peeresses curtised low as the royal procession came. King who had identified him.

George bowed slightly and he and After remaining alone with his his Queen took their seats. "My Lords, pray be seated," said the Monarch.

Black Rod, an historic official in Soon in the far distance came the where," his family said. clatter of Commons in the long halls, Black Rod first having had the door of Commons slammed in his face as a gesture of independence even of the royal authority. Trooping into narrow spaces reserved for them Commons came like a crowd of unruly schoolboys while

George read it off. Further it was thought the prob-lem would be clarified somewhat after today's debt conference at

Washington between the President and the President-Elect. It was hoped the conclusion of that conference might give a defi-nite answer as to whether the United States would respond affirmatively or negatively to the sugges-tion of Great Britain and other European nations for the postponement of the December 15 debt payment, which in the case of the United Kingdom amounts to \$95,550,000.

**NERVOUS WOMEN** Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

FUNERALS

Miss Mary McGrath
The funeral of Miss Mary McGrath of South Windsor was held this morning at St. Catherine's church, Broad Brook, with burial in St. Bridget's cemetery, Manchester. Miss McGrath was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGrath of life, although born in Glastonbury. Her death Saturday night was sud-

She is survived by her parents, a sister and two brothers, all well known to many Manchester people.

Norman C. Findlay The funeral of eight years Lutheran church, will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

### ON DEBT PROBLEM THREE CARS INVOLVED IN MAIN ST. MIXUP

Three automobiles were involved this afternoon opposite the Johnson healed and he is back hunting once Block. A Buick sedan owned by Ar-The King and Queen were sitting on their golden throne chairs, the Queen a little lower than the King Knofia was parked on the With his master and Jim Rogers and west side of the street while Mrs. a 15 pound coon was caught in Mer-Knofia went to the Johnson Block row. On a previous trip he treed a on business. An Oakland sedan op-erated by M. S. Aldrich of 57 Oak- Williams bought "Blue" from wood Avenue, West Hartford, was man who raises hunting dogs in going south on Main street. Anoth- Arkansas four years ago. Although or car swerved sharply to the right to park and in doing so cut across in front of Aldrich's car. In order to avoid hitting the machine, Aldrich swerved to the right sharply and in doing so struck the Knoffs car. The left rear bumper and fendage of the Ruick wave damaged while er of the Buick were damaged while the Oakland's right front fender and hub cap were damaged. Aldrich ANOTHER SHOWER agreed to pay for the damage.

## **ROBINS RECOVERS:**

(Continued from Page One) colonel but there came into his face

there, facing the assembly alone.

Then came the King and Queen in

wife for an hour, Colonel Robins was shaved and discarded his overalls for

The friend of President Hoover the development of the English will remain at the sanitarium, Ap-Parliament, left the lord's chamber plachian Hall, until "he is fully restto summon the House of Commons. ed and desirous of proceeding else-

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Russell Wolfram of Hawthorne street, Arthur Monaghan of Tal- cess acids which cause irritation Thomas Brockway, who gave an incident about this same Lathrop. It seems that one Sunday there was some uneasiness in the family pew or pews of the Brockways, and the pastor and father stopped in his sercottville were admitted and Jane daughter of 18 Newman street and tively, similar to castor oil on the As for the question of war debts Mrs. Charles Johnson and infant bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) it was the view in some circles that son of 76 Prospect street were dis-the issue was of great concern to charged yesterday.

this afternoon at the hospital. discharged today.

#### PORCUPINE RIDDLES PRIZE COON DOG

Roger Williams's "Blue" Back On Trail Again After Unfortunate Meeting.

Roger Williams's prize coon dog, Blue" which has treed 57 cooms in four seasons, is back on the trailagain after meeting a porcupine that gave him a face full of quills. The accident happened three weeks agoin Simsbury. In the party with Williams and his dog were James Rogers, James Rolston and Frank Robertson. "Blue" had been trailing a coon for about an hour and a half when he ran pell-mell into the porcu-

Instead of beating a hasty retreat back to his master "Blue" continued on the trail of the coon. The hunters found him a little later at the foot of a group of trees and noticed his face bearded with quills that were imbedded three quarters of an inch.

The quills could not be pulled out

by hand because of the fish-hook barbs at the ends. Nothing remained but to lead the dog back to the road where the party had left the auto-mobile, a distance of about three miles. Then came the painful job of pulling each quill out with pliers. There were about thirty of them and some were in the dog's tongue. "Blue" bled profusely during this

FOR MISS JOHNSON

Miss Anna D. Johnson of Jackson street was honored with another surprise miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. August Casperson of Village street. Another of Miss Johnson's aunts, Mrs. Albert Larson of Clina completely new look. He looked in- ton street assisted. Twenty-five

Cut flowers were used for decoraand this is my wife, Margaret paper. Streamers in the same colors extending from the ship were the means of conveying to the prospec-tive bride directions for finding the gifts. The collection embraced lovely pieces of linen, glassware, silver, pictures, blankets and other useful articles. The hostesses served a delicious buffet luncheon.

#### WHY GET UP NIGHTS?

Make This 25c Test

This easy bladder physic is needed to drive out impurities and exthe issue was of great concern to the Cabinet but as yet of no immediate concern to Parliament.

Son of Prospect Scheme if not relieved of getting up nights the Cabinet but as yet of no immediate concern to Parliament.

Son of Prospect Scheme if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You submitted to an acute appendent are bound to feel better after this cleaned are bound to feel better after this afternoon at the hospital.

John Weir of 22 Lilley street was sleep. Locally at J. H. Quinn and Co.

### Silverware For Your Thanksgiving Table!

This big celebration calls for plenty of table silver if you are entertaining. Check over yours and see what you need.

We Feature-

Rogers Community and Tudor Plate

26 Piece Silver Sets as low as ...... \$12.75 Tenspoons, 1-2 dozen .......... \$1.75 and up 

Sterling Silver Handle Pieces .... \$1.00 and up

## R. DONNELLY

JEWELER

515 Main Street

South Manchester

"IF I HAD ONLY CONE TO THE HARTFORD ACADEMY"

If you intend to study Hairdressing or any other prefession, do not be misled by low tuition rates for they are usually accompanied by interior instruction, limited equipment to work with, and a multitude of aims that always to hand in hand with cheap prices. Your choice of a school should not be based on price, but on what the school has to effect.

Go where you can get the bast, for only then will you be able to rank with the best in your chosen-profession. Don't be like the Hairdresser who, when refused a good job because of incompetence, said, "If I had only rome to the

HARTFORD ACADEMY" 698 Main Street HARTFORD ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING

Please Send Me Your Free Cetalogi

\$2.75 \$4.95

# Five Mile Race Heads Thanksgiving Day Program

## COLGATE ENTERS BROWN FRAY ON THANKSGIVING WITH UNCROSSED GOAL

Records Give Red Raiders FOUR LOCAL TEAMS Edge But Bears Are Noted Giant Killers; Is High Spot Center Church, On Thursday's Grid Sched-

New York, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-The championship "natural" of the eastera football season will send Colgate's "Red Raiders" against the giant killing Brown Bears at Provi- ford County Y. M. C. A., which lence Thursday.

Alone of the east's 130 college teams these two have come down to ing from Hazardville. the final game unbeaten and untied and the temptation is strong to gers of each are as follows: Center crown the winner champion whatever the claims of Pittsburgh, Army and other high-powered outfits.

Were the records to be taken at face value, there would be little hes- home floors will be at the Center itancy in picking Colgate as the probable winner. Andy Kerr's great eleven, with a sure-handed backfield working at lightning speed behind a fast, sturdy line, is the only ma-jor team in the country with an uncrossed goal line. This battle overshadows the rest

of the Thanksgiving Day program even though such bitter rivalries as those between Cornell and Penn, New York U. and Carnegie Tech, and West Virginia and Washington-Jeff are to be renewed on that day. Saturday's schedule, the finale to the eastern season except or the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia December 8 and a few other scattering contests, is headed by the annual struggles between Army and Notre Dame at New York, and Holy Cross and Boston College at Boston, and the intersectional duel be-

### LASSITER IS NAMED **YALE GRID CAPTAIN**

tween Pitt and Stanford.

Eli Announces Schedule Of BOWLING Eight Games For Next Year; 3 With New Teams.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22.

(AP)—A son of the south—rangy Beb Lassiter—has been chosen to lead the Yale football team in its Sherman ...... 99 97 107-303 1933 campaign. At the same time that the Eli lettermen were electing the 20-year-old Charlotte, N. C., youth as the new captain, the Yale Athletic Association announced an eight-game schedule for next fall. His election last night came to hard plunging Lassiter as the crowning touch to a season of sterling performances at left half back. Especially against the Eli's

three" foes was he effective. Against Princeton Lassiter scored Yale's only touchdown. This performance was eclipsed last Saturday

gave Tale 19 to 0 victory. The campaign mapped out for Lassiter's eleven next fall calls for athletic program proposed last night follows:

Watkins Brothers vs. Keiths. spring the ultimate adoption of a

five-game schedule. Washington and Lee, Maine and Georgia have been added to the schedule, while Bates and Chicago Pacific and The First Nationals will have been dropped. Brown, Army, bowled on Friday night because of Nelson was deliberately letting Wol-Dartmouth, Harvard and Princeton retain their usual place. The schod-

October 7, Maine; Oct 14, Washington and Lee: Oct. 21, Brown; Oct. 28, Army; Nov. 4, Dartmouth; Nov. 11, Georgia; Nov. 18, Open; Nov. 25, Harvard at Cambridge; Dec. 2,

#### PROPOSE OLYMPIC TAX ON SPORTING EVENTS

New York, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-Delegates to the 44th annual convention of the amateur athletic union turned their attention today to a proposed Olympic tax on admissions, the awarding of National championships and the election of

As a means of saving the American Olympic committee from its quadricentennial task of raising funds in financing the International C. McAdams 80 75 games the delegates were being asked for approval of a tax of five cents on all admissions of fifty cents or more to amateur events sanctioned by the A. A. U.

Resulta on Nov. 11.

Lurgan 2, Armagh 1. Tandragee 2, Portadown 1. sults on Nov. 18 Armagh 3, Tandreges 0. Lurgan 2, Portadown 1. League Standing

Lurgan ..... 9 

IN SR. "B" LEAGUE Wapping Entered.

Four teams from Manchester and vicinity are entered in the Senior "B" Basketball League of the Hartopens its season this week. Five teams are entered in all, the fifth be-

The four local teams and mana-Church, Walter Snow; Highland Park, Richard Nichols; Manchester Y, Hugh Greer; Wapping Y, G. Walter Smith of Broad Brook. The local church and the Y.

The complete schedule follows: Week Of November 21 Center Church at Manchester Y. Hazardville at Wapping. Week Of November 28 Manchester Y at Hazardville. Highland Park at Center Church.

Week Of Dec. 5 Hazardville at Highland Park. Wapping at Manchester Y. Week Of Dec. 12 Wapping at Highland Park. Hazardville at Center Church. Week Of Dec. 19 Highland Park at Manchester Y. Center Church at Wapping. Week Of Jan. 2

Manchester Y at Center Church. Wapping at Hazardville. Week Of Jan 9 Hazardville at Manchester Y. Center Church at Highland Park. Week Of Jan. 16 Highland Park at Hazardville Manchester Y at Wapping. Week Of Jan. 23

Highland Park at Wapping. Center Church at Hazardville. Week Of Jan. 80 Manchester Y at Highland Park. Wapping at Center Church.

LOCAL GIRLS WIN AGAIN the Maple Girls of Hartford Saturday night at the Salvation Army benefit in Hartford by 9 pins. Flora Nelson was high with 350. The local girls have yet to be defeated and are out after the state championship. Charter Oak Girls

9	Bores 95	101	85-	-28
3	Bores 95 Jackmore 71	97	101-	-26
,	Nelson108	118	124-	-35
•	Nelson108 Schubert120	87	89-	_29
1		-		-
	• 493	500	560	149
•	Maple G	irls		
٠	Dixon110		95-	-29
	DeRidder 97		98-	-28
•	Kihm107	100	106-	-31
	Williams 92	91	88-	-27
	Frisk 98	110	124-	-33
1	_	_		-
•	504	480	506	149
7	The Charter Oak	Girls		

when the 170 pound back demoralis- to Wallingford tonight where they plenty of protrusions on the brow ed the Harvard warriors with a will meet the girls team of that and cheekbones and gnarled caulipassing and running attack that place.

And when he met Wolgast he met

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Manchester Plumbing vs Profes-The game between The Atlantc &

	the starts being open comment.	
	BRITISH-AMERICAN Hight for the Night	
	Taggart	35
	Copeland	34
ò	Brennan	32
ğ	D. Poots	31
ı	Davies	30
١	G. Poots	30
١	League Standing	2.5
Į		int
	England	. :
Ĭ	Scotland	
7	Ireland	
Ì	Wales	٠.
J	Wales	
	Allison 80 79 82	24
	Baker 99 110 84	28

McCullough .. 104 McMenemy .... 89 75 120 Brennan ..... 104 127 96 327 G. Poots ..... 94 102 106 302

C. McAdams ... 80 Davies ..... 97 101 Taggart ..... 98 123 

MAPLE LEAFS FAVORED FOR HOCKEY TITLE



The big, rough fellows from the frozen north, to whom a pulverized proboscis is a minor matter, have started their annual battle for the big league hockey c hampionship. It's good news for the doctors, as well as for those sport fans who like their entertainment tough. The New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks are expected to give the Canadian clubs a real battle.

### WOLGAST ATE FULL **MENU OF SLAUGHTER** IN BEATING NELSON

Stage Terrific Battle For Ever Recovered.

By WERNER LAUFER

At Point Richmond, Calif., just across the bay from San Francisco. Ad Wolgast, the Michigan Bearcat, won the lightweight championship from Oscar Matthew Battling Nel-The Charter Oak Girls defeated son, the Durable Dane, Feb. 22, 1910. Fight fans saw the starkest (possibly the most stupid) courage, and beyond doubt, the most bruising, lacerating and relentless battle ever

fought between lightweights.
Nelson had won the title from the Old Master, Joe Gans, in 1908, using the same tactics with which he had overcome other great fighters of that period, notably Jimmy Britt, Aurelio Herrerra, probably the most devastating knockerouts the division ever boasted, Fighting Dick Hyland

Bat's method was that of pegging away at his opponents— always moving in—taking a bundle of blows to inflict one of his own. When a 2 boxer cleverly blocked or ducked one of the Dane's swings, the Bat would spit and sneer. His idea of a great fighter was one who could show

his counterpart. The Bearcat also thought that the easiest way to win one more game than played this seaone more game than played this seanight at the Charter Oak alleys with
son in spite of the fact that a comnight at the Charter Oak alleys with
then to take over the pitching burthen to take over the pitching burthen to take over the pitching burthe Dane's. den until his man went down and

> From the outset both fighters were eager to prove who could eat the most leather. It seemed that gast clout him all over the head and body while he pressed in and awaited his chance to slug. When the Bat would dish up

punches it was Ad who would put on his hapkin and advance to blot 7 up the punishment. Before six rounds had been fought, both men looked like animated strawberry sundaes. When they

gourmands at a banquet. Round after round, they kept up this double-barreled massacre and the honors were fairly even. In the twenty-third round it seemed at last that Nelson had the greater appetite. Ad went down like a plummet under a fierce right and the crowd

referee chant the doleful ten. But the Bearcat had room for another helping—to say nothing of dessert. He beat the count and again surged in to share the stuffing with the wiry Battler. From this point on the tide shifted to the waspish lad from Michigan. Old Bat was beginning to feel the

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Nov. 22-(AP) -The Interesting and tricky system which hockey uses to decide its world championship each year- the Stanley Cup playoffs—offers six places to the nine clubs of the National hockey league this season. And just six teams appear outstanding con-tenders for the famous old trophy. The same six clubs also will be between the first place teams of

The Toronto Maple Leafs, who won with almost ridiculous ease

are Montreal's Flying "French-

man," Les Canadiens. That Great Kid Line league after a year's absence and recalled its players from the other clubs, Toronto lost only Frankie Finnigan. Ken Doraty, International league star, came in from Roach, from the Rangers and sorted set of youngsters that is the envy

his head, saying, "Never! Never!

champion gobbled up everything Wolgast had to serve. It seemed he would burst, At the beginning of the fortieth, Nelson put his arms up into a pitiful position to fight. The referee stepped between the two and stopped it just as a towel came flying into the ring from Nelson's cor-

Wolgast had won-but at what a price! His head was as badly batter-

Neither man ever recovered from that exhibition of how much a human frame can stand without releasing its ghost. Nelson walks the streets with aimless steps-his brain battling with a heavy fog.

Wolgast lost the championship soon after winning it and, for a while, drifted around fights and fight clubs. But he finantly wound up in a psycho-pathic ward where he shadow-boxed and "trained" for another phantom fight with the Durable

## broke from a clinch it looked as if they had been at it with ice tongs. The ringsiders were enjoying it like **DEVLIN FOR TITLE**

New York, Nov. 22.-(AP)-Thumping Ben Jeby, durable Jewish boy from the East Side has won jumped on the benches to see the New York State recognition as middleweight champion of the world. Jeby handed Chick Devlin of Los Angeles a neat beating at the St. Nicholas Arena last night in a 15round match that bore title sanction from the New York State Athletic

Totals 648 502 530 1516

Shields 94 85 107 287
Shields 94 86 107 287
B Robinson 83 90 118 391
Copeland 118 94 139 459
Haugh 76 118 108 392
Totals 448 488 569 1503
Totals 448 488 569 1503
Totals 99 90 92 281
Donavan 59 90 92 281
Donavan 59 90 92 281
Donavan 59 90 92 281
Torance 95 79 105 287
Torance 95 79 105 287
Totals 89 117 85
Totals 189 89 Jeby and Devlin were finalists in

Howie Morenz, little Aurel Joliat, Sylvio Mantha, the illustrious 'Frenchman," Marty Burke, and the rest of the Canadiens form a veteran combination that is hard to stop. The same team won the Stanley Cup twice in a row before in-

juries and the Maple Leafs broke the spell last year.

Rangers Have New Goalie Although the New York Rangers won first place in the American group last spring and then the league title, Boston, Chicago and in the separate scrap for the league league title, Boston, Chicago and championship, decided in the series Detroit promise to give the blue shirts a real run for their money the two divisions, and a hitch in this season. With Bill and Bun the Stanley Cup arrangements | Cook and Frank Boucher in the van, Years Ago; Neither Man comes in the fact that all four the Rangers are sure of a great American section clubs are rated attack. However, the Ranger deas contenders while only two of fense again looks none too strong the five in the Canadian division and fans are waiting to judge the calibre of their new goalie. Andy

> Aikenhead. Boston, strengthened by the purlast spring, appear to have an easy road ahead to the playoffs and perhaps to the prized trophy itself.
>
> Their only serious Canadian rivals of the battle after a year in last

The Chicago Blackhawks again have Chuck Gardiner to keep the When Attawa came back to the enemy scoring down and a flock

Cleveland to fill the gap in a se of over a large crop of rockies to find forwards which includes the famous more punch for their attack. They "kid" line— Joe Primeau, Charley had plenty last year in their home Conacher and Harvey Jackson— a games but failed on the road. Ottawa, the New York Ameriof all rival managers. The Leaf cans and the Montreal Marcons defense, led by Frank (King) each can boast a few good players, Clancy, is as good as any in the but their reserves appear too weak to keep them up in the struggle.

### **BON AMI REGAINS** LEAD IN Y LEAGUE

Brunner's To Top Gibson's By Lone Point.

LEAGUE STANDING Gibson's Garage ......22 Merz Barbers ......16 Reid's Auctioneers .....12 Keller's .....10 Brunner's Market ...... 9 Shearer's Market ..... 7 Water Company ..... 5

The matches in the Y.M.C.A. League last night changed the league standing, when the Bon Ami took four points from Brunner's Market as Gibson's Garage split even with Merz Barbers. As a result the Bon Ami went into the Lead, a point ahead of Gibson's, with Mers Barbers in third place. The summary:

Gado ......115 139 121—375

Allen	.122	111	100-	-335
Coleman	.101	100	97-	-298
Brozowski	. 98	129	92-	-299
Kebart	.118	118	132-	-363
1				1638
Brunner	s Me	rict		
Harvey	.101	110	115-	-326
Brunner	. 99	86	94-	-279
Cole	101	93	122-	-316
Chanda	101		100-	-295
McLagan	.129	119	97-	-845
	531	502	528	1561
Gibson's	Gar	age		
Magnuson	.119	109	116	-344
Sagar	86	7.5		- 86
Cale		0.4	07	990

Coach Sutherland Agrees With Choice; Picks Colgate Over Brown In Thanksgiving Day Tilt.

SUTHERLAND Football Ceach, University of

This week will be a full one for football fans, with headliners being played on Thanksgiving Day and Saturday.

The high spot in the east is the Colgate-Brown game at Providence Thanksgiving Day. Here are two unbesten, untied elevens. I am told the winner may receive a bid to play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Despite Brown's apparent strength, and Coach McLaughrey's puzzling triple wingback formation. believe Colgate will win. But it should be a close game.

On the Pacific coast, Southern California will meet Washington in its final conference game. I expect the Trojans to finish with a clean

Saturday will bring the spotlight to the east, where the Notre Dame-Army and Pitt-Stanford games will

The Pitt players, having opposed both the Army and Notre Dame, think Army will win. It's anyone's same so far as I am concerned, but am inclined to string along with the judgment of my boys. Pitt, suffering the results of an extremely hard schedule, may not be at its best against Stanford. Pop

Warner's team is sure to be primed for this game, as a result of having dropped in his own conference. His team puts on a little extra effort me to have the edge in this contest. on the remainder of the games:

Thanksgiving Games Carnegie Tech vs. N. Y. U.—It's wingback is up against a team just running. a bit too good. Penn vs. Cornell—Gil Dobie will

this one is over. Texas Aggles vs. Texas—Texas, Holle and Joseph Grate. The Inter-runnerup in the Southwest, has too State Sports Club of Port Chester, many guns for the Agg'cs. Centenary vs. Arkansas-Centenary has too much class for Arkan-

sas and should keep its slate clean. erous marathons over a long period Arizona vs. Oklahoma Aggies— of years. Others on the team are The Aggies may be farmers, but Frank Lalla, who led home a field of they seem to know too much foot-ball for Arizona.

38 entries in the eighth annual Port Chester National Marathon, won the Denver vs. Colorado U .- Probably close, but Denver's game.

Vanderbilt vs. Alabama—Two of the Southern Conference's strongest Levine, Allen Manning, Frank teams meeting in a battle that will Hupel and Nick Robuk.

V. P. I. vs. V. M. I.—Virginia Poly should win with some ease. Southern California vs. Washington—The Trojans.
U. C. L. A. vs. Washington State
—Looks like State to me.

Nebraska vs. Missouri - After North Carolina State vs. South Carolina-"You win," is probably what the governor of North Caro

lina will say. Saturday's Games Notre Dame vs. Army—Army. Pitt vs. Stanford—Stanford. Holy Cross vs. Boston College-You're pretty safe in backing Holy

Baylor vs. Rice-Rice is the favorite. Texas Christian vs. S. M. U .- The Christian boys are champions of the

Georgia Tech vs. Georgia Tech has been coming along strong in its last few games, and Georgia should Louisiana State vs. Tulane-Tu-

lane has plenty of strength which to win this one. Santa Clara vs. Loyola Angeles—Santa Clara.

Drake 's. Marquette—Marquette

and maybe by a big score.

ROSE BOWL ELEVENS ARE STILL IN DOUBT

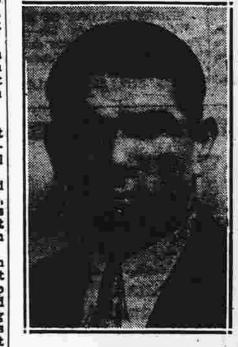
Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 22,-(AP)-Astrologers who annually study the football firmament to determine the Rose tournament contestants have only seven days left in which to make their observations.

## PITT TEAM THINKS MANY STAR RUNNERS NOTRE DAME SQUAD ARE LISTED ENTRIES

Joe McCluskey Of Olympic Fame Tops Field; To Seek Third Successive Victory Against Stiff Competition; Start At 11 O'Clock.

When Joseph P. McCluskey, Manchester's most famous contribution to the athletic world, attempts to capture the annual five-mile run on Thanksgiving Day for the third suc-cessive year, the Olympic steeplechaser will face the stiffest competition entered in the event since it was begun six years ago. Many Entries

A total of twenty-four entries have been received so far, with many more expected before starting time Thursday. The field does



There follow a few of my ideas not include any other runner of nanot include any other runner of na-tional prominence, but many of the sier, Thomas W. Stowe, Jake entries are champions at various Weber, C. P. Quimby, Robert distances. The Irish-American Club Dougan, M. P. MacDonald and G. H. a toss up, but I give Tech whatever of Newark, N. J., is sending a team of ten runners, many of them hold-colgate vs. Brown—The triple era of several titles in cross-country ers.

This team includes Mel Penn vs. Cornell—Gil Dobie will John Noch, Larry Cece, Robert probably rack a few smiles after Campbell, James D'Allessio, Pat McLaughlin, Richard Ench, N. Y. has entered a team of seven runners, headed by the veteran Bill Kennedy, who has competed in num-Rye Labor Day five-mile handicap and captured a 15-mile race in New

be very close. Looks like the Crimson Tide, however.

Tennessee vs. Kentucky—Tennessee, beaten out of the Southern ConBuckland marathon runner; Roberts ference title by a tie wit Vander- D. Burr, who has fared well in long bilt, is going to be too much for distance races in collegiate circles; and Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I. The fifth man has not yet been chosen. So far these are the only

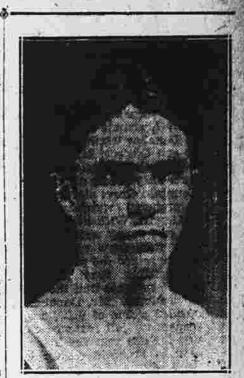
three teams entered. Unattached runners entered Unattached runners entered of Six of the teams the clude Nick and Eugene Schultz of played this season will be back at Waterford, George D. Cables of New the stadium next fall and Bates the stadium next fall and Bates. Pitt's experience with Nebraska Haven. Last year the field totaled which held Yale to a scoreless tie. would you expect me to pick Mis- thirty-two runners, four for whom failed to finish.

Set New Record McCluskey won the race before a crowd of 10,000 spectators in the fast time of 24:42, clipping exactly 12 seconds from the record which he set in winning the event for the first Army; Nov. 18, Brown; Nov. 25, time in 1930. Clarence DeMar, Yale. marathon star, finished eighth. Joe's brother, John, won the first annual race, Gwynn of C. A. C. captured Last Night's Fights the second, Bennett of Springfield took the third and McCluskey the

next two. The main event will start at 11 Southwestern Conference and the o'clock sharp, preceded by a High class of that circuit. They ought to School race over a 21/2 mile course. The first race will start between 10.30 and 10.45 o'clock. It is expected that teams will be entered from Manchester, Glastonbury and rell, Fort Wayne, Ind., 8; Meyer (K. Hartford High Schools, with many Co.) Christner, Akron, Ohio, out-runners competing unattached. The pointed Charlie Massare, New York, latter will include Krupnick of 8. Bacon Academy, holder of the state cross-country title.

> The five-mile race will start, as usual, from in front of the High Porter street to East Center street tion. to the Center, around the dummy cop and down Main street to finish at the High School

Winners of the first three places will be awarded silver loving cups. The next five to finish will receive



Joseph McCluskey

and Company G of the National Guard and the Sport Radio Shop of

The finish line, from Eldridge street to the High School, will be roped off, in charge of members of Hose Company No. 4, S. M. F. D. in uniform. The course will be supervised by the police department, Chief Samuel G. Gordon being

marshal of the course. Immediately after the finish of the event, the awards will be made in the main gymnasium of the School Street Rec. The public is invited to attend the ceremony. Luncheon will be served to all contestants immediately following the

The officials of the race, who are requested to report not later than 10 o'clock Thursday morning, are as

Wells A. Shrickland, honorary chairman; Edward F. Taylor, chairman of Recreation Committee starter; LeRoy Norris, George Hunt, C. L. Wigren, John DaRidder, tim-ers; Frank C. Busch, Rec director referee; John H. Hyde, secretary of

# **PRINCETON IN 1937**

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22.—(AP) -Although relations between Harvard and Princeton appear to be patched up as good as new, a foot-ball meeting between the two institutions appears unlikely until 1937 unless the Crimson abolishes its one-

game-from-home restriction. All eight games on the 1938 schedule will be played in Cam-bridge and the following year the Crimson will again journey to the Yale Bowl, scene of Saturday's disaster, and in 1935 will play Army at West Point. It will wind up the 1936 season at New Haven.

The Crimson has already filled most of the 1934 schedule, booking games with Yale, Army, Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Brown, although the arrangements for the last year have not yet been definitely settled.

will replace Buffalo and Lehigh has been scheduled instead of Penn State. The 1933 schedule: Oct. 7, Bates; Oct. 14, New Hampshire; Oct. 21, Holy Cross; Oct. 28, Dartmouth; Nov. 4, Lehigh; Nov. 11,

New York—Ben Jeby, New York, outpointed Chick Devlin, Les Angeles, 15; Bep Von Klaveren, Holland, outpointed Paola Villa, Philippines, 8; Kid Chocolate, Cuba, out-pointed Eddie Riley, New York, 10. Pittsburgh—Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis, knocked out Pse Wee Jar-

#### USE PLAYER CONTROL

Boston, Nov. 22.—(AF)-Fisyer control, partly enforced during the football season that closed on Sat-School. The runners will go down football season that closed on Sat-South Main street to Mt. Nebo urday, will be used to the fullest ex-street, across Mt. Nebo and down tent in all of Boston University at into Charter Oak field, coming up to Charter Oak street from in back of the paper mill, thence to Nichols store at Highland Park, along student health and physical educa-

He said that Coach Myles Lane gradually introduced this system during the past football season, the most successful in Boston Universi-ty's history, and that in Saturday's game with Boston College

# **NINE BOOZE CASES**

Youths Set Up Still Are given 30 days suspended jail sentences and placed on probation for 9 Arrested On 1 First Day.

Hartford, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-Nine more liquor cases were disposed of HOOVER HAS PROGRAM by Judge Thomas in U. S. District court today and fines amounting to \$925 imposed.

The term's prize case, so described by Assistant U. S. Attorney John A. Danaher involved Arnold Berhin, 22 and Gustave Mitchell, 23 wouldbe "big shot" bootleggers of Bridgeport. They set up a huge still at 412 Mountain Grove street in Bridgeport on property owned by Judge Albert J. Merritt. With little or no capitol the two young men were preparing their first day's run when Federal

agents raided the place. Admitting that the government had no evidence that the youth; ever did business. Mr. Danaher recommended a fine of \$200, a sixty day suspended jail sentence and probation for one year for Behrin and 30 days in Fairfield county jai, sixty more days of suspended sentence and one year probation of Mitchell.

Redans Sentenced Rockville liquor still case, was sentenced to 30 days in the Tolland county jail.

Michael Costello of Ocean Beach, in the New London county jail. Henry Seller of Bridgeport, pro- Total debt \$11,598,501,461 plus

855 MAIN STREET

ed New England Thanksgiving.

prietor of a restaurant was fined \$184,000,000 in interest postponed \$300, given a 30 day suspended jail under the moratorium.

Sentence and placed on probation for Total paid by foreign nations \$2,-

BEFORE U. S. COURT Harvey Moll, proprietor of a Stamford lunchroom was fined \$425 and placed on probation for one year and two waiters in the place Delo Cantor and John Preli were each

> Homer Smith, of Andover owner of a still seized by Federal agents appeared for an 18 year old youth who was arrested when found tending the still. He was sentenced to ten

TO SHOW ROOSEVELT by Congress.

(Continued from Page One)

held in a downstairs room of the dent-elect, arrived here today to White House proper instead of the Lincoln study upstairs. Just where it would take place this afternoon, White House aides said they were uncertain. A secretary said the scene probably would be either the green room or the red fore the debt conference with

the strict etiquecte of government. The important talk originally was set for the executive offices, but later was changed to the White House study.

Although there was some uncer- last year. tainty also as to who would meet Mr. Roosevelt upon his arrival here, it was said Captain Walter Vernou, Judge Thomas so ordered. Stanley | the White House naval aide, probab-Redans, the fourth defendant in the ly would be delegated to meet the President-elect.

SHORT HISTORY OF DEBTS Washington, Nov. 22.-(AP) . New London pleaded guilty on three Here in brief is the war debt situacounts and was sentenced to 30 days | tion involved in the Hoover-Roosevelt conference today:

Big Specials Which Will Enable You To Enjoy a Real Old

Style Thanksgiving Dinner At Small Cost To You.

These Values Are Positively

Wheat Fattened-Young Hens-Young Toms-All Sizes-Priced So That All May Enjoy a Real Old Fashion-

under the moratorium.

Total paid by foreign nations \$2,-627,580,897.

Moratorium under which fifteen debtor countries obtained one year suspension of payments expires December 15. Four countries- Great Britain,

France, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia-have petitioned for another suspension pending new study of problem looking to revision. Congress is on record against another moratorium, cancellation or

Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt have declared in recent public itterances against cancellation. Mr. Hoever a year ago recommended recreation of war debt comnission—a recommendation rejected

GARNER ARRIVES Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP) — Speaker John N. Garner, vice-presiconfer with President-elect Roosevelt before the latter discusses the war debt situation with President

had requested him to meet him beroom, both formal chambers seldom President Hoover and to accompany used except for meetings ruled by him to the White House. "I'll do what Mr. Roosevelt has equested," Garner said.

Garner has opposed any cancella-tion or reduction of the war debts and opposed the Hoover moratorium Garner said he would attend the

linner given tonight by the National Press Club in honor of Presidentelect Roosevelt, but that he had no plans to go to Warm Springs, Ga.

The Texan said President Hoover
also had invited him to attend the conference tomorrow of ranking

members of the House ways and means and Senate finance commit-"I've accepted the invitation," Garner said.

POPULAR MARKET

GOVERNOR WANTS CENT LEAPS TO DEATH Hartford, Nov. 22—(AP) —Governor Cross was today to take legal action against John H. Lawrence, of

Boston, treasurer of the New Eng-land Council. "I'm taking steps" the Governor said. "I am tringing suit. I want my

money." The governor made the decision after reading the usual stack of mail at the office this morning. He was looking for a check now Mr. Lewrence, a businessman, evidently was defaulting payment on the exact sum of one cent a wager the two made in Boston Thursday on the outcome of the Yale-Harvard football game. Gov-

WAR VETERAN DIES

Winsted, Nov. 22. - (AP) Charles L. Hewitt, 89, Civil War veteran and former commander of the Winsted Post of the G.A.R. died "Enclosed regret causing you this morning. His death leaves embarrassment," the note to the ho-Garner said Governor Roosevelt

three veterans in this city. lice force.

FISHERMEN RESCUED

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22.-(AP) -Eight of the nine men aboard the fishing schooner Sea Rover, ashore religious writer and a direct deon a bar near the little island Coast Guard station, were rescued early today. The ninth lost his life in an clad in dinner clothes when he jumpeffort, to swim ashore with a line.

RUBINIOW BUILDING

FROM 17TH. FLOOR

Direct Descendant Of Sir Walter Scott, Commits Suicide In New York.

New York, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-The body of Blair T. Scott, 60 years old, an attorney of Baltimore, Md., was found today on the fourth floor exernor Cross, Dean emeritus bet on his university. Mr. Lawrence, a tension of the Waldorf-Astoria ho-Harvard man, supported his alma tel.

In a room on the 17th floor which he had occupied and from which police said he apparently had jumped, were found a note to the hotel management, letters to the press, the medical examiner and his attorney.

tel management, dated Nov. 21, He was born in Winsted and en- read. "When my motive is revealed listed in Company E, 7th. Connecticut Volunteers August 1861, servas embarrassing as it now appears. ing throughout the war. He was a Please notify my attorney, Arnold former member of the Winsted po- L. Davis, and he will send for my effects in the morning." Scott registered at the hotel two

> Davis had a conference with the hotel manager after which the manager quoted the attorney as having said that Scott was a widely known scendant of Sir Walter Scott. Davis said that Scott, who was

ed, had made arrangements to keep Coast Guardsmen put a breeches certain appointments today. He said buoy abeard the schooner and Scott was survived by his widow and brought the eight remaining mem-bers of the crew safely ashore. a daughter, Joan, who is in Califor-nia studying art.

**BUY HERE** 

## Thanksgiving Greetings Manchester!

Accept our sincere wishes for the happiest and merriest of all Thanksgivings. Never before have your budget worries been so few with our

## Gala Holiday Jubilee Specials

Unheard of Values! Prices that defy comparison! Quality that surpasses that of anybody else and Prices that talk for themselves!

Just Remember-All we ask is for you to compare, then decide whether

# Everybody's Market Leads

The Biggest Surprise and Value Of The Year

FANCY -- PLUMP -- NORTH WESTERN TURKEYS

To show the public how thankful we are of their support

since coming here, we have gone out of our way an awful lot to secure this big special. ONE QUALITY — THE BEST !

ONE PRICE—AND ONE ONLY! See these in our window and examine them before you

buy! Mr. Sam Klein will be in charge and he will fill your order carefully.

Land O'Lakes BUTTER

It isn't our fault the market is way up-but compare this price! Fancy "Rutabagal"

Extra Fancy McIntosh

Ze lb. de lb.

Nativo Sugar TITO MIDE! Pauron to k i to a le lb.

**MUSHROOMS!** 

27e lb.

WALNUTS! Zle lb.

New Crop English

Fancy Sunkist **ORANGES!** 

23e doz.

COOKIES!

Weston's "Super" Assorted

All cream filled, 25c regular.

**Toilet Tissue** rolls 25c

LEMONS!

**Z** for **5**e

All Varieties of CRACKERS **25**°

FIG BARS!

Ge lb.

Fancy Cut Stringless BEANS!

Se gt.

Grapefruit!

Se ea.

Fancy Assorted **Pound Cake!** lbs. 25e

Fancy Bleached

CELERY! Se bunch Fancy Cape Cod **CRANBERRIES!** Ge lb.

Balloti's Strictly Fresh EGGS!

Fancy Medium Native POTATOES!

35c bushel

Sweet or Sour Mixed Pickles!

Q Quart Bucket

PUMPKIN!

Fancy Large Italian CHESTNUTS!

10e lb.

MIXED NUTS! 15c lb.

Premier Brand

Native Hubbard SQUASH!

e lb.

Finest Blend Orange Pekoe TEA!

Hot Roasted PEANUTS!

TOMATOES!

7e lb.

DATES!

c ½-lb. c quart

Fancy Hard Ripe

Fanciest Fruit We've Ever Seen! GRAPES!

This store will be open tonight until 8 P. M.; also a number of experienced, well-trained clerks will be ready and glad to assist you in selecting your Thanksgiving purchases.

RIB PORK

16.

**EXTRA** FANCY

FANCY MILK-FED

LARGE ROAST-

QUALITY

STEER

BEEF

Whole or Shank Half.

TOP SIRLOIN BONELESS SIRLOIN, ROUND, PORTERHOUSE

lb.

PURE PORK

SAUSAGE **MEAT** 

3 LBS. FOR

ITALIAN Chestnuts 5

FLORIDA

LARGE SIZE

NUTS — FRUITS — VEGETABLES FRESH MADE PASTRIES AND ALL SORTS OF TABLE DELICA-CIES FOR YOUR FEAST DAY.

### PERMANENT PEACE **MEANS PROSPERITY**

#### J. S. Envoy Tells Japanese Business Men War Always from blood poison to the Marine hospital at vineyard haven. Means Disaster.

American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew today reminded a gathering of Japanese business leaders of the close connection between peace and

He was speaking at a dinner giv-en in his honor by the America-Jap-an Society of Osaka, which was attended largely by leading business

"Nobody can appreciate better than you business men," the ambassador said, "that financial and economic prosperity is corollary to movement.

Japan's Budget sity reveals that operating expenses of the university for the year ending June 30, 1982 were \$644,283 more ally mention the economic outlook of Japan involving the prospect that the Empire's 1938-34 budget will be swollen by the needs of the army in Manchuria, nor that it will approximate the record figure of 2,238,000,-000 yen, with a deficit approaching 1,000,000,000 yen. (This deficit would be about \$200,000,000.)

The ambassador said the peace policy of the United States, far from being contrary to the real interests of Japan, "is precisely in accord with those interests," adding that the American people are interested in "a financially stable and prosperous Japan."

"The American people heart and soul," he said, are behind world efforts to achieve a lasting peace, In this connection he mentioned the disarmament conferences, the covenant of the League of Nations, the World Court, and "above all the Kellogg-Briand Pact definitely outlawing war. x x x This peace movement represents the fundamental, united, unanimous desire of the merican people."

Prosperity is near. On Dec. 15 England is supposed to pay the United States \$95,550,000, France \$10,261,432 and Italy \$1,245,487 ill payments on war debts. But

#### Overnight A. P. News

Boston - Coast Guard cutter, summoned to the Boston beam trawler Flow by ship-to-shore phone service, carries seaman suffering

Boston-Gilda Gray, the dancer, and Arthur Jarrett, the singer, Osaka, Japan, Nov. 22.—(AP)—
merican Ambassador Joseph C.
merican Ambassad

Boston - Constitutional Liberty League forwards to Governor Ely a close connection between peace and plan for liquor control by a liquor prosperity on one hand and warlike control commission which "should activities and economic disaster on have exclusive power to import or the other. beverages used in Massachusetts."
Amherst, Mass.—L. H. Bean,

senior economist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., says business conditions were "somewhat better" than in June or July but that there were no indications of immediate rapid Boston-Edward A. McLaughlin, basket

is a heavy financial burden. In some cases it is financially and economically devestating. The many financial burden of the light of th ically devastating. The machinery of House of Representatives, dies.

warfare in itself is one of the greatCambridge, Mass.—Annual report est drains on the exchequers of the of the treasurer of Harvard Univer-

than for the previous 12 months. The expenses for the year ending in 1982 totalled \$14,111,225.88. Greenville, Me. — William F. Moore, 57, Hastings, Ohio, critically wounded by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of a hunting companion at Northeast Carry, about 35 miles from here.

CAPTAIN EVANS DIES

Nice, France, Nov. 22.—(AP)-Captain Hornsby Evans, U. S. A. retired, of Washington, D. C., died today at Beaulieu, near here. He was 49. Funeral services will be held

Get Your Cider For Thanksgiving Here

Russet, Baldwin and Greening for

Gals. 25c

25c

Next to Greenberg's

McINTOSH, BALDWINS, GREENINGS, SPIES, KINGS. RED AND GOLDEN DELICIOUS All apples graded as to quality and put up in all size

baskets. We specialize in fruit and vegetables and we can assure you full value in anything we sell.

Potatoes that are excellent cookers-priced at 35c Clean, crisp celery of the better kind.

Sweet Cider of the very best quality-made from sound apples. Also a complete line of Fruits and Vegetables at most reasonable prices.

Native Turkeys, very fancy; dressed or alive. These are milk-fed and very tender.

We deliver anywhere in town during the Winter months. Call up and let us deliver your holiday needs.

Manchester, Conn.

Sugar

Swift Lard

2 lbs. 15c

Potatoes.

7 c peck

**Turnips** c peck

Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 10c

Smith's Red Bag Coffee

23c lb.

Large Iceberg **Lettuce**  NATIVE

CHARLES MAAG - AVERY ST.

**TURKEYS** 

pound 32c LARGE NATIVE

ROASTING **CHICKENS** 

35c pound

MEDIUM SIZE NATIVE **CHICKENS** 29c pound

4 1-2 to 5 Pounds Average.

5 Pounds Average.

FANCY ROAST PORK oc pound

MeINTOSH

Fancy

Cranberries

Mince Meat 10c pkg.

Oranges

Grapes 3 lbs. 25c

Diamond

Walnuts 25c lb.

Woodworth's

Sweet Cider 35c gal.

Large Bunch

Celery

# FIRST NATIONAL STORES.

Our stores will be open Tuesday until 9 p. m., and Wednesday until 10.30 p. m. Closed all day Thanksgiving



JUPREUS

Be sure when selecting your Thanksgiving Turkey that this year above all others, you make your first consideration - - QUALITY. QUALITY in all foodstuffs can be had at extremely low prices at your nearest First National Market.

In addition to fancy, fresh, plump, Turkeys, we offer a selection of only the choicest varieties of Chickens, Ducks, Geese and Fewl for your Thanksgiving Dinner.

FANCY FRESH MILK-FED

CHICKENS

fancy Long Island 5-6 lb avg

Geese

Shoulders

Lamb Legs

WE SUGGEST THE FOLLOWING FOR A DELICIOUS TURKEY DRESSING DORACO BRAND STANDARD Sausage Meat

WELLESLEY FUDGE

FRESH FRUITS and VIGITABLES Fancy Cope Cod 2 1. 19¢

Cranberries SOUASH 5 10c GRAPES 3™ 15¢ CELERY TÜRNIPS

HOLIDAY PRUITS

1 394 **Oranges** LEMON or CITRON PEAL 1 35 Layer Figs SMYRNA Currants 11 ou phy 131 **Finast Prunes** Stuffed Dates 14 az pkg 391 **Smoked Shoulders** " 10 Heavy Cream 214 pt Jan 294 Kybe Coffee Richmond Tea 16 th ples 194

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strike Chesterfield Old Gold

EXTRA HOLIDAY SPECIALS

SUGAR

JACK FROST GRANULATED

10 dot 43c

FLOUR >

### HOLIDAY NECESSITIES

HOLIDAY

BAKERY SPECIALS from our FINAST BAKERY

CAKES

EXTRA FANCY - 1 lb 14 oz HOLIDAY .. 45¢ DARK 1 23¢ ASSORTED POUND 1 19¢

> OTHER BAKERY SUGGESTIONS

- 19¢

FRUIT HERMITS 2 1 25¢ " 15¢

DOUGHNUTS 4. 15¢ AT OUR

DREAD COUNTER

Whole Wheat Raisin PRIZE "NUMB! BELMONT White to load SWEET RYE WI 104 PLAIN RYE

HOLIDAY FRUITS

Orange Lamen et Leyer Figs Smyme 110 134 Currents '78 48° 196 Finant Prunes Stuffed Dates

> HOLIDAY CHOCOLATES

PESTIVAL STIVAL Para 400 SWEETHOME ... 990 Dallelous Asserted Centers Honeycomb Chips 10 296 Molesses Flavor Fruit & Nut Bare 3 11 190

Toursine's Fancy Chocolete Necco Candles ... 250 Challe of Four Kinds

Raisins Souded or Soudiess 4 11: 25e Mild Cheese Whole 15 17¢ Mince Meat None Such 2' Phot 256. Mince Meat Friend's 230 Whippie's 276 Grape Jelly Red Win 2 diam. 236 201.....296 Currant Jelly www. **Dromedary Dates** 2 清: 356 Pitted Dates Marrie Pkg 156 120 Pumpkin Squash Plum Pudding | #12c Mayonnaise at far 396

FANCY HOLIDAY NUTS

Diemond Welnuts 'ttitt Mixed Nuts LI 236 LO 256 ₩ 19¢ **Dieached Brazils** Large Pecans La 336 Cramberry Sauce 3## \$ **Red Cherries** 1. 7e Royal Faking 'H 206 Finast Vanilla Extragr Shredded Cocoanut ..... 1:96 Finast Suffed Olives Pi Glass 936

Swansdown Coke Flour FORMAY The New Shortening Windsor Assortment

M 230

Beverages for the Holiday GINGER ALE

Milibrook Club . 12 Apple Cider Pure

## Its Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Celery Butter 2 Lbs. 57c

## **TURKEYS**

Plump breasted Northern, specially selected small biris— weighing from 7 1-2 to 9 lbs. Don't hesitate to take one of these, if you want a small Turkey. You will get as much breast meat from them as from some 10 to 12 lb. Toms. These Hen Turkeys, lb. ..... 35c

Woodward's Sweet Cider, Thompson's Sweet Cider, ...... 29c gal. Jug 10c extra.

Mott's 2-quart fancy table jars Extra Nice Clarified Cider,

FOR STUFFINIG—HARD BREAD—The new Stickney & Poor's prepared STUFFING, 2 packages and large Sewing Needle and Thread, 29c — Sausage Meat — Poultry Seasoning, 10c and 25c — and a limited amount of the new Otto Stahl's prepared stuffing made from Sausage Meat and Brazil Nuts, properly seasoned, 25c lb. Chestnuts. Oysters, 29c pint.

Fruit Salad 2 large cans 49c

Fruit Cocktail Diced Fruits for Cup 19c and 37c

Fancy (Large Cans) Large Pears 2 cans 39c

POULTRY 4 lb. Native Roasters. 5 6 -- 3 Dt. . . . . . . . . . 30c lb. 5, 6 and 7 lb. Native Roasting If you like a lot of White Meat, try one of Hunt's Barred Rock, fine grained

CAPONS to 7 1-3 lbs. Lb. .... 45c FRESH FOWL.

CRANBERRIES, 25c TOES, 2 lbs. .... 25c RIPE TOMA-

Sealdsweet Grapefruit, 4 for . 23c

Oranges, doz. .... 29c California Oranges, dozen,

32c and 39c

Sweet Boiling Potatoes Onions 4 1bs. 10c 2 bs. 19c

Turkeys 30¢ lb. We can give you any weight fresh killed Turkey, from 10 to 18 lbs., at 30c lb. You can de-pend on Pinehurst Quality Tur-

Oysters . . . . 29c pint

NUTS

Mixed Nuts ..... 2 lbs. 39c Almonds (paper shell), . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 30c lb. English Walnuts ... 30c lb. 2 lbs. 55c; 4 lb. bag \$1.05

PORK Eastern Center Cuts

Small Link Sausage. Sausage Meat Lamb Legs. Tender Pot Roasts. Rib Roast Beef Ground Beef, 22c lb.

Celery 2 and 3-Stalk 10 Lbs. 13c 46c

Yellow Turnips

**Native Potatoes** Half Bushel 30c

Cauliflower Beets .........5c bunch New Bunch Carrots ....5c

Fresh Parsnips.

Sprouts, can . . 39c
These Sprouts are in the
Ferndel Brand and we are Brussels sure they will save you a lot of work and that the quality will please you.

ALL GREEN ASPARA-Cut Green Beans, 3 cans 83c Cabbage for Cold Slaw, 5c Whole Green Beans 24c can

CHESTNUTS, 2 lbs. 25c Fancy Table Pears 6 for 22c

SEALDSWEET GRAPE. FRUIT ..... 3 for 25c

Hard Sauce for your plum or fig pudding ....44c jar You will find Crosse & Blackwell's Fig and Plum Pudding the finest you ever tasted. Both priced the same. No. 1 size (serves 4 to 5), 30c; No. 2 size (serves 8 to 9), 57c; 2 for \$1.10.

SALTED NUTS. Half pound . . . . . . . . . 49c
Fresh, crispy nuts direct
from the manufacturer.

Small Gum Drops.....23c After-Dinner Mints....25c Rum & Butter Toffies . . 10c

STUFFED OLIVES ...... 14c, 25c, 31c | PLAIN OLIVES ...... ... qt. jars 33c

## The Manchester Public Market

WE ARE FULLY STOCKED WITH A FULL LINE OF GOOD THINGS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS.

## TURKEYS

YES, FANCY, FRESH, YOUNG TURKEYS, ALL SIZES FROM 7 TO 18 LBS. TENDER AND FULL BREASTED—AT

To Avoid Disappointment we suggest you leave your order for your Turkey NOW!

Fancy, Large, Native Roasting Chickens, Fancy Native Fowl, 5 to 6 lbs. each, 

And Will Be Delivered At Time Specified. Small, Lean, Fresh Shoulders . .... 10c lb.

We Stuff and Bake Turkeys for, each \$1.00

Fancy Fresh Eastern Pork.

Small Legs Spring Lamb Try Our Home Made Sausage Meat for your Turkey Stuffing ......15c lb.

SPECIAL! STUFFED AND BAKED NATIVE CHICKENS WITH GRAVY— SPECIAL-\$1.29 EACH.

Our Home Made Mince Meat, the Old Fashioned Kind ..... 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for the Oven. ...... 29c lb.

Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef .... 25c lb.

SPECIAIL! STRICTLY FRESH EGGS FROM COV-ENTRY-Good Medium Size, almost the 

FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. for ..........10c Native Yellow Globe Turnips, Native Yellow Onions, 3 quarts for .... 14c Fancy Cape Cranberries, nice hard berries, Sweet and Julcy Florida Oranges,

## Holiday Specials

None-Such Mince Meat, 2 pkgs. ..... 23c | Slices Royal Scarlet Orange, 1-lb. pkg. 19c Walnuts. Diamond Large Budded, lb. . . 27c Mixed Nuts-Our Own, lb. ......23c Raisins, Royal Scarlet, Seeded or Seedless, 15-oz. pkg. . . . . . . . . . . 8c Citron, Orange, Lemon Sliced Peels, 4-oz. pkg. .....10c Pumpkin, Royal Scarlet, 2 largest cans 25c Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkg. ... 15c

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Large Squash and Pumpkin Pies. Mince Pies from Home Made Mince Meat. Light and Dark Fruit Cake. And Many Other Good Things.

Jelly Drops, Royal Scarlet, 1-lb. pkg. . . 19c

Fruit Salad, Royal Scarlet, largest can 29c

Fancy Cocoanut in Bulk, lb. ..... 34c Peanut Brittle, Edward's, 1-lb. pkg. . . 19c Baker's Moist Cocoanut, Yellow Label, 4-oz. can ......11e Royal Scarlet Cranberry Sauce. Applesauce, Royal Scarlet, large can . . 10c

Ultra Vacuum Coffee, 1-lb. can .....29c Crisco in Bulk, lb. ......15e Fancy Walnut Meats, Sweet and Bitter

FREE DELIVERY—DIAL 5111.

## RED CROSS QUOTA.

FAR FROM FILLED

Only a Little More Than One-Third Reported Though Much More Is Expected.

contributed to date is \$638, but it is expected that this total will increase greatly when final returns are made by all workers.

Miss Marjorie Cheney, chairman of the drive, said today that she felt confident the quota would be obtained, pointing out that many of the workers have failed to report. The last report will be made Friday afternoon at the Manchester Trust company, between 12 o'clock Trust company, between 12 o'clock noon and 3 o'clock. All workers are requested to make complete returns to W. W. Harris, treasurer, at this

Miss Cheney said that it is possible that some persons who desire to contribute have been overlooked during the drive. It is hoped that these persons will make their dona-tions directly to Mr. Harris at the

The contributions as reported by the team captains yesterday were as

#### **BAKES COOKIES, PIES** IN MAIN ST. WINDOW

Demonstrate "Silent Glow" Range Burner 'at Watkins; Give Pies to Needy.

Demonstrator La Croix got away to a flying start yesterday afternoon in the Silent Glow baking demon-stration being staged by Watkins Brothers in their Main street show window. All during the afternoon crowds gathered in front of the window to watch the tempting cookies and luscious pies as they were taken piping hot from the ovens. Tomorrow Watkins demonstrates will believe the cookies and statement of the cookie strator will bake only pumpkin ples using two ranges equipped with Silent Glow oil burners, and the complete day's baking will go toward completing the Thanksgiving din-ners of many of Manchester's needy

All the ingredients used in pre-paring the baking with the excep-tion of milk, are being furnished to-Watkins Brothers through the co-operation of Brunner's Market. In-cluded in the long list of well known foods used are Gold Medal bread flour, Gold Medal cake flour, Williams Extracts and Royal baking powder. Milk used in preparing the delicious recipies at Watkins Brothers is being furnished through the West Side Dairy.

#### ". O. SCHEDULES

THANKSGIVING DAY

There will be no city, rural or arcel post delivery in Manchester Thanksgiving Day and the money order window in both the north and south offices will be closed. The stamp, registry, parcel post and general delivery window will be open from 7:30 to 10:30 in the morning and the lobby from 7 to 11. Mails will be received at 7:30 and 10 and dispatched at 8:45 and 11. All departments close at 11 for the balance of the day.

ADVERTISEMENT

ENROLL NOW for the special course during the Winter Months in Manufacturing Costs at the Con-necticut Business College, Odd Fel-

### "SO HAPPY THAT I TRIED ALL-BRAN"

Delicious Cereal Brought Relief From Constipation

If you have headaches, less of appetite and energy, sleeplessness or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read Mrs. Schneider's letter:

"Since I have been eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, I don't have to take anything else for constipation. How good it is, and how much better it is for constipation than pills or any other medicine.

"I would never go back to what I used to take, because Kellogg's ALL-Bran is wholesome and healthful." -Mrs. John Schneider, 950 Tenth Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Constipation is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN has both, as well as iron for the blood. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the wastes.

Try ALL-BRAN in place of pills and drugs—so often habit-forming. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green pack-age. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The annual roll call of Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross is rapidly nearing an end, and after the second report of the drive organization yesterday afternoon it was announced that slightly more than one-third of the quota of \$1,800 has been raised. The total amount contributed to date is \$638, but it is

follows: Everett Kennedy, \$138; Mrs. Edna Case Parker, \$113; Mar-jorie E. Schildge, \$93.50; Emily M. Kissman, \$53.75; Elsie G. Lewis, \$50.50; Fred A. Johnson, \$38.50; Ford A. Ferris, \$37.75; Mrs. Paul Carter, \$39; Mrs. Charles Wigren, \$29; Emma E. Strickland, \$19; Florence Sullivan, \$16; and Pearl Martin, \$10.

# CHICKENS

For Roasting

Fancy, Fresh, Plump

Meat Markets

## **DUCKLINGS**

**TURKEYS** 

Fancy Native

Pork Loins Fresh Tender Fresh Hams

Eastern Cut, Brightwood Fresh Shoulders Brightwood Short Shank

Porterhouse Steak Cut from Prime Steer Beef

45clb.

HOLIDAY NUTS lb. **27**c Pecans lb. 17c **Filberts** lb. 23c Almonds **Brazil Nuts** lb. 150 Ib. 190 Mixed Nuts Bulk Ib. 250 Walnuts California Bulk tin 45c Walnut Meats 8-oz.

Squash AAP Pumpkin A&P

Crisp, Highly Bleached

Snow White California

can 120 can 120

### Fruits and Vegetables for Thanksgiving

Celery Large Single Bunch Double Stalk Bunches 2 bchs. 17c Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries Luscious Red Emperor Grapes

Cauliflower Large Size hd. 22c Medium Size 2 hds. 35c

**ORANGES** New Crop . **Juicy Florida** 

Medium Size 28 Large Size 25

Potatoes Fancy

**POTATOES** 15 lbs. 15e

Family Flour
Sunnyfield

**Pastry Flour** 

Sunnyfield

Lucky Strike-Chesterfield-Old Gold

A. & P. Stores Will Be Open Until 8 P. M. Tuesday and 10 P. M. Wednesday. Closed All Day Thursday.

For That Turkey Stuffing

Standard **Oysters** 

pint 25c Sausage Meat

1b. 1 9c

Crackers

N. B. C. Common 17 None Such

Mince Meat 2 pkgs. 25c

Ginger Ale

Ocean Spray **Cranberry Sauce** 2 cans 29c

Full Ib. Losf **Preserves** 16-oz. lar

BAKERY

SPECIALS

Mince Pies

Ann Page ea. 23c

**Pound Cakes** 

1-lb. loaf 23c

Doughnuts

Grandmother's dox. 1 5c

White Bread

Grandmother's

**Grape Juice** pint bottle 1 Oc

1/21b. pkg. 1 0c

**Del Monte** Raisins Seeded and Seedless 4 pkgs. 25c

Vanilla Extract Baker's 2-oz. bottle 29c Baking Powder Rumford's 16-oz. can 29c Ground Spices Rajah 2-oz. pkg. 9c 2 pkgs. 35c **Dromedary Dates** Baking Powder Quaker Maid 1-lb. can 27c **Brown Sugar** 1-lb. pkg. 7c Ginger Ale Olioquot Pale Dry 2 bots. 25c No. 21/2 can 29c Fruit Salad Del Monte Dromedary Peelorange, Lemon, 4-Ib. pkg. 1 00 5-oz. bot. 1 Oc Cherries Maraschino Dessert Sparkle Gelatin, Flavors 3 pkgs. 190 Currants Rajah pkg. 1 1c Mince Meat Mince Meat Queen Ann pkg. 1 0c Mince Meat Whipple's Jar 29c bot. 25c Plain Olives Encore, Pint Stuffed Olives Encore, Pint Mayonnaise Encore, 8-oz. Ib. tin 17c Crisco pkg. 9c Poultry Seasoning Bell's tin 29c Plum Pudding R.&R.

A&P Food Stores of New England

Figs Pulled

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Moultrie, Ga .- John Thomas Turner liked solitude, hated towns; never read a newspaper, had no associates other than his wife and asked help from no man; but old age has chang-

He's too feeble to work his farm now that he is 93 years old and has come to Moultrie to apply for a pen-sion by reason of service in the Confederate Army. He has lost his dis-charge papers and all his comrades are dead, but R. A. Cooper, county official, is hopeful of getting him \$30 a month from the State Fund.

Turner said he hadn't wanted a pension as long as he and his wife were "able to get along," that he rarely went to town because he'd rather be "off by myself than in a crowd", didn't read newspapers because he never learned to read and now asks aid only because he's too feeble to work.

Joliet, Ills.-There are thieves in the State Penitentiary. Ducks, geese and chickens awaiting the prison Thanksgiving feast have disappear-

Not only that but prison officials said several of the convicts were involved in a plot whereby permits were forged, enabling prisoners to eat in the officers kitchen, enjoying steaks, chops and other delicacies not ordinarily included in their diet.

Menominee, Mich.-Clarence Siemen thinks deer hereabouts have been practicing football. They're particularly good at running interfer-

Sieman was taking careful aim at a buck when he was knocked to the ground. He found he had been struck by a fawn which had broken through the brush. By the time he recovered his rifle, the buck was gone and so was the fawn.

Kingston, Ontario-Three women judges listened gravely to a debate on the subject: "Resolved, that a wife is of more benefit to a man than an automobile." Then they ruled unanimously that the upholders of the car had won.

Detroit-An immigration inspector, responding to an anonymous call that an alien in this country illegally could be found at a specified address, started to explain his mission when he called at the home of George H. Morton.

"I sent for you myself" interrupted Mrs. Morton, and explained she had entered the United States illegally in 1926 and now wishes the government to send her back to Glasglow, Scotland, her birthplace, along with her young daughter. Portland, Ore.—A new height for high power in salesmanship:

'A man rang the door bell of a "Here's something you ought to have, lady" he suggested, displaying a bright, shiny sigh, which he as-sured her was a bargain at two bits. It read: "No peddlers or agents

wanted." Oklahoma City—In a fitting foot-ball tradition, Oklahoma City and Tulsa University captains each year wager their shoes. This year the odds are four shoes to two, Tulsa having co-captains. The loser walks barefoot off the field while his rivals bear his brogans to the trophy case.

ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 22.—(AP)
—Claudia Morgan, actress-daughter
of Ralph Morgan, stage and screen
actor, and her husband, Talbott Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B: Cummings of New York and Nantucket, Mass., are estranged and she has started divorce proceedings, her father said today.

"Incompatibility is the best explanation," said Morgan. Cummings and Miss Morgan, 20 were married October 16, 1981, after a six weeks romance while she was playing on the New York stage.

#### HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center St. Corner Parker. Dial 4233 WE DELIVER.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS Conn. Fancy Native TURKEYS

From Stanord	D
27c " 39c	Pound
210 000	_ 1
4-5 Lb. Native Fowl,	98
each	-
Young Native Pork	15c
Roasts, lb	August 25
Daisy Hams,	20c
lb	
Fresh Shoulders,	10c
1b	
Roasting Chickens,	25c
Ib	
Boneless Shoulder Pot	19c
Roast, lb	136
EXTRA SPECIAL	1
Seedless Raisins,	C-

...... 5c, 10c Fresh Cranberries, 2 lbs. for ...... New Mixed Nuts, Strictly Fresh Eggs, peck ..... Our Large Loaf Bread ......

Have you seen our Thanksgiving Basket in our front window? You are entitled to a free chance with every one dellar purchase. Holder of lucky number will receive this basket that is chucked full of good things, November 23 at 8 p. m. Here's luck and we want to the property of the p wish you a very enjoyable Thanksgiving.



Shop For Thanksgiving "Goodies" At Hale's Food Depts. ---Low Prices---High Quality. Open Wednesday Until 9 P. M.



Fancy, Fresh "DIAMOND

pound

Again this year Hale's Health Market will offer its customers only fancy, first quality turkey. Government inspected, fancy, fresh stock—fully guaranteed by Hale's to roast tender and delicious. Leave your order tomorrow or shop yourself—Mr. Andisio will give your order his personal

MILK FED, FANCY

FRESH, NATIVE

EXTRA FANOY, LARGE

EXTRA FANCY, LARGE ROASTING

FANCY, MILK FED, SMALL



REGISTRY NO. 0

"Yellow Tag"

Women who appreciate quality will demand "Yellow Tag" turkey—grown and raised in Connecticut. Each bird is government inspected and absolutely A, No. 1 grade. Limited number to sell—phone your order early!

Legs of Lamb 1 190

PURE PORK

Sausage Special mode for stuffing.

Pork Roast 13.

CAPE COD

Thanksgiving.

ounce package.

Sound, ripe begries. Insist on quality berries-it pays to

ALE'S FAMOUS MILK

Dromedary

Seedless

ooking. Fresh stock.

Cheese Preserves 2 large cans 29c Ketchup Squash **Apple Sauce** 10c Baking Powder GOOD-QUALITY

Plum Pudding SUNBEAM Pumpkin BURT OLNEY

Shop Hale's for F

Sweet

**c** pound

Strictly Fresh

ECGS

Guaranteed by Hale's. | Large size.

Granulated

SUGAR

**Thanksgiving** 

COOKIE

Assortment

Assortment .....lb. 27c

pound

tin 10c Mince Meat

2 No. 21/2 cans 29c Seasoning

Pure

Swift's "Silver Leaf" brand pure

**Pie Crust** 

Spices

Prepared

I prepared, ready to put in Purest ingredients used.

2 pkgs. 25e

3 pkgs. 25c

bottle 190

Parsnips Large Italian Chestnuts ...

peck 11c Turnips Fancy leeberg Lettuce ... .2 for 13c

Native

Se bunch

Silver Lane Pickles

25c quart pickles. Dill pickles 19c quart.

Swift's FORMAY

Fancy

**TANGERINES** 

9e tin Pound size. The new type shortening. 8-pound tin 55c.

TOBACCO .....tin 89c

MINTS ..... 3 pkgs. 25e

Soft shell almonds

White and colors.

THANKSGIVING NEEDS

SANTA CLARA FRESH

Sun-Blest PEAS ..... 3 cans 39c SUGAR ...... 3 pkgs. 17c Sunbeam (large size) PINEAPPLE ..... 3 cans 47c PEACHES ..... 2 cans 25c

Yellow cling. Large can. ASSORTED VEGETABLES, MILK ...... 4 cans 19c | CHOCOLATES ...... 21/2 lbs. 59c

MANCHESTER · CONN ·

WALNUT MEATS 1/2 lb. pkg. Z 7e

Store Open Wednesday Night Until 9.

Grapefruit . . .2 lbs. 19c | Pumpkin .

Delicious

Sweet CIDER Gallon jug. No charge for the ju

For Making Thanksgiving Goodies You'll Want

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

8-pound bag. All purpose "kitches tested" flour.

CAKE FLOUR ... pkg. 22c ALMONDS ......lb. 23e (Calce cooler free.)

BISQUICK ..... pkg. 29c (Cookie outter free.)

(24 1/2 - pound bag.)

Remember Some Needy Family With a

I(s[s])ALL PRICES.

# Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page



West Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count bix average words to a line.
Initials, numbers and abbreviations
each count as a word and compound
words as two words. Minimum cost is
price of three lines.
Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge

Cash Charge

Cash Charge

Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts

Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts

Day ... 11 cts 12 cts

All orders for irregular insertions
will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every
day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or fifth
day will be charged only for the adtual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but
no allowance or refunds can be made
on six time ads stopped after the
fifth day. day. o "till forbids"; display lines not

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

more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service 'endered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right, to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births Engagements Announcements ....... Automobiles for Excharge .....
Automobiles for Excharge ....

Courses and Classes 27
Private Instruction 28-A
Dancing 28-A
Musical—Dramatic 29
Wanted—Instruction 30
Financial
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages 31
Business Opportunities 32
Money to Loan 33
Help Wanted—Mortgages 35
Help Wanted—Male 36
Help Wanted—Male 36
Help Wanted—Male 37
Agents Wanted—Female 37
Agents Wanted—Female 38
Situations Wanted—Female 38
Situations Wanted—Male 39
Employment Agencies 40

Situations Wanted—Female 38
Situations Wanted—Male 39
Employment Agencies 40
Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles
Dogs—Birds—Pets 41
Liv: Stock—Vehicles 42
Poultry and Supplies 48
Wanted — Pets—Poultry—Stock 44
For Sale—Miscellaneous
Articles for Sale 46
Building Materials 47
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 46
Building Materials 47
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry 48
Electrical Appliances—Radio 49
Fuel and Feed 49-A
Garden — Farm—Dairy Products 50
Household Goods 51
Machinery and Tools 58
Musical Instruments 58
Office and Store Equipment 54
Especials at the Stores 56
Wearing Apparel—Furs 57
Wanted—To Buy 58
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Reserts
Restaurents
Rooms Without Board 59-A
Country Board—Resorts 40
Hotels—Restaurants 41
Wanted—Rooms—Board 62
Estate For Rent 65
Suburban for Rent 64
Houses for Rent 65
Suburban for Rent 65
Suburban for Rent 67
Farms and Land for Sale 71
Houses for Sale 72
Lots for Sale 72
Lots for Sale 72
Resi Estate For Sale 72
Resi Estate For Eale 73
Resi Estate 77

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-COLLTE PUPPY, brown and white, childs pet, name Mac. Return to J. Motycka, 17 West street.

LOST-BLACK AND TAN hound in Bolton. Phone 6016.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES CHRYSANTHEMUMS 50c dozen potted plants 10c each and up. Mc-Conville's Greenhouses, 21 Windemere street, Manchester. Tel. 5947.

FOR SALE - CUT FLOWERS Chrysanthemums, Pom poms and carnations. We make up floral designs and wedding Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road, Phone 8962.

MOVING-TRUCKINIG-STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE-Specia rates for school children. See

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 3068, 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Inc. SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the

PAINTING-PAPERING

accommodation of their large De-

Luxe bus for lodge, party or team

trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

PAINTING DECORATING, pape hanging, \$2 a room; also glazing. A. Kanehl. Telephone 7541.

COURSES AND CLASSES WANTED-YOUNG MEN to join class in Manufacturing Cost Accounting. Classes start, Monday,

College, Odd Fellows Block. BEAUTY CULTURE Barn while earning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Rairdressing 393 Main street, Hartford

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS

FOR SALE PUPPIES. Inquire telephone 5809.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE- FANCY roasting chickens, 35c lb. delivered. S. F. Jones, 1109 East Middle Turnpike.

Telephone 6160. FOR SALE-ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks 18c live, 25c dressed. 37 Doane street. Telephone 8887.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD also range and fuel oil. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, telephone 6148.

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

HEMLOCK SLARF \$2.50 load, mixed slabs \$8,50; oak wood \$4, oak slabs \$4. Special fireplace wood, cut to order, oak \$4,25, hickory \$4.50. Chas. Staye. Dial

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace, chunks, or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$6 coru. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-18.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-DANISH and Savoy Cabbages, Telephone 3522. FOR SALE—A-1 YELLOW globe turinps, 35c bushel, at the farm, H. Warren Case, Buckland,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE—AN UPRIGHT plane with bench and cushions/ Plain FOR BALE-AN UPRIGHT model, perfect condition, \$20 cash. Call Manchester 7459. 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 5 FOR RENT—IN JOHNSON Block single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7635 or Harrison 6917.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A LARGE HEATED ROOM with board, home privileges, 68 Garden

phone 3673.

APARTMENTS, FLATS TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly done over, 23 Ridge street. Inquire 21 Ridge St. FOR RENT-MODERN four and five room apartments, gazage, Lilley street, off Main, near new post office. Inquire 21 Elro street. Tel.

FOR RENT-MODERN TWO room furnished apartment. Call Arthur A. Knofis, 5440 or 4181.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. John Robb.

OR RENT-6 ROOM Tenement at 170 Hilliard street, all improvements, with or without garage. Telephone 6084.

place, \$25 month. Rented so furnished apartment if desired. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company. OR RENT-FIVE ROOMS.

floor. FOR RENT-6 AND 4 room tene-November 28. Connecticut Business ments, all improvements. Apply 95.

> FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, with garage, 49 Summer street. Inquire

FOR RENT-4-ROOM tenement, 5

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room

Pearl street. Telephone 6941.

tenement, newly renovated, all improvements. Inquire 61 Union street. Telephone 7782.

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

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

quire 30 Walker. Tel. 7262.

apartment; also several single a.d deuble houses in good locations Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4642. VALNUT, NEAR PINE street beautiful 4 rooms, brand new, scraped floors, \$20.00; also 4-5 rooms \$15-\$18. Inquire Tailor Shop.

**BUSINESS LOCATIONS** FOR RENT

fronting on Main street, second-floor, Purnell Block, 829 Main

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR SALE family flats, on Center street, all improvements. Call 8044.

street. Tel. 6194. ROOM AND BOARD at \$12.50 per week. The , Hotel Sheridan. Tele-

with all improvements, on Orchard street. Telephone Rockville 977-8,

FOR RENT-8 LARGE rooms and bath, second floor, Purnell Block, 829 Main street, steam heat, gas range and hot water heater, fire

ond floor, all improvements at 187 Middle Turapike West. Inquire first

Foster street. Telephone . 5230 or

on premises or telephone 8731.

Ridgewood street; garage: rent \$20 month. Inquire L. Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

tenement, excellent condition, near Center. Inquire Kemp's Store, 768 FOR RENT-6. ROOM tenement

also 4 room flat. Apply. at 281 Spruce street, J. M. Burke. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with improvements. Inquire 73

FOR RENT- 4 ROOM tenement with all improvements and shades. Inquire 32 Cottage street. Tel 7858. FOR RENT-6 ROOM downstairs

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvenients, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 26 Walker street. In-FOR RENT-FIRST CLASS heated

Telephone 5030.

FOR RENT-LARGE office room street, reasonable rates. Apply G. a lacerated leg. She was taken to E. Keith Furniture Company. the Stamford hospital.

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.

OR SALE -TWO FIVE ROOM

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"I Am a Fugitive" The picture "I Am a Fugitive, which will be shown at the State for the last times today, has been a revelation to the thousands of local people who did not believe for a moment that conditions really exist in this country as exposed in this thrilling and gripping film. The story is authentic in every detail—it being the actual experience of Rob-ert E. Burns, who at the present moment is a fugitive from one of the notorious chain gangs. A tech-astrangle her and she falls in a faint. nicolor flash act, "Picking the Winner;" a cartoon comedy and the latest news events complete the pro-

The State will present a special holiday program on Wednesday and Thanksgiving Day. The big surprise, four star picture, "Three On A Match," with Joan Blondell, Warren William, Bette Davis and Ann Dvorak, heads this special holiday bill. It is truly a gala event of course not being able to open when four stars of the calibre of the her eyes made it hard. If she could four above named appear together do that she could speak...things in the same picture. The story is would be all right. Another interval tures and not encounter one that strongly. who started as classmates in the The sound brought instant action. same school and follow them With a troubled, affectionate look, through the warying events of their lives for ten years, as their paths cross and re-cross. It is the surprise picture of the year. Released without the usual fanfare of trumpets from the publicity department, it has taken its place as one of the

real outstanding pictures of the year. The answer is simple—the entitled, "Scram." Burns and Allen, happened, to see whether she would the famous radio and vaudeville drop off again or was really able to stars will appear in another of talk, but Linda felt only the atmostertainers are also on the program in an entertaining program of songs.

A novelty flash act, "Passing the Buck," and the latest news events

round out the bill. Twenty-four delicious turkeys will and Wednesday night. Twelve tur-keys will be given away each evening; 350 pounds of turkey being the total given away for both evenings. All turkeys given away are supplied by Brunner's Market and are the finest that the holiday market affords. Everyone who attends either evening's performance will have an equal opportunity of getting their Thanksgiving turkey free.

**CURB QUOTATIONS** 

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Amer Com Pow A ..... Assd Gas and Elec ...... Amer Sup Pow ..... Util Pow and Lt ...... 1%

REPORTER IS BURNED

Stamford, Nov. 22.—(AP)— Five persons were carried to safety early this morning and one woman was burned in a fire, starting in a second floor bedroom, did damage of \$8,500 to a rdoming house at 35 Suburban avenue, a short distance from the city center.

from the city center.

The injured woman, Constance boom Bross Eckley, a newspaper reporter who was a roomer in the house, was fain burned about the back and received

REGIN HERE TODAY AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his

death from the second-floor balcony of the Averills' Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp. "He nushed me-!" There are four guests in the house

and all become suspects of the murder. All are strong physically, have violent tempers and all have quar-reled with Cousin Amos. The four are: MR. STATLANDER, middlewestern manager of the firm TOM AVERILL works for; MARVIN PRATT, former sultor of Linda's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European per-fume manufacturer; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer and

Linda, realizing her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered rushes up the stairs to the balcony Someone steps behind her, tries to NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

A door closed, very softly and gently. To Linds, lying white and motionless in the bi, bed, the sound came faint but unmistakable, piercing the nothingness in which she seemed fathoms deep. A door .... there was something ... she must tell someone ... about a door-

distinctly off the beaten track, of nothingness, not unpleasant .... You may see a score of motion pic- but the impulse returned more even remotely suggests "Three On A | Suddenly she was looking up at Match." Developed with dramatic the ceiling and its whiteness hurt rigor and picturesque sidelights, the her. he made a little fretting noise picture tells the story of three girls and shifted her head on the pillow.

someone was bending over her. Linda's still slightly dazed regard traveled over the surp-isingly young face up to the smoothly waved gray hair and down again. "Hello!" she observed weakly. "Hello, Lindy!" Tom's mother was nice—she took things so for granted. picture is there. An exceptional Always serene instead of breaking into exclamations of surprise or her tone. "Well-suppose, Tom," she

their highly enjoyable skits, "Your phere of casual calm. It braced her Hat." The Boswell Sisters, an at once other of radio's favorite trip of en- wwell," she vouchsafed feebly, "here I am!"

"Yes," Kathlee Averill smiled. "No doubt about that!" "How long have I been here?" "Oh, ever since Tom telephoned me." Mrs. Averill dismissed the be given away at the State tonight matter of exact time airily but Linda was rapidly becoming her normal

-and persistent-self. "Tom-where is Tom? Why, he was swimming-Oh!" The moment her mother-in-law had dreaded came sweeping over Linds. Tom.... so far away ... that tight choking thing around her neck.... Cousin Amos.... the terrace: Linda sat straight up in bed, her eyes suddenly briming, like a child's, with silent

"There, Lindy, there!" Kathleen's lovely white hand, so aristocratic, so impersonal, patted her shoulder.
"I'm not going to fuss—but I do
want Tom!" Linda burst out. Her need was not for sympathy but for comprehension. "Oh, I must see him!

"Very well, kitten, you shall. He's having a little breakfast now. He's been pretty-busy, this last hour or two. Shall I call him?" That was a new idea. An hour or

two! It had been early-before 6breakfast? Her mother-in-law, instinctively guarding her much-harassed son, seized the opportunity. "He'll hurry back to you as fast as he can, I know. I made him eat first and told him I'd go down for a cup of coffee when he came up. So he'll be back very soon."

Linds yielded. After all, perhaps she really wanted a few minutes to collect her thoughts. Now everything was in a jumble but she knew there was something very special that she wanted to tell Tom, and he would probably have much to tell her.

"I'll just rest till he comes," she said and observed with normal shrewd penetration the satisfied smile of the victor, "Rest!" What

she needed was action—but she'd have time to think things out— It was in fact but a scant 10

minutes before quick steps in the took that dive and came up headed hall brought a flush to her cheeks and Mrs. Averill, rising with & resigned little sigh, met her son at the door and slipped out as he came

"Linda darling!" All the anxiety of the morning was in his exclama-"You poor baby-you poor tion. kid!" "There, Tommy-I'm all right

honey, lie down! You shouldn't be sitting up this way!" "Shouldn't be sitting up? Indeed not! I ought to be up altogether." She wriggled under his firm grasp and pointed accusingly at the little French clock. "Tom, is it really half-past 8? Did I go out completely for so long? How could I? I must

get up this minute!" "You're to stay right here. Stop that, Binks—behave yourself." "Tom, what nonsense! How can ! -with the doctor coming- and there'll be arrangements-" "You're not to talk. The doctor's

een here and—" "And the police?" inquired Linda in a small scared voice. He looked at her in utter astonishment.

"Linda, what on earth-? The police don't come for-for anything like that. We telephoned Parsons of course, and he got here just as mickly as he could. There was nothing he could do for-that is, he attended to you first. He did try to reach Pat Boyle—he's the county medical examiner-to report the matter. But Boyle's away, so Parson's said he'd take the responsibility of certifying that it was an acci-

"Was what?" asked Linda, sudienly very tense. "An accident, dearest-you know

I thought you remembered-Cou sin Amos-"I know what happened to Cou-sin Amos." Her tone made him look

at her sharply. "He fell from the balcony," said Tom quietly. Since she would discuss it, better to be to the point and steady about it.

"Yes?" Again he was puzzled by

cluded in this fine holiday program.

Laurel and Hardy will be seen in another of their hilarious comedies, brief nap. She was waiting, as it exactly what did happen—as far as

swimming together-" "Fes. You went ahead of me." "I wish to heaven I hadn't!" His hand tightened over hers and she shivered a little. "Oh, Binks, I can't forgive myself that you saw-"

"Never mind what I saw. Tell me what you saw." "Well, I was just climbing up or the raft-looking toward the house -when you came out on the bai-"You could see me clearly?"

"Why yes. You waved-"You saw me wave?" He could not understand her tension. "It was all over so quickly. You stood for a moment like—like a scarlet exclamation point against the white of the house. And then your arm went up and just as I was waving back I saw you pitch forward—sort of stagger and fall. Gosh, Binks, sort of stagger and fall. Gosh, Binks, that was a scare! I couldn't imagine He could not understand her ten-

what had struck you-but of course my one idea was to get back as quickly as I could." She patted his lean brown hand.

"Must have given you a turn, poor "Well, as I dove, I saw a man—"
"What?" She was sitting up, desperately clutching his hand.
"Yes—right behind you in the

"Could you see who-?" "Hell, no. I didn't stop. It was barely a second between the time when I saw you fall and when I

FOR RENT Completely Reconstructed COLONIAL RESIDENCE Consisting of six large rooms, reception hall and sun room. Spa-cious grounds, fine shrubs and trees. An exceptional opportunity to secure a most attractive home in a most attractive setting. Rent Reasonable. For an appointment to inspect same see

WM. RUBINOW 841 Main Street

By FRANK BECK

for shore a mile a minute. "Could you still see the man?" "Not when I was diving natural-

ly. As I came to the surface I just saw a black blur. But when I came upstairs, Marvin-"Wait, Tom. You're ahead of your self. You came up the lawn-"

"On the dead run. Of course 88W--"Cousin Amos."

"Yes. As I ran toward the house and then I looked up and saw the a long breath. balcony rail torn away. Of course I didn't know at first that he was dead but in a moment when I bent over gaps." him-oh, and here's a queer thing Lind. ! When I was just a few yards away from the-from the body who then shut it as another thought should stroll around the corner of came. the house but Shaughnessey. At that hour of the morning!"

"Oh!" she gasped. "Which end of the house?" "End toward the garage. dressed and as debonair as you they're going as quickly as they can please. He looked as surprised to get off. You needn't see one of them see me as I was to see him-and again if you don't want to." saw Cousin Amos just as I stooped down. I gasped out something about

while I went upstairs." "Did he seem-" "I didn't notice a darn thing about him." There was a retrospective horror in his voice. "I just took

the steps three at a time. Marvin heard me coming-" "Marvin? Did he come from his

"No, I told you—that is, I started to. He was with you. The man I saw from the water." "What?" "He'd heard you fall, he said, and saw the room door open. You were

right in s-line with the door and he dashed in. You'd fallen sort of awkwardly across the sill and I'd seen him step out to lift you." "Hm!" Linda digested Where were the others?" "DeVos and Statlander?" Oh, the

excitement brought them out, too. We brought you in here-"And telephoned for your mother. That was nice of you, Tom." "I :hought you should have some-

one beside the girls." "Then what?" "Well, first we called Dr. Parsons. Of course the poor fellow wasn't up but he got here in half or three-quarters of an hour. To tell you the truth, I had him look at you

first. He said you would come around if you were kept quiet. Then he went out on the terrace-" "Go on, Tom. I'm quite all right. Really, I'd rather have you tell me everything." "Well, he made an examination.

Looked at the place and the body He was a bit upset as to what was best to do because technically any case of sudden death like that has to be certified as an accident by the medical examiner. You're not supposed to move the body till he has seen it and said you could. Parsons

around on the rare occasions when he really is needed. This time he's on a fishing trip with some of his cronies down at the end of the island. So Parsons had to act on his own. He examined everything very carefully—it was abvious what had happened to the poor old man and that you'd probably seen him full. As far as we could figure out, you stopped at his room on the way downstairs and found him feeling badly. I told Parsons about his upset yesterday afternoon and the row. Anyhow you must have actually seen him go over. No wonder you fainted! Parsons is still downstairs, incidentally. He'll be up any minute to look at you and probably give me hell for talking and letting you

"So that's the story!" Linda drew "That's what happened-from our

end anyhow. You can fill in the "Yes". Linda looked him straight

in the eye, opened her mouth and "Our guests- are they all still

here?" "Honey, don't worry about them." He patted her hand reassuringly. "Of course they're here now but

"No?" said Linda. "I told them the train service inyou-I was pretty short of breath- to town on Saturday morning was and asked him to stay with the body rotten and naturally I didn't want to hurry them too much. Especially DeDVos and Statlander- rather rough on them, an accident like this after the various upsets we've

> "Valeska, you mean. It is bad, that way," Linda spoke abstractedly, her mind racing ahead to meet this new complication. "They were very decent, though,

Binks. After all, such an unusual accident-no one would expect a hos-Tom-listen! Someone's coming! (To Be Continued)

PLEADS FOR CLOSE UNION

London, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Speaking today at a Pilgrims Society luncheon in honor of Robert Frazer, the new American consul general, Lord Hailsham, secretary for war, made a plea for close union between Great Britain and the United States for the economic salvation of the

"Never has there been a time when it was more important that our two peoples should understand one another," he said, "we stood to-gether in arms to protect civilization from violent destruction. I believe that today we, the two great creditor nations of the world, must stand together to protect the world from economic disaster. I believe that the hope of civilization lies in fuller understanding between Great Britain and the United States."

LOST \$70,000 GAMBLING New York, Nov. 22 .- (AP) broker, who said he had fost \$70,000 in a few evenings of roulette play, told police about the game.

Last night detectives accomwithheld, to a fashionable east side apartment. They said they found

little bit of graft and he's never house.



(READ TH' STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Scouty rode out of sight upon the squirrel, each Tinymite sat down to rest a little while.

"The squirrel moves at a speedy gait," said Windy. "We'll sit here and wait till it comes back. Then we'll ride around for 'bout a mile."

"For goodness sakes," said Coppy. "You think of a lot of things to do but it is more than likely that the squirrel will be tired out.

"We'll have to let it rest a bit before we take our turns on it." And then, far in the distance, they all heard a merry shout.

"It's Scouty," shouted Duncy. "The squirrels soon were brought out. They were as cute as they could be.

"It's Scouty," shouted Duncy. "The Tinies crawled up on a limb and Coppy said, "It they re in trips, please let them do a dance for us. in the open air."

GAS BUGGIES—When It's Hard To Say "No"

TURKEY. IF YOU CARRY THE GROCERIES HOME NO!) JUST A BITE (BUT YOU HAVE)

IERE'S THE LIST AND





UM-M- I GATHER PRON

YOU'R REMARKS THAT

YOU DO NOT THINK

PROPOSITION!

HAW-BUT WAIT

UNTIL YOU SEE

THE MONEY

ROLLING IN

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

that we are living in the best time porting a husband upor one woman. and the best place in the world. If we are not happy, perhaps the fault

Anxious Wife—Able, have you ing blind, she uses a microscope.

Politics is the only profession in this country that lets a man make the public pay for his own mistakes. ing?

Thankful for health, for fun, for friendships and for faith!!! Cub Reporter-I'd like some ad-

vice, sir, on how to run a newspaper. Veteran Editor-You've come to

Cloe—Because there's more money soon—The man who bought lemons in showing figures to the big boys. on the stock exchange is now selling

the chaplains keep on praying for with a good position is not to be Congress every time a session opens. sneezed at.—A lot of people pay

Missionary—And you don't know while on the the way the their feet.

a little taste of it when the last missionary was here. .

Facts about the Presidency: Being President of the United States is the hardest job on earth. The President is the country's fall guy. He cannot call his soul his own. He has to swallow his personal views and remember that he is a party man. He has to put up with every sort of crank or political self-seeker in his party. In good times he gets toleration; in bad times he gets abuse. In spite of the \$75,000 salary attached to the office, only a rich man can afford to be president.

As if this were not enough, the President must pretend to enjoy fishing, whether he does or not. He has to shake hands with persons he would rather not meet, listen to speeches he would rather not hear, and he present at social functions he would rather not attend. Altogether it is the most profitless, thankless task imaginable.

There are 30,000,000 men in this country who would like to be Presi-

Insurance Agent- Now that you are married, you will want to take

Newlywed—Oh, no, I don't think ahe's going to be dangerous.

Thanksgiving Day The Mormons don't believe in Let us remember, next Thursday, throwing the entire burden of sup-

Love is blind says you? Listen while your love talks to you awhile, and you'll observe, that far from be-

Hand letter?

Able—Oh, ain't I, tho. I turned it pver to my insurance company. They got \$20,000 tied up in me; let them

Stage comedians are now being drafted for the radio, the average run of announcers not proving quite funny enough.

He-Look, dear, isn't the rainbow beautiful? She-Yeah. What's it advertis-

Some men can't even do their duty without making a fuss about

Odds and Ends-How is it the the wrong person, son. Ask one of homely girls always manage to marmy subscribers.

homely girls always manage to marmy subscribers.

ry the best providers—When a woman meets a man after her own Gladys—How did you happen to heart the chances are he isn't—The old-fashioned stove expects to be back on a seven-day-a-week basis apples on the curb-A girl with a Perseverance often wins in the good disposition makes the best end, so this is probably the reason wife, we are informed. But a girl more attention to what they say while on their knees than they do the way they act when they are on

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Sir Walter Raleigh may have been chivalrous, but most women would rather have had the coat,



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

ALL THE BOYS EXCEPT FRECKLES HAVE DRESSED AND LEFT THE CLUB HOUSE ···· ĆOACH ' ROOSE HAS SOMETHING TO TELL HIM ...





TO KNOW WHAT

COACH

FRECKLES

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

- OF COURSE IT'S YOUR MONEY

TO KICK AROUND ANY WAY YOU

WANT, BUT I THINK YOUR TIE-UP

WITH THAT MR. NERTLES AND HIS

STREWING THE MONEY AROUND

- AND I THINK MR. NERTLE!

IS A SIMPLE PACKAGE-LIKE

NUTTY GINGER ALE ICE-CUBE

IDEA IS AS FOOLISH AS

IN A FIELD OF GOATS



SCORCHY SMITH



A Beacon

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



NO. TIME IS VALUABLE AND THE NIGHT MUST BE MADE THE MOST OF. IF WE SHOULD HEAR

PLANE WE CAN COME BACK

OUT OUR WAY



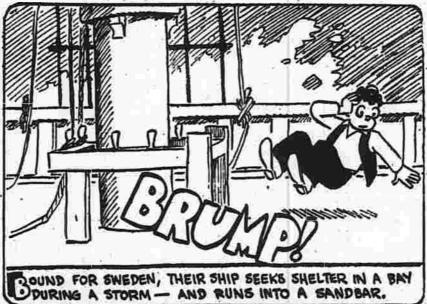
By Williams

MEXT TO HOLLAND, ON THE PRINCIPALITY OF PANDEMONIA.

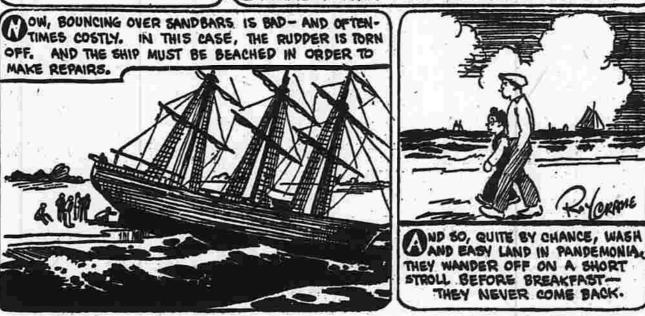
OIKE WASH AND EASY, PROBABLY
YOU HAVE NEVER HEARD OF
THIS QUAINT AND CHARMING PLACE,
FOR PANDEMONIA IS SO TINY,
SO UNIMPORTANT, THAT ITS NAME
RARELY APPEARS ON A MAP.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, OUR NEROES ARE DESTINED TO PLAY MAJOR ROLES IN THE MOST THRILLING AND UNBELIEVABLE DRAMA IN THE ENTIRE NATION'S HISTORY.

AND IT BEGINS THIS WAY:



By Crane





SALESMAN SAM

Efficiency Plus!

By Small



## DANCE

Thanksgiving Evening
Sub-Alpine Hall, 185 Eldridge St.
MISSOURI MUSIC MASTERS Admission 85c. Dancing 8 to 12 P. M.

### THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE

City View Dance Hall Keeney Street Fowls Given As Door Prizes.

### TWO BIG NIGHTS AL PIERRE TABARIN

Willimantic ' Wednesday, Nov. 28 and 24

### Thanksgiving Eve and Night

Music, Ralph Gibson and His-10 PIECE ORCHESTRA Dancing 8:30 to 12:00 Admission-50c.

### ABOUT TOWN

The offices of the Personal Finance Company, in the State theater building, will remain open until 7 p. m., Wednesday evening for the convenience of their patrons.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society held the annual Thanksgiving devotional service last night, at which the members brought articles of food to make up Thanksgiving baskets for distribution Wednesday The younger members will give a social Wednesday evening, November 30, in the parish house to which the public is invited at a small admission fee. This is the final week for adding names to the Christmas birthday calendar. All having names to print on it should get in touch with Miss Evelyn Hedford, Monday, November 28.

North Elm street have been enter- at the fancy article table; Mrs. taining Mrs. Clemson's brother-in-law, Holgar Suhr and his daughter, Miss Inga Suhr of Copenhagen, Den-Mrs. John Robb an Mrs. John mark, who are on a visit to this Dougan, home made candy, and country and who left today for Mrs. James Harrison, home-made ember in time to reach their home by Christmas. Mr. Suhr operates 80 greenhouses in Denmark and is Bigelow street is suffering from an taking the opportunity of visiting attack of bronchitis. many of the leading nurseries and flower growers in this country.

principals in the play "Broken of tomorrow. Dishes," entertained the cast and several of the other Community Players at her home on William will meet in the basement of the street after the performance last Church of the Nazarene this evening evening.

**OUR WEDNESDAY** 

AISLE SPECIALS

Speak For Themselves

**Men's Union Suits** 

Part wool suits, with short or long sleeves, 85c

Women's Hosiery

Women's Girdles

Men's Half Hose

Women's Underwear

Rayon bloomers and panties, in all colors, 25c

Women's Gowns

Philippine gowns, all hand made and embroidered,

Two-way stretch girdle, an excellent \$1.95

quality .....

value, in sizes 24 to 29 ......

In rayon mixtures. 8 pairs for 50c.

also Porto Rican gowns, in white

sub-standards of our \$1.00

Full fashioned chiffon silk hosiery, all colors, some

Men's Sweaters

## THANKSGIVING DAY- THANKSGIVING EVE

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1982 At MASONIO TEMPLE H. and L. NO. 1, S. M. F. D. "AL" BEHREND AND HIS 9-PIECE COUNTRY CLUB **ORCHESTRA** 

Admission (Includes Chance Or Turkey, Goose or Pig)—50c.

#### COLLEGIATE DANCE

Benefit VERPLANOK FUND Friday, Nov. 25— High School Hall Music By VALLEY CLUB ORCHESTRA

#### THANKSGIVING EVE ANNUAL DANCE

TURN HALL, NORTH ST. Polish Girls Ald Society Orchestral Music asion, Men and Women, 25c.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular business meeting tonight at the Home club on Brainard Place instead of tomorrow, Thanksgiving eve.

Young people of the Second Con-gregational church Endeavor society are arranging for an entertainment to be given at the church Wednesday evening, December 7. The program will include two short plays, "Who Kissed Barbara?" and "Henry's Mail Order Wife." The proceeds will be for the Christmas fund of the church school.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild is busy with preparations for its annual sale, supper and entertainment, the date of which is Thursday, December 8. Mrs. Sidney Elliott and Mrs. Christine Robinson will have charge of the spaghetti supper, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Tedford, Mrs. Charlotte Gotberg, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright and Mrs. Wayland Straughan. Mrs. David Robinson Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clemson of and Mrs. Fred Collins will preside

Inasmuch and Shining Light cir-Miss Anne McAdams, one of the hold their meetings tonight instead

## Renting Library

Jig-Saw Puzzle

A splendid assortment. Get in the swingeverybody's deing them! So to 150 a day. (Stationery-Main Floor, front.)

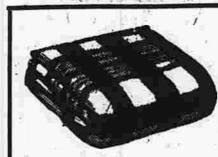
# MANCHESTER · CONN

Fifteen beautiful pardiment folders. In velopes to match. You'll be delighted wit the assortment. (Stationery—Main Fifte

# Shop Wednesday Until Nine! Closed All Day Thursday

### Wednesday Thrift Specials

Specials On Sale Wednesday Only



Sheet **BLANKETS 50**c

Another shipment of those heavy, fleecy sheet blankets at 50c. Full bed size. Warm plaids. Shell-stitched edges. While they last tomorrow only —50c each. Main Floor, left

Knit Frocks. Misses' knit frocks in new

weaves and colors. 14 to 20. Fender Flaps

Black fender flaps. Easy to adjust. Will keep mud and dirt from your car.

To close-out. Hale's 15c patterns-entire stock. Each,

15c Hale Patterns.

Children's Sleepers, Gray knit sleepers. With feet Drop seat. 2 to 6. 39c

Dutch Ovens. Heavy sheet steel Dutch ovens. 14-inch size. Each,

Artificial Flowers. Fresh assortment. Beautiful

25c Kleenex. Colored. 180 sheets. Special, 15c

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes. Soft, medium and hard. Color-

25c Tooth Paste, Milk-of-Magnesia tooth pasts keeps teeth pearly white.

35c Bayer Aspirins, 19c

85c Kruschen Salts,

\$1.00 Ovaltine, The Swiss food drink.

59c

Bordered

Closing Out! \$1.98 to \$3.98 Millinery

We must condense our millinery section to make room for fast arriving Christmas merchandise. We have taken one large group of \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 hats and repriced them at \$1.29. Newest styles. Latest colors. Every one a winner at \$1.29!

At HALE'S Millinery Department-Main Floor, left

-berets -sailors

Special! Winter Coats

Regular \$5.98 grades. 'Mothers! Shop for that' coat for the young miss 7 to 14 tomorrow. Novel-ty woolens in tan, blue, green, wine. Tailored or trimmed. Full lined.

Hale's Girls' Shop-Main Floor, center



Colorful Plaid Blouses

Our smartest girls are wearing them to school, in the office, around town. In colorful plaids, High Large puff sleeve. collar.

Skirts ..... Wool skirts in graceful straight lines. Brown, wine, green, navy.

Sweaters .... The "hit" of the department Lacy knits. Novelty sleeves. High necklines. Big assort-

Hale's Sweaters and Skirts-Main Floor, center

For STYLE and QUALITY It Can't Be Beat!



Reversible All-Wool

Once you've seen these all-wool blankets you'll realize why we don't expect them to last long at \$3.98. They're far above the ordinary run of \$3.98 grades. All-wool. Size 66x80 inches.

Reversible colors—green with orchid, rose and green, blue and

Hale's Blankets-Main Floor, left

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Roasters



With handled rack Oblong. Will last a lifetime!

17-inch (Oblong) \$5.45

Double Enamel Roasters.

An extra large roaster-19 inches. Heavy quality enamelware. Drip-top. Self-basting. 17-inch size, \$1.00. Hale's Housefurnishings—Basement



SKILLETS

\$1.00 (\$1.70 Grade)

Griswold chromium skillet—it has no hot spots, where food burns or sticks. Heat is so divided evenly. Toe saving this week!



BOWL SETS (6 Bowls)

Smooth, well made banded bowls 6 bowls to the set—5 to need for mixing Thanksgiving "goodies." 10-inch size. Just what you

Hale's Housefurnishb



-turbans

Robust Little Tots Play Outdoors In

Colorful

Snow Suits

These all-wool suits will keep them warm as toast when playing outdoors on the coldest days. 2 to 8 years. Blue, green, red. Plain colors or plaids. With

Main Floor, rear



Cape Gloves

within your budget. Slip-on style with trimmed cuffs. Brown

Main Floor, right

Smart Hand Bags

good-looking bags could be found at \$1.00. Latest styles. Main Floor, front

(Regular Price \$24.75 to \$39.50) Before you buy that needed Winter coat, come in and see these lovely coats at \$19.75. We're proud of the values. You'll be amazed at the style, quality and tailor-ing. New woolens. Luxur-iously trimmed with choice furs—ringtail op-posum, caracul, cross fox, kit fox and wolf. Full silk lined. Brown, black, green, gray. Sizes 14 to 46. Dress

Lavishly

Furred

kind dress coats. Luxuri-Hale's Apparel Depart-ment—Main Floor, rear

> For Holiday Gaities, You'll Want These

Bright Frocks

At this season of the year girls want to wear bright frocks and here, at Hale's you will and a splendid assortment—that you can afford. Rough crepes! Cantons! Heavy sheers! The colors include—gold, raspberry, red, hyacinth, polo blue, gray. The styles are adorable—many trimmed with contrasting color or fabric sleeves. All in all, the best assortment in town at \$5.98!

Hale's Apparel-Main Floor, reas



No Need To Shop Around For Hose-Here Are Quality, Fashionable

Pure Silk Hose Specially

paur

They're always a good seller—and at this low price they should walk right out! Here are lovely sheer chiffons with picot tops. Also service weights with liste hem. Sizes 8½ to 10 ½. Newest colors—rhumtone, dovebeige, brownwood, hazebeige, taupemist.

At HALE'S Hosiery Department—Main Fleor, right

## Thanksgiving Sweets

Hale's Candy Department-Main Floor, front

Salted Peanuts .... lb. 19c Schrafft's Chocolates, box 60c to \$1.00

Schrafft's Sugar Cuts, (Fancy assorted cuts.) Asserted Filled Candles,

scens no peanuts.

(Pound boxes.)

Boxed Chocolates ... 39c for. Flesh

Season's Greeting

Mixed Nuts ......pound 50c Fresh shipment. Delicious, crispy nuts cashews, filberts,

"Beautilyne" Foundation 

## Infants' Wear

Wool plaited skirts on waist, 2 to 6, value to \$2.50. 

size-just right for every day use. Feel the weight . . out-standing in a towel at 10el

Main Floor, left

Turkish

Just think of it! Soft, absorbent, turkish bath towels-10c each. Color-fast borders. Hand