

VERAGE DAILY CERCULATION

Manchester Ebentug Geruld

Just Flirting With Arrest!

In spite of the new police regulations in Bronxville, N. Y., forbidding

any kissing that delays traffic, husbands of this patrician New York suburb insist on giving their wives their usual morning farewell

smack, even though it may mean a summons. Here a traffic police-

man warns one couple to "make it snappy."

sion When Other Occur-

San Francisco, Oct. 25.-(AP)-

Tales of a mystery ship in the fog

about Point Sur, 110 miles south

Hearing the whistle of the mys-

tery ship off the starboard side, Cap-

tain Kays said he ordered the cruis-

"there she was, 800 or 900 yards off

"I ordered the Chicago to go

immediately there came another

ship out of the fog on our port bow,

the Chicago. I signalled for emer-

gency full speed astern, tooted the

whistle but the approaching vessel

Three Officers Killed

deep into the cruiser, crushing nine

staterooms. The freighter struck

forward of the armored plate which

protects only the engine rooms.

Three officers met their death and

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she may live with that Master who

The Silverpalm crashed 18 feet

crashed into the port bow just for-

stopped her cutting off our bow."

that would cross our bows.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1933.

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Geneva Hears Report

Germany May Return

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 25 - 5 committee will be held tomorrow (AP)—The steering committee after the session of the conference

GOLD PRICE PLACED AT \$31.36 AN OUNCE

Than Opening Quotation On World Markets; Little Reaction In Wall Street.

Washington, Oct. 25 - (AP) -President Roosevelt's unprecedented plan for controlling the American value of gold in the expectation of raising commodity prices was put in operation today with an offer to than the day's opening quotations

on world markets. Announcing the price, Jesse H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University, Jones, RFC chairman, said the as bishop of the Titular See of gleaming metal would be paid for in Modra. the corporation's ninety-day debentures, which he added could be easily converted into cash.

Government fiscal experts were the full purchase price for their pus.

An executive order from the the treasury department will

The price set was an increase of \$1.56 an ounce over the world price of yesterday as announced at first about a minor altar once used

President Roosevelt was reported gratified with the public response to his gold move. As to Wall street reaction, it was remarked he will keep his future intentions to him-

parently was evoked by inquiries rising from New York as to what of the university. For Bishop Ryan

that while New York would pro-

comment on his Sunday speech. It was stated at the White House that two telegrams on the monetary phase of the speech were not favorable. One was from a man in New England who said:

'Don't like your speech. "Don't understand it." One from' the west said: "Think you are all wrong. "Silver is the only proper medium

REACTION ON MARKET New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -- Speculative fever in stock and com-

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HUB'S LINDBERGH CLUE FADES OUT

Police Believe Suspect Knows Nothing About the Famous Kidnaping Case.

Boston, Oct. 24-(AP) -Investigators who have been questioning John Gorch with a view to being enlightened on the Lindbergh kidnaping today turned their attentions to a search for the writer of the mysterious letter that led to Gorch's

Lieutenant James Finn of the New York police told newspapermen dering an early morning conference, he would leave for New York on the train this afternoon. "That's subject to change, you

know," he added. Finn former bodyguard of Col Charles Lindbergh, apparently made little headway during an interview with Gorch, who insisted he knew nothing of the Lindbergh kidnaping nor the collection of the ransom

"I doubt if he (Gorch) would talk so freely about his movements since the kidnaping if he had anything to do with it," Finn said.

To Check Up Clues "We have several leads that will have to be checked up and, until that is done and the contents of the safety deposit box are determined, we shall continue to work on the

The New York lieutenant planned his leaving to be present when Gorch's safety deposit box at the Bankers Trust Company in New York is opened.

war, paying the Hitlers to organize to go up to Jerusalem?" Finn was accompanied by Detecmovements to crucify Christ anew Mr. Hamlin, who is rector of the tive Sergeant Arthur Tiernan of the Boston police and other officers. covery of the writer of the letter munitions which led to Gorch's arrest, would in the

uncover some useful information.

"The writer of that letter," Tiernen said, "was correct in every particular concerning Gorch, excepting to much as deals with the Lind
"The writer of that letter," Tiernen last night at the Catholic ment that the church in Russia died because it had, all too long, been in the grip of decadent Imperialism

"You cannot tell the whole truth ducted the picketing and refused to return to work.

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The silk dyers are receiving a become M. Lebrum asked M. Sarraut the grip of decadent Imperialism minimum wege of \$25 for a 40-hour, to undertake the job.

27 Cents Higher ELABORATE RITES AT CONSECRATION

Rector Of Catholic University Becomes Bishop Of

Washington, Oct. 25.-(AP) purchase newly mined gold at Elaborate ceremonies were arrang-\$31.36 an ounce, 27 cents higher ed for the consecration today of the Most Reverend James Hugh Ryan, rector of Catholic University,

The apostolic delegate, thirty-five arch-bishops and bishops, eighty monsignori, and more than 200 working out a plan whreby the de- members of the clergy had places in bentures can be discounted at a the religious pageantry in the Narate which will bring their holders tional shrine on the university cam-

corps, two members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet, and many uni-White House and regulations from versity presidents were guests in be the great assemblage which gatherissued later in the day, outlining ed for the consecration by the most the procedure by which the mining Rev. Joseph Chartrand, bishop of companies will transfer their gold Indianapolis, the city where Bishop

The ceremony included a processional from nave to crypt, centered by the first bishop of Baltimore, and then continuing to a magnificent modern marble altar.

Significant was each detail. For This authoritative comment ap-with jewels, a cherished treasure chasuble of brocade on a base of was working for an objective, and gold made in 1650 for the Archbishop Capponi of Pisa, Italy, the bably like to have a schedule of mitre was a gift of the undersecresixty days or a year ahead, it would tary of state of the Vatican. The pectoral cross was a gift jo Bishop Mr. Roosevelt ha arregived man Ryan from his faculty; the gosler than two thousand telegrams of from his alumni; the episcopal ring, its central jewel a sapphire sur-

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No Damage And Virtually No Property Damage Re-

Dr. Harry Wood, of the Seismolographical Laboratory of the Carne- ward of No. 1 gun- turret which gie Institute of Pasadena reported the epicenter of the quake was near Pasadena. That city, Glendale and Burbank reported having felt

Titular See Of Modra.

Significant Details

NEAR LOS ANGELES Yard to get a 40-

ported.

Los Angeles, Oct. 25-(AP)-The foothill section surrounding Los Angeles on the north and east was jarred sharply by an earthquake at ahead," he said, "and then almost

11 p. m., last night.

Beach, center of the March 10 tremor, was unaffected by last

Ryan was born.

of here, and death to three officers that came in the crash of the U.S. S. Chicago and the British freight-**SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE** er Silverpalm, were told today by officers of the cruiser as it prepared to proceed to Mare Island Naval

The two ships collided at 8 a. m. yesterday while, Vice Admiral Harris Laning, Captain Manley Simons and Captain Herbert E. Kays said; few minutes later."

The shock was felt to a lesser degree in the Metropolitan district of close aboard and headed directly for

No injury and virtually no dam-

the quake strongly. Only Effects The only effect of the quake in Los Angeles was to jar loose a few another was critically injured. stones from the old red stone courthouse which had been condemned mashed in their staterooms as they and roped off following the March struggled to answer the "collision 10 quake, which caused damage call. amouting to millions and the deaths of more than 120 persons. Long

night's shock. Dr. Wood reported the shock was considerably less violent than one October 2 which resulted in light rine Corps, Waterloo, N. V.. He damage in Los Angeles. Scientists was alive and conscious but died six believed Tuesday's quake was an earth settling shock following the

Says Steel Corporations

Preparing for Next War

lobbying at Geneva "It is only a part truth to say the interests of Hitler, Communists have killed it," he said.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25 - (AP) -achurch of the future fall into the

Great steel corporations are accused great betrayal or shall she, on the

by the Rev. Julian D. Hamlin of other hand, be willing to die that

Bishop Chartrand's use in the ceremony was a gold chalice studged Eyewitnesses Say Cruiser MANKIND'S CRADLE Tried To Avoid One Colli-THOUGHT IN RUSSIA Wiggin, standing nearby, had nothing further to say.

red; Three Officers Killed. Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews To Continue His Explora- Sive them the letter. tions In That Country.

ward Russia, laboratory of political precepts, Dr. Roy Chapman An-Yard to get a 40-foot hole in her drews is turning a scientific eye on the theory that it may be the cradle of mankind.

In the closer fraternity that is now developing between the United States and the Soviet government, the Chicago maneuvered to escape a as evidenced by the impending dislarge freighter off our starboard cussions between President Rooseside, which disappeared in the fog a velt and Foreign Commissar Litvinoff, Dr. Andrews sees a scientific rapprochement that may make more accessible for exploration a vast lockbox of geological secrets. er stopped. The fog lifted and Dr. Andrews, geologist, paleontologist, zoologist, explorer of the ends of the earth, finder of dinosaur our starboard going in a direction eggs that failed to hatch millions

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JERSEY WEAVERS RETURN TO LOOMS

About 3,000 In Paterson Return To Work; Broad Silk

Chief Pay Clerk John W. Troy, U. S. N., of Newport, R. I., was Paterson, N. J., Oct. 25 .- (AP)bout 3,000 Jacquard weavers, one found crushed to death in his cabin. Bursting in doors with hatchets or who went on strike seven weeks cutting the wrenched steel with ago, were scheduled to return to torches, sailors found Lieutenant Frederick S. Chappelle, U. S. Mathemselves for expected trouble. Representatives of the Jacquard weavers signed a strike settlement hours later in the hospital of interagreement yesterday with the Master Weavers Institute, but the general broad silk strike committee refused to sanction the return to work, and issued orders to picket all

Jacquard weaving shops.

If the men do not return work, the Jacquard manufacturers said last night, the strike agreement will be declared null and void.

Dyers Back to Work. The first group to go back to their jobs was the dyers. Nearly 14,000 of them, members of the American Federation of Labor Dyers' Union, returned to 93 reopened shops in Passaic and Bergen counties under Boston, of "preparing for the next steadfastly set his face like a fint tives of the union and the Silk Dyers and Printers Institute. There Mr. Hamlin, who is rector of the was little picketing and no disor-Church of the Advent in Boston said ders, but police and deputies, carry-Left Wing Out

A smaller group of dyers, memso much as deals with the Lindbergh kidnaping.

"The British Armstrong-Vickers of the fact the letter was correct in other information about Gerch's activities, he or she may also be correct in connecting Gerch."

"Is this the church's business or with the Edmants."

"Is this the church's business or mot? Shall she be glient? Shall the

Former Head Of Chase Bank Asks That Contract For \$100,000 Yearly Be Ter-

Washington, Oct. 25-(AP)-Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National bank today voluntarily gave up his contract that Germany would submit pro-with that institution giving him retired pay of \$100,000 a year for

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for man circles, said the Reich's position would be set forth after the Wiggin's retired salary, gave out a plebiscite elections of Nov. 12, calletter from the banker to the board of directors of the bank giving up the contract, because of public criticism

The letter follows "At the time of the agreement to ay me an annual compensation of 100,000, it was believed to be in the sest interests of the bank. As the agreement has been criticized, I beg to request that it be terminat-

There was no indication whether Wiggin's action had been approved

Pension for Life
Testimony before the committee disclosed that Wiggin was given a contract for \$100,000 a year for life when he retired January 1, this

He had received during his active service a salary of \$250,000 a year in addition to bonuses up to \$100,-000 and additional compensation from outside companies.

Pecora handed the Wiggin letter to newspapermen after the morning session of the committee hearing. Wiggin, standing nearby, said ne The heavy set banker had been watching the hearings during the last two or three days from an obscure seat far from the committee

SARRAUT IS ASKED TO FORM CABINET

French Senator Agrees To Accept Mission; Says It Is a Difficult Task.

Paris, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -Senator libert Sarraut today was asked by President Albert Lebrun to form a Cabinet and agreed to undertake the

The Cabinet would replace that of former Premier Edouard Daladier which fell this week after heated debate in the Chamber of Deputies over the government leaders' plans to balance the budget and protect the franc through various new tactics and governmental economies. The premier-designate tentatively tration. accepted what was considered a difficult task in attempting to form the new Cabinet, but asked President Albert Lebrun permission to consult his friends before making a

Immediately upon leaving the Elysee Palace, to which he had been summoned just after lunch, M. Sarraut got in touch with party lead-Workers Are Next In Line ers and examined the prospects of forming a new majority to further the Center view, wrecked by the Left Cartel. As the most likely possibility for

the premiership, he waited in his of the three groups of silk workers office at the navy ministry for the presidential automobile to conduct him to the palace. There he and their jobs today, and police set M. Lebrun canvassed the situation for a full hour. Accepts Mission An official announcement at the

palace said: "M. Sarraut has accepted this mission." The Senator, although he said, reserved my definite reply," until he consulted the friends, was regarded as certain to undertake the Cabinet M. Sarraut, explaining the tenta-tive acceptance, said "the situation

ly confused" to require him to consult his friends and the political eaders before formally undertaking formation of the Cabinet. "I am not going to lose time," he said, "but I have no intention of breaking a speed record. I am ac-

is sufficiently serious and sufficient-

The Senator immediately made "All summer long we have had the church is "dead or almost dead ing clubs, were on hand to prevent presidents of the Senate and the Deladier and Camille Chautemps, of its annual show almost two In the far east at Saranae Lake. Washington, Cormer premier and minister of inmonths ahead of the date for its N.Y., the mountain sides were our terior in the Daladier Cabinst.

Sermal debut and today widely scat
serior with a two inch layer efter a Oct. 28 west.

customed to working seriously and

methodically."

which will pass upon the recom-mendation made today. recommended today that the disarmament conference be adjourned The committee expects to make until Dec. 4 as reports circulated suggestions to to the best way to carry on the work during the recess, either by private conversations or by the efforts of a special comturn to the parley and the League

COURT BATTLE LOOMS

AS TRUCKMEN STRIKE

These reports, originating in Ger-The sense of the meeting as summarized by one of the participants was that the conference should continue and should not in any way be ed for when the nation's intention used to place Germany in an unfair to withdraw from both assemblages was annonuced.

The steering committee, was given The recommendation was made the power and the responsibility to with the understanding that the parley began on that date if Presi-dent Arthur Henderson, and the carry on its work during the recess. Norman H. Davis, American representative, has, not decided on committee is convinced sufficient his immediate plans, but thinks the committee work likely will be im-portant to the conference in the progress has been made in the

meantime and it would be useful to Another meeting of the steering future.

CONSTRUCTION

duce Capital To Invest In Buildings — Parley On Subject Tomorrow.

of Nations.

Washington, Oct. 25.-(AP)-A decision sought by labor on ten-Stive plans within NRA to keep wages of construction industries down for a year as an inducement to capital to stimulate building, was postponed today when deputies reported the master construction code not yet ready for submission to Administrator Hugh S.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, M. J. McDonough, head of its building trades department, and other eaders had an appointment to see Johnson this morning but the meeting was postponed until tomorrow when the code is to be in his hands. Meanwhile, however, it developed that the "stepup plan" by which, after being held low for a year, wages would be raised by a definite percentage with a subsequent increase later, had not been written into the general code. Indications were it might be let out of all individual compacts covering branch-

es of the construction industry. No Minimum Wage The code, however, does propose minimum wage level of 40 cents an hour except where by local agreement the wage is set higher. In this way the wages of all skilled workers would be left to arbi-

Johnson today had before him for approval the result of an international conference of print manufacturers who agreed last night to hold prices at a minimum amounting to a net delivered figure of \$40 a ton through 1984; to fix no prices for deliveries after 1934; and to fix no 1934 prices unless accompanied by provision for increases on the first of April, July and October of next year if these are found necessary to come in line with prevailing contract market prices at those times.

No Objections George L. Berry, head of the Printing Pressmen's Union, who sat in on the conferences, said today he saw no objection to the \$40 minimum but that provision for increases would have to be studies carefully to protect the newspaper consumers, and that some form of control of the price structure in this country would have to be furnished to the newsprint code au-

Canadian representatives, to protect the American industry's assumption of higher cost under the

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NRA Plans Program To In- HITLER'S CAMPAIGN IS IN FULL SWING there was confusion. After launching their second strike within a

Chancellor Starts On Whirl-Country.

Berlin, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -The Nazi ampaign for votes in the all-important November 12 plebiscite thrown into high today. Chancellor Adolf Hitler, who open-

cheers from 20,000 at the Sportcalast, started on a whirlwind airlane tour of the country. Slogans popped out on pavements in huge white letters: "Equality! Everybody Yes November 12." Pamphlets and handbills

scattered broadcast reiterating Germany's will to peace and calling on the electorate for an overwhelming vote in support of the Reich's foreign policy. As in the days before his seizure

of power, Hitler is relying chiefly on

(Continued on Page Two) CONTAINS OXYGEN

Harvard Scientists Announce Important Discovery; Solves Great Problem. Connecticut consisting of approximately 125 men is inadequate and

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25.-(AP) -Oxygen in the sun's atmosphere was announced today as the longmysterious source of the pearly white light which surrounds the sun during total eclipses to form its

The announcement solves one of the great problems of astronomy and comes officially from the Harvard Astronomical Observatory. Apparently oxygen floats above the sun to heights of millions of miles. In some eclipses astronomers have estimated the coronal light as streaming ten million miles above the sun's

The oxygen, the announcement states, causes the major part of the coronal light. But it adds that

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Snow Is Reported Today In Various Parts of U. S.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

is Chautempe was mentioned as a possibility for the premier's post before M. Lebrum asked M. Sgraut to undertake the job.

The premier designate then went to the ministry of marine, which suddenly had become the political nerve center of France, and where (Couttaged as Page Bree).

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detate reported varying degrees of enjoyed the roses in their gardens while snow fell in the Beckshire hills restarday, and in other sec-tions of the state violets and straw-

Drivers In State Defy Trucking Firms-Pickets Patrol Highways; Eleven Strikers Arrested In Waterbury - Strike Called By Leaders Because Companies Refuse To Recognize Union.

The courts became the battleground of the truck strike in Connecticut today as truck drivers, in defiance of an injunction obtained by the trucking companies, left their wheels and picketed on the

Eleven strikers were arrested for breach of the peace in Waterbury, where the motor patrol was doubled and police cars were furnished with riot gu 3. Officers said the strikers were stopping other truckmen.

Maanwhile Frank E. Crowther,

business agent of the truckers union, which was enjoined from calling a strike or causing acts of violence, said union leaders planned to ask for a dissolution of the in-Among the truckmen themselves

month last night, some returned to work when informed of the injunetion, while others continued to strike and picket. Injunction Signed The injunction was signed by wind Airplane Tour Of Judge Alfred C. Baldwin of Superifore the strike was to have become effective at midnight. It was ob-tained by the Emstern Motor Freight conference and restrained

Teamsters, Chamberrs, Stablemen, and Helpers of America: and its agents from instituting a strike of causing acts of violence Man, trucks had been halted ed his personal campaign in a along state highways before the in-speech that brought ear-splitting junction was signed, but it was reported that some of these began

the International Brotherhood of

moving after issuance of the restraining order. The truck drivers voted to strike at a mass meeting in New Haven last night. Many of them had deserted their vehicles hours before

New Strike Ordered Frank E. Crowther, business agent for the union, said the new strike had been ordered because truck companies refused to recognize the union. He asserted also the drivers would demand a wage scale higher than one proposed by a board of aspitration named to set-tle the original strike called about a month ago.

Crowther, who represented the union on the arbitration board was one of the agents served with the The new strike order followed by a day approval by the board of ar-bitration of a plan to settle the original labor dispute. In their petition for the injunes tion, the 29 truck companies of the freight conference charged the strike violated the arbitration agreement. They said further that "the police force of the state of

unable to protect the 1,200 trucks and the drivers and helpers there on moving in all parts of the state of The writ is returnable November , in Superior Court at Hartford.

The strike order affected drivers of all commercial vehicles, including taxicabs, trucks and trailers, Busses, government trucks and vehicles transporting milk and per-

ishables were exempt DELAYS ARE REPORTED Springfield, Mass., Oct. 25 .- (AP) While reports of direc: interference with local trucks routed through Connecticut were lacking, trucking

Connecticut were lacking trucking toncerns said today some delay was being experienced, though they were bring held up in some piaces by pickets who appeared to be active for gardless of court restraining activatives had been received looking the ward sympathetic action. Some quarters said they were routing that southbound trucks west through

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

LONG SHOT WINS RACING CLASSIC HAVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Queen Among Spectators; Had Odds Of 33-1 Against Him.

ing his favored colt Limelight win the historic Cambridgeshire but the royal colors were nowhere at the finish as three long shots galloped

First by two lengths was Sir Abe

Example 1 being 1 be

big betting pool of the year.

tor Emanuel's Totaig and Mrs. sweet cider and coffee were served. Chester Beatty's Great Scot were among the 26 horses which dashed some attention, and here again Mrs. later, arriving here about three store, he worked for a time in difdown the mile and a furlong Williams and Mrs. Gruessner were course but like Limelight they were bridge section, while Mrs. Fannie off for Seville and Friedrichshafen."

nowhere at the finish. Raymond was well up with the in whist. leaders from the start, went to the front at the bushes a quarter of a mile from home and held off a challenge by Denbigh in the last few COURT BATTLE LOOMS lenge by Denbigh in the last few yards. His time was 1:53.

Limelight showed in front soon after the getaway and remained in contention to the last quarter mile where he faded back to finish fourth. After him came Gingo, Alluvial and Young Native.

CHILDREN'S HALLOWE'EN

Forecast Good Times Feature At Attractive Program

All children in the junior department of the Center Congregational tically all of the strikers are emchurch school are expected to attend ployes of the New London Motor the annual Hallowe'en party at the Freight Company. Officials of other church parish hall tomorrow eve-local trucking concerns including aing at 7 o'clock. As far as possible the Adley Express Company reports it is desired that every one appear ed that their drivers remained at in costume. Prizes for the best work and their trucks were moving costumes will be awarded. There without interruption. The local powill be games and fortune tellers to lice and state police of the Groton New London, Oct. 25.—(AP) — forecast the good times in store for barracks reported the strikers have This city staged an NRA parade to-

Arrangements for the frolic are in no violence of any sort. charge of the junior department faculty as follows: Mrs. Watson Woodruff, Mrs. Theodore Bidwell, Mrs. Chester Robinson, Miss Helen Truck drivers employed at the lo- tary touch to the procession. Com-Carrier, Miss Florence Benson, Miss cal branch of the Consolidated merce was represented by the floats

HARVEST SUPPER

Emanuel

Lutheran

Church

Tuna Fish

3 cans 53e

19c can

Pinehurst Is Manchester's

Headquarters For

Birdseye

Frosted Foods

Birdseye Peas25c

Birdseye Spinach 23c

Birdseye Sliced Strawberries Make Delicious Short-

> Fancy Cauliflower 19e to 25e

Fancy Mushrooms

38c lb. box

New Carrots, 2 bunches 15c

White and Yellow Turnips

Fresh-Made Apple Cider 25c gallon. Jug Extra.

Tomorrow Night 40 cents.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA ZEPPELIN MOORED

Enjoyable Social Held At Fogarty Homestead Buckland — Many Comical German Dirigible Had ALBERT WILKINSON Costumes Are Worn.

The Daughters of Isabella had thoroughly enjoyable Hallowe'en party at the Fogarty homestead in Buckland last night. It was preceded by a brief business meeting, Newmarket, Eng., Oct. 25.—(AP)

—King George today disregarded the advice of his physicians to brave the advice of his physicians to brave of this town and unwards of a dome. of this town and upwards of a dossn into the Akron airdock early today a drizzle and a sold wind with thou- others throughout the state will parsands of others in the hopes of see- ticipate. The work will be in charge gusts of an autumnal storm. of the state regent, Miss Beatrice

Ernest Tate's Denbigh second and Hotel, November 10. Reservations ground crew.

hopes of the many who drew his costume last night was won by Mrs. the Century of Progress Exposiname in the Irish Sweepstakes, last George H. Williams, who repre- tion, drove her bow into heavy The presence of the King and and Andy" radio team. Mrs. Rose course despite in the control car that he blustery weather. The King and and Andy" radio team. Mrs. Rose cleet fell as she was being docked.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the prettiest costume. She appeared with a child's false face, cute scended from the control car that he the blustery weather. The King was little dress with puff sleeves, socks, would take off for Chicago at 11 p. wrapped in a heavy coat while hairbows and all the other acces- m., tonight, weather permitting. Queen Mary wore a long purple coat sories of a little maid. She carried with a high fur collar to keep off a doll. Appropriate Hallowe'en may delay our start until Thursday. games were played and refresh-Two American-owned horses, Vic- ments of pumpkin pie, doughnuts, straightsway of the Cambridgeshire fortunate in winning prises in the at eight o'clock Saturday we'll take both at the south end and the north

AS TRUCKMEN STRIKE

Sullivan and Mrs. Nora Keeney won

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Berkshire county and into New York state so as to avoid the Connecticut strike area. Questions at issue between the local truckmen's union and employ-SOCIAL AT LOCAL CHURCH ers which led to a strike over the last week-end, are due to be heard Games And Fortune Tellers To state recovery board in Boston to-

> 35 JOIN STRIKE New London, Oct. 25 — (AP)— About 85 local truck drivers joined today in the statewide strike. Prac-

QUIET IN NEW BRITAIN Edwins Elliott, Miss Marjoris Muldon, Miss Edna Crother, Mrs. Ernest L. Bengston, Miss Minnie Church, Miss Margaret Fairweather, Miss Mary Hitt, David McComb, Charles K. Burnham and Charles Lynn.

Cal branch of the Consolidated Motor Lines went to work today without commenting on the strike turnout of the school children and World War veterans' organisations. Stores closed at 1 o'clock and restaurants closed at 2:30 o'clock. The parade started at 3 p. m. drivers today that a temporary in-junction against the strike had been issued in Superior Court.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -- Thomas R. Cate, 30, manager of the Aetna Casualty and Security Company branch office at Tulsa, Okla., was arrested in a hote; lobby here today on complaint of his company on complaint of his company offi-cials that he embessed \$16,000 in liberty and school bonds.

and officials notified the police that an audit of the books disclosed loss of \$6,000 in Liberty bonds and \$10,- and zin; are better than they were 000 in school bonds.

PINEHURST DIAL

Fresh Spring Rib Lamb

Thick, meaty chops that every-one will like. Excellent when

served with green peas and

Try Buck's Cracked Wheat Bread

Entirely Different. 12c

Smoked Filet of Haddock

Fresh Scallons

French fried potatoes.

Ambassador Skinless and Boneless

SARDINES 6 cans \$1.00

Silver Beauty Cross Pack Small Norwegian Sar-

dines in Olive Oil 4 cans 49c; 8 cans 95c

AT AKRON TODAY

Stormy Trip From South; All Night Aloft.

after an all-night ride on the sharp She was more than 33 hours out

An invitation was received from air_cruiser Akron and Macon were

sented Andy of the famous "Amos winds and gusts of rain. Snow and "Of course," he said, "weather "We'll make a slow trip to Chicago, landing about nine o'clock too'clock tomorrow afternoon. Then,

> it would be impossible to dock the ers in the Ninth District schools, the ship after we had moored it to the Misses Ella and Minnie Wilkinson, mast. So it was just as well that who later moved to Springfield, we stay aloft until this morning. Mass., where they continued to The baby had a bath up there, too." The baby referred to was Billy two other sisters, Mrs. John M. Munson, aged ten and a half months Ciackson, of Torrington, and Miss who with a brother and sister and Prudence Wilkinson, also of Tormother and father made the trip to Akron all the way from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where the Graf stopped on her way from Germany

away aboard his ship.

nice people stowaways." He waved toward a roomful of his passengers. On the question of weather, the commander said that from Columer and later an umpire in the New bus, Ga., to Columbus, O., the England League. Hart is now a resi-weather was fine, but outside of that dent of Lowell, Mass. he could recall many times when he had much more pleasant sailings.

NEW LONDON NRA PARADE

given them assurance there will be day with about six thousand per-no violence of any sort. sons, 25 floats and more than 100 decorated automobiles and trucks in line. Army, Navy, Coast Guard and New Britain, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - National Guard units added a mill-

AIDS GOLD MINERS

Denver, Oct. 25,-(AP)-The new Roosevelt gold purchasing plan was viewed as a distinct stimulas to metal mining in the Rocky Moun-tain region by R. E. McElvenny, general manager of the Western Department of the American Smelting and Refining Company and metal-lurgist for all the Guggenheim hold-

ings.

McElvenny was here today with
George D. Guggenheim, son of Sim-Cate left the Tulsa office three George D. Guggenheim, son of Sim-weeks ago ostensibly for a vacation on Guggenheim, enroute to Salt Lake City.

"Conditions in silver, lead, copper a year ago," he said.

NEW FLOUR

2½ Lbs. Whole

Bulk Molasses

25c and 35c qt.

Halibut

Mackerel

Salmon

Boston Bluefish

Filet of Haddock

Chowder Clams In Shell or Opened Steaming Clams

OYSTERS

Pint

5 Lbs. Graham

5 Lbs. Rye

Wheat

OBITUARY

DEATHS

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Former Well Known Local Took Druggist Part In Sports.

Afbert E. Wilkinson, some of the ate Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkinson, cemetery Saturday.

Sir Tom Putnam's Lightly Weighted
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Stalky third, three quarters of a length further back.
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The first prize for the length further back. store in the Heidacker building on Pine street, located where the ribbon mills now stand. He worked in the store many years and after the death of Frank Belcher, who had purchased the store from Lull and Brown, he bought out and continued to operate the store until the building was torn down to make room for the mills. The house in which he was born had been moved from Pine street to School place, ferent drug stores in Manchester, end. In 1909 he went west, where "Why didn't you land last night in he lived until his death.

some of the lulls," Eckener was Mr. Wilkinson was the only boy of a large family well known in "We could land," he replied, "but Manchester. Two sisters were teachteach. Both survive him, as does

to the United States.

Emphatically, and again with a smile, Dr. Eckener denied reports from Miami that a Cuban member of the ground crew there had stowed of the ground crew there had stowed of the west Side roller polo D. Sterling, to Martin J. Byrne, son D. Byrne, son D. Sterling, to Martin J. Byrne, son D. Byrne, son D. Byrne, son D. Byrne "No stowaway," said Eckener, won the town's championship. This York City.

> To many persons who lived in Manchester when Mr. Wilkinson was in business and while a resient here, he will be remembered as Bab", a name by which he was better known than his correct name

The funeral services will be held t Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate. The bearers will be: James H. Quinn, Samuel Nelson, Jr., Dr. David Nelson, William Aspinall, Arthur Keating and R. E. Carney. The burial will be in the East Cemetery.

SARRAUT IS ASKED

TO FORM CABINET

(Continued from Page One) M. Sarraut was to summon his advisers and the future ministers.

The Premier-designate of France. Albert Sarraut, is a colorful figurea man who holds no regard as an orator, but whose actions speak for

Now 61 years old, he bears the decoration of his country for gal-lantry in battle and the scar of a wound received in a duel.

He enlisted in the French army bons. early in the World War, and fought in the front lines as a second lieu-tenant at Boise Le Pertre and Verdun. His gallantry at Verdun won him the War Cross.

When a deputy, in 1906, he struck Deputy Pugliesi-Conti during a debate concerning the Dreyfus restora-tion bill. A duel resulted and Sar-raut was dangerously wounded by a sword thrust in the right breast. M. Sarraut is known in the United States as the representative of France at the Washington conference of 1921-1922 where he signed the Naval Limitation Treaty and the Nine Power Pact guaranteeing

the territorial integrity of China.

The Premier-designate is a Radical Socialist by inheritance. He was born July 28, 1872, of a Bordeaux family long associated with that

party.

M. Sarraut has been a newspaper-man, lawyer, diplomat and governor of foreign colonies.

MAY KEEP WAGES DOWN TO HELP CONSTRUCTION

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code, agreed to recommend immediate creation of an association of newsprint manufacturers in their own country so there would be a single negotiating body on each side of the border. European spokesmen, while unable to make pledges for the producers in Sweden, Nor-way and Finland, indicated they would not attempt destructive price cutting during "the armistice" pe-

While tariff or embargo provisions, would be ineffective against Canada since something like two-thirds of American consumption of newsprint is derived from that ed, could be made effective against the much smaller import from European nations.

TONIGHT Dancing at Al Pierre Tabarin

Willimantie

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Grange will hold its regular meeting this evening and on Tuesday evening, October 31, will entertain six visiting Granges.

Of Summer street. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock at St. James's church by the rector, Rev.

The general committee for the bassar which is to be held at Concordia Lutheran church, November 15, 16, 17, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church parlors. All members of the different satin, with veil of point lace, caught committees are urged to be present.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Club will follow a . Hallowe'en social. A special business meeting of the called for tomorrow evening at 8

o'clock. Further consideration will be given to the matter of shingling and repairing the church roof. Other matters of business also will be Members of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, who are planning to make the trip to New Lon-don tonight, are requested to be at

at 6:80 o'clock. Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters followed a regular meeting last evening in Odd Fellows hall with a Hallowe'en social. During the business session Mrs. Mamie Dickinson gave her report of the proceedings of the convention held in Torring-ton last week, at which time Past Grand Chief Mrs. Frances Cham-Dickinson and Mrs. Mabel Holmes. Mrs. Ada Peckham won first honors Baukus. in a word contest. Mrs. Marcil The bride's gown was of white

A meeting of the tumbling team of the Junior Daughters of Italy, will be held at 6:45 this evening.

team that three times in succession of Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne, of New

HITLER'S CAMPAIGN

IS IN FULL SWING

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his personal magnetism to win support for his ideas in the national elections. But, as demonstrated in his flery address at the Sportpalast, he is bringing home to the nation with renewed emphasis the administra-

tion's demand for equality with other nations. This was the demand placed in the orefront when Dr. Paul Goebbels, minister of propaganda, inaugurated the drive for votes several days ago. No Other Meetings

Nazi propaganda apparatus has so completely usurped all available there are other sources of the pearly suitable permittee, since he is able halls and meeting places to ensure light not yet identified. a 100 per cent victory in the plebiscite that all meetings except those in connection with the campaign sun is believed to excite the caygen

and the official order for the dissolu-tion of the Reichstag.

How thoughtfully the Nazis arrange the demonstrations to create the impression of the public's manifestation of loyalty was indicated in without their swastika sleeve rib-

Hitler, Goebbels and Hermann Goering, minister without port-folio, head the long list of campaign speakers, with Hitler scheduled to address 15 rallies and Goering 13.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Harold Barton of Smithboro, N. ., injured in an automobile accident on Center street last night, was admitted to the hospital at 5:40

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L'Esperance, of 627 Center street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pillard, of 256 Hackmatack street, yesterday. Carleton White, of 350 Sigourney street, Hartford, engineman of the New Haven railroad, who was in-jured in the wreck of the Bullet" freight train 10 days ago, and Mrs. Julia Pagani, of 85 Cooper strest,

were discharged yesterday.

Weddings

Smachetti-Alderman Miss Barbara Mae Alderman. daughter of Mrs. Raiph King, of Moore street, and the late Melvin O. Alderman, was married this morning to Arthur Smachetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquele Smachetti.

W. P. Reidy. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Smachetti, sister of the bridegroom, and Edward Carini was best

was a shower of white bridal roses and valley lilies.
The bridesmaid's gown was

The ceremony was followed by a

evening a large reception and dance ment officers. will be given for relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Smachetti at the City View Dance hall on Keeney street. The couple will travel by airplane

to Quebec where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride's flying costume will be of green and black broadcloth with fitch fur. They will be at home to their friends after the Masonic Temple here promptly home at 25 Moore street. November 1 in their newly furnished

Baukus-Fay

Miss Mary Anna Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florin Fay, of Glastonbury, was married this morning to Carl Baukus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baukus, of Glastonbury. The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock at St. James's church, the bers, of this town, was appointed a Rev. P. J. Killeen officiating. The genthau, Jr., governor of the Feddistrict deputy. Prizes for the bride was attended by her niece, eral Farm Administration. best costumes were won by Mrs. Miss Claire Kristoff, and Martin Kristoff, Jr., was best man for Mr.

Peckham invited members and satin, made princess style with friends to a card party for the bene- train. Her tulle veh fell from a cap fit of the temple to be held at her of lace and orange blossoms, and home, 431 Lydall street, Saturday her bridal bouquet was of gardenias with shower of lilles of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of blue satin, with hat and accessories to match and arm bouquet of pink Briarcliff roses.

A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents, and this afternoon at 5 o'clock a supper held in the hall at Buckingham Corners. Mr. and Mrs. James Horvath will be the caterers, and music for dancing will be furnished by an or-

traveling costume. On their return Liquor Control Commission of its they will occupy their newly furnished home at 95 Charter Oak beef.

having been employed in Cheney sion has raised an issue which Brothers cravat department. The makes a discrimination between the bridegroom is with the Shell Oil rich man's and the poor man's club. Company in Hartford.

SUN'S ATMOSPHERE CONTAINS OXYGEN

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Energy Created whe

have been forbidden until after No- atoms into peculiar high states of vember 12.

Prominently displayed on bill-boards besides "Vote Nazi" posters today was the government's October 14 appeal to the nation for support and the official order for the dissolution of the Patcheter.

Identification of the oxygen was made by Dr. D. H. Menzel of Hartand Cherry and Dr. J. C. Boyce of Massachusetts Institute of Tachnology.

Technology. They spotted the high floating oxygen by studying the spectrum lines of the corona as photographed during eclipses.

In the past astronomers have hazorders issued to members of the Nasi units to appear for Hitler's the corona. One long held was that speech at the Sportpalast in mufti the corona was composed of some chemical unknown on earth.

MARRIAGE INTENTION Philip Faron and Dorothy Lennon, both of this town, applied for a mar-riage license in the town clerk's office today.

MASQUERADE DANCE

TURN HALL Sat., Oct. 28

Prizes Awarded To Most Original and Funniest Costumes. Admission 25c.

BUSHNELL MEMORIAL-Hartford Friday, November 3, at 8:15 P. M.

THE HARTFORD SAENGERBUND PRESENTS Return Engagement of the World Famous

VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR

In Concert and Offenbach Light Opera. Seats: \$1.65, \$1.10 and 83c.

Including Tax.

Now On Sale At Bushnell Memorial Box Office.

DEMAND REGISTRATION OF ALL MACHINE GUNS

Washington, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The Justice Department is giving serious consideration to the possibility of seeking to reinforce its anti-gangster drive with a presidential order requiring registration of all machine

A memorandum has been prepared by the staff of Assistant Attor-ney General Heesan, who has been in charge of the campuign against stead of at the church, and will kidnapers and racketeers. It ex- mark the closing event of the shop plores the legal possibilities of the as a daily refreshment place for the scheme.

Particular attention is given to the possibility of ordering the con-fiscation of all machine guns found in the possession of known gangsters, whether a particular violation regular meeting at the clubhouse, and her arm bouquet was of pink or not as the basis for such action. of the law may be attached to them The legal backing for activities of this sort as well as the registration wedding breakfast by Osano for the order would lie in statutes providing A special business meeting of the bridal party and close relatives. This for the protection of law enforce-

FARM LEADERS PLAN CONFERENCE MONDAY

Des Moines, Oct. 25.-(AP) Gov. Clyde Herring announced today he had called a conference of governors of ten farm states to open Monday.

The states expected to be represented were North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Kaminski of New Britain, Conn., Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minne- who is still at large. sota and Iowa.

sentative, suggesting Henry Mor- C. P. Phillips of Long Meadow and Herring asked the governors to that town which occurred shortly convene in joint session to consider after the escape.

it affects their states. He said specifically that the conference was not called because of recent disorders and unrest occasioned by the farm strike.

Under his plans, all interested pany of Modoc was held up by a groups will be represented and will lone bandit just before noon to be invited to give their ideas and and robbed of between \$300 and \$400 suggestions for betterment of the in cash. The man then escaped in a farm situation.

New Haven, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The Mr. and Mrs. Baukus will take a St. Stanislaus society of Seymour one of England's smallest countries, wedding trip to New York and New has filed an appeal in Superior Court has had no civil cases nor prisoners Jersey. The bride will wear a brown against the denial by the State for trial at her assizes.

The society based its appeal on The bride is well known locally the contention the control commis-The society's application for a permit was turned down by the commission on the ground that the permittee was not a suitable person, being unable to devote full time to

> In its appeal the society claims this decision makes a distinction between the wealthy and the more humble clubs, and claims its secretary, John Rychik, should be a when the other members are pres-

Society To Hold Event On October 31.

The North Methodist Ladies Aid society has set the date of Tuesda October 31, for their admint chick en ple supper. It will be held at the season. Several evening affairs have been booked for the early win-

Individual chicken pies, which have been a regular Tuesday special, will be served, from noon on, at the convenience of patrons. Other dishes will be mashed potstoes and turnips, cranberry sauce, mince or squash pie and coffee. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow, and reservations may be made by telephoning the Sandwich Shop, 7678 or 5916, as soon as possible.

JAIL GUARD DYING

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 35—(AP)
—Merritt W. Hayden, county jail
guard attacked by two prisoners, when they made their escape Sun-day noon, was reported at the point of death today with no hope held for

In the event of death murder charges will be placed against the two prisoners, Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn., captured a few hours after escape and Alexander who is still at large. Kaminski is being

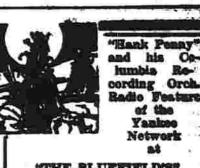
Gov. Herring also asked President Sheriff D. J. Manning. It is be-Roosevelt to send a personal repre- lieved he stole a car owned by Dr. used it in making his getaway. He also is blamed for several breaks in

BANDIT GETS \$200

Modoc, Ind., Oct. 25,-(AP) -The Peoples Loan and Trust Comgreen Oldsmobile sedan, the cense plates of which were a

Joan of Arc was made a saint in 1920; in 1431 she was burned LIQUOR BOARD'S RULING stake because she was termed resh-

For more than 10 years, Rutland,



"THE BLUEFIELD'S" HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT JARVIS GROVE, Walker St.

TODAY and

THURSDAY

Admission 25c.

STATE

KATHERINE

HEPBURN

DOUG FAIRBANKS, Jr. 'MORNING GLORY'

COMING THIS FRIDAY and SAT.



Century of Progress

Revue

23 — PEOPLE — 23 JACK KNEELAND

HOLLYWOOD COLLEGIANS FEATURED OVER NBC

ON THE SCREEN JOHNNY MACK BROWN

ANDY DEVINE

VOTE FOR MCKEE

Candidate; Says Mills Is mer college player. On the State Friday and Satur-

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -Joseph McKee's campaign for the mayoralty was definitely aligned by him today with the policies of President Roosevelt.

The Recovery Party candidate asserted that "a vote for McKee is a

vote for Roosevelt." While he made no claims himself of White House support, his coworkers previously stated the Mc-Kee candidacy was approved and backed by the "same personnel" be-

hind the National administration. The attitude of the White House, however, appeared unchanged from its previous aloofness from public expression on the campaign. Badge of Distinction

McKee, lining up his campaign with President Roosevelt in a speech last night referred to charges of support by National Democratic leaders as a "badge of distinction." Postmaster General James A. Farley has been accused by Fusionists of backing McKee to insure New York state's important convention and electoral vote for Roosevelt in

While carrying his fight under the Roosevelt banner, McKee at the same time accused Ogden L. Mills, Hoover secretary of the treasury, of supporting LaGuardia's campaign as a "back-door method of attacking the administration."

McKee's Charges His defeat, McKee declared, would be proclaimed by Mills and W. Kingsland Macy, New York state Republican chairman, as "a gigantic defeat for Roosevelt, and a repudiation of his efforts for the recovery of the Nation."

"If my candidacy were to merit the interest and approval of those in Washington, who are leading the Nation up to sunlight from the valley of darkness, I shall be proud, indeed," he concluded. "My opponents charge it to me as a crime. I pro-

AMUSEMENTS

MOVIE DRAMA PROVES FOOTBALL NOT RACKET

Is football "just another racket?" Is a college gridiron star's great popularity solely the result of his

prowess as a player? "Yes!" answered Robert Young in his character of Jim Fowler in Universal's stirring football drama, "Saturday's Millions." Embittered by the thought, he lost the enthusiasm of his earlier years in school, Federal supervisor of industrial re-he proceeded to make a business of habilitation, considered a powerful the game. He bet heavily on the factor in the present national reresult of the games, sold his own student tickets at high prices, neglected his training, "let down' the lege, will speak at the luncheon sesteam and the college, and excited sion. the contemptuous rage of his

sweetheart. But he was vastly surprised by events which transpired after final on papyrus in the time of Rameses

came to realize the true meaning A ROOSEVELT VOTE

That Is Claim Of New York

Candidata: Save Mills Is

came to realize the true meaning of "good sportsmanship."

This is part of the story of "Saturday's Millions," which comes to the State theater on Friday. Featured with Young in this thrilling classic of the gridiron are Leila Hyams, Johnny Mack Brown, Andy Devine, Lucille Lund and many other popular screen players, and the picture was directed by Edward Sedgwick, himself a former college player.

Attacking Administration.

day the State will feature the "Century of Progress Revue." The revue brings a company of 23 artists to Manchester, featuring Jack Kneelland and his Hollywood Collegians.

IMPORTANT TRADE SCHOOLS SESSION

John G. Echmalian And Paul Volquardsen To Lead Discussions At Hartford.

Director John G. Echmalian, of the Manchester Trade School, will lead a discussion on the subject, 'The Trade Schools' Contribution to the Building Trades." at a meeting of the Connecticut Section of the American Vocational Association in the Hotel Bond, Hartford, on Fri-

Paul Volquardsen, machine shop instructor at the Trade School here, will be in charge of the discussion on the topic, "Readjustments In Ma-chine Shop Training." All mem-bers of the faculty at the Trade School are planning to attend the session, which is the most import-

ant of its kind held so far this year. The purpose of the meeting is to give instructors in trade schools throughout the state an opportunity to learn from industrial leaders the trends of industry, not only from a state-wide but also from a national point of view. Forums will be conducted on industrial, agricultural and home-making education and prominent speakers are set down Suffield school is that it has recog-

Among the speakers will Mrs. Margaret Ells, head of the and idealism and unselfishness have Girls' Division of the Springfield in the best general cultural educa-Continuation School; A. S. Boyn- tion." ton, director of the Bureau of Vo- Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Presicational Education of the State De- dent James Rowland Angell of Yale, Mott, general manager of the Hart-ford Better Business Bureau; H. Mt. Holyoke, Lewis Perry, head-Walker, personnel manager of the master of Phillips Academy, Exeter Colt's Patent Firearms company; and the Rt. Rev. Edward Campion F. O. Hoagland, master mechanic of Acheson, bishop of Connecticut, Pratt & Whitney and ahost of

State Labor Commissioner Joseph Tone and Secretary J. J. Egan, of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, will lead a discussion on, Connecticut Industry from the Viewpoint of an Employee."

Another speaker of national prominence will be I. M. Ristine,

The oldest known almanac dated 1200 B. C., and was printed game of his school career, and the Great, of Egypt.

SUFFIELD SCHOOL **IS 100 YEARS OLD**

Noted Educators Gather For Celebration — President Roosevelt Sends Message

Suffield, Oct. 25 .- (AP)- The Suffield school-100 years old today -observed its centenary with exercises in the historic Baptist church. From President Roosevelt, leading educators and citizens of the Nation came words and messages of congratulation to the school as a century old builder of character.

The exercises began with a procession from the North building of the school to the church. Dr. Brownell Gage, headmaster, read the centennial greetings.

President Roosevelt wrote-"To the faculty, student body, alumni and friends who will be assembled. my congratulations on their achievements thus far and my best wishes for their continued welfare. "Those who have in their care the development of character among

ment and commendation." Historical Address Professor Lyon Phelps of Yale, a trustee of the school, whose father S. Dryden Phelps, attended the school and later taught there, de-

our youth deserve every encourage-

livered the historical address. "Our schools and colleges are not only solely institution learning" he said, "they are training grounds. Training grounds for what?

"For citizensnip, of course; but for something greater and broader even than that. In one word, for manhood. We believe that character is greater than anything else; and that learning, unless founded on character, is not the summum

Cultural Education "One of the finest things about nized during the hundred years of its history, the place that religion

partment of Education; Marshall Fresident George B. Cutten of Colwere among the speakers.

Greetings came also from U. S. Senator Augustine Lonergan and Senator Frederic C. Wolcott, who termed the celebration an "outstanding landmark in the progress

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - Edward W. Harris, 49, a retired stock

The body, clad in a bathrobe, was found by an employe of the building. Mrs. Florence Harris, the broker's wife, was asleep at the time and there were no witnesses to

the fall. Pelice reported the death as accidental. Dr. James E. Harris, a brother, told police that the retired broker had been suffering from a nervous disorder and had been under the

Fradins

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for Thursday, Friday, Saturday

the most charming fashion. ing Sunday Night Frocks, Trimmed with all the wanted Dressy Silk Frocks, Sport Silk

furs of the season. Sizes to fit Frocks, 2-Pc. Knitted Suits and

Bring In The Children

This Week End For

Woolen Dresses.

care of a physician. Y LEAGUE MATCHES The following matches are slated in the Y League tonight at 8 o'clock: Bon Ami vs. Shearer's Buicks, Brunner's Market vs. Reid's Auc-

COATS

Beautiful models tailored in the most charming fashion.

SKIRTS

2.59

NEW HATS

An unusual group of dressy styles that include dressy vel-

vets and soft felts. The styles

are just the latest out. Sizes

COATS

7.98

Smart coats for the young miss that have all the snap and

style that is found in our coats

SUEDINE SETS

2.49

blue, and green. Sizes to 6.

3-piece Suedine suits in red,

for grown-ups.

navy, black, and brown.

Woolens and heavy tweeds in

all women.

2014 to 25.

Beloher, and Mrs. Frank E. House, who have been spending two weeks at the Century of Progress exhibi-tion at Chicago returned to their homes here last Monday evening. They report having a fine time. The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will have a Hallowe'en social this evening at the primary

DRESSES

5.00

A marvelous collection includ-

NEWBLOUSES

1.98

Smart new blouses in silk or

jersey that are most becoming.

PURE

SILK HOSE

2 pair for 1.00

Newest Fall shades in me-

dium service weight. Guaran-

WOOLEN DRESSES

1.00

A warm woolen dress will be

just the thing you will need for

DRESSES

2.98

Better dresses of silk or wool

crepe in smart new styles that

are very becoming.

your daughter this winter.

teed perfect. Sizes to 101/2.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher and daughter, Miss Blanche

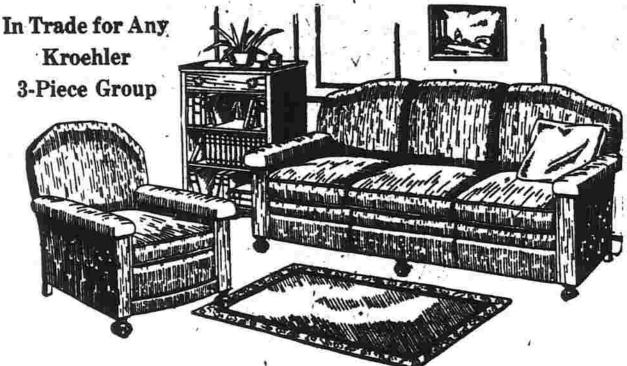
rooms of the church. At 7 o'clock, prises will be given for the prettiest and most comteal continues.

The refreshment committee of Wapping Grange for the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, which is to meet with Wapping Grange No. 30, next week Wednesday, November 1, for an evening meeting, held a meeting at the home

Where you can afford to buy good formities

10 Day Sale Closes Saturday Night \$2 Allowance For Your Old

Living Room Suite



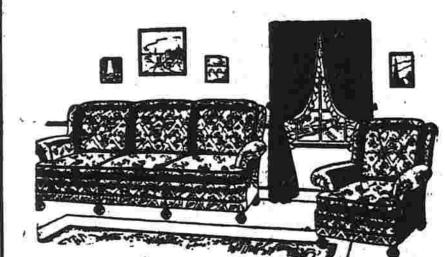
London Type Suite

Two Pieces Shown.

Just as illustrated, a Kroehler design that has been tremendously popular. Solid and substantial in appearance, and covered with durable homespun tapestry of brownish rust shade that is very practical and in character with the design. A companion chair of the same material in green comes at \$35.

Lounging Suite

Deep, low slung seats and high, tufted backs make these pieces supremely comfortable. Built on massive lines, but well proportioned. The cover is a cheerful rust tapestry with small floral design. Select a third piece to your choice from our ample stock.



Lawson Suite

A wonderful value at this low price. Square lined back, typical of the Lawson design; makes this very solid and imposing. Full sized sofa and chair, sov-ered in rust colored tapestry of good quality and trimmed with wood rail at the bottom. A pillowback chair in contrasting color comes at \$29.50.

Easy Payments On Our CLUB PLAN Slight Extra Cost



This Store Open Full 63-Hour Week Including Wednesday

P. M.





FREIGHT GAINS PREDICTED FOR FINAL QUARTER

Advisory Board Estimates New England Increase At 5.1 Per Cent: Brass, Bronze, Copper Picked To Lead.

Improved freight business for the New Haven railroad and the other New England railroads during the final quarter of 1988 is indicated in the published proceedings of the New England Shippers Advisory Board, which forecasts an increase in carloadings, one of the best of all business barometers, of 5.1 percent over the carloadings of the lest three months of 1932. The inquarterly forecast.

Forty-three different commodities, however, are included in the estimates for the New England states. Of these, increases are expected in 32 and decreases in only three. No change is anticipated in the remaining eight as compared with the final quarter of 1933.

of 75 to 80 percent in brass, bronze and copper, while the biggest decreases are predicted at twenty-five percent in cement and slate. A ten percent decline is seen in lime and

Among the commodities for which the larger gains are expected are furniture, 40 percent; electric machinery and appliances 35 to 40 percent; machinery, 20 to 30 percent; automobiles and accessories, brick and tile, iron and steel, miscellaneous manufacturers, musical instruments, scrap metals, all 25 percent. Gains from 20 to 25 percent are foreseen in wire goods and valves, valve fittings and plumbers' sup-

Other increases are predicted as follows: chemicals, packing house products, 20 percent; cordage, less than carload shipments, 15 percent; boots and shoes, canned goods, coal and coke, cotton and cotton products, hardware and small tools, livestock, paper and pulp, pumps, tanks and boilers, woolen goods, tan percent; building and monumental stone, groceries, potatoes, five percent; confectionery, grains, hay, raw

wool, slight gains. No change is anticipated in the following: clay, gravel, sand and stone, dairy products, explosives, fertilizer, lumber and forest products, petroleum products, roofing materials and sugar.

COLUMBIA

Miss Janette Marshall, of Providence, was a week end guest of Mrs. Clayton Hunt.

Miss Hattie Strickland, of Man-chester, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Mrs. Julia Little and son, Horace Little, started for Maine Sunday morning where they will remain about a week. On their return Mrs. and spend the winter in Columbia. Dobosz Post, which consists of the Mrs. Little and her son planned to spend Sunday night at Millbury, man; George Taylor, William Marmans, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. ley, William Poehnert, M. J. Web-Belle Brown will accompany them

Elliot Foster, formerly of Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell, of New Haven, and Mrs. James Grimm, of

spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Try-

Mrs. Lizzie Hall and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Alice Phillips, of East Hampton, and Mrs. Hall's sister, The five appli Hampton, and Mrs. Hall's sister, The five applicants are: Maurice Miss Nellie Hunt, of Providence, L. Spurling, Frederick G. Harten-called on relatives in town Friday stein, John J. McKenna, Daniel Halafternoon, Miss Hunt spent the loran and George Forster, who filed night at the home of her cousin, their applications on October 10 in

by a party after school at which 15 son is holding office although his Two of them wereetaoin

girl friends were present. Two of He will be entitled to a pension them were from Williamntic, Dorowithin a few months because of thy Congdon and Evelyn Hennequin, who stayed overnight at Shirley's post office department. supper was served, including a A finance committee has been ap-birthday cake. Mrs. Trythall was pointed by Mrs. Lewis McLaughlin, assisted at the party by Miss Marion Holmes and Mrs. Stanley

Payson Little, of Dalton, Mass., called on relatives in town Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clarke, of on their return were accompanied by Mrs. Clarke, who will spend the winter in New Haven. Mrs. Simmons, who has been caring for her during the summer, will go to Hebron for the winter.

A large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Macht, Jr., gave ning at the Idlewood Club House on the Willimantic Road, in honor of their third wedding anniversary, Guests were present from New Haven, South Coventry, Williman-tic, Hamden, Bloomfield, Windsor, Poquonock, Hop River and Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, of Poquonock, who were among the guests, celebrated their forty-second anniversary with the younger couple. Dancing was enjoyed until the wee small hours and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Macht received many lovely and useful

Jennie Hunt and Miss Hattie Strick-land motored to Scituate, R. I., Sun-tien of the "40 & 8" of Tolland day to call on friends.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Oct. 25 - (AP) The Weather Bureau today issued Jackson, of New Britain. the following storm warning:

"Advisory storm warnings changed to northwest 9 a. m. (e. s. t.) and lower at sunset Sandy Hook to Boston and northwest storm warnings created gouth of Sandy Hook to Cape Hatters and lower at sunset.

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TWO AUTOS DAMAGED IN 'GOAT FARM' CRASH

Occupants Badly Shaken Up But Not Seriously Injured.

collision at the so-called "Goat Farm" intersection on the Rockville and Hartford read at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. No one was seriously injured by

the inpact although the occupants of both cars were badly shaken up. A Studebaker sedan owned by crease is the weighted average of 29 Alfred Quinn, of Rosedale, Long commodities used in the national Island, and operated by Joseph Cuffori, of New York City, collided with a Buick Sedan owned by Maud E. Benson, of Roland Park, Balto, Maryland. 'The Buick sedan was driven by Miss Frances S. Elersade.

of Balto, Maryland. State Policeman Jesse Foley, of the Stafford Springs Barracks, hapwith the final quarter of 1933.

The largest gain forecast is one at the "Gaot Farm," shortly after the accident, while on his way to Bridgeport.

An investigation made resulted in both drivers being taken to the Rockville police station by State

Policeman Foley. Miss Elersade was driving from Dobsonville to Hartford. Mr. Cuffori was headed in the opposite direction, from Hartford to Worcester. Both drivers are held for the city court on the charge of violation of the rules of the road.

The Buick sedan was not badly damaged and after minor repairs was able to proceed under its own power. The Studebaker sedan had to be hauled to the Lanz Garage by a

Date for Legion Minstrel Thursday evening, December 7, is the date set for the big minstrel of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, This is to be one of the largest

productions ever attempted in Rockville and the presentation will be in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial School.

show was written by him. The presentation will be in being the first time such a show has ever been attempted in Rockville. Rehearsals are being held each evening in the Red Men's Hall in the Rockville National Bank building. The music is to be pre-sented by Max Kabrick's orchestra. The first part of this production will be a regular minstrel show while the second part will be en-titled, "That Long Lost Chord." The

second part is in the form of a play in which approximately 50 people participate. There are many novel features to the second part of the show, which has been written by Alderman Crat-

ty, who is to personally direct the presentation. The production is in charge of the activities committee of Stanley

ster and Francis B. Cratty. Rockville Postmastership Information is expected in Rock-Bridgeport, were week-end guests at ville within the next few days relathe home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert tive to the postmastership appointment in this city which has been

hanging fire since last spring. Facts was sought concerning two of the five candidates for the appointment since Sunday, which indicated that the appointment would

accordance with instructions re-Little Shirley Trythall celebrated ceived from Washington. Mean-her tenth birthday Friday afternoon while, Postmaster George Dickin-

term of office expired last spring. thirty years in the service of the

Finance Committee Named regent of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to complete plans for raising the chapter's share of the annual contribution to pay the debt of Constitutional Hall in Washington.

New Haven, spent the week-end at of: Mrs. Arthur R. Newell, Miss the home of Mrs. Lucy Clarke, and The finance committee consists Minnie O. McLean, Mrs. Walter H. Skinner, Mrs. Frederick Thorpe, Miss Marion L. Butler, Mrs. Fred T. Mullen and Mrs. Elizabeth Kings-

To Participate in Parade Rockville will be well represented in the big NRA parade in Stafford them a surprise party Saturday eve- Springs tomorrow night, because of the fact that so many Stafford organizations came to Rockville last week.

The Bugle and Drum Corps Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, are to furnish the music in one of the divisions. Rehearsals have been held in the town hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings preparatory to this event.
The Stanley Doboss Post Bugle
and Drum Corps will assemble in the town hall at 6 o'clock and plan

to leave Rockville at 6:15 o'clock for Stafford Springs so as to be ready for the parade at 7 o'clock. Rockville World War veterans the same evening, at which time the The slaying of Phra Sri Siddhi newly elected officers will be installed. The installing officer will be Grand Chef de Gare Harry C.

A social will follow at which, a

WHO'S WHO In the Supreme Court

No. 4-Louis D. Brandeis



The word "crustder" in its high est sense best describes Louis D. Brandels, associate justice of the United States supreme court, shown above in a new photo. A champion among champions of liberal thought and action. Brandels has won shining fame that will go far in history.

It is said of him that he never show to be presented by members has been found in error on a point of law in his decisions. His facts and his logic are annihilating. He wields, perhaps, a wider influence than any other member of the

Justice Brandeis, now 77, was named to the supreme court in 1916 charge of the presentation, as part by President Wilson. Confirmation

> terest. An interesting discussion of "Current Events" was given by Miss Adelaide E. Sperry.

The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council was held last evening at which Mayor Albert E. Waite presided.

parties to be held under the sponsorship of the Loyal Order of Moose will take place Thursday evening at the Moose Lodge Rooms on Elm street. A social hour will follow at which time refreshments will

The annual inspection of Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Corps, will be held next Wednesday evening in G. A. R. Hall, at which time the inspection will be made by Mrs. Gertrude Camp, of West Hartford. A supper will be served for Mrs. Camp and staff at 6:30 o'clock followed by the business meeting at 8 o'clock.
The postponed meeting of the Delta Alpha Class, of the Rockville

Baptist church, will be held this evening with Mrs. E. Butcher, of South Manchester. A social and meeting will be held this evening by the Union Church

club in the church social rooms, All members are urged to attend. A meting of the Ellington Center Parent-Teachers Association was held last evening in the town hall at which several Rockville people attended. Health drills and exercises were presented by the chil-

The annual banquet of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will be held Thursday night at the Rockville Hotel at which over seventy members and guests are expected to attend.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held last evening with First Selectman Francis J Prichard presiding.

Louis Mullin, of Stafford Springs, is mentioned in press dispatches from Dublin, Ireland, as having drawn one of the 1,004 cash prises of the 1,700 consolation plums in the tenth Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. The drawing began Saturday and was concluded Monday. The Sweepstakes were drawn on the Cambridgeshire horse race being run today. Mullin stands to win the equivalent of \$470, under present exchange rates, no matter which horse wins the classic.

WORKMAN KILLED

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 24.—(AP) Arvid Larson, 34, died today in Memorial hospital of injuries suffered yesterday when he was struck by a falling billet while working at the south works of the American Steel & Wire Company. Larson's left arm struck by the

falling two and a half ton ingot, was amputated, and he also suffered a fractured left leg. Although the metal was hot, he suffered only minor burns as he was struck a glancing blow, according

REBEL CHIEF SLAIN

Sonogram, one of the Siamese rebel leaders, was expected by government leaders today to aid in overcoming the revolt quickly.

Sonogram, an associate of Prince

THESE CHANGING TIMES A Student of the Modern School Looks At Today's and

Tomorrow's Problems.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS agold value of our dollar. . . . As 2. THE NEW DOLLAR The President's answer to the host of new demands for more in-

tensive inflationary measures is the plan to have the RFC purchase newly mined gold at prices to be fixed by himself and the Secretary of the Treasury. This act amounts to official devaluation of the dollar, since its gold content will be reduced in proportion as the government pays more than \$20.67 per ounce for the newly mined gold. gold, is not a new one. Professor Irving Fisher of Yale has long maintained that prices can be controlled by use of a "stabilized dollar." that is a dollar the gold content of which is varied secording as it was desired to raise prices or lower them. During the depression, many leading economists, notably John Maynard Keynes of England, have advocated reduction of the purchase prices of gold as an index gold content of the currencies as a of the extent to which the Adminsure means of raising prices.

of gold to the general price level, tent-instrument for achieving its In his address, the President em- aim of a higher price level. phasized the foreign exchange as- know from the experience of the pects of his move, for he specifical- past few weeks that gold at \$30 per ly stated, "Our dollar is now altogether too greatly influenced by the accidents of international trade, by the price must go no one can say. the internal policies of other na- But unless the new plan is to betions, and by political disturbances come a boomerang that will send us in other continents. Therefore the spinning back into the throes of de-United States must take firmly in fistion, the price must be pushed floor at about 9:15 o'clock Thurs- a threat that his Boston its own hands the control of the higher and higher until its effect is day evening. On Friday night the would be bombed Saturday.

By JACOB E. RUBINOW. further effective means to this end I am going to establish a Governtion has the means of accomplishing ment market for gold in the United States. In other words, the Administration will control the value of the American dollar in the foreign ODD FELLOWS ALL SET exchange market by altering its

gold content whenever necessary. This will react on our price level through the following channels: tf the gold content of the dollar is lowered enough, the value of the dollar will fall in the foreign exchange market. Foreigners whose currencies are of a higher gold con-The heory that prices can be in-creased by increasing the price of chase a greater number of Ameripaying more for a given amount of | can dollars for the same amount of their own currency. This induces them to purchase more of our commodities, thus increasing the demand and causing prices to rise. The prices will continue to rise until they reach a point where their increased cost offsets the comparative cheapening of the dollar.

It is readily apparent that the new plan gives first place to the istration is acting to raise prices. There are a number of theories The Administration must be fully as to the relationship of the price aware that it now has a most poounce represents far too little devaluation. Just how much higher

definitely fait in the thinning of our unemployment ranks by literally guard team of Maritord will put on millions. This alone should be the criterion for deciding what shall be the new gold content of the dollar; to adopt any other would be a travely seen during the year in public, usually being confined to lodge halls.

that: now is the time to do it. FOR FAIR AND BAZAAR

Carnival Starting Temorrow fairs of those days and the good Night Will Be Featured By times enjoyed then. Appearance Of Star Drill

Three nights of fun and frolic ago amplified at the first annual basear and carnival under the auspices of the Booster Club of King David Lodge, will get underway tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellows Temple, Main and East Center streets. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Joan and Her Melo-

dy Boys. The hall has been tastefully decorated with Hallowe'en colors. Booths of all descriptions, refreshments and nearly all of the merchandise used in the various booths has been

purchased in Manchester. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the entertainment will be the crack guard team fro : the Sunset Rebekah Lodge, former state champions and runners up at the Odd Fellows and Rebeksh field day last September. This team will take the

esty. We shall finally know definitely just how far the Administration is willing, in the interests of the nation, to push aside defiationist propagands. There is another terrible winter in the offing unless business recession and the fall in prices is checked. The Administration has the many of secondishing.

The affair this year is taken from similiar affairs of fifteen to twenty years ago, when movies and other forms of entertainment were few and far between. All the features of an up-to-date midway are installed and being conducted in the old fashioned way. Many of the older residents remember the bassars and

Saturday evening will be dedicated to Hallowe'en frolics. A harvest moon will shine and the hall decorated appropriately. The entire af-fair is being held under direct charge of Stanley Nichols and Charles Lathrop. The doors will be open at 7:30 o'clock with the entertainment scheduled to start at 8:15

Overnight A. P. News

Buzzards Bay, Mass .- Commonwealth Pier, State built for the use of commerce through the Cape Cod Canal, is dedicated. Boston-Daniel H. Coakley, Democratic member of the Governor's Council withdraws as a candidate

for mayor of Boston. Boston.-Police informed Consu General Armao of Italy has received floor at about 9:15 o'clock Thurs- a threat that his Boston office o nial refreshments were served in

Master Mason Degree Confer red On Hans Lasker, Chin Estimator For Chance Vought Company.

Past Masters' Night was observe ed last evening at the Masonic Temple with Joseph Wright, Worshipful Past Master, in the chair. The Mass ter Mason degree was conferred upon Haus Lasker of 587 Center street, chies estimator of the Chance Vought Company of East Hartford: Past Mester Wright was assisted by the following past masters in the ceremonial: George O. Nichols senior warden; William Walsh, junior warden; Herbert Ingraham, treasurer; Harry R. Trotter, secretary; Herman E. Montie, senior deacon; James O. McCaw, junior deacon: Harold L. Preston, steward: Herbert L. Tenney, junior steward; William J. Thornton, marshal: Reter Wind, tyler; Albert T. Dewey, first craftsman; John H. Hyde, second craftsman; Raymond W. Goslee, third craftsman; James Richmond, charge; Millard W. Park, W. F. M.: Fitch B. Berber, S. F. M. There was a good attendance of older members of the Manchester Lodge despite the inclement weather, and a g.oup of associates of the candidates were present from the Chance-Vought Company, also members from other lodges in the

The Temple Male Quartet presented a program of two groups of appropriate vocal selections. Sidney McAlpine, organist, accompanied the quartet and also presented a program or organ music during the intermission. Following the cerethe banquet hall.

Her Range Cooks the Dinner... not the Cook!

Electric Cookery is cool. Complete insulation keeps the heat in the oven. CLEAN, it never blackens cooking pots. AUTOMATIC, it cooks a complete · dinner while she's out for the afternoon.

OOK at her kitchen thermometer, and you'd never guess she had just taken a roast from the oven. Her electric range is insulated—top, sides and bottom. No flow of air through the oven to carry heat into the room. The heat stays inside the range. Her kitchen stays cool.

And so does she. No hard scouring of pots and pans. Clean electric heat doesn't blacken cooking utensils.

Hours in the kitchen are not only pleasanter, but fewer. She prepares dinner in the morning, slips it in the oven, sets the automatic control. And while she is miles away, playing golf at the country club or shopping downtown, her oven turns itself on, maintains proper temperature, turns itself off when dinner is cooked.

Hers is a modern electric range Fast. Oven hot enough for baking in



ten minutes. Economical. Roasts shrink very little. Meats retain their juices; vegetables their natural salts and minerals. Foods are tasty,

Come in for a demonstration. Let us explain our deferred payment plan. Let us show you from actual operating costs in your own neighborhood how inexpensively you can enjoy all the advantages of electric cookery.





If You Do Not Care To Purchase An Electric Range At This Time, Our RENTAL RANGE PLAN Makes It Possible For You To Have One In Your Home For Only 30c A Week Plus A Small Installation Charge Payable Monthly With Your Electric Light Bill.



I ADVERTISEMENT-



THE BARGAIN HOUND

Wool frocks this winter have all if you're going to have a Hallow-the suavity and chic of silks, and e'en party go straight to the Dewey-they're being worn everywhere and Richman Co. There you'll find the at any time. There's an unusually best selection of weird skeletons and smart selection and wide variety of grinning pumpkins you ever sawwools at the Wilrose Shop and they table covers, place cards, talliesare as low as \$6.95.

Peanut brittle is a nice flavor for Use a variety of cereals. The a frozen cream dessert. Whip one same breakfast morning after pint of cream until it is quite stiff, morning soon becomes unpopular. add one full cup of peanut brittle But during cold weather there is which has been put through the food chopper. Place the mixture in a dish different cereal can be served on the ice or in the refrigerator and every morning at no extra expense. let stand there for several hours.

Like Montevideos for your candy treat? The regular sixty cent Scrafft grade is being offered this week for 39c a pound at The Center Pharma-

grandmothers had in their healing cents a pair. properties.

There are ever so many inviting ways to cook and serve onions. Baked, creamed, French fried, scalloped, stewed in milk, cream of onion soup, brown onion soup, scrambled eggs with onions, stuffall by itself. ed onions and glaced onions are nourishing dishes that are sure to please the family.

With the new radios that just came in, Potterton and Krah have the best selection you can find hereabouts. Don't buy a radio before ples— you hear one of these. One

The latest arrival in the blouse crumbs. family is the dinner or evening version. Conjugated with long, slim, should be used. Parboil for 30 sheathlike skirts of satin cloth, velvet or satin, they are made of brocaded satin or velvet, tulle with or plain lame, transparent chiffons frequently to brown on all sides. score in the golf tournament, rewith metallic stripes, dots or tiny ssigns, taffetas, in short, all the sumptuous fabrics that women can half inch thick across the apple. command.

That window display in the Cen-move from syrup and roll in crackter Pharmacy, featuring their tele- er crumbs. Brown quickly in hot phone delivery service is indeed sausage fat and serve as a borunique. It shows a battery of der around sausage. phones all leading from various items needed at times in the home to dial 4258-the Center Pharmacy phone number. I was interested too in the display of all local doctors' prescriptions filled and ready for delivery. This store, you know, will call for and deliver your prescrip-

If you are going in for home entertaining, plan your table decora-tions with an eye to individuality. It is new these days to use mirrors to simulate a pool and arrange little colored crystal figures around it as a scene of some kind. You can get crystal animals in gala colors for next to nothing. Or you can concentrate on crystal trees to hang over the sides and crystal water lilies to go on the surface of the mirror. A new mirror has been made that has little shallow spaces on opposite sides which hold water and just the heads of a few flowers. A couple of orchids give this type of centerpiece a de luxe air, particularly if you use purple crystal dishes and goblets.

STORE SCHEDULES NOT YET SETTLED Boston by automobile to attend a meeting to discuss the provisions of

Messrs. House, McCabe And Weden Seeking Complete Code Data.

The adjourned meeting of the South Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce, will be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Watkins Auditorium on Oak street, it was announced today after a meeting of the Executive Con.mittes. An invitation is extended to all local merchants to be present to discuss the important question of store schedules under the retail code.

Unable To Agree At a meeting last Friday morning

the division was unable to reach an agreement on a closing schedule under the retail code, which was signed Monday by President Roose-velt. As a result the meeting was adjourned until such time as the code had been signed.

The Executive Committee will hold another meeting tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock for the purpose of drawing up recommendations based on the code. It is felt that the committee will recommend the present closing schedule which calls for sixty store hours per week. Ender the code in this group no emyees are allowed to work more han 44 hours per week, nor more than eight hours per day, and not more than six days per week. However, there is also some agitation for a shorter week and some for a longer week, it was said today. On the 56 store hour week employees are allowed to work 40 hours and under the 68 store hour week, 48

As the store closing schedule is a bet important matter in the opin-or the Executive Committee, a

mins to a child's daily dietary.

Soap Chips for your washing yet?

Don't forget they mean longer wear

For Sausage with Candied Ap-

One pound sausage, 4 apples, 1

The Home Bakery has some deli-

Here is a menu that has been

suggested for a low cost dinner-

Mashed Rutabagas

Bread and Butter

Baked Farina Custard

Whether we have Mae West to

these and be smart all for \$2.35.

meeting to discuss the provisions of

the retail code, in order to obtain as

complete information as possible for

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Second Lieutenant Carl F. Baker, recently

examined, has been assigned by the Adjutant General to duty with the 118th observation squadron of the

Second Lieutenant F. E. Dorsey,

Company A., and Sergeant W. L.

Rogerson, headquarters company,

first battalion, both of the 169th In-

fantry, have been ordered up for ex-

POLICE RADIO SYSTEM

newly installed police radio system was officially used for the first time last aig at when headquarters broad-

cast to patrol cars that a truckers'

FOOD SALE

Thurs. Oct. 26, 2:30 P. M.

STATE THEATER BLDG.

Woman's Home League

Salvation Army.

Weldon Drug Co.

903 Main Street

LARGE SOTTLE

Bridgeport, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The

amination for promotion.

strike had been called.

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presentation at Friday's meeting.

cious looking Hallowe'en pastry of

and order for your party.

Tea or Coffee

cup vinegar, 2 cups brown sugar,

for stockings and lingerie.

Small

Manchester Medical ciation Host To County Organization At Session.

DOCTORS DISCUSS

sociation, at its 141st semi-annual everything for a party. meeting at the local Country Club yesterday, went on record as favoring a free choice of physicians in compensation cases, this item of business being the only transaction of public interest, in the opinion of members of the Manchester Association, which was host to the Dis- 1984. Well cooked cereal served with plentrict organization. ty of rich milk contributes many calories of high nutritive value as well as ash constituents and vita-

Hold Long Session The meeting was one of the longest in the history of the Association, lasting almost until midnight, due to trouble with lighting and the lengthy program. A total of 135 physicians attended and fifteen candidates were admitted to member- at anchor off Branford Yacht club If you're doing a bit towards redecorating your home this fall, do ship, all from out of town. The As to the vitamin content of get some decorative tie back hold- motion favoring free choice of physionions, B and C are both present, ers for your curtains, they add so clans in compensation cases was chelis particularly abundant. This puts them among the "protective" toods and explains the faith our foods and explains the faith our cents a pair culture, they all so carried, after it had been pointed out that some companies insist that in all colors, and they are only ten such cases be handled by a select the club, the craft was pulled away list of physicians, many times at ridiculously low fees.

The winter coat nearly always By-Laws Revised has to be semi-formal, being often-Considerable time was spent in times called upon to do duty as an making drastic revisions in the byall-day affair, so it usually boasts laws and constitution of the Association in order to bring them up to of some subtle cut and trimming feature which puts it in a category date. The recommendations of the committee on this matter were accepted and tabled for six months until the annual meeting, at which time the revised regulations will be

Have you tried Robertson Sudsy acted upon. Eat By Candle Light Dinner was scheduled for 6 o'clock but the lights went out and candles and flash lights were pressed into use for nearly a half hour, when the lights were restored by em-ployees of the Manchester Electric Company. Despite the inclement teaspoon cinnamon, cracker weather, the day's program was run mbs. matches in the afternoon.

sausages or link sausage Manchester Retains Cup A silver loving cup, donated by minutes. Then prick well and cook in frying pan without water Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg to the town for 30 minutes longer, turning or city making the lowest average vinegar, sugar and cinnamon. Pare local quartet of golfers, Dr. Howard ples and cut in slices about one- Boyd, Dr. Edwin Higgins, Dr. Le-Verne Holmes and Dr. David Caldwell averaged 76.5. New Britain, Remove cores and drop into boil-Bristol, Thompsonville and Hartford competed for the trophy.

Wins Trophy Thrice The Dr. E. Terry Smith trophy, awarded to the best golfer in the Association, was retired from competition by Dr. J. W. Parker of Hartford, who won the cup for the third successive year with a score of \$0. The winners of the five individual prizes were: Dr. W. Hogen of Hartall kinds. You'll love their little rord, first with a score of 69, for pumpkin-faced cookies. Call up now which he received a golf bag; Dr. Dunn, of Middletown, second, with 81, his prize being a golf bag; Dr. M. J. Morrisey, of Hartford, third; Dr. William Morrisey, of New Britain, fourth; and Dr. Donnelly and Baked Potatoes Dr. Hannerhan, of New Britain and Hartford, respectively, tied for

Papers Are Read The visiting physicians were welcomed by Dr. Caldwell, as president thank for it or not, the Victorian of the Manchester Association. Foltrend is spreading and it shows it- lowing the business session, at self extensively in everything even which. Dr. Oran Moser, of Rocky in the new lamps that Watkins Hill, president of the County Asso-have just received. They are in ciation, presided, several physicians green, red, blue, or pure milk white, presented papers that proved of and wait 'til you see those hour much interest to the members. Dr. George L. Tobey, Jr., of Bosglass bases! You can have one of ton, delivered an illustrated lecture

Marianne FIRST QUALITY full attendance of merchants is desired at the meeting. Early this morning E. J. McCabe, Herbert B. Pure Silk House and Elmer Weden left for

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New Fall Shades Sizes 81/2 to 101/2 Clastic Stretch Top French Heel Stop Run Feature

Stock up at this amazingly low price.

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The Textile Store 540-Main Sixest Manthester

on "Nasal Sinusitis", followed by a brief paper read by Dr. Amos E. Friend, of this town, on "Nasal Priend, of this town, on "Nasal DOES NOT APPROVE Sinuses in Relation to Bye Disor-**MEDICAL MATTERS**

The final paper was read by Dr. Francis A. Faught, of Philadelphia, entitled "Medical Economics: The Philadelphia Recommendations." Dr. Philadelphia Recommendations." Dr. Faught is chairman of the Commission on Medical Economics of the Philadelphia County Medical Society and he related what Philadelphia has done during the past year toward reforming abuses that have crept into hospital and clinic work to the datriment of the medical proto the detriment of the medical pro-The Hartford County Medical Asfession. His recommendations were general, advising the physicians to wake up to the present economic conditions and to organize to protect their own interests and the in-

terests of the public. The annual meeting of the County Association will be held in Hartford on the first Tuesday in April in

YACHT IS BURNED

Branford, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - A cruising yacht 45 feet in length, owned by Harry E. Chellis of Hamden was burned late yesterday while under the colors of which it was registered. The fire broke out in the galley.

from other craft. The yacht was built six years ago, and at the time had a value of several thousand dollars. Chellis was about to put it in a winter berth.

NATION'S WAGE INCREASE

Washington, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-A in 428,000 manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industrie . The wages ran 51.4 cents an hour poration and accept its provisions as while the hours per week dropped to the insurance of bank deposits as from 38.6 to 36.1. Secretary Perkins a permanent feature of the act be-

STATE BANK PLAN

Attorney General Averill Gives Opinion On Mutual Savings Bank.

Hartford, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Applications of a mutual savings bank of Connecticut to become a member of the Federal reserve system should not be approved by the state bank commissioner so long as such appli-cation carries a mandatory obligation of becoming a participant in Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, is held in an opinion given today by Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill. Colonel Averill also holds that State Bank Commissioner Walter Perry should not approve an application of a mutual savings bank to participate in either the temporary or permanent plan of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation without becoming a member of the Federal Reserve system. In asking the opinion of the attorney general, State Bank Commissioner Perry pointed out that under Chapter 296 of the Public Acts of 1938 it appears that a savings bank, with the approval of the bank commissioner, can become a member of the Federal Reserve system. The Federal Reserve Act as amended by Congress contains a mandatory provision that all members of the Federal Reserve system, must upon January 1, 1984, participate in the tem-porary plan of insurance of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, three cent increase is reported by the labor department in September's average hourly earnings of workers also provided that new member banks must subscribe to stock in the Federal Deposit Insurance Cor-

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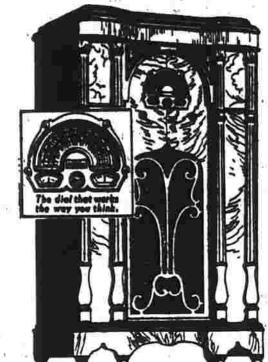
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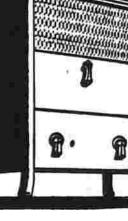
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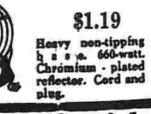
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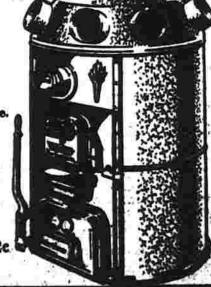
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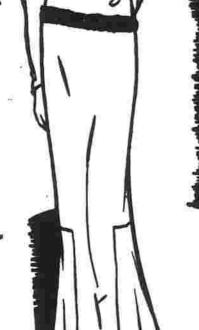
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THE GOLD DUD

upon prices, as a stimulant to buy- duce it. ing and hence as a cause of increased industrial demand and of reemployment, as President Roosevelt appears to hope. The price established is not sufficiently higher than the world price of yesterday to be of anything but trifling use. Nothing short of a price closely approximating \$40 an ounce would have created a devalorization commensurate to the circumstances.

been a very much more important been struck or no blows struck. step a year ago than it is today. clause in contracts and bonds was ticipate in it. in effect, and a revaluing of the the increase in price of gold over dities exchange.

ercise its full effect on values, the tribution agencies of the country. best that could be expected, appar- Yet it has a very serious bearing on ently, would be a 1 per cent lift in the immediate future of this nation the price level. And a one per cent if even so many as half a million gain in values, even if general, is farmers—to disregard altogether not going to serve the necessities the claims that there are four times of the present situation.

ists are already storming the White ing their own products, wearing by the timid manner of its applica- which a nation may exist.

President deemed it wise to go to means that a bloc of close to two the people with this gold market million people, in addition to the plans as though it were a tremen- ineffective jobless, is being withdous thing when he had no definite drawn from the system of producplan for employing that market to tion and consumption. Not at all do something important. The out- a helpful condition. come can hardly fail to be a shaking of their confidence in his judg-

The country is being rapidly, colorful news matters this one though very reluctantly, forced to should be receiving such scant atthe conclusion that the defiationists tention. It is not a thing to beare not only in the saddle at Washington but are riding with spurs.

WAR AND MILK

It has been repeated a thousand times over that nobody, least of all the millions who died in it, understood the causes of the World War. It is none the less true that the mil-

person in a thousand in Connecticut fair criterion by which to forecast can interpret, with any certainty the outcome in the metropolis. of accuracy, the weird phraseology Hartford is big enough, and its popof the State Milk Board's recently ulation varied enough, so that the promulgated regulations, but it is trend of its public opinion at any nevertheless quite certain that most given time is fairly likely to run of them are going to be pinched in along with public opinion in the the operation of that fantastic ma- larger city. Also there is more than chinery if it is permitted to start. a little analogy, between the moral that public sympathy will run very the Connecticut capital and that in

largely to the Milk Producer-Dealers Association in its adoption of a resolution calling for court action to commission and for a petition demembers of the Milk Board.

vincing the people of this state that there is any good reason why they should be compelled by law to pay a higher price for milk than the people of any other state in the on this green earth while, on the And if a party as strongly entrenchother hand, the very producers of ed as the Hartford Democrats should the milk insist that they are rob- be, behind their recent smashing

The processes by which the Milk Board arrives at its conclusions are as mysterious, as involved—and of quite as obscure motives-as those diplomatic maneuverings which preceded the cataclysm of 1914, but they appear to be quite as certain t olead to the innocent public's getting the worst of it.

The proposed demand for the retirement of the three commissioners will not be deeply resented by the people of the state who are required to pay the highest price in Establishment by the United the world for their milk by com- pany at Groton and reports that the colleague, Henry Bruere, the New since the World War. . . The in-States government of an open mar- mand of a board two-thirds of next defender of the America's cup officer among all the federal credit talizing . . . the British debt negoket for new gold at the price an- whose members at least have ad- may be built at Bridgeport, we are agencies. nounced today, \$31.36 an ounce, is mitted that they do not know how at least reminded that this is a not likely to have any such effect much it costs the farmer to pro- maritime state and that the con-

FARM STRIKE.

For some reason that frankly we cannot understand it is difficult to obtain through any of the customary sources much real information concerning the so-called farmers'

There seems to be a misconception of the news value of the action But the particularly disappoint- of the Farm Holiday Association in ment in this measure lies in the declaring that, until they were belief that in this gold juggling ad- guaranteed "production" prices, its venture the President appears to members would refrain from buying think that he has done the one or selling anything, from paying thing necessary not only to check debts or taxes. To our mind this defiation altogether but to bring may be of a good deal more potenabout a substantial increase in tial importance than the fact that values of commodities and property. the roads in Western states are or There is no warrant for any such are not full of pickets; that one truck or a thousand has been turned Gold devalorization would have back from market; that blows have

It has been said that two million Then the oppressive power of the farmers are affected by the decision gold dollar would have been reduced of the Farm Holiday Association. in the indicated ratio between From sources not in sympathy with \$20.67 and \$31.36 because we were the strike comes the assertion that on the gold standard, the gold "not more than 500,000" will par-

It is to be submitted that the imgold dollar that cut the content to portance of this movement among two-thirds would have reduced the the farmers does not at all depend power of the dollar to two-thirds. on the number of fights that may Now, however, we are off the gold grow out of it or on the seriousness standard, the gold clause has been of the rioting, if any, but rather on invalidated by law, the dollar's com- whether or not a very large nummand over property has already by ber of people in the agricultural renatural selection been cut down. gions join together, in however loose The effect, then, of the open market an organization, in an attempt to proceedings can hardly be expected bring to a halt an important part to exceed the actual percentage of of the nation's system of commo-

the world gold price-something The physical aspects of the farm like 35 cents an ounce, a little over holiday, for some reason, appear to be the only phases of the matter to Even if the gold price should ex- engage the interest of the news disas many-have actually sat down in It is no wonder that the inflation- their homes prepared to live by eat-House with demands for far stern- their old clothes, burning their own er inflationary measures than this wood or even corn, and to cease for which, as it was to have been fear- the time being from any participaed. has been robbed of all its value tion in the normal civilization under

If half a million farmers are in-It is deeply regrettable that the volved in any such proceeding that

> It all constitutes a subject of major importance. It is unfortunate that in the midst of more florid and come panicky or excited about. Neither is it one to be ignored-or, intentionally or otherwise, belittled.

HARTFORD, NEW YORK

It is rather a pity that the Hartford City election does not come a little earlier, because we have a suspicion that if it preceded the New York city election by a week It is probably true that not one or so its result would be a pretty For that reason it is probable level of municipal government in

the national metropolis. It is not an unreasonable guess that as the revolt against the Democratic mablock the new marketing plan of the chine in Hartford goes so will go the revolt against Tammany in New manding the removal of all three York. It would perhaps be a useful straw if the issue could be deter-The Milk Board may lay down mined in Hartford first-particularever so smoky a barrage of words ly if one were anxious to get down but it has not yet succeeded in con- a little bet on the New York elec-

Hartford Democrats appear to be pretty well disgusted. So much so that it would surprise nobody if the coming election were to result protege of Felix Frankfurter at a package wrapped in tissue paper. American Union or of any country in a general Republican victory. bed and crippled through the law's majorities and the as yet undimmed den popular revolt, the same causes would seem to be likely to have much the same effect in New York -which, after all, is merely a multiple of a Hartford.

EXTREMES OF SEA

from a major industry in Connecticut nowadays, but with the laying not be, a negligible activity.

At all events the two projects mentioned touch about the extreme limits of purposes of the sea. The implications of the submarine are possibly the grimmest attaching to ters of sheer artistry serving the on the presidential time: gayest and most luxurious aspira-

Connecticut may not be at all certain yet of participating in the America's cup races in the capacity a mother of a defender though ty that W. Starling Burgess may build there, for a syndicate, a sloop which he has already modeled, but in any event she is sure of her submarine, with another to follow at a contract for a couple of submarines is a contribution to the state's industries not to be sneezed st.

Juotations--

I am through with love. Men play trust them any longer. -Claire Windsor, movie actress.

A lady is a woman who always remembers others, and never forgets -Charles Dana Gibson, artist.

The youth of my generation was denied information and allowed to live in a secretive world, while the children of today are told everything they might wish to know. -Dr. William J. Mayo, noted sur-

A decision by majority vote never means a victory for reason, but for

Behind the Scenes in

Washington, Oct. 25. - Filing of white shoes "New Deal" appointment. Landis is bonus. a sort of minor "brain-truster," a One large blond woman carrying Harvard, and thus makes one more of the bright young collegians who children have been lending their brains to

the Roosevelt administration. Landis had a big hand in drawing chair. the "Truth in Securities" bill, and nothing could be more appropriate who wanted the president to give prestige of the national administra- than to put him in the place where him 70 cents. tion, can be smothered under a sud- he must help enforce it. Ever since Needless to say, none of them vise security issues. This appointment seems to serve notice that despite the succession of

a real try under sympathetic admin-

Woodin III?. Not a Sign of the keel of a new submarine at well indeed, called at the White . . . a goal for which police organthe plant of the Electric Boat Com- House the other day with his new izations have fought in vain ever

from tie to shoes, seemed in bub- failed. . . . Looks as though the bling spirits as he matched with New York bankers are raising an struction of vessels is not, or should Bruere for their cab fare on leaving umbrella. . . . Percy H. Johnston, the White House. Bruere won. just made head of the Clearing Woodin should resign from the one of the few such on Wall Street Treasury, illness would have any- who backed Roosevelt. . . . The thing to do with it.

The President Is "Out"

on the presidential time:

One weatherbeaten, middle-aged St. Albans here.

By WILLIE THORNTON aman carrying a battered red and Herald Washington Correspondent white megaphons and wearing a red and white necktie and red and

the vacancy on the Federal Trade Commission by selection of Prof. the Bonus March of last year, and James M. Landis is another typical comes periodically to demand his

> Thirty-seven tourists, mostly with One elderly woman on crutches.

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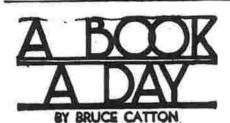
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One bulky colored gentleman

the bill's passage, he has been or- saw the president. He was busy. ganizing the section of the Federal All he was doing was trying to Trade Commission which will super- bring peace to the stricken coal

Machine Gun Ban Near The second "by-product" of the squawks from New York on the bill. the president is determined to give NRA seems about to be achieved . . the first was sudden abolition of child labor, after a fruitless Shipbuilding may be a long way tennis, is young and athletic-looking. seems almost certain to be abolition of the sale of machine guns and Tommy" guns to any except gov-Secretary Woodin, looking very ernment or recognized agencies. York banker who is to be the liaison flation situation seems to be crystiations may bring it to a crisis Woodin, a symphony in brown even after all the domestic pressure It's difficult to believe that if House there, is a Democrat, and

comptroller of the currency has figured out that conservatorships in national banks have saved deposit-While the president was going to ors \$1,464,088 in annual salaries. the mat with the steel barons the . . . A. F. of L. President William any form of marine construction. other day in the critical session at Green spoke at a special service at The modeling and building of an the White House over "captive" the National Cathedral . . . he's on international cup defender are mat- mine conditions, the following citi- the committee, and has had a spesens called to present their claims cial interest in the slow rise of the



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the Groton yards. And in these days "A Laughing Woman" is About Some Shady Folk

> By BRUCE CATTON "A Laughing Woman," by Carlow Keith, is one of those novels that make a reviewer—this one, at any rate - wonder why he didn't get into the bond-selling game that time he had the chance. It is, I mean to say, an exasper-

ating book; well-written by a competent novelist, filled with eminentlike characterizations and dialogue, it is an authentic slice of life-and somehow it adds up to nothing at all. It's a tale of the disreputable

fringes of up-to-date New York life. There's a down-at-the-heels press agent in it, an assortment of ladies of easy virtue, a rising movie director, a radio continuity writer, and the usual collection or speakeasy proprietors, night club hostesses, merry villagers and so on.

All of these people get tangled up together when the movie director comes east to make a new picture which is to be the starring vehicle for the light o' love of the movie company's president. Because some of the people are not very unreason, mediocrity, uncertainty, bright and all of them are grasping, weakness and cowardliness. everybody involved comes to grief in

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the end; and somehow the whole business leaves a very unwelcome taste in the reader's mouth.

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Hollywood, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Billie Dove, screen actress, was reported seriously ill from pleurisy at her home today. Only her husband, Robert Kenaston, and her mother, have been permitted to visit her. Miss Dove, who has not appeared

in pictures since her marriage sev-

eral months ago, has been ill a

month. She is an expectant mother.

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Cent. East.

5:45—6:45—Jack Denny Orch.—wabe;
Gec. Scherban Orchestra—chain
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Travers Orches.— Dixie: O'Hare
Orches.—midwest; Rangers—west
6:30—7:30—Music on the Air — east;
Those McCarty Girls—west; Euck
Rogers—repeat for midwest; Travers Orchestra—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—hasic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—east
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
3 Peppers—Dixie; Drama—west
7:30—8:30—Albert Spaiding—also cst
8:00—9:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
8:15—9:15—Kate Smith, Senge—to c
8:30—9:30—Burns and Allen—also cst
9:00—10:30—P'exander Woolloott—to NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid; ksd wmaq wefl wog-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba katp webe wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro wosi ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo Cent. East.

4:30— r 30—Tom Mix, Sketch—east 4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama 5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cat 5:30— 6:30—Back of News — basic 5:30—6:30—Black of News — basic;
Tom Mix—repeat to wmaq ksd
5:45—6:45—John Pierce, Tenor—to c
6:00—7:00—Charlie Leiand, Comedian
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Bert Lahr & Geo. Olsen
7:30—8:30—Waltzes by Abe Lyman
8:00—9:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cat to cst
9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cst to cst
10:90—11:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
10:15—11:15—The King's Jesters—east;
Lum & Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
11:05—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wapd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wias wean wfbi wspd wisv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wibs wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac Dixie — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kira wrec wiae wsbu wtoc krid wrr krh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsis MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt MOUNTAIN—kvor kix koh ksl COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east only 5:00— 6:00—Ernie Holat & Orchestra 6:30—6:30—Trine Beasiey, Songs—east; Singing Lady—repeat for wga 6:30—6:30—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:35—6:35—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest 6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15—7:15—Gems of Melody, Orches. 6:35—7:30—Potash and Perlmutter 6:45—7:45—Irene Rich on Hollywood 7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic 7:30—8:30—Dangerous Paradise 7:45—8:46—Red Davis, Sketch—basic 8:30—9:30—John McCormack—c to c 9:00—10:00—Padro Via & Orchestra 1:100—12:00—Phil Spitalny Orchestra 1:200—12:00—Phil Spitalny Orchestra 1:200—Phil Spitalny Orchestra 1:200—12:00—Phil Spitalny Orchestra 1:200—Phil Spitalny Orchestra 1:200—12:00—Phil Spitalny Orchestra 1:200—Phil Spitalny Orchestra 1:200—

SALESMAN INJURED WHEN CARS CRASH

Slippery Condition Of Street Near Edgewood House Causes Collision.

Harold M. Barton, a traveling salesman from Smithboro, N. Y., was badly cut and bruised in an a Russian peat bog while attemptautomobile accident that occurred ing an around the world flight in on Center street, opposite the Edgewood House at 5:30 last evening, and is at the Manchester Memorial of five and a half days made by hospital with a two-inch cut on the Wiley Post, Griffin explained he lower part of his chin, his hands planned to refuel in the air and get lacerated, chest injured and a deep sleep by using a form of automatic

The accident was caused by the slippery condition of the road, and speed of between 250 and 300 miles the effort of Frank A. Walsh, of an hour," he asserted, explaining West Hartford, to prevent hitting a that his ship, which he said is now woman who was crossing the street. being built, "will be of unusual de-Mr. Walsh was driving toward sign.'
Hartford and, when near the steps Sor on the hill from Pine street to West Center street, saw a woman walking from the south to the north side said, in case he is forced down on of the street. Being uncertain of water. what the woman would do, Mr. Walsh applied his brakes. In doing so his car made a complete turn. FIVE MORE HIGHWAY and struck the left part of the automobile driven by Mr. Barton. This

glass cut him about the face and also pierced his legs. Mr. Barton was assisted into the Edgewood House where first aid was five road jobs, bids for which were the hospital. He could not talk awards are as follows: plainly because of the cut on his tongue, but on arriving at the hospital was able to make it known that he was working out of Hart-

caused the car to skid and Mr. Bar-

Boyd, whom he knew. Officer Michael Fitzgerald was Haven. sent to investigate and soon cleared the rails so that two trolley cars, one going in each direction, could pass. Mr. Walsh remained at the scene and gave such assistance as possible. He told the police the story of what had occurred and in this a woman witness confirmed his statement. There were no arrests made.

ford. He asked for Dr. Harold

ere produced in Japa" in 1982.

PLANS WORLD FLIGHT IN LESS THAN 4 DAYS

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 25.—(AP) -A non-stop solo airplane flight around the world in three and a half days is planned by Captain Bennett Griffin.

. Here to attend an air show, Griffin said Army and Navy officials were co-operating with him in construction of a plane to make the non-stop attempt, probably next May or June.

With Jimmy Mattern, the Oklahoma City filer was forced down in In order to reduce the record time

"I expect to maintain an average

Something new in long distance flights-a small outboard motorboat-will be taken along, Griffin

BIDS ARE AWARDED

Commissioner John A. Macdonald announced today the awarding of rendered. A call was sent to the received on October 9. Bids for the police station and for Holloran's am- Torrington and New Haven jobs bulance. Mr. Barton was taken to were received on October 11. The

> Town of Newtown: Two multiple arch culverts to C. Smith & Sons Town of Torrington: East Main street, F. A. P. N. R. M. No. 67 to

City of New Haven: Boulevard.

A. B. Marshall, of Bradford, Vt., Monday afternoon. Miss Cora Blankenburg, of Col-chester, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving

Dodge, of Windsor, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. On Friday evening, the members of the Golden Rule club journeyed to the home of Miss Sara McNally, A boxing, wreatling and jiu-jitsu of Delmont street, Manchester. After recovering from her surprise

> tric table lamp by her friends. Games were played and dainty refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beebe entertained friends from Manchester, East Hartford and Rockville at whist on Saturday evening. Ladies' first prize was won by Miss Grace Hatch and second by Mrs. Jessie Meyer. Men's first went to Albert Beebe and second to Earl Beebe.

A supper will be served in the dining room of the church, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society, assisted by the Golden Rule club, Friday at 6 o'clock promptly. After the supper, at

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1:30, a stereopticon lecture will be given. This will depict the progress of the Negro from Africa, through slavery up to the present. The evo-lution of the Negro since the Civil War is one of the most important spent the week-end at the home of epochs in our history. Admission to his daughter, Mrs. Franklin Welles. this lecture, "Climbing Jacob's Lad-John G. Talcott went to Boston on der", will be free. A collection will

> be taken. The name of Alexander Francis Dallas was placed on the Cradle Roll Sunday, October 22.

Thought

diately, and his tongue loosed, and he spake, and praised God.—St, Luke, 1:04.

Beggar that I am, I am even poor in thanks.—Shakespeare.



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:80-News Flashes 4:35-The Merrymakerr. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15-Jack Brooks and Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Amer-5:45-Douglas A. Smith, baritone

Joseph Soifer, pianist. 6:00—Duck Rogers — "Adventures in the 25th Century." 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

6:80-Vincent Lopez. 6:35-Vera Van. 6:45-Marvelous Melodies: Frank

Hazard, tenor; Brusiloff's Or-7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Old Hank Penny and his Cronies.

7:30-Jubilee Singers. 7:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00-Harriet Lee; trio; Green's Orchestra.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-Albert Spalding, America's Foremost Violinist: Conrad Thibault, baritone.

9:00-Irvin Cobb. 9:15-Kate Smith and her Swanes 9:80-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra;

Burns and Allen. 10:00 - Waring's Pennsylvanians; Morun and Mack, the Two Black

10:80-Alexander Woolcott - The Town Crier. 10:45-Presenting Mark Warnow. 11:15-Columbia News Service. 11:30-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston

Wednesday, October 25, 1988

4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15—Rhythm Rambles. 4:30-Edwin Otis, baritone; Doris Tirrell, pianist.

4:45-Morin Sisters. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Views of the News. 5:30-Kellog Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Otto Gray and his Oklahoms Cowboys. 6:15-Dramas from Real Life.

6:25-Home Sketch. 6:30-Time, temperature. 6:84-Sports Review. 6:40-Weather.

6:42-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Gems of Melody.

7:30-Potash and Perimutter. 7:45-Irene Rich for Welch. 8:00-Eno Crime Clews (drama). 8:30-Dangerous Paradise with El-

sie Hitz and Mark Dawson. 8:45-Red Davis-Curtis Arnall. 9:00-20 000 Years in Sing Sing-Wardon Lewis E. Lawes.

9:30—John McCormick, tenor. 10:01-Gene and Glenn, Jake and Lena. 10:31—Joe Rines and his Orchestra 10:45-News

11:00-Time, weather, temperature 11:04-Sports Review. 11:15-Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra. 12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra.

12:30 a. m .- Hotel Pierre Orches-

tra.

LINDYS IN SCOTLAND

Galway, Irish Free State, Oct. 25. -(AP)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, ending a brief stay here, soared away for Inverness, Scot-

land, early toady. It was necessary for the American airman to start his big plane with some of the famous names of slowly. Its 40-foot wingspread left the Victorian era. Robert Browning mone too much room as it moved out read her first manuarityt. George the dock gates of the harbor and Merideth read a later one and found gathered speed for the take-off.

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10:30—11:30—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Barney Rapp Or.—c to g
11:30—12:30—Pancho Orchestra—c to g
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

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Cent. East.

Wednesday, October 25, 1988

4:00—"Pop" Concert — Christiaan Kreins, director; with Byron Hatfield, baritone. 4:30—Walter Dawley, Organist.

5:00-Tea Dansant. 5:15-Joseph Sawyer, tenor; Sanford Chandler, accompanist. 5:30-Tom Mix. 4:45-Wizard of Oz.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:38-Songs Without Words-Julius Nussman, director. 6:45—Uncle Ned the Weather Man. 7:00-Charles Leland. 7:16—Broadway Melodiem — Nor-

7:45-Studio Program. 8:00-Bert Lahr with George Olson's Orchestra. 8:30-New Deal on Main Street. 9:00-Russian Balalaika Orchestra. 9:15-Jack Denny's Orchestra with

man Cloutier, director.

Sigmund Spaeth, Shirley Williams. 9:30-The Travelers Hour - Christisan Kriens, director. 10:00-Corn Cob Club. 10:30-National Radio Forum. 11:00-Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

11:15-King's Jesters. 11:35-Ted Weems' Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirbery. 12:05 a. m.-Ben Bernie's Orches-

12:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Camptonville, Calif .- For a time Camptonville was without a telephone operator and postmistress, because Miss Lydia O. Groves yawned. The yaw, was so hearty Miss Grove: could not close her mouth. A physician closed it for her yesterday.

Taylorville, Ill.—As deputies told the story it was like this: When Mrs. Gail McElroy of Palmer discovered a pair of pink bloomers in her husband's hunting coat, she hit him with a poker. The

deputies came. It was not until McElroy spent a day in jail ho.ding his throbbing head that Mrs. McElroy learned the bloomers had been slipped into her husband's coat by a hunting companion as a joke.

Eureka Springs, Ark.—The high school grid team up here in the Ozarks has given up football and gone to practicing for the basketball season. There was only one spot in town level enough for a gridiron and now & factory has been

built on it. Raleigh, N. C .- Jackie Lowis, 20 of Baltimore, Md., demonstrated a new way of playing a piano. The plane was the kind that plays

when one drops a quarter in a slot. Officers said Miss Lowis played on it with an axe. They said they found \$11.25 in quarters in her purse. She was arrested. Fargo, N. D.—Sparks from a low

flying airplane set their grain afire, two farmers charge and they want Reuben Arderson and Oscar Johnson brought suit agains' Northwest Airways Inc., saying ten acres of

stocked wheat and two of barley went up in smoke. New York.—A lady novelist in a fur trimmed dressing gown, sitting up in bed and writing with a quill pen-that's Mrs. Marie Belloc

Lowndes. She arrived yesterday from England, and set down her quill pen to tell reporters of her acquaintance

ton was thrown forward. Flying

Town of Middletown: South Main street F. A. N. R. M. No. 27D to Lane Construction Corp., Meriden. Towns of Oxford & Southbury Seymour-Southbury, F. A. N. R. H., No. 66B to D. V. Frione & Co., New

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WEALTH OF TALENT

Nursing Association Benefit To Feature Boxing, Wrestling And Jiu-Jitsu.

exhibition sponsored by the Man- Miss McNally proved to be a very chester Public Health Nursing As- charming hostess. During the eveociation will be held in the East ning she was presented with an elec-Side Rec, Wednesday evening, Nov. 1 at 8 o'clock. Director Frank Busch and Dr. C. Y. Hauch, of the Manchester Memorial hospital staff will have charge of the events which will include bouts by the boy's and young men's classes and a special exhibition of jiu-jitsu wrestling by

Dr. Hauch. An excellent program of sports has been arranged by Director Busch and Dr. Hauch and a large advance sale of tickets has been made by the committee sponsoring the event.

Dr. Hauch, resident of the hospi-

al, will no doubt provide the feature event on the program, in the exhibition of jiu-jitsu, as it is used throughout Japan in self defense. Dr. Hauch came to the United States under the limitations of the Japanese quota and graduated from the University of Western Ontario. While in college he was a member of the college, football team, captained the wrestling team and was member of the swimming team. The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association in their initial venture into the sporting field, asks the public to support the coming exhibition. Tickets may be secured of

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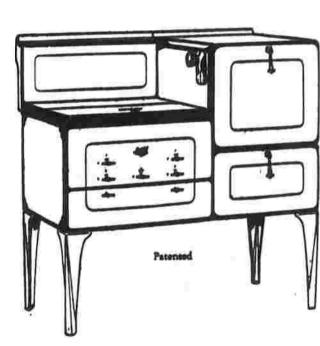
at the hospital office.

any members of the association or

Blackstone, Mass., Oct. 25.-(AP) F. A. P. N. R. M. No. 55B to New lated position and this is the second

Safecrackers blew open the safe in the Blackstone depot of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad some time during the night and stole between \$50 and \$100 in cash and two packages of Blackstone-to-Worcester tickets. The station stands in a somewhat iso-

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Adams Exp zetweetereververence . 8 Appearances In Manchester And Wallingford Are Scheduled For November And December.

The G Clef Club has started extensive rehearsals for a series of public concerts to be presented during the next two months, starting with an appearan e at the Confirwith an appearan e at the Confirwith an appearance at the Confirwith at the Confirwith an appearance at the Confirwith at the Confirwith and the Confirwith at the Confirming at the Confir mand Feunion of the Emanuel Lutheran church on Sunday, November 5. This chorus of women's voices, under the direction of Helge E. Pearson, is gaining rapidly in popularity from year to year.

Friday, November 10, the club will sing at the Adventist church in Wallingford; on Monday, November 27, the club will combine with the Beethoven Glee Club in a concert at the High School auditorium for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital; and on December 3, the club will sing at the Masonic Home in Wall-

GOLD PRICE PLACED AT \$31.36 AN OUNCE

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closed at somewhat lower levels before the flurry of buying swept Int Harv ... 38½ Gray Tel Pay Station. 13½ fore the flurry of buying swept Int Harv ... 19½ Hart and Cooley. — Int Nick ... 19½ Hart mann Tob, com. — Int Tel and Tel ... 12¼ do., pfd ... 9 with early prices at Chicago up 1 to Kennecott ... 21¼ Int Silver ... 26 nearly 2 cents a bushel.

Cotton at New York jumped \$1 a bale, then lost about half its gain. Shares moved up cents to more than a dollar, then reacted here and there, and the list presented a mixture of narrow gains and losses by the end of the first hour. Homestake Mining, a gold issue, which had risen \$66 to a price of \$366 in the past two days, reacted \$24.

Price of Gold for newly mined gold in Washing- NY NH and H 16% for newly mined gold in Washington but was a little over the London
price of \$31.69, as calculated on the
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27 compared with the Treasury's price Penn yesterday, based on London, of

While some speculative circles in Wall street expressed disappoint-ment at this small increase, impor-any drastically inflationary move which might spur reckless bull ing reaction later.

The RFC Plan As understood here, the RFC plan As understood here, the REC plan of controlling the dollar through announcing gold prices independent of Trans A mortes.

A. Cervini carried on the high scores for the night and McKee and Rivenburg won second place. the world markets proposes to control the dollar through the largely psychological influence of posting a gold value showing what Washington thinks the dollar should be worth. In order to be effective, foreign exchange experts said, this policy must be pursued cautiously, such excited movements of funds in foreign exchange dealings that the dollar would not follow the posted

Should this method of posting price not work, it was explained, it would probably be found necessary to engage in heavy buying and selling of gold abroad to control the dollar, much in the manner that the British equalization fund controls sterling. This would be a more complicated and probably much more expensive procedure.

SPECULATORS SHOCKED Paris, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Speculators in foreign exchange got a shock today by the announcement that the United States government was purchasing gold at approximately \$31 a fine ounce and fushed to cover

after the market had closed. They had expected the price of the American purchases to be up around \$36. Instead the price which the United States paid for gold, worked out in terms of dollar exchange, equalled the 16.81 francs at which the dollar was quoted in this morning's official trading.

themselves in unofficial trading

Shorts, who had expected to profit by an increased dollar price for gold, covered frenziedly with the result that the unofficial trading saw the dollar bring as much as 17.16 francs slipping late in the afternoon to 17.03 francs. At the highest quotation the franc value in terms of American currency was 5.82 cents as compared with the lowest quotation of 5.98 cents. Yesterday's closing rate was 17.68 francs (5.67 cents to the franc).

The financial journal, L'Information, says the fixation of the American price "shows the prudence with which American leaders intend to apply their gold policy."

PRESIDENT IMPATIENT

Washington, Oct. 25.-(AP) President Roosevelt is becoming impatient over the long drawn out negotiations for peace in the "Captive mines" of Pennsylvania and was reported at noon today to expect a reply from Myron Taylor, chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation,

The President told the operators Russia, here early in November and of mines owned by the steel and iron is hopeful he will arrive before companies that if they do not make Secretary Hull leaves for the Panterms with the miners he will step American conference in South

It was made plain at the White House today, he feels action is ly desirous that Secretary Hull and Litvinoff meet, he intends the secre-

tary of state shall keep his engage-ment for the Montevideo conference Sunrise occurs half an hour sariier and sunset half an hour next month. later on top the Woolworth Build- Private advices said Litvinoff ing, New York City, than it does probably would reach Washington shout the sixth of November. in the rest of the city,

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Ryan will now occupy in the Ameri-

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cials explained, are named as

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sons. A list of these non-functioning

dioceses is kept in Rome, and when a titular bishop is named, his see is selected from the next in order.

To See of Modra, of which Bishop

Ryan was named titular head, is

believed to have been located be-

tween what are now Lefke and

Vezirkhan on the Constantinople-

Bagdad railway line, its bishops

Bishop Ryan was educated in

Parochial schools of Indianapolis,

Dequesne University, Mount St. Mary's seminary at Cincinnati, and

the American College in Rome. He

began his career as an educator at

St. Mary of the Woods College, Ter-

re Haute, Indiana, and from there

came to the capital. He became fifth

rector of Catholic University in

1928. In 1932 he went to Rome to

report to the Pope in person on the progress of the school.

LITVINOFF'S VISIT

America.

Washington, Oct. 25,-(AP) -

President Roosevelt expects Maxim

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The fourth sitting of the Firemen's Setback League was held last St Oil Cal 411/4 night. Alexander Hanna and Paul St Oil N J 421/2 A. Cervini carried off the high

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Rosebuds 827 Farrand's Barber Shop812

Midway's 787 Dalton's Radio Shop762
Foley's Express756 AT CONSECRATION

xMayflowers 541 HATTERS END STRIKE

Hartford, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -- One thousand workers in sixteen Danbury fur hatters plants returned to work this morning, after conferences yesterday with Dr. Edward G. Dolan, charman of the state recovery board, Walter J. Collopy, manager of the board. The agreement which was signed ended a strike which began September 30, after a week's negotiating by representatives of the Connecticut and United States Labor Departments

had failed to settle the matter and avert the walkout. The agreement provided for rotation of employes; the return of workers at the old wages, pending the adoption of a fur hatters' code in Washington, and that no discrimination be shown because of the affiliation of a worker with a union. The provisions of the agreement were retroactive.

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CIGAR FACTORY LABOR

C. C. M. Concern Recognizes Shop Will Reopen Monday. France.

The labor difficulties between the Connecticut Cigar Manufacturers. whose factory is on Apel Place, and the concern's employees were adjusted yesterday by recognition of the Cigar Makers' Union by the manufacturers and an agreement between the company and Van Vorenwick, organizer for the cigar makers, who came here yesterday, that the establishment should be operated as a union shop. The agreement was speedily reached after a conference between Vorenwick and the management of the factory

The organizing proceeded at once to the formation of a local branch of the cigar makers' union. Under he terms of the settlement it was agreed that the company would take back all the employees gram a chance." who struck a week ago and who wished to return, the resumption of operations to be on Monday next. It is understood that several of the employees have obtained work elsewhere but the members of the new union have undertaken to notify them that their jobs here are open to them.

It is also understood that the wage scale which has been accepted by the union is the one offered by the company before the closing of the shop and which embraces some increases in wages over those pre-

cial markets today as both traders and investors, under the spur of a lively revival of inflationary psychology, changed money into commodities and equities.

quite as high as had been expect- of value for thoughtful people, and the start. Profit-taking was quick- the people of Connecticut." absorbed, however, and another forward push was started after the first hour. The ticker tape fell behind on the advance and slowed down noticeably on intermittent re- - Justine P. Almeida, 27, of New alizing. Wheat rallied 3 or more Bedford, whose pardon from State cents a bushel and rye got up more prison last December aroused a than 4. Cotton was more than \$1 a storm of protest, escaped from the bale higher. Bar silver jumped 1 1-8 East Cambridge House of Correccents at 38 5-8 cents an ounce and tion today. copper firmed. The dollar rallied against sterling but eased in terms ery when he was sent to a store

mixed. The gold mining shares moved of the previous session, and Homestake dropped 21 points at one time. There was a renewed demand for the oils, with Standards of New ning, Houston and Seaboard gain- of greenish yellow. ing 1 to 2 or more. American Telephone reversed its recent trend with an advance of nearly 4. Allied Chemical was up 3, Case 4, and

cluded Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Deere, International Harvester, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas, Dupont, General Electric, Goodyear, Johns Manville, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and American Commercial Alcohol. European traders, most of whom have been out of domestic stocks during the past several weeks, were reported to have resumed their operations here on a fairly substantial scale. Brokers handling for-

others, ahead 1 to more than 2, in-

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FIGURES IN FAMOUS eign business expressed the opinion that their clients abroad, while believing that inflation in some form PAINTINGS DEPICTED

TROUBLE IS SETTLED or another was a foregone conclusion in the United States, had been holding back on commitments be-C. M. Concern Recognizes they feared might follow possible suspension of the gold standard by

Some commission houses were in receipt of advices from London which indicated that nervousness served at the regular assembly at team and Shearer's Buicks, and over the political situation in France the Manchester Green school this also a league contest between Brunapparently was subsiding and that fears over a price relapse in gold had been allayed by the announcement of Washington's new gold control policy. It was pointed out that, even though the French abanas figures in famous paintings while program of the matching has a figures in famous paintings while program of the matching has the American don the metallic base, the American the story of the picture was read. program will tend to maintain the Those who participated were as

however, were not too pessimistic, and were willing to "give the pro-

cheered by the action of Secretary Louise Dewey; "Blue Boy", Ernest Ickes in setting production for De-cember and January at 2,130,000 barrels, or around 200,000 barrels under the current output. At the same time, sentiment in

few days. The recent drop from 9 to 71/2 cents a pound was one of the most rapid in the past several years. NAVY DAY

Hartford. Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The welfth annual observance of Navy Day is to be held throughout the nation October 27, Governor Wil-

"On that day," says the governor, Navy, Naval stations, and bases, that the acts of the borough officers and all that relates to this great were valid. The government's new price for arm of National defense. It is an gold of \$31.36 an ounce was not observance that should hold much ed in some quarters and stocks I take pleasure in calling attention mulled about a little uncertainly at | to Navy Day and what it means to

PRISONER ESCAPES

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 25:-(AP)

Almeida was working in the bakof the gold currencies. Bonds were room for more flour. He took a plank which was in the room and placed it from a window sill to a narrowly, after their brisk advance wall and scrambled across it to drop 20 feet to freedom.

Oolong tea gets its name from oulong, or black dragon, and refers to rsey and California, Atlantic Re- the black leaves mixed with those

Manchester Green Pupils Observe National Picture Week At Assembly Today. National Picture Week was ob-

world gold price at a high level.

Bankers, in discussing the government's control scheme, generally "The Laughing Cavalier", Arthur agreed that the price-fixing plan, Wilkie; "The Age of Innocence" while not especially inflationary in Mary Simler; "The Lace Maker" itself, might lead to currency ex- Phyllis Woodward; "Penelope pansion in addition to dollar-value Booth", by Bernice Madison; "The depreciation. Leading financiers, Angelus", Catherine Jones, Herbert Bissell :"Whistler's Mother", Libera Gremmo; "Song of the Lark", Bar-bara Simons; "The Gleaners", Doris Followers of the oil shares were Jones, Marion Wengrovius and

OLD BY-LAWS UPHELD Norwich, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - The validity of ordinances and by-laws the copper industry was greatly im- made by the wardens and burgesses proved by sales today of the metal of the Borough of Colchester during at 8½ cents a pound, which is an the last 50 years was upheld today advance of about 1 cent in only a by Judge Charles B. Waller of the Court of Common Pleas.

Judge Waller handed down a decision, denying the petition of At-torney Arthur F. Libby for dismissal of the case against his client, Barnet Maiofas, of Colchester, who had been fined for violation of a borough ordinance relative to the sale of fireworks.

Libby argued this ordinance and New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Buy-ing waves swept through the finan-the state in a statement issued to-were invalid on the grounds the officials had not been acting in full accordance with the charter provi-"the public is invited to inspect the sions. The judge ruled, however,

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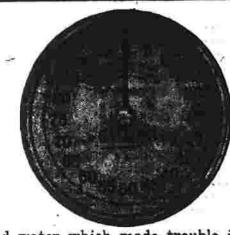
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short stories during the past twenty

a spoonful of jam," said the novel-

him very much of a parent being

present at the autopsy of its only

child to see a picture made of a

In a few months, "Full Moon," a

dy, will appear in the Sunday Amer-

ican. At the present time he is

Born and reared in England, Mr.

Mundy received the usual conser-

While still a young fellow, he left England and "wandered here and

there over the world, doing nothing

special, but having a wonderful time

enjoying life at I found it. I rode over India from north to south and

from agat to west. I've walked

Africa from one end to the other."

In his early thirties, Mr. Mundy's

wanderings brought him to Ameri-

ished with great success. This be-

In speaking about war, Mr. Mun-

of the highest human qualities in

Mr. Mundy has lived in several

states in America, among them Con-

necticut, California, New York

Maine and Colorado, besides travel-

world. Of America, he says "much

the nicest country in the world." He

the wisest, the bravest, the most

cowardly, the most generous, the

meanest, the dullest, the most amus-

ing, the most conservative and the

virtues of all the other countries in

the world, but it also has something

alse of its own which is quite

CONFERENCE LUNCHEONS

WILL FEATURE PROGRAM

Teachers To Hear Plans For

Conference luncheons will be held

as a part of the Teachers' Conven-

tion program for teachers or super-

visors of special groups.

Among those planning to attend conferences in New Haven are: Mr.

Illing, who plans to attend the Con-

necticut Interscholastic Athletie

Conference held at the Commercial

High School. Miss Oates, Miss

McGuire, Mr. Farr, and Mr. Bailey

ance Association meeting at Troup

Junior High School. Miss Estes, at-

this conference is to promote inter-

est in forming a Connecticut State

GLEE CLUB ELECTS

Officers for the Glee Club were

voted on at the rehearsal, Monday

morphis. Those elected were: President, Fred Lavey: vice-president, Merrill Anderson; treasurer, John Boultus; secretary, Chester Ferris; librarians, William Murch and Edwin Anderson.

-Walter Forbes, '84.

State School Press Body.

-Bernice Livingston, '35.

ing extensively over the entire

working on "Winner Take All."

Italian Youths Strive To Attain High Ideals

ganized in Manchester late in 1932. Winning a relay race. The club It is under the supervision of the plans to have a basketball team this year and indications point to senior lodge in Manchester. The a successful squad being built local club has the distinction of being the eighth club formed for DellaFera. funiors in the United States. There are seventy members

The club was organized to bet- membership, which has jumped teachers of the state attend the the ragular routine ter the ideals of American-born from twenty to seventy in six Teachers. Convention in Hartford high school. Italian youths. The club members months. strive to follow as nearly as pos-

activities among the boys. club is the drill team, which has Italian lads have placed in him. third in the town championship last Siamonds, "34", sargeant-at-arms. summer. Early in July it won a —Joe Mistretta, '34.

The Sens of Italy, Jrs., was or-beautiful cup in New Haven for

Responsible for the success of the sible their motto: "Liberty, Fra- club is Nicolas Trivigno, the popular ternity, and Brotherhood," another young supervisor. He holds the foundation on which the club was respect and admiration of every organized was to promote sports member of the lodge and has thus far shown that he is capable of Prominent in the activities of the holding the confidence the young attained state-wide mention for ex- The officers of the club are: Eupertness in the intricacy of a gene Enrico, "33", president; marching drill. The team has won Francis DellaFera, "33", vice-presseveral cups in competition, which ident: Joseph Della Fera, "32", tell of their ability and efficiency. treasurer; S. Sapienza, "34", secre-The club's track team placed tary; and William Leons and Albert

SPY HUNTER ENGAGED TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Captain Timothy Healy Scheduled To Speak Here October

staff officer of the Intelligence Corps in the Australian Imperial Forces during the war, has been engaged to speak at assembly Monday, October 30. "Captain Tim" spoke to the Women's League of reads "DOWN ONLY." These signs Voters in Manchester and gave a are enforced, to the occasional emvery interesting lecture.

tures in capturing spies. Peaks in the life of this true soldier of fortune are many; some are well worth noting. Famous Son of Australia, the Island Continent, Captain Healy's life reads like a page from the Book of Great Adventures. The outbreak of the war found him enlisted as a private in the Australian Infantry Forces. He fought in Egypt against the Turks, in the Canal operations in Arabia; was present at the landing of troops and fought through his evacuation of Gallipoli. He went' to Belgium and France as Sergeant Major and soon received the bars of a Second Lieutenant attached to the Intelligence Staff. For bravery above and beyond the call of duty, he was made first lieutenant, and from then on his distinguished record and gallantry in action won him a captaincy. He participated in a large number of battles during his six

years on the western front. Some of Captain Healy's spy stories included in many of his talks are as follows: "Greatest Spy of All." "Notorious Mata Hari," "Mu-"Notorious Mata Hari," sical Spy," "Lonely Soldier Epi-"Turkish Sniper," Planter from Ceylon," "The School Teacher," "Two Little French Girls at Fleurbaix," "Clock Tower" and "The Hospital Nurse."

-C. Ferris, P. G. THRILLING PASS GAVE

M. H. S. NEAT VICTORY

Playing Of Smith And Mozzer Game.

ling game of the season, Friday in When your team is behind, cheer East Hartford, winning by a score the players all the louder.

There was a huge crowd of specwere excused from school.

It was a "true" football day, the to fight all the harder when he plays weather being snappy without much again. sun. By the spirit which ran Com through the audience, they were all School! Let your team know that in the mood for a real football you want them to win, and cheer game and were not disappointed. Both teams played a good game and the spectators expected a tie score right up to the end, both teams being very evenly matched. In the last three minutes of the

game, however, the team seemed to have been disturbed by East Hartford's scoring and a fighting spirit ran through the entire team. This was extremely noticeable in the last play when "Bob" Smith's Local Harriers Trim Middlepass and Mozzel's unforgetable run gave a leading score.

The whole crowd immediately went wild and even East Hartford spectators gladly admitted that it was a real game. This victory kept Manchester on

revenge for East Hartford's sucsess in last year's game. -Richard Alton, '84.

DAVIS SOCCER CAPTAIN

Colin Victor Davies, graduate in he Class of '88, has recently been placed as follows: ected captain of the Freshman y. "Vic" has been pledged to the Upsilon Fraternity. When asked brown?

Stevens, Dely, Leary, Manchester; come out on Monday. Some of the Bespangled with many shades of brown?

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Stevens, Dely, Leary, Manchester; come out on Monday. Some of the Bespangled with many shades of brown? chool and college faculty and nethods, he replied that the faculty

All of the club members from the ages of sixteen to twenty-one were the club, ninty-five per cent of recently enrolled in the Recreation whom either attend grammar or Center at the expense of the club. high school or have graduated from That activities such as these are appreciated is shown by the club

EDITORIAL

UF AND DOWN!

One of the most familiar sights in the school is to see a student who, having reached the top of the staircase, immediately turns and descends the same stairs. To an out-Captain Timothy Healy, former sider this spectacle would be very bewildering, but the explanation is

On the south staircase, one can perceive the dazzling sign "UP ONLY," while one on the north fact that some of the faculty would Robe

remedy the faults. Modern conveniences are always Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, the rudimentary elements of their "Promoting Economic Security." future positions.

It might be a good plan to install chute-the-chuts for our football and basketball players, to help them keep in good form.

Seriously, however, our staircase system would be a success if everybody believed in signs. Possibly if enough students are humiliated, our stairways will be perfectly conducted highways for the daily rush.

-Shirley Richmond, '84. SCHOOL SPIRIT!

There should be a larger attendance at the football games, especially the games away from home. Many of the students complain that they have no way of getting to the outside games. If enough students would go, a bus could be hired

to take them. The cheering at the games should be much louder and peppier than it is. If the students would meet at the games in a body and all sit together, the cheering would be twice as encouraging.

The last game was a decidedly big Outstanding Feature Of improvement over the preceding games as far as cheering was concerned. There is nothing that spurs Manchester played the most thril- a team on more than cheering.

If a player is taken out of the game, make him feel that he has tators and large support for the played a good game. Perhaps the Manchester team. The Manchester same player might be put back in students arrived from 2:45 to 3:30, the game during another quarter. If depending on the time that they he received a big cheer when he came out of the game, he is going of their scholarship and merit as The school year has started,

Come on, Manchester High as you never have cheered before. -Dorothy Bennett, '37.

MANCHESTER WINS

town By Score Of 25 to 30

In the cross country meet with Middletown Friday, Manchester won another victory by the score of 25 to 30. The race was run over even terms with Bristol for the a new course and the time made by C. C. L L. lead, and was also a good Murch and Packard, of Manchester, was 14:10. The entrants of both schools were in good form and there was a great deal of competition, though Manchester's star runners were using an easy pace, not being

Murch. Packard, Manchester: seer team of Wesleyan Universi- Adamczyk, Middletown; Donahue, had passed the tests, but a few Bespangled with many shades of

Manchester. wery human except when as-and the team has been doing well Only failures which depend entire-ly glow, and strange sights before my eyes.

H. P. H. S. in Hastford, Friday. H. P. H. S. in Hartford, Friday.

HOLIDAY FRIDAY FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

Manchester Teachers To Attend Convention Sessions In Hartford.

Friday, October 27, will be a holiday for students, while all the and New Haven.

The program to be held in Horace Bushnell Hall promises to be an interesting one. Miss Daisy Lord, president of the

Classroom Teachers' department. will preside at the morning session. Music will be furnished by the Hartford high schools' combined orchestras, under the direction of James At 10 a. m., Miss Charl O. Wil-

of Washington, D. C., will present, "The Teacher's Responsibility in the New Social Order." She is the first woman to be field secretary of the National Education as- were thick and fast, especially as sociation. While she was president spring advanced. They did not acof this association, the World Fed- tually come until early in the sumeration of Education Associations mer. The crossing took twenty-one was planned. As a representative days. Much worrying went on all of the staff of the National Educa- through the submarine zone, but estion Society, Miss Williams is con- pecially when, just off the coast of on Foreign Relations and a member Precautions were taken, and no of the American Advisory Commit- harm was done. tee of the Health Section of the

and Teachers. Michigan, has chosen for his sub- of its wall could be found. "The Teacher's Part in the Commission on the Emer-

afternoon session which begins at cans boiled their captives in oil. It is not my intention to criticize 2 p. m. Mrs. Esther Nelson Elliwithout giving a few suggestions to son, organist of the Julius Hartt

School of Music, will play. help, and are in this case a neces- vice-president of the National Consity, not a luxury. An escalator is gress of Parents and Teachers, will put the breathing apparatus in the a suggestion therefore as a remedy, speak on "A Layman Looks at Eduand this convenience would save a cation." She is widely known in great deal of energy on the part of the pupil. Elevators could also be parent-teacher associations in which installed. However it would be nec- she has held many official positions. essary for them to make more than After a cello solo by Raiph Oxman one trip. For those who have pros- of the Julius Hartt School of Music. pects of becoming elevator boys or Dr. E. E. Lewis, professor of edu-girls, individual elevators could be cation at Ohio State University will introduced to help them to learn close the convention with a talk on -Florence De Vito, '34.

MAY DEBATE ABOLITION OF HOME WORK; "EXAMS"

39 Students Of M. H. S. Show Interest In Debating Club.

Thirty-nine students forming the interest in debating at the meeting Yes-no-down he goes, Monday. They were: Fred Lavey, Tackled by one of his brawny foes. Marcella Kelly, Harry S. Howroyd Bernice Livingston, Helen Jarvis, Post, Olga Kwash, John Heritage, Alice Heckler, Grace Reed, Helen Pietrowski, Betty Goslee, Marion Never a moment do they tarry. Montie, Herbert Guarien, James Clifford Braithwaite, Richard Chapman, Herbert Gilman, Wesley Gryk, Gordon Weir, Charles Donahue, Buz- And the ball very quickly changes anne Batson, Ethel Little, Russell Wilson, John Richmond, Robert Knapp, Leonard Harris, Joseph L'Heureux, George May, Michael

Naczkowski. Only two members of last year's debating club remain in the school. These two are Harry Howroyd and Raiph Smith. These two members will belong to the club without trying out for it. The other club members will be selected because speakers. Each candidate will pre- And vacation has departed; pare a five-minute speech on either Let this school year just begun the affirmative or negative of 10 Be a year of great things done. selected topics. Try-outs will be held on Monday, October 30.

(1) Capital punishment throughout the United States be abolished: (2) That all nations adopt a policy leading to complete disarmament except for forces needed for police abolished; (4) That the United So in our high school work and play, States government recognize the In every thought and deed, States government recognize the Let the word cooperation Soviet Union of Russia; (5) All states provide free textbooks to the public schools; (6) All final examinations in high school be abolished; (7) Decisions in debates are harm-State of Connecticut should legis- And observe nature's new autumn

courses in public speaking. FIRST TERM EXAMS OVER

every high school should include

All term examinations were gun and finished last week in Man- Or is there any greater wealth, chester High school. Most of the Then to enjoy good rustic health, students were certain that they And see autumn's latest gown, surprise.

Columns Literary

Exactly sixteen years ago last Ocober third, the second group of Base between New London and Nor-

Camp Devens. They arrived at camp just before supper-time, and the staff had hardly been organized. The result of this was that they had cold salmon, bread, jelly, and coffee for supper. This may seem to us an amusing incident; but to those boys it was a serious matter, for they did not know army life. The next morning teachers of the state attend the the regular routine of drilling and

Although these soldiers were kept at Camp Devens all winter, the discipline was strict. At night someone was always on guard duty, although the only danger was that the mules might get loose.

At Thanksgiving, every one in camp was given a pass to go home. This blocked train traffic for several hours. When the trainmen's are located. hours were over they left their jobs. and soldiers to get home as best they could. This generosity with that so many things could be in a ries, and I like to write from a passes was not repeated again at Christmas.

The rumors of orders to march

Warfare at the front was not al-World Federation of Education As- ways in hand to hand attacks. In sociations. She is also chairman of fact, the biggest attacks were riade And fear not ghosts, witches and the Committee on School Education, from a distance of several miles. of the National Congress of Parents Every shot in this operation was Then come to a dog-gone good figured out with pencil and paper. Dean J. B. Edmonson of the One German fortress was so pep- I'm sure you school of Education, University of pered with bullets that not ten feet

Emergency." He knows his sub-ject well, for he is a member of the conveniences. Evidently the former mined. Miss Todd and Miss Low are inhabitants had intended to stay for in charge of the affair. awhile. Some German captives ap-He has recently written two articles for the Hartford Courant which dealt with his daring adventiles.

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The connecticut State Teachers' Association, will be chairman of the sociation, will be chairman of the sociation.

> mask is, few know how it works. It had to be put on in five counts If teachers always carried a smile without breathing. The first was to Wouldn't school life be worth while? | ca, where he made the acquaintance nose, and then fasten the mask. the mouth. There is a little perforated can connected with the mouth- If homework were quite out of style, them. Taking Mundy to his New piece, which purifies the air. Many Wouldn't all our faces contain a York apartment, he set the storytimes the enemy sent over sheezing gas first. This made the victim sneeze and, thus unable to protect

himself, a victim of the poison gas. Although it was these fellows who won the war, they did not know of their victory until long after people in the United States were informed. -Ernestine Maynard, '34.

THRILLS AND SPILLS Just watch our speedy "quarter" friend, On a long sweep around the right Yardage does he make aplenty-

Five, ten, fifteen, twenty. nucleus of the Manchester High While the sidelines ring with cheers, School Debating Club signified an The goal line now he swiftly nears.

"Huddle!" comes the frenzied call, Rose Shapiro, Alice Mason, Dorothy For more debate on the fate of the

Number Thirteen is to carry.

Guthrie, Marion Fraser, Walter Back to the fray they swiftly go, Buckley, Ethel Mohr, Sally Potts, But soon Thirteen is brought down At the bottom of the heap he lands.

> It is the last few minutes of play When one side becomes uncommonly The huge crowd yells with one ac-

cord. It's over! The touchdown has been scored! -Chester Obuchowski. COOPERATION

Let us have more students, Topics for tryouts are as fol- On the high school honor roll.

So let's each and everyone of us Make that our highest goal. Let us have successful sports teams That will bring us victory;

Make this the greatest sports year, In the annals of history.

Become our standard creed. WHAT IS BETTER ful and should be abolished; (8) The Oh! what is better than to sit down,

late to spolish Sunday movies; (9) The Norsemen discovered To watch the movements of the gown; America; (10) The curriculum of Or listen to the humming bees? Is there any better surprise

Than to see with your own eyes. The busy squirrel so small and gay, Hiding his winter supply away?

Manchester. "warning slips," and talked over The days of glorious full fall,
This is Manchester's second race their failures with the teachers. When autumn's colors would bright-

INSPECTING A SUBMARINE

Manchester boys was drafted into wich it would pay one to stop and the war. They were first sent to go in. We have passed there many times but did not know that we could go in until recently. One Sunday, we went into the Base and, securing a pass from the Officer of the Day, were permitted to go down into a submarine. through which we were shown by a very courteous sailor.

The submarine is divided into six different sections. The doorways from one section to another are so small that one has to bend down and almost crawl through. The first section is that from which control the torpedoes; in the second section the crew sleeps; the third is the mess room; the fourth the control room. where they have the periscope and the steering apparatus; the fifth and sixth sections are where the motors

When we came out and looked at the submarine it seemed impossible boat that size.

-Alice Bennett, '37.

POETICAL INVITATIONS Unique invitations have been sent to the members of the Upper-Sophomore class for their class party, to held on Thursday evening, Oct. 26. As it is to be a Hallowe'en party, sulting member of the Committee Ireland, a submarine was spotted. guests may attend in costume or in The invitations read as follows:

If you want to breathe fast and haugh hearty, book, he said. serial just completed by Talbot Mun-

party;

Cats." Details of the program, consisting . In this same stronghold were of entertainment, refreshments and vative type of English education. -Margaret Sullivan, '35.

Although we all know what a gas- Wouldn't passing times prove a mess?

of a young Irish-American reporter. mouth, the second to clamp the If sessions were held only half a The reporter, a member of the staff of a New York paper, realizing in While it is on, one breathes through Wouldn't the world seem jolly and Mundy a rare gift for telling stories, decided that he could write

> teller to work at writing. After several attempts, Mr. Mundy finally If every student made the honor roll composed a story that met with the Would there be any use of going to reporter's approval. It was pubteachers had A's and B's to spare gan Mr. Mundy's career as an au-Wouldn't C's, M's and D's become

> dy said, "I am a pacifist and yet I If we were all to have our own way, believe that war brings out some Would the town of Manchester be willing to pay? the same way that evil brings them -Olive Skrabac, '35.

WOODS IN AUTUMN In and out, round about, We find the winding trail; O who would like to follow me; Nature will never fail?

To see the red and golden buoghs, goes on to say, "This country goes to the extremes. It is the silliest, Of turning color on the trees; And to see the blue-fringed gentians Gently blowing in the breeze. -Lois Agard, '37.

PRAYERS

most radical country in the world. I love it! It has all the faults and Prayers have been in the air-They had a reason to be there. For term tests at last arrived-Now we wonder of we've sur-

> unique. I wouldn't swap my citisenship papers for a front seat in Thurston Foster, '37. Heaven.

ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE MEETS

vived

Mr. Bailey, principal of Franklin building, called a meeting of the attendance committee, Thursday, at 3:45 The meeting was held in the lunch room. He stated that the pupils who help take daily attendance in the home rooms must not make mistakes. "The pupils should be in their seats at 8:15 a. m. and 1:10 p. m.," he said. "It is important that the attendance be taken correctly. Any boy or girl who comes in after the first bell is late and must get a tardy slip from the

Spirito Vesco. HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

Upper Sophomore Class party-Thursday, October 26. Football (at West Hartford)are to attend the Vocational Guid-Friday, October 27. State Teachers' Convention-Friday, October 27.

tending the School Publication Ad-Lower Junior Class party-Frivisors Conference will hear two day, November 3. well-known speakers. Professor De-Witt Wise, who is at the head of the department of publications and Football, Bulkeley (here)-Saturday, November 4. Football, Willimantic associated English and assistant Saturday, November 11. editor of the School Press Review, Lower Junior Class party-Friwill be the first speaker. A second speaker will probably be Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press. The purpose of lay, November 17.

AIDS STUDENT WRITERS

A notice has been posted on the bulletin board of the Frankling School Press Association.
Miss Wilcox and Mr. Potter exbuilding stating that Miss Burke, Room '.6, will giadly correct and help prepare for publication in the ''High School World' any material held in Hartford. which the students in that building wish to submit. E. Maynard, '84.

SWEDISH ASSEMBLY

POSTPONED

The Swedish Program for assembly has been postpoued until the middle of November, to enable the scheduling of Capt. Tim Healy, formerly of the British Army, as assembly speaker on Cetober 30.

Clayton A. Hills suffered another paralytic strake flaturday morning. Dr. Pendiston, of Colchester, was called and a nurse is attending him. At this time his condition is improv-

LOCAL VISITOR The dog quarentine 'n this town was officially removed October 28. Richard Hubbard, who is employed in New York City, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard, at the home of Mr. Talbot Mundy Is Interviewed and Mrs. H. E. Buell.

The Gilead Hall Association, Inc., will serve a Chicken Pie supper at the general activities will be dem-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were

A distinguished visitor has been in Manchester this week. He is Talbot Mundy, Kipling's nearest rivin Andover.

Charles Fish's were Mr. and Mrs. ning's activities will start at 7:15 Wallace Hilliard of Andover, and p. m. and will continue until 12 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sobielo, of South o'clock. Pearl Young, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis.

Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Way, of White Plains, N. Y., visited his years. Two of his best known novels are: "King of the Khyber father C. D. Way, and Mr. and Rifles" and "Om" his own favorite. Mrs. C. Daniel Way last wek. People seem to like adventure stor-Louis Ripley, of Glastonbury, and Mr. Irving, of Hartford, were philosophical angle, so I bootleg' recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart my philosophy into tales of murder and intrigue in much the same way Mr. and Mrs. Flack, of Bolton as when I was a boy my nurse used Notch, spent Monday at Mr. and to bootleg the Gregory powder with Mrs. Charles Fish's. Mr. Flack

shot five squirrels. Toward At least two of Mr. Mundy's nov- ning Mr. Fish joined him and they els have been used for moving pic- bagged a coon. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and tures. He says that the only thing he likes about this is the money he their daughter, Miss Leora, of Manreceives from royalties. It reminds chester, visited her brother, Clayton Hills, on Saturday. Dr. Walter D. Way and Mrs. Way, of Westport, N. Y., visited his

spent part of the day hunting and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way, over the week-end. Mrs. Floyd Fogel and her daughter, Patricia, returned to their home his trip to the United States for ne-Sunday after passing several days gotiations looking to American rec-with her parents in Wallingford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson,

A foreign office spokesman said: of Manchester, visited his mother. Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson, Sunday.

RECCENTER OPE

Side Building To Be Dem onstrated For Public.

The public is invited to visit the East Side Recreation Center on Monday evening, October 30, when onstrated and on exhibition. No doubt many of the local people have no idea of the various activities that visitors Surday afternoon at Mr. no idea of the various activities that and Mrs. Horses Foote's in are included on the schedule and with this thought in mind Directors Fleyd Fogil was a recent visitor Gertrude Fenerty and Frank Busch at Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard's extend a cordial invitation to the Andover.
Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. building and facilities. The eve-

> No charge will be made for the evening's entertainment but children must be accompanied by their par-

This evening's activities at the East Side building are: Business men's class at 5 p. m. Senior Life Saving, 7-7:45 p. m.

Men's Non-Swimmers' Class, 7:45-Women's Gym Class, 7:15-8 p. m. Women's Basketball, 8-8:30 p. m. West Side Building The regular Setback party will be

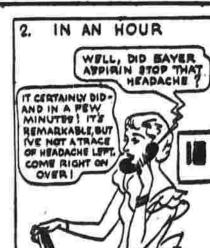
held this evening at the West Side building, play starting at 8 o'clock.

REPORT DENIED Berlin, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The Wilhelmstrasse branded as a "malicious invention" today reports that Germany had refused to permit Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign commis-

"This apparently is a report of the irresponsible Jewish press."

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645 Main Street

CONNOR DEFENDS ROAD 'INFORMING'

Commissioner, With Highway Chief, Speaker As Herald Is Host To A. P.

About thirty editors and publishers of Connecticut daily newspapers that are members of the Associated Press gathered at the Country Club yesterday noon as guests of the Manchester Evening Herald, the occasion being the quarterly meeting of state organization. Luncheon was served by the club caterer, Jere

P. Williams. Guest speakers were State Highway Commissioner John A. Mac-donald and State Motor Vehicles Commissioner Michael A. Conner. The addresses of both officials had to do with the dissemination of the large volume of news originating in their respective departments, but Commissioner Connor took occasion to vigorously defend his plan of a volunteer "Citizens Patrol," whose self constituted members he asks to report to his department all instances of misbehavior by motor-

ists on the road. Not "Snooping" Some newspapers, the sioner said, had referred to such "You "snooping." activities as wouldn't call it snooping for a citisen to call up the police if he saw somebody breaking into his neighbors' house, would you?" he inquired: then pointed out that according to statistics more than 120 persons were quite certain to be killed in this state by automobiles before the end of the year.

The luncheon and the succeeding business meeting was presided over by James L. McGovern, editor of the Bridgeport Times-Star, president of the state association.

As souvenirs of the occasion members and guests received Chency silk cravets, sample tins of Ben-Ami and cakes of Robertson's tollet soap.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING KEENLY APPRECIATED

Director Echmalian Of Manchester Trade School Reports Growing Interest In Various Courses.

Increasing interest in the vocational education work sponsored by the state was reported today by Di-rector John G. Echmalian, of the given attention before the place Manchester Trade school, which has full jurisdiction over classes formed owners, but the business is being at strategic points throughout Con-

Mr. Echmalian said forty persons were taking the course in carpet making at Thompsonville, while two classes consisting of sixty students were engaged in studying dyeing and general cotton manufacturing at Willimantic.

Forty students are enrolled in the class emphasizing cotton manufacturing at Taftville, according to Mr. Echmalian, and here in Manchester 125 men and women have signed applications for membership in the

have been engaged as instructors to day's attorney, said today. teach the fundamentals of machine shop practice, textile manufacturing, drafting and other vocational lines. Completion of these courses will result in the students possessing a more comprehensive knowledge of the subjects, thereby making them more valuable to their employers, it was said.

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DAY OF PRAYER

New Haven, Oct. 25.—(AP) — Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, coadjutor bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Connecticut, told the New Haven archdeaconry last night that Armistice Day will be set aside as a day of prayer in the denomination, that faith for strength in this depression may be

More than 200 clergy and laity of the diocese heard Bishop Budlong the diocese heard Bishop Budiong explain the diocesan organization. "Never before in the history of the modern church," he said, "has there been such opportunity for service. If this chance is grasped the church may be greatly strengthened."

IN HANKBUPTOY

New Haven, Oct. 25.—(AP) — Ellwood I. Rogers of Stamford, givmilwood I. Rogers of Stamford, giving his occupation as a physician filed a petition in bankruptcy today with the clerk of the U. S. District court, placing liabilities at \$579,270 and assets at \$5,061.

Arthur F. Squires of Hartford, a school teacher, claimed liabilities of \$985.40 and assets of \$2,550. Host of the assets were debte due. of the essets were debts due.

Andre Rembert and Miss Viola tittes. New York City couple, term Gerrin, Ga., for the scene of left wedding because "It is in the ust of Georgia."

Street Sale To Be Conducted From November 1 To 11 For Benefit Of the Incapacitated Rev. Stella B. Crooks, Here

Manchester Chapter, No. 17, Disabled Veterans of the World War, have completed plans for the an-nual street sale of the forget-menot, the official flower of the D. A. V., which is to be held in town Nov-

While this sale is new in Manchester, it is a regular custom throughout the country. In every state, city and town these little flowers will be offered for sale by the D. A. V., an organization made up entirely of veterans of the World War, who were either wounded, gassed or injured in service.

Letters of endorsements have been received by Department Commander J. J. Mulligan from the department commanders of the American Legion, and the V. F. W., who have also offered their assistance to help make the drive a success.

It is hoped that Manchester persons will respond as generously as possible, knowing that thousands of disabled men have lost their compensation through passage of the economy bill.

Through the sale of the flowers the D. A. V. can aid these men to maintain their rehabilitation service, which has been a blessing to many men from this and other towns. President Roosevelt recently endorsed the street sale of the forget-me-nots in a letter to the organization's national commander.

CLINTON TRYON TO TAKE MUCH NEEDED VACATION

Will Reduce Stock, Respite From Duties In Store.

Clinton H. Tryon, who has occupied a store on the East Center street side of the Odd Fellows' building, will vacate as the store has been leased to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, which will occupy the place early next month. Mr. Tryon will continue to reduce his stock, store his fixtures and not resume business until the spring. It has been seven years, he says, since he has taken a vacation. The Cat's Meow tavern, which

has been located in the Montgomery Ward building since it was first opened, moved Saturday night into the south store in the Johnson block, just around the corner from Bissell street. Necessary connections were made and the place was doing business last night. There are meets the complete approval of the conducted as usual and on Saturday evening the formal opening in the new location will take place.

ASK FOR \$1,500,000

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)-The praccipe of a suit for \$1,500,000 filed against Harold Fowler McCormick, wealthy Chicagoan, by Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, of New York, various night school courses.

Industrial experts employed in the different mills and factories

will be followed shortly by a declaration charging breach of promise, the different mills and factories

The praecipe is a formal notice of intention to seek damages and contains no allegations. It was filed in the State Circuit Court at Chicago

vesterday. Mrs. Doubleday would charge, Jterhart said, that McCormick made verbal marriage proposal to her. The declaration would set forth said Uterhart, that after McCormick underwent a minor operation at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore his ardor cooled and he wrote Mrs. Doubleday a letter saying they

would not be married. McCormick is the divorced husband of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick and of Ganna Walska, opera singer. Mrs. Doubleday is the former wife of Felix Doubleday, adopted son of Frank H. Doubleday, New York publisher.

FORTY FLEE FLAMES

Newport, Vt., Oct. 25.-(AP)-Forty persons, some unconscious from smoke, were saved today as fire destroyed the Elizabeth apart-ments, a three story frame build-back. And remember, PETERing, and wiped out six stores on the ground floor. The property loss was expected to reach at least \$75,000. Whether or not all the occupants of the building escaped was not known, in the absence of a check

of persons who were in the building and of those rescued. Occupants of the apartments lost all their belongings except clothing they wore when they fled.

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Tonight, Has Addressed Varied Audiences.

Rev. Stella B. Crooks, Chicago evangelist, conducting a series of meetings in the Church of the Nazarene, will give the story of her interesting and adventuresome life as a preacher for nearly twenty years at the evening service tonight. Rev. Crooks' subject will be "From Ballroom to the Pulpit."

Widowed at the beginning of her married life in Washington, Rev. Crooks took up an eight months' slate of evangelistic work and care ried on through the years, riding the stages to small hill settlement churches, preaching to cowboys, hill-billies, trainmen and to the best and swankiest congregations from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf.

Mrs. Crooks will tell this evening of her conversion and the steps leading up to the call for work in God's ministry. Dynamic, and with a force few women are possessed of. Rev. Crooks spreads the great picture of Christianity and right living before her listeners in a simple, straightforward manner. During the past ten days the revival series has been largely attended and the services will conclude on Sunday with a Sunday School rally and services morning, afternoon and eve-

Accompanying Rev. Crooks on the current campaign are Professor and Mrs. J. Byron Crouse, of North Carolina, as soloists. Professor Crouse has recently returned from a 17 months' tour of the Nazarene Mission fields and his solos and experiences in Africa, India, China, Japan, and Korea have been very interesting during the current series of meetings.

BOMBS BOOM IN CUBA ONE MAN IS INJURED

Havana, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Bombs boomed in Havana last night and early today. Two exploded under trams, doing slight damage, and one was hurled into the headquarters of a negro society. Still another exploded in the hand

of a Spaniard, Ruben Ibanez Betancourt, 24, injuring him seriously. Betancourt said he found the bomb. Police claimed they had evidence he was a Communist. Meanwhile the government asserted it had broken the back of oppositionist movements to precipi-

tate a general strike. Government leaders characterized as "vague talk" reports of a contemplated compromise plan for a Parliamentary government. Indicating it would continue to IN HEART BALM SUIT Indicating it would continue to

enemies, the government conducted two raids during the night which resulted in three arrests. The commercial strike which gripped the city yesterday was termined at midnight.

MILK ACCORD NEAR

Washington, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The New England milk marketing agreement today was before Secretary Wallace for signature. Prospects were that it would be approved speedily and would go into

immediately upon being Officials said the agreement, which affects several New England states and centers on the Boston area, was returned without alterations to the farm adjustment admin-

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ABOUT TOWN

Monday afternoon, the fifth Mon- He has been in Manchester-before day in the month, all four groups of and those who have heard him know Memorial Hospital auxiliary he is an able preacher. A hearty will meet at the Y.M.C.A., for busi- invitation is extended to all to atness and a social time, with Group 8, Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, leader, as

The Degree of Pocahontas will o'clock at the home of Mrs. John White, of East Glastonbury. Mrs. Irene Pelshaw is in charge of the games, 'nd Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald of te refreshments. Anyone desiring competing forms of transportation. transportation should be at the Other business will also be transact-Coffee Shop on Main street at 7:45. ed by the Board.

Mrs. Marjorie Straw, worthy mafill the station of Adah at the meeting of Radiance Chapter of Willimantic, Friday evening. Worthy Patron Leo Stiles filled the same of- the annual meeting, November 21. fice at Corinthian Chapter of Hartford, visiting matrons' and patrons'

store and illustrated how to proceed young man to bed. with four different types of bedrooms, including the "art moderne." He also gave the girls the opportunity of asking questions which brought out additional information. At the meeting next week a "covered-dish" supper will be enjoyed.

The local post office today announced receipt of 5,000 new stamps exclusively of the five cent denominstion, which are known as the 'Kosciuszko" stamps. The stamps are commemorative of the life of General Kosciuszko, Polish military and Place. expert who aided the American forces during the Revolutionary

Temple Chapter, O.E.S., members banquet hall by the following com- gational churches will be well repmittee: Mrs. F. H. Jones, chairman; Mrs. Jennie Cook, Mrs. Anna Collins, Mrs. Lucy Hall, Mrs. Flora Dougan, Mrs. Grace Housel, Mrs. fore the imposition of the 10 per Laura Morton, Mrs. Anna McMul- cent penalty, activity in the Mrs. Esther Knofia.

Several of the officers and members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, are planning to go to New London tomorrow evening, when Jessamine Court of that city will entertain the grand officers. Supper will be served at 6:80. The local court was represented last night at Radiance Court meeting in Wethersfield and furnished a part of the program. A comic sketch was presented by Mrs. Ethel Carter, Mrs. Mildred Harrison and Royal Patron Joseph Park. It was an original farce entitled, "Petting in the ark" and made a decided hit.

Manchester Chapter No. 17 D.A.V., will hold their regular meeting in the Armory Friday, October 27, at 8 p. m. This is the last meeting before the forget-me-not drive and a large attendance is requested.

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OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES FOR

In Manchester

Falls, is conducting meetings every evening this week, except Saturday, at Gospel Hall, \$15 Center street. BY ALLEGED STRIKE

tend these meetings which begin every evening at 7:45. A special meeting of the Board of Control of the Chamber of Comold a setback party tonight at 8 merce has been called for Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to hear the recommendations of the special committee appointed to study Ref-

The adjourned meeting of the tron of Temple Chapter, O.E.S., will meetings' committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Chamber office to discuss plans for

Marcus S. Moriarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Moriarty, of Sum-James Pascoe, interior decorator horse while at drill Monday eve- truck were ordered to pull into the for Watkins Brothers, gave an in- ning at the State Armory in Hart- side road. They had heard the noise structive and interesting talk before ford, is a patient at St. Francis hosthe Girls Friendly society last night. pital. X-rays have been taken and He brought with him artistic pieces apparently no bones are broken, but of furniture and drapes from the the injury to his back confines the

> The Women's Home League, of the Salvatic" Army, will conduct another of their sales of home made foods in variety, tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 on at the store in the State Theater building, which has been used as a demonstration room by the Manchester Electric Com-

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Home Club on Brain-

The fall rally of the Hartford East Association of Congregational Churches will be held tomorrow evening in the Broad Brook Congregaare reminded of the meeting this tional church. A supper will be evening at the Masonic Temple, served at 6:30. The young people's when the Rainbow girls will be choir of the Center Congregational guests and put on their degree work. church here, also the East Hartford Eastern Star officers are requested choir, will sing. The guest speaker, to be ready for the meeting at 7:45. Refreshments will be served in the Muscle Shoals, Ala. Local Congreresented.

With less than a week to go be Mrs. Harriet Richmond and sessor's office has increased. Acto the best estimate obtainable at this time, several thousand tax lists, real and personal, have yet to be filed. The last day for filing before the penalty for delinquency is invoked is November 1.

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BY ALLEGED STRIKERS

Three Men Hold Up Vehicles And Drive Them Into Sand Bank Near Love Lane.

The .strike of truck drivers, which again has been called, resulted today in alleged atriking truck drivers attempting to stop trucks here and to run them into side streets or returning them to Hartford. erendum No. 65, relating to the Three young men in a coupe were oh Main street this morning. Shortly after 8 o'clock word reached the local police station that two trucks

owned by Sullivan and Hayes, coal dealers in Burnside, had been stopped at Love Lane and run into the sand bank on West Middle turndetailed to investigate and found the public order and the authorities. Motorcycle Policeman Griffin was trucks that had been stopped. He

learned that the trucks had been held up by three men riding in a mer street, who was thrown from a closed car. The drivers of the coal of the motorcycle and had made a getaway, so no arrests were made. The trucks were then able to proceed without further trouble

STUDENTS IN SPAIN **BATTLE WITH GUARDS**

Madrid, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - Law students engaged in a riotous demonstration today, breaking university furniture and windows, as a protest against the action of assault guards in the Medical School disorders yesterday.

At the Medical School, the guards had fired into the air in quelling a student disorder. A committee of law students par-

NOTICE!

THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 19°3, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of re-ceiving their list at the

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

HOURS:

October 3, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 4, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 5, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 6, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 7, 9 to 12 Noon. October 9, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 10, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 11, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to P. M. October 12. COLUMBUS DAY.

HOLIDAY. October 13, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 14, 9 to 12 Noon. October 16, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 17, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to

October 18, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 19, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 20, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to

October 21, 9 to 12 Noon. October 23, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to Blended by the Distillers of Paul Jones - Four Roses October 24, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 25, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to

October 26, 9 to 11:30 A. FL. 1 to October 27, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to The old time distillations of whiskies remain at the

to 7 P. M. LAST DAY.

October 28, 9 to 12 Noon. October 30, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 31, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to November 1, 9 to 11:80 A. M.

Evening meetings are for the con-venience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Automo-biles and Motorcycles are requested to bring in registration of cars. Ex-Service men having disability com-pensation rating file same with the Assessors before November 1st., All lists of Real Estate must give boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be accept-

PLEASE NOTE! Nov. 1st, Is The Last Day!

Persons neglecting to at and to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent.

added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath. and sign same. Persons filing lis and sign same. Farans sing the as agents for other persons must declare under cath, that they have been duly appointed agent and have full authority and knowledge to file such list. Blanks sam be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several Post Offices in Town.

HIGH L G. HOHENTHAL,

THOMAS & LEWIS,

aded to the ministry of the interior as a protest. Near the hullding they encountered a truckiend of assault guards and a fist fight followed, with the students attempting to drag the guards out of their truck. The guards won, however, and six students were arrested. One pistol was confiscated.

Another group of students pro-tested to the ministry of education. Meanwhile the Syndicalists and construction workers' strike continued with scattered trouble throughout the city and suburbs.

The strike has seen three wounded thus far. One worker was shot by guards repressing a demonstration at the university, one was particularly runners. wounded at a demonstration in Cuatro Caminos, and the third wounded at Teyuan.

the affair at the Medical School, and of a man suddenly loomed up, he put the Cabinet itself is studying the on brakes and sounded his horn, but student situation. It intimated that could not avoid the collision, Multiit expected the students to respect gan was taken to the Emergency public order and the authorities. | hospital in an ambulance and died

SNOW IN VERMONT

Newport, Vt., Oct. 25 .- (AP) - dents here. The wife of his blanket of heavy, wet snow, four Thomas is a daughter of James to five inches in depth swept down McGovern, managing editor of the lines, poles and thousands of trees Bridgeport Times-Star and almost in Northern Vermont last night and at the same moment her father-intoday. Damage estimated at thous- law died, she became mother of os ands of dollars resulted.

James Mulligan Struck By Car As He Croses Street Wa 69 Years Old.

Bridgeport, Got. 128 (AP7)
James Mulligan, 68, former merchant who was fatally hurt last night when struck by our driven by Robert Hunter, was well known dur-ing his active life as a horseman. He had owned a number of fast horsis,

Mulligan was crossing North avenue in a heavy downpour of rain and had an umbrella close to his The government is investigating head. Hunter told police the form

shortly after admittance. The deceased leaves two sons, radaughter, two sisters and a brother, all but the last named being regi-

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Where It Pays To Buy The BEST ... Hale's "Self-Serve" Grocery

Country Roll BUTTER 2 lbs. 43e

Morning Luxury COFFEE 2 lbs. 45e

Fish Day Specials

Salmon Columbia River 2 cans 19c Codfish Cakes Gorton's 2 cans 29c Sardines May Queen 6 cans 28c can 29c Crabmeat Pactra Brand

> Ivory SOAP

bar 5c

Gold Medal FLOUR bag 31c

In handy 5-pound bags. Medium size. Limit 6 bars. POPULAR SELF-SERVE "SELLERS"! (Free running table salt.)
Argo Gloss STARCHpkg. 8c Sheffield MTLK 3 cans 17c Punch Bowl PINEAPPLE 8 cans 25c (14-ounce tins.)

Tes Garden JELLIESjar 15e

Tea Garden PRESERVESjar 290

Yellow Turnips

lb. 2c

Solid turnips-tasty!

Cape Cod Cranberries lb. Se

package.

Firm, solid berries! Pound

MORJUICE

SOLID, WHITE

ORANGES

CABBAGE

doz. 19e

2 lbs. 3c

HALES HEALTH MARKET

Thursday's Values

Popular Health Market Fresh, Lean, Brisket

CORNED BEEF

Fresh, lean, brisket comed

Jorgotten Sweetheart

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet a New York millionaire, meet and fall in love. The romance progresses happily until they are rivited to a house party. Then, brough the scheming of BAR-RARA COURTNEY who is trying and has been like my own mother to win Bob, Joan and Bob become

Meanwhile PAT WARING, Tean's younger sister, is in an au-tomobile accident and JERRY ORRESTER, her escort, is killed. becomes known that they were returning from a night club and Bob's father reads about the accident and asks his son to give up

Pat runs away to New York. follows, searching for her sister and also for a job to en-able her to remain in New York. steadfast friend.

Pat is discharged from as a model. She hunts for another job without success. Joan makes her first appearance as a cabaret singer and is a big success.

NWO GO ON WITH THE STORY rooms. CHAPTER XXIV

There was a ripple of approval and then silence as Joan's clear, lovely voice lifted in an old sea chanty. The young figure swaggered across the platform in imitation of a veteran tar. At the end one big apartment." of her song, applause rocked the place, rolling thunderously back to Kate, taking in the rich surroundried to meet Joan.

putting it across. Now hurry into that gypsy outh." Joan flew to do you know you are lucky." her room, returning in a moment. applause was still continuing jaded public's reaction to beauty and the unusual.

Joan, in her yellow and scarlet about her shoulders, received another ovation. "No more songs, Joan. We'll

sweet gypsy love song, in contrast to the gay, provocative song be-

Other performers crowded around to congratulate her. Bea gave her an impulsive hug, whispering, "How does it feel to be a big hit" Barney had patted her hands, a light of approval in his

All of it seemed unreal to Joan. An hour before she had been Joan Waring, struggling for composure, standing on the verge of an adventure. Now she was on an equal footing with these other entertainers. She was a cabaret singer! The transition had been made with a costume, export make-up and a little black mask.

Barney was laughing exultantly. "You made them sit up, didn't you? Little singer of Bongs. Joan, there must have been a lad who loved her grace and sweet singing. Mag- and he cancelled his order. The is always of value in relieving a supplies bulk. I sometimes recomie, my dear. I am a rank material- kid started hunting for another condition of inflammation or conist, proposing to commercialize it." They had a midnight supper to "celebrate." On the way to Joan's hotel Barney told her she would be advertised now as "the mystery woman," and the "Girl with the Mask." And then watch her fan

mail grow! He looked about the unpretentious hotel lobby, frowning a little. Then grinned. "Who ever heard of a cabaret singer in a place Ifke this?" he asked. "I like it." Joan said. "It's quiet.

"Who ever heard of a cabaret singer thinking?" Barney retorted. Joan laughed at him.

I can think here."

As Barney had foreseen, the masked idea, handled "differently," was enthus astically received by night club patrons. No detail was overlooked. Discriminating selection of Joan's songs, her costumes, all played a part. And then there was her lovely voice.

A gossip columnist started the rumor that the masked cabaret singer was from the Orient, declaring there was certainly something oriental in her slender hands and the wistful melancholy quality in her voice.

Barney was shrewdly capitalizing such speculation. Reports, carefully circulated, were heard that the mask hid a scarred face, the result of an accident. There were other reports that the singer was a member of an impoverished fam-By of Russia, earning a living with her wonderful voice, yet proudly withholding her identity

A youthful fan had written to Joan, "I hear you drive an especially built, imported car. Is that true? And do you drink only champagne, wear your dresses once and bathe in a marble pool?" "Tell her 'yes'," Barney laughed. "And add that your Fekingese has

real diamonds is his collar and a special chef cooks his food." "She'd be surprised to know how little it costs me to live." Joan

They were having dinner toget'er again. Barney leaned across the table. "Joan," he said. "I want to talk to you about that place where you're living. I think you should move."

Joan wouldn't hear to it, she said. She was comfortable. Why should she move? She explained about Benny then. He was improving steadily under a specialist's pare. The generous salary Barney was paying her had made this

Barney told her then shout his stepmether. She had been sharng en spartment on Park Avenue him, but he found it necessay to move to a hotel dier the

and practicable to be near his business. He had been -acking his brain, wondering what he would do about his mother. She didn't

like he'al life. "It would be doing me a tremendous favor, Joan, if you'd go there to stay. She's quite a darling to me. I don't know of anybody I'd rather have with her than you.'

Barney finally won. He explained that Joan could apply what she spent on the rental. She must remember, too, that it would save him what otherwise must be spent that Jerry had been drinking. | for a paid companion. He brought his mother to see Joan and her cordiality and enthusiasm regarding the plan helped Barney overcome Joan's objections.

Kate came over to see Joan in her magnificent new setting. "Aren't you the luckiest girl in the She is engaged as a masked world?" she breathed. "Imagine singer at a night club owned by living on Park avenue! Say, child, BARNEY BLAKE, who proves a you are certainly coming up in the world. The old lady would probably cramp my style, but you don't wholesale house where she worked have late dates with the boy friend or say things that aren't in old Mr. Webster's word book. It's just a lucky break for you!"

Kate was impressed by the ar rangement of the elaborate suite of rooms which provided two living

"Isn't this hot!" she exclaimed. 'Almost like having your own apartment—private sitting and private bath."

"His mother wanted her quarters entirely separate. She entertains a lot," Joan explained. "Yet it's all "Just swell, if you ask me," said

the dressing quarters. Barney hur- ings. "And the answer to a modernistic marriage for husbands who "Atta girl!" he cried. "You're object to meeting their wives three times a day at the cable. Joan, "Not everybody has such breaks,"

Kate said thoughtfully. "I know a girl here in New York who came to 'make good' in the big city and Joan, in her yellow and scarlet got a tough deal if anyone ever costume, with her cloudy hair did. She was a model—"

"A model!" said Joan. Whenever she heard the word she thought of Pat and something tightened about her heart.

was taking the place by storm. Jane Johnson, a model I've known for years, told me about her. I It was foolish to feel so frightthink she came from the south.

"Go on," said Joan, 'trying to control her voice. "Well, it seems this girl had

way with men. Just naturally good looking and wearing her clothes like anybody's business. One of the firm's best buyers, a prize pest according to Jane, saw this girl and almost had apoplexy. The manager had to fix up a date to cure him. He took the girl out, but no sooner had they reached the place than TREATMENTS FOR the gir' threw his soun back at him, you might say, and faded out of the picture."

Kate stopped, her eyes on Joan's white, intent face. "Please go on." said Joan. "What

happened then?"

For the Junior

superb berue ~

selected for a suit smartly cut and worn with a

white crepe or

linen blouse -

requires 1% yards.

LIERE is just the dress for the high school girlf. Besigned in four

rial for the jacket and skirt, and 1% yards of contrasting 35-inch ma-

terial for the waist. Made in monotone, the ensemble requires 414

yards of \$5-inch material. The jacket alone requires 11/2 yards, and

the skirt and blouse 2% yards of 35-inch material. To line the lacket

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out

this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate

sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this

pattern (No. 5308x), and mention the name of this newspaper,

sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 requires 2 yards of 54-inch mate



a girl who used to stay with kid. They said the landlady and a doctor were doing all they could, but Jane didn't think they could

do much." "Kate!" Joan cried. "Hurry! Get that place over the phone and ask your friend for the address. Wait -first let me use the phone!"

She called Barney, "Oh, Barney, she said, "can you come? Kate has just told me about a model, - girl from the south, who's very ill. Oh. Barney, you'll hurry!" Barney's reassuring voice came

back. "I'm leaving at once. But remember, Joan, there are thousands of models in New York and otr of them from the south." "I know that Barney, but I'm so frightened-"

Kate, amazement in her eyes, friend of mine is going out > see on you.

had not thought to ask Kate find out the model's name.

ened. There was not a chance in a hundred that the little blond blizzard might be Pat. (To Be Continued)

Health and Diet

Advice By Dr. Frank McCey

HEMORRHOIDS

To secure the best results in overcoming hemorrhoids, the first step of the treatment is to correct constipation. I would suggest that you try a short fruit fact of all of the treatment is to correct constitution. you try a short fruit fast of five job. Plenty of pluck, but poor gestion, and is of particular value in food—and little of it, I guess—and restoring the intestine to a normal, traipsing around in all kinds of clear state. In most cases, the weather. Well, she got pneumonia. hemorrhoids will disappear more "Jane was over last night with quickly if the fast is used, than with



fixed.

EYES CHANGE IN VISION AT MIDDLE AGE in the eyes after middle age in-

investigators Find Natural Tendeney for Aging Persons Is To See Well Only at Greater Distances

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

When you find you can see better picked up the telephone and called type in the telephone directory distances. But the elasticity of the over a low heat and keep the fat Jane. "That sick girl you told me seems to be smaller than ever, it's lens gradually disappears with age. below the smoking temperature

and bookkeepers find figures blurr- tively early after middle age. ing before their eyes along toward

evening. for this natural weakening of the you should see a competent physisight. The term is derived from two clan as soon as possible to secure words meaning "old man" and lenses which will aid vision. The 'sight". The condition is not a dis- artificial glass lenses help to take ease, but . it represents a gradual the place of the actual lens within change in human tissues which the eye which has begun to fail in comes on with increasing age. Your body is a living organism

which passes through a definite cycle, art. all the cells of the body pass through their own individual permit vision at different distances The tendency of the human or-

the tone of the muscles of the surrounding region. Use the vaseline

When the hemorrhoids protrude,

the best method of returning them

is to annoint well with vaseline;

then manipulate them carefully in

such a way that they are returned

within the intestine. In case you

have difficulty in replacing the hemorrhoid, you will find that by

relaxing in a hot bath for a few

for even a single day when hemor-rhoids are present. If the move-

Exercises to overcome the pro-

again after the ice treatment.

the sea among your neestors and the sea among your neestors and a gyps lass who lured men with You see the buyer was a big shot apples, grapes, or oranges. The fast should take the whole fruit as this this trouble.

Nowadays everlasses have been

improved so tremundously that it

is possible to obtain a set which will

and which are at the same time

You'll find that eyeglasses

creases slowly but steadily to about

60 years of age, when it remains

in the body as a whole.

its power to function.

slightly and comfortable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS mend the use of agar agar with this (Cereal Combinations) fruit fast, and have the patient take a teaspoonful of the granulated Question: Mrs. Alyoe B. asks: "Are cereals with sliced fresh fruit form several times daily. This pro-

accumulated toxic material from a glass of orange juice taken about when you have succeeded in over- is all right, as this fruit juice coming constipation you will find leaves the stomach almost entirely the following local treatment with within that time,

ice effective in reducing the swollen veins. I have never found any method of treatment for local reduc-GLORIFYING tion of hemorrhoids which is su-perior to the application of ice. In YOURSELF using this treatment, you are first to apply, vaseline. Then gently break off a small piece of ice, which is to be pushed gently into the in-terior of the large intestine. The ice is to be retained for four to five By Alicia Hart minutes. This treatment will shrink the enlarged veins and also improve

AVOID EYE STRAIN

For your health's sake as well as for your beauty, plan to take better care of your eyes this winter.

Everyone needs a good eye lotion and an eyecup in which to use it. Get yourself into the habit of hathing your eyes twice a day and see how much better they feel and how much clearer they minutes, this will become more easy to accomplish. When there is local look. There are any number of soreness or tenderness, the best way eye lotions on the market, or, if

to reduce the discomfort is to use hot applications. You may do this by wringing a towel out of water as warm as may be borne. The skin around your eyes has a tendency to become dry and dryness is any to become dry and folded towel is then gently laid over the affected region. Occasionally, a patient will find that the application of extremely cold packs will bring more relief. The hot Sits two nights a week. Always roll bath taken with the patient immeraing the hips in warm water, may
also be used to make the patient
two mights a week. Always roll
eyes upward as you apply the
cream so that the lower lids get
their share of attention.

more comfortable. Massaging should be extremely gentle. Take particular care not to injure the delicate tissues and for even a single day when hemorthem to sag.

ments do not occur normally, then it Be sure not to get mescara or is advisable to use the enema, an other makeup in your eyes. Close nointing the rubber tip generously them while you are powdering with vassline. Never allow your eyes to be

lapsed condition of the pelvic organs are also of value, both for removing the local pressure and for stop working for a few minutes moving the local pressure and for improving the circulation and drainage of the engarged veins. In many cases, the patient will find that by manipulative treatments and also Morse Wave treatments and also Morse Wave treatments, in addition to the special exercises, he will means for the special exercises, he will means get them. They may not used the simple treatment which is have outlined for you and who have found the distressing symptoms of piles banished completely by this method. At the same time they had been sured solves, and many of the new glasses are by no means unattractive.

NRA is trying to set a fair price for, a haircuit What we would like to have a fair haircuit for any price.



The chief change associated with There are three methods middle age is the tendency to see well at a distance, but not so well when looking at objects nearby. But pan broiling, broiling under the Editor, Journal of the American these changes in the eyes are simi- flame, and oven cookery. In all Medical Association, and of Hygeis, lar to other changes taking part the methods there is one essential The lens of the eye in the child ing utensil. is elastic. This facilitates accommo-

factor-cold bacon and cold cook-To pan broil bacon, put the at a distance than close by, and the dation of the eye to see at various slices in a cold iron frying pan about—where's she staying? A a sign that middle age has crept up An investigator compared the during the whole cooking process. friend of mine is going out a see on you. | length of life of various people with Turn slices frequently and drain For investigators have found the time when the changes in the off excess fat occasionally. Keeping They did beg. And finally Joan

"A 'ittle blond blizzard who down and flew from the room on men begin to complain of greatsang an encore. A hauntingly worked in a wholesale house and her way down to meet Barney. She er difficulty in threading needles, in whom these changes come relabaton a mild, pleasant flavor.

> Use Low Fire Straight broiling under a flame dispenses with the necessity of kept up to date, and consequently dog had just died. draining off the excess fat, since have come to involve a lot of peoand pan. Frequent turning is ad- you meet these days knows somevisable. Put cold bacon on a cold one whose cousin's uncle was the arrived with stomach pumps the broiler and place broiler about employer of the girl who figured in guests were rather pale around the four inches below flame. Turn the corpse-in-the-subway incident.

care that the fat in the broiler pan worked until after midnight getdoes not become over-heated and ting out a lot of correspondence, place slices in a cold dripping pan ty Brookly express, when three and put in the center of the oven men entered. Two evil-looking, —top, bottom and sides. The oven burly fellor s supporting between should be hot. If a rack is not them a third who seemed complete-

bacon often and drain off the fat that was the impression given after as in pan broiling. ways mentioned, bacon can be dians kept an arm about the helpdropped into boiling water and tossed off some coarse joke about boiled for ten minutes. This is an his condition. Meanwhile, too, they

insures thorough cooking without middle seemed to be watching her danger of over-cooking the fat. Notice that in pan-broiling the less eyes. bacon becomes transparent and then turns opaque. At this point a station and an elderly gentleman it is not brown in the pan, but came into the car. He looked at the turns brown on removal from the three men, then rose as if to leave

coming at the expense of Ger- the next station. "I'm a physician,"

cooking bacon on a gas range-

the thickness of the slices.

the flame as it would be needed The popularity accepted version for a moderately slow oven. Take of this tale is that the girl had

used in the dripping pan, turn the ly stupefied from liquor. At least,

ing bulk which gives the intestine material to aid in the elimination of accumulated toxic material from a global combined with acid fruits. However, is not very thinly sliced, since it grew very uneasy. The man in the limination of accumulated toxic material from a global combined with acid fruits. However, is not very thinly sliced, since it grew very uneasy. The man in the

fire. If cooked until actually brown and managed to lurch almost into

CEEP FAMILY TO-GETHER UNDER ONE ROOF

Do you remember that famous little book "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-bage Patch," the story of the family who lived across the tracks? You will know how this famous widow in her little shanty contried to keep her children and everybody around her happy, and

potato soup. her kind today.

Awidowed mother came to me small town where she lives. so she can go out to work.

There would be no work there. so that means she would have to or might not get a position.

of the institution. It fills a heaven- who do. sent place and I should, hate to think what we would do without it. It is only that I have a certain feeling about home, real home, for little children, even though the soup is watered and the rugs are thin, that soars up and beyond the foster one, although the latter the place of science and they did may offer a hundred material ad- well. vantages over the other.

worked and there is no means of ed in this materialistic age. I resubsistence—if the child is actual-

o vecate the removal of the said to give both of them a change. But it would have to be a last resort. There is nothing its my mind) that needs more weighing and deliberation than this matter of separating a child from his

My views on the Mothers Assistance Fund are well known. . Not only that, but some day soon we fed the occasional visitor by put-ting an extra tin of water in the have more state-appointed doctors so that medical attention will I think we shall have to revive be possible for all such children Mrs. Wiggs. There are too few of free of charge to the poor mothers. her kind today. Situation With Mothers

It is no wonder that some mothfor advice. She has four young ers become discouraged with every children and a small income. It one dinning in their ears that the is hard for her to get along in the children need this and that teeth straightened, regular medical ex-Her idea is to put the children amination, bone and tissue buildin a school or home somewhere ing foods, and a certain regimen of living that is beyond their means to provide and control.

This is the cause, no doubt, move to the city where she might so many women willingly and even My answer was, "Keep your family together under one roof if her children, and the wrong reacher credited to these eagerly placing their little ones where these things will be attend-

Mrs. Wiggs knew nothing of wit-

With few exceptions there is There must be exceptions, of nothing like home and mother. course. If a mother is ill or over- Soul content is too often discountly undernourished and the sur- "If it is humanly possible, keep roundings impossible, I might ad- your children with you."

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Oct. 25 .- It seems She repeated the address carefully. Joan, hat on, wribbled it
down and flew from the room on men begin to complain of greatis likely to live longer than the one

she repeated the address carethat the eyes reveal the first teneye came on. He found that the perkitchen from becoming filled with
sh in New York, but flourish they
unhappy dinner party. Shortly before the guests arrived, the cook is When the slices are a light, even ladies' clubs and strangers falling brown, thoroughly cooked and into fellowship at speakeasy bars, mistress that the mushrooms hadn't evening.

If you have passed middle age and crisped, remove to a hot platter. Manhattan folk-tales, though, never looked very fresh; but that she'd presbyopia is the scientific term your eyes have begun to change, It will take 12 to 15 minutes to begin with, "Once upon a time—" tried some on the dog and guessed cook bacon this way, depending on but start instead with, "A friend of they were all right. The dinner

> it naturally drops into the broiler ple. For example, almost anyone and finally started home, huddled To cook bacon in the oven, alone in one car of an almost-empthe trio had lurched onto the seat Before cooking in any of the opposite the girl. Each of the guartoo, through half-open, expression-

Pretty soon the train stopped at in the frying pan it is usually the girl's lap as the train rounded over-cooked.

the girl's lap as the train rounded a curve. "Follow me out of here," he commanded in a low voice. She Sheffield cutlery factories are followed, and they left the train at said the elderly man. "I noticed

that the fellow in the middle was dead. He'd been dead for hours."

mine and the most amazing experi-ence last night—" went off happily enough—until the maid came with the dassert and

The Mushroom Mystery

Then there's the poison-mushroom story. People are always popping up to declare that a friend of their next-door neighbor knows a These stories, you see, are always whispered to the hostess that the

She screamed, rushed to a talephone, and began calling doctors and ambulances. By the time these gills. Some were stretched out on the floor, and one woman had dispatched a frenzied wire o her husband in St. Louis . . . Before going to work, though, one of the doctors decided to have a look at the dog. Pretty soon he returned and looked witheringly at the paric-stricken company. "Madam," he announced, addressing the hostess, "your dog was run over by a truck."

Letting Cat Out of Bag Another of the current folktales concerns a ferry-boat commander and a dead cat. The cat decided to wrap the remains into an inconspicuous brown paper bundle which

the rail of the ferry, though, it seemed that someone always was watching him. He decided to take the package to the office and try again that evening. But he met some friends on the next boat, so he carried the cat back home, determined to succeed next morning. He didn't succeed, however, and that evening it was the same. Des-perate he decided just to 'nave the package on the boat. But he was scarcely over the gangplank before a kindly guard rushed after him

or was it the carrier cat. felt a little different somehow. Could it be that—? Feverially, the man tere open a corne, peeped inside and giggled so hysterically that people stared at him curiously. This package contained a leg

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Letest Americanised version of the Bible buries the story of the creation in the middle of the book. Well, the Lord wasn't so pleased with us, either. Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood of Johns

Hopkins says three types of cancer can be eradicated. But he doesn't include the well-known "cancer on the body politic."
Umbrella industry and mutual savings banks codes were signed on the same day. Leaving us no cuse for not being prepared for that

rainy day.





Off A-Riding With Her Uncle David

Good Hockey Team This

Offers To Take Pay Cut.

"If a man is a good center, right

by moving Bill McKenzie, former

fense up to center for a tryout.

Winnipeg amateur star, from de-

The New York Rangers may bob

hockey this season. He is Joe Cal-

shan of Flushing, N. Y., who play-

Another player from below the

job is to tend one of the goals in practice games as the Rangers carry only one regular goalie, Andy Ait-

border, Florien Poulin, of Waterville,

Me., is with the Ranger squad. His

who will fit in anywhere.

Over-Confidence May Result in Defeat of M. H.

CLEAR UP INDIANS INFIELD PROBLEM

Has Shown Cleveland Fans Should Field And Hit: Was nessee, is serving notice that anoth- Rockne. Farmed Out Last Season.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 25,-(AP) stove league" from going into ac- with Stanford.

ky, 21-year-old farmer boy who moved into Cleveland late in the 1933 season and proceeded to show University and began a plan of bat- the game. the Indian fans how a first baseman should field and hit.

Started As Pitcher In 1981 Hal was pitching for the Norway prep team and doing a good job of it, when Cyril Slapnicka, Cleveland scout, saw the boy and he was signed by the Indians, then farmed out to Burlington in the Mis-

sissippi Valley league. He pitched five games for Burlington and got a sore arm, necessitating his removal to right field. His batting average jumped from .181 at the end of his hurling career to 302 at the close of the season.

Cracked 34 Home Runs Trosky played with Quincy in the Three-I league in 1982, batting .360 and hitting 20 home runs. Toledo took him over last season and he batted .885 in the American association, knocking 84 homers.

He had changed to the first base job by this time and Cleveland sought to obtain his services in July. However, the Mudhens needed his hitting and kept him until the end of the Association season. With Cleveland Trosky batter m 44 times at bat.

Local Sport Chatter

For the benefit of the local foothall fan who called the sports department yesterday about Yale's grid schedule, the remaining games on the Eli slate are printed herewith. This Saturday Yale tackles Army at New Haven, next Saturday Dartmouth comes to New Haven. Nov. 11, Georgia will be entertained at the Bowl. Nov. 18 is an open date, Nov. 25, Yale travels to Cambridge to face Havard and on Dec. 2 the Elis wind up the season against Princeton at New Haven.

This department was in error in stating that Ray Mozzer won last year's game against Middletown in the last minute of play by recover-ing a fumble and then going over for a touchdown soon after. The records show that Manchester scored its first touchdown in this manner in the second quarter and that it was Sendrowski's pass to Alton Judd in the last 47 seconds of the game that gave the Red and White the edge, 18 to 6.

As in former years, the National Guard basketball quintet will be coached by J. Wilfred Clarke, High School mentor, with Jimmy Neill as manager. The Rec Five will be piloted by Hugh Greer, M.H.S. freshman coach, with J. Bennet Clune as manager.

The National Guards basketball team will practice tomorrow night at 7:80 o'clock at the State Armory and all interested in trying out for the team are requested to be present. The Guards will open their season as usual on Thanksgiving evering against an unselected op-

The West Sides football team will practice tomorrow and Friday night at the West Side field at 7 o'clock in preparation for a game with the New Britain Triangles at Mt. Nebo Sunday afternoon. The Triangles two undefeated and untied, and Ore-were recently beaten by the Eagles gon State only tied, run into strenof the north end, 6-0.

BLAME STOMACH ILLS FOR PENN'S FAILURE

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—(AP)—An Army may fight on its stomach, but that temperamental organ was blamed today for the unimpressive showing of this year's University of Pennsylvania football team.

Our football team will never win a game unless it stays in training," asserts an editorial in the Pennsyl-vanian, student daily of the univer-

in one of the most radical steps in its program of "de-emphasizing" football, Fenn abandoned its train-Ever since the training house

was abolished as a home for ath-letes, those participating in sports have been forced to live in fraternity houses or dormituries—not the best environment for those trying to keep in training," the editorial continues. "With this change has come a marked decrease in the ability of players to keep in shape for a whole section."

FARMER YOUTH MAY Duke's Blue Devils Bogeymen of South

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

Durham, N. C., Oct. 25.-An up-

teams there that they played in He's about the classiest blocker in three Rose Bowl contests-1925- the game, as well as a smart field —The 1984 baseball season still is 26-80—winning games against the general.

tle to place the Blue Devils on a par with the best teams in the coun-

His sophomore gridders of 1931, Durner, is another way. Gus is a drilled three years under his master great recoverer of fumbles. It was hand, are coming through for him. There's Freddie Crawford, "the best punt behind the goal line to give points against Tennessee; galloping game, turning the tide in Duke's "Horse" Handrickson, a blocking favor. back who never carries the ball ex- The Blue Devils have a tough cept when he plays safety, and a row to hoe before they reach the couple of ends who are among the end of their 1938 string. They play

Duke gave warning of what to ex- Carolina State and Georgia Tech. pect this season in its 1982 cam-paign. Then Wade's crew, just get-derdog may rise up and smite the ting warmed up, gave the Vols a Wademen, even as they upset the tough afternoon, and were just nosed out by a 16-13 score. Auburn, too, a team that outplayed Tennessee, a scored a win over the Blue Devils, favorite to win the southern grown but it took some tall ball totin' to this year, will succumb to any ball cop the nod, 18-7. The only other club on that list.

Out Of Grid Warfare Sat-

urday; Eastern Leaders

To Face Formidable Op-

position; Here's The Slate.

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP) - The

studious football follower, curious to

ascertain just what the sectional

championship prospect are, will

have plenty to gnaw on after this

week's games have been won, lost

conference games should clarify the

situation considerably although there's small chance of anything occurring to make Michigan's Woi-

verines any less the outstanding favorites they already are. The re-

sult of their meeting with Chicago

is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

At Minneapolis, however, the clash

of Iowa's Hawkeyes and Minneso-

ta's Golphers should eliminate one

or the other from further contention. Purdue tied but unbeaten.

should coast by Wisconsin and re-

have been beaten.

the cellar dwellers.

Cornhuskers.

main in the chase. Northwestern and Ohio State, rivals at Columbus,

A Nebraska victory over Okla-homa and a Kansas defeat by Kan-

sas State just about decide the Big

Six race in favor of Nebraska's

The five game Pacific Coast sched-

ule brings together only two elevens undefeated within the conference,

Southern California, but Oregon,

Stanford and Oregon State, the first

ous opposition. Oregon must play

U. C. L. A. Stanford plays Washington and Oregon State meets Wash-

ington State. The fifth game between Montana and Idaho involves

In the Sonthwest the two leaders, Arkansas and Southern Methodist meet at Fayetteville, but Texas,

making its conference debut will

jump into the race if the Longhorns

Little progress will be made in the South toward clarifying the

Southern and Southeastern confer-

ence races although two undefeated

teams in the former group, Virginia Poly and South Carolina, square off against one another. Duke the heir

apparent to the Southern Conference throne, plays Kentucky, a southeastern eleven.

This week's slate of Elastern games may serve to eliminate some

of the unbeaten teams such as Tale

or Army, who collide at New Haven, Fordham, Holy Cross, Dart-

mouth and Carnegie, all of whom

run up against what appears to be formidable opposition.

The Utah Indians are the boys to

The Utah Indians are the coys of beat in the Rocky Mountain sector and they learn much too strong for Utah State. Denver and Colorado College, both unbeaten but tied, will try to eliminate one another.

Drake will as after its fourth

and tied.

Whiack mark on Duke's record was a 6-0 defeat at North Carolina State's

Careful observers of Duke's play start is staging a revolution in the last two years have arrived at How First Baseman southern football; which is just the conclusion that Wade is just another way of saying that Duke about the greatest developer of University, in its 10-2 defeat of Ten- "specialty" men since Knute

> er of Wallace Wade's great teams | Hendrickson, the quarterback, is is in the making.
>
> Wade is the gent who graduated ducts. This fellow is to Cornelius, from Brown, went south to Alsbams, and turned out such great Earl Britton was to Red Grange.

five months or more away, but that University of Washington and Some idea of how Wade has built doesn't keep the Norway, Iowa, "hot Washington State, and playing a tie up his line for special duties is of Nels Stewart, Hooley Smith and shown in the fact that Crawford Bibe Siebert or Boston's equally re-. A Faded Color Fifteen days after Wade's Ala- and the two ends, Wentz and Rogers nowned "dynamiters" on the Monbams team of 1930 had blasted went down under Duke's punts so treal Marcons this year but accord-Washington State out of the Rose fast that Tennessee averaged only ing to Coach Eddie Gerard's plans Bowl, he sat down at a desk at Duke a half-yard return of them during there will be a lot of good forwards

While Wade has developed Craw- or left wing," says Eddie, "he will ford into a fast tackle, he has capitalized on the qualities of Craw-This is his third year at the helm, ford's running mate, "Gloomy" Gus tackle" Wade sever coached: Nick the Vols a safety instead of a touch-Laney, triple-threat halfback; "Cor- down, and he recovered another ky" Cornelius, who scored all 10 fumble at a crucial moment in the

best in the nation-Tom Rogers and Kentucky's surprise team, Auburn, Maryland, North Carolina, North

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Orleans, (8).

St. Petersburg, Fla. - Willie Kreuger, 1514, New York, out-

pointed Joe Rodriguez, 146%, Tampa, (10). Richard Hernandez, 140%, Tampa, decisioned Bud

140½, Tampa, decisioned Bud Turner, 140½, (8). Nampa, Idaho—Sig Ecklund, 168,

Week End Contests May

Settle Title Prospects

The New York Americans, training at Oshawa, Ont., had quite a shock when Roy Worters, the tiny goal guarding star, offered to take a salary cut without being asked. All the other players had their pay reduced with the agreement that they would get the difference back in the event that the Americans, training at Oshawa, Ont., had quite a shock when Roy Worters, the tiny goal guarding star, offered to take a salary cut without being asked. All the other players had their pay reduced with the agreement that they would get the difference back in the event that the Americans, training at Oshawa, Ont., had quite a shock when Roy Worters, the tiny goal guarding star, offered to take a salary cut without being asked. All the other players had their pay reduced with the agreement that they would get the difference back in the event that the Americans, training at Oshawa, Ont., had quite a shock when Roy Worters, a salary cut without being asked. All the other players had their pay reduced with the agreement that they would get the difference back in the event that the Americans, training at Oshawa, Ont., had quite a shock when Roy Worters, a salary cut without being asked. All the other players had their pay reduced with the agreement that they would get the difference back in the event that the Americans. who had a holdover contract from last season, heard about it and of-fered to play under the same condi-Sectional Champs May Rise Last Night's Fights

> Big Nels Stewart of Boston apparently is in fine shape for the com-Savannah, Ga.—Clyde Chastain, ing campaign. Nels reported at the 177½, Dalas, Tex., outpointed Carl Bruins' training quarters in Quebec yesterday, 12 pounds lighter than he was at the start of the 1932-33 Savannah, Ga.-Clyde Chastain, Knowles, 168, Rome, Ga., (10).
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> San Jose, Calif.—Frankie Battaglia, 161, Minneapolis, knocked out Al Schaaf, 158, Los Angeles, per, listed as Boston's only holdouts, Eddie arrived with him, leaving Eddie Los Angeles—Speedy Dado, 117½,
> Philippines, outpointed Young
> Tommy, 117, Philippines, (10); Harold Anderson, 185, Flint, Mich.,
> knocked out Billy Papke, Jr., 175,

Jacksonville — Tony Sciolino, 138½, Buffalo, and Joe Estrada, week's games have been won, lost 185½, Mexico City, "no contest" (referee stopped bout for inaction in 7th. Young Simpson, 116, Macon, Ga., decisioned, Clever Moro, 118,

Newark, N. J.—Frank "Man Mountain" Dean, 302, Atlanta, and Sandor Szabo, 228, Hungary, drew.
Reading, Pa.—Rudy Dusek, 214, ners finish on top. Should an out of state runners, threw Martin Zykoff; 210, of state runner win first place and Russta, 28:32.

Portland, Ore., knocked out Bud Albany, N. Y.—Jom Browning, would title.

230, Missouri, threw Nick Lutze, 210, California, 20:43.

MAROONS HAVE LOT Braucher Writes Column OF GOOD FORWARDS On Rockville Track Ace

WHO FIT ANYWHERE NEA Sports Editor Gives Summary Of Steve Farrell's Career On Cinder Path-Was a Great Montreal Coach Expects

Runner.

Season: Americans Goalie Bill Braucher, sports editor of Steve, always a professional, ran NEA, has devoted one of his poputhe middle distance in the famous lar "Hooks and Slides" columns, a old Caledonian games . . . covering won't be any forward lines such as the famous "Big S" combination This is what Braucher has to say:

Steve Farrell has gone to join his departed mates of the cinder path memory . . . There must have been be effective on any line." With that a grand reunion in the Hibernian idea in mind, Gerard announced his Valhalla when the colorful Steve intention of shuffling his forwards checked in. around and started it off yesterday

Of the old guard of track heroes Princeton veteran, remains . . . one on the circus payroll, raced was bright with blazing deeds . . . the "Fall of Rome." a day dating clear back to the '80s.

up with a front line player who is strictly a product of United States Fire Captain Steve and Mike and Johnny and Bill and Fitz were heroes of the ed with the Crescent A. C. of Brook-lyn last season. Callahan came up time Steve was captain of three fire the Ranger training camp at teams . . . hose carts were raced Montreal for a tryout but in view to dummy hydrants . . . the hose of the seasoned competition he faces had to be fastened to the hydrant, it seems unlikely that he will make coupled, and nozzle twisted on as the big league grade on his first the cart was dragged along. . . . chusetts champions.

Mile Event, It Is Announc-

ed By A. A. U.-Busch

amateur Athletic union announced

today it will hold its first state

championship five mile run in more

than a decade at Manchester on the

morning of Thanksgiving Day.

The race will be held in conjunc-

tion with the annual A. A. U., five

mile open. The course will start and

finish in Main street, Manchester.

Frank Busch of the Manchester

board of Recreation was placed in

The state cnampionship five mile run will be part of the seventh an-

nual Thanksgiving Day five mile run, sponsored by the Recreation

Centers but separate prizes will be

offered to place winners in the event

that both state and out of state run-

a state runner second, the latter

would be the winner of the state

charge of entries.

New Haven, Oct. 25-(AP) -The eight o'clock at the Rec.

In Charge Of Entries.

regular feature in The Herald, to a circuit including New York, brief summary of the career of Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, and Steve Farrell, a Rockville boy who Buffalo, for several years. . . He Montreal, Oct. 25.—(AP)—There rose to national fame by way of the made a standing back jump at 11 cinder path. Farrell died suddenly feet. . . . He went to England, raced last week, Tuesday, and his funeral in the Sheffield handicap and won was held in Rockville last Friday. a \$15,000 purse against a field of

Horse and Dog A horse helped Farrell to intertrack coach . . . Johnny Mack, for- his track career. . . . Barnum and mer Yale track coach . . . Bill Don- Bailey's circus was at the Hippoovan, Harvard coach of precious drome in New York one ballyhooed event was a race between was offered the man, of course . . but Steve wanted no handicap. 10,000 people saw him beat only Keene Fitzpatrick, retired horse . . . after that Steve was put faded bit of fabric from a day that horse daily, and drove a chariet in

In 1898, while training for a race, Farrell tripped over a Newfound-land dog and broke an ankle . . . he coached thereafter at Yale, Maine, Ohio State and Michigan . . . training such athletes as Carl Johnson, DeHart Hubbard, Egbert Isbeil. Farrell was a great runner, a

great teacher and a great fellow . . . his love of activity kept him going until the last . . . when he fell dead on a golf course at Ann Farrell was captain of the Massa- Arbor . . . it was like Farrell to die like that . . . on the go.

COLLEGIANS TO HOLD

The Collegians had a very success-

ful season last year winning the

Rec Junior Championship but being

turned back by Mers Fillers in the Town Junior championship series.

quested to come to practice and to

joir the Rec by Thursday if they

ski, "Bill" Keish, "Dave" Muldoon,

bauer and "Dick" Chapman.

PRACTICE SUFFERS DUE TO ATTITUDE OF SQUAR

CAPTAINS ELECTED IN K. OF P. LEAGUE

Linne Lodge Opens Bowling Season; A. & P. Beats First National 4 Points.

Linne Lodge of Knights of Pythias opened its powling season closch Tom Kelley of Manchester at Murphy's alleys last night, when High school has viewed the sport of the final Control Country. Team No. 2, and Team No. 3 took all four points from Team No. 4, after winning a two-box roll off in with West Hartford Friday afterthe last game, which was tied at noon is fading rapidly under the 300 each. Evald Erickson hit high failure to eliminate the over-const single of 122 and also high three string of 352.

When the matches were completed, the following were named captains: No. 1. Charles Wennergren; No. 2, Alexander Berggren; No. 3, Evald Erickson; No. 4, Carl Bolin. The League will bowl every Tues-day evening.

Team No. 3

Teams No. 8 E. Modean 94 105 92-391 of 20-0. 116 122 114-862

FIRST CAGE PRACTICE The Collegians basketbail team, last year's Rec Junior Champions, will hold their initial practice session Thursday night from seven to

Friday 80 97 112-299 Wennergren125 107 111-343 Appleby 88 111 86-285 Carlson 98 100 100-298 The following members are re-Petke126 114 118-858 have not already done so. "Ski" Raguskus, "Obie" Obuchowski, "Dick" Carpenter, "Johnny" Bychol-

"Zeke" Tierney, Lewis Jones, "Mike" Brozowski, "Billy" Neu-

Seattle—Joey Ponce, 131 3-4, Seattle, won by technical knockout from Alan Foston, 130 1-2, Vancouver, B. C., (8). Ford Smith, 182, Kalispell, Mont., won by technical knockout from George Baker, 185, Seattle, (5).

Albany, N. Y.—Jom Browning, would be the winner of the state title.

The decision of the A.A.U. to hold the championship marathon here will make this year's run the outstanding event of its kind in the state interest than in past years, when interest than in past years, when ceptive Army attack.

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K. OF P. LEAGUE

I. Scott 98 94 98—285 A. Bertgren 88 99 106—298

HERE ON THANKSGIVING A Anderson 101 100 94-398

A & P TEAM LEADS it has been unfairly treated in not it has been unfairly treated in not being allowed to play for longer Charter Oak Alleys the A & P periods and in more games, overstores won 4 points from the First looking the fact that the regulars

New Haven—A scrimmage against the plays Army has uncovered, as detected by the Yale scouts and staged by the Eli scrubs, was in the cards today for the big Blue team.

438 478 478 1884 have instructions to go out and with from the opening whistle. A Many from the opening whistle. A Many others of the ster victory looms as an absolute in the cards today for the big Blue team.

W. Keith ... 90 79 95—264 place with Bristol, as the Bell City team. eam.

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The varsity was on the defensive Keish 108 107 92—302 Meriden Saturday.

Recreation Center Sports

Where Sides CAGE LEAGUE W. Floating 35
Although a great number of playors have already signed to play- in
the West Side Rec basketbed league
and the entry list will not close until the second week in November it
is made to my that the league will
probably be played on Monday on

Team's Cockiness Taken Dangerous Sign By Coac Kelley: Lack Of Reserve May Also Be Factor; Med West Hartford This Fri

The feeling of optimism in which proach of the final Central Connect ticut Interscholastic League clash dence of the Red and White grid machine, a cockiness that may be shattered by a West Hartford victory that would drop the local tesm to second place in the league stands ing. Coach Kelley has tried mightily

to rid his charges of this dangerous attitude but without avail. Undefeated in four League starts to E. Berggren 85 103 97-285 date, the Red and White eleves 404 407 892 1208 tremely bright that West Hartford will repeat its triumph of last year. when the locals bowed to the tune

HERE ON THANKSGIVING

A. Anderson ... 101 100 94-395

Team No. 4

Team No. 4

To "Shoot the Works" Because of rain yesterday, an isand White mentor expects to send the team through an extensive scrimmage today in an effort to 492 529 522 1573

First National (6)

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McKeever 85 92 78—255

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TRELAND IN LEAD

Twaronite 93 186 96—325 In the opening matches of the strains (0)

Wiganowski ... 89 118 111—318 In the opening matches of the Ireland won three points from Scotterland to take the lead in the loop standing, while Wales and England B. Frazier ... 110 112 93—315 divided four points. Ireland capture ed the first and third games from Scotland and won the total pinfall by 14 pins Shuman of the winners.

THEY MAY CHANGE GRID HISTORY SATURDAY

Intersectional battles, conference championship titles and plain red-hot gridiron battles are in store for teetball fans Saturday, Oct. 28 Above are six stars who probably will shine for their leasus that day. At left is Andy Chilan, Valo's great back, who'll assault Army'llies then Andy Plinsy, the cophomore star at Notro Dame, who is expected to do a lot of haltbacking against Pitt; upper center is Gerham. Beach, Kanaga backfold don who'll back up against Plans, States III is a lot of haltbacking against Pitt; upper center is Gerham.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 RENT-FURNISHED room

for light housekeeping, gas and sink, ressonable. 109 Foster street. PLEASANT SOUTH ROOM, heat-

ed, tile bath room, with shower Dial 4545. 14 Spruce street. FOR RENT- FURNISHED front

bedroom, heated, for gentleman Write Box Y, care of Herald. TEAM HEATED furnished room board optional. Private family. 24 Locust street, Telephone 4698.

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HOTELS—RESTAURANTS 6

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN. A home away from home. Modern comfortable rooms, running water or private bath. Special low weekly rates. Popular priced restaurant. Inspection invited. Tel. 3673.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-TENEMENT with all improvements, and garage. 171 Summit street. Telephone 5987.

SEE! READY NOV. 1ST. with all Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8063. 8860, 8864. improvements, including furnace. no objection to children. All for \$17. Dial 6129. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with modern improvements.

> garage if desired. 148 Bissell street. Inquire on premises FOR RENT-23 COOPER street, 4 room tenement, all improvements, steam heat. Inquire 25 Cooper St. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fist.

with garage. 20 Summer street. James J. Rohan, telephone 7488. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage, hot air furnace. Inquire 82 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-SUMMER ST., five room flat, with garage, first floor, in good condition. Inquire W. S. Hyde. Tel. 4412.

LENTS NOW AVAILABLE ID ALL sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 6440 or 4859.

DELMONT STREET, 6 rooms, all improvements, newly renovated, near stores and bus line. Dial 4618. FOR RENT-NOV. 1ST .- Five room tenement, first floor, modern with steam heat, 18 Hollister street. Apply 281 Spruce or 20 Hollister street.

on premises.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 172 Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM THNEMENT all improvements, centrally located. Tel. 6854 or apply 701 Main St. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS, first floor, glassed porch, garage, furnace, 464 Hartford Road, Inquire 591 Center street.

RENT -HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. Mc-Cann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR RENT-THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all mod-ern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864.

WE HAVE A SUNNY 8 room apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or

BHAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS, modern, \$15.00, Walnut, near Pine street, also one new second floor, scraped floors, \$18.00. Inquire Tallor Store, Walnut street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fist, on first floor, with all modern improvements, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR REINT-SUMMIT ST., half duplex house, five rooms, garage, south side: Apply Manchester Realty Co. Telephone 4412.

FOR RENT-AT 25 Elro street first floor, modern five room flat. good location. Near Main street, garage. Inquire 21 Eliro street. FOR RENT-TWO THREE and

four room furnished or unfurnished

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tion Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859.

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-SEVEN room house all improvements, central location, rent reasonable. Write Herald Box

East Center street. All improvements; steam heat; oil burner. Rent reasonable. The Manchester Trust Company, Trust Dept. RENTS OF EVERY Description and price. Singles, flats, tenements—no charge. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

FOR RENT-9 ROOM HOUSE on

TO RENT —SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses. single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

'MYSTERY SHIP" CAUSED CRUISER-TANKER CRASH

(Continued from Page One)

of both legs. The crushed body of Lieutenant the letter said: Harold A. MacFarlane, U. S. N., of Haverhill, Mass., was found as the placed such a limitation on the ship entered this port, 12 hours meeting today. literated.

Machinist Joseph A. Oehlers, U. the wreckage of a passageway, an of the same. arm fractured and a hand mashed just below the elbow. Describes Collision

Lieutenant W. E. Pennewill gave a graphic description of the collision as he felt it while hurrying from his stateroom to answer "collision call." "I leaned backwards to glance out

of the port, grabbing the door at the same time," he said. "I saw nothing but water but a moment later there was a terrific crash. My stateroom opened and there not four feet away came the bow of the Silverpalm with her anchor hanging over me. Fortunately for me she struck the gun turret above and that stopped her. Fortunately also I wasted a moment in glancing through the port hole or I would have been outside in the passageway and would have been crush- pride."

Electrician L. G. Giard said: "I too headed for the door when I heard the call. As I got it open the pleasant situation for the city. ship struck, throwing my locker "You would surely not permit against me and knocking me into anyone to attack or to question our FOR RENT—THREE room tene-the passageway. It was all water loyalty to the United States. As a ment at 22 Norman street, Inquire out there, but I didn't wait for it to result of which you would be comcarry me up the stairs. I climbed pelled to take a determined stand up the hatch faster than any water and thereby possibly offend a few could rise."

The Chicago, new \$9,000,000 flagship of the scouting force of the battle fleet, was coming from San Pedro to San Francisco at the time of the collision.

FORMER COLLECTOR DIES New London, Oct. 25.—(AP) — Captain William M. Stark, 78, who was a lawyer and former collector of customs here during the first term of President Cleveland, died late yesterday at his home in this city. He was active in the affairs of the old Third Regiment of the C. N. G. in which he was inspector

For Rent ROOMING HOUSE - Com-

pletely furnished. Ideal home for couple. This is an opportunity worth investigating. For Information

Phone 3806

GERMANS REFUSE TO ATTEND PARLEY

Say They Have No Time To Be At Hearing On Nazi Propaganda.

New York, Oct. 25.-(AP) Representatives of the United German Societies of New York City; who have been ordered to cancal a German Day celebration next Sunday because of reputed Nazi auspices, informed Mayor John P. O'Brien today they did not have time to attend a hearing on the matter this afternoon at City Hall. The mayor was informed of their attitude in a letter signed by Dr. Wilhelm Popcke, honorary president of the U. G. S.

A spokesman said the message had been formulated at an all night session of delegates who yesterday afternoon met with the mayor in

protest against his order. Among them were Heinz Spanknoebel, reputed Nazi chief in the United States, whose deportation as an undesirable alien is being sought in Washington by Representative Dickstein, House immigration chair-

It was said the German American representatives held up until an answer was received from Mayor O'Brien any final decision on cancellation of the Sunday celebration. "We cannot comply with your di-rections, not sufficient time having

seen given us," the delegation Referring to Mayor O'Brien's order that "every alien" attending the U. G. S. meeting Monday night. at which dissension rose to fever nal injuries and compound fractures pitch, be present this afternoon as

> "We regret exceedingly that you "First, the United German socie-

ties is not composed solely of aliens. Good, loyal American citizens to the S. N., of Camden, N. J., was found in extent of 90 per cent are members or \$1.73 a common share. In the "Secondly, it is in possible to bring

so badly the arm was amputated before you every alien who attended last night's meeting. Insufficient notice has been given us, therefore. "If it is your waih to bring delegates of the German speaking organizations before you we shall will grant us sufficient time. "But it will be too late for the German Day which must be held

next Sunday."-

The letter said principal speakers the proposed gathering included with \$178,780,695 at the beginning panknoebel, the German ambassador and Theodore Hoffmann-"we cannot withdraw them." It continued by saying that if the mayor compelled them to appear to- item was increased \$64,777,077 in day, "we would be compelled to

forego much of our American "We feet that your invitation to all opponents of the German Day in closed banks, stood at \$285,292,celebration would result in an un-

The spokesman, Dirk Goss, emphasized the decision was reached by a delegation composed "almost

entirely" of German Americans and

'not belonging to any so-called Nazi

State Grid Briefs

By Associated Press Middletown—Head Coach Jim S58,000,000 during that period, cash Oberlander sought today to convert the power that Wesleyan has shown 30, 1933, were greater by \$105,214,-C. N. G. in which he was inspector of small arms practice and coach of the regiment's rifle team at Camp Perry. A brother and sister survive.

the power that Wesieyan has shown in its early games into a scoring punch. With Amherst, Trinity and Williams—the Cardinals three major rivals—looming up on the next three Saturdays, Oberlander felt it the corporation's business during the corporation's business during was not too late to make this season a successful one.

New London—The heavy rain brought a day of rest for the Coast

Guard eleven yesterday, but the crisp fall air today was expected to bring the cadets out at top speed in their preparation for the Rhode Is-land State game Saturday.

New Haven—Little Arnold will play its only home game of the season this Saturday against the New Jersey State Teachers College on the town recreation field in Mil-

EAST SIDE TROJANS PRY LID OFF SEASON

The Bast Side Trojans, one of the fastest Junior grid teams last season, will open its season with the Y. M. C. A., Jrs., Saturday at Pitkins field on Parker street. "Eddie" Cotter one of the fastest Junior end in this section will start at left-end, "Ray" French, "Jim" Murray, "Jack" Moriarty and "Ver-nie" Callis also are members of the squad, the Trojans will start Cotter le; Mastronunzio lt, Heatley lb, Wigren or, R. Swarts c, J. Murray rb, Custor rt, W. Murray or Syming-

ton re, Callis qb, Moriarty lhb French shb, Brosowski fb. Coach Wigren has called practice sessions for Tuesday and Thursday night. All players must be present, for new signals will be discussed. Want Grid Games

The East Side Trojans, want games for coming Saturdays at their home field return games wil be played, ages from 12-14, the following are prefered: Lilac Blues, Buckland Mohawks, or any other team except the Thunderbolts. Call Jack Moriarty 7970 after 5:30 p. m.

MOTOR INDUSTRY REPORTS UPSWING

General Motors Corp. Dis- fore they converged on Rome. Many closes Substantial Earning During Last Quarter.

New York, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The recent substantial recovery of the automobile industry was shown by the earnings statement of General Motors Corp., issued today, which disclosed that the company, in the the sole condition for the hearing, quarter ended Sept. 30, had net earnings of \$33,341,618, equivalent to 72 cents a commen share, com-

months, of 1938 totaled \$81,409,794, golia. same period last year net earnings amounted to \$10,555,175, equal to 8 cents per share on the common stock. The earnings reported did not reflect provision for losses on cash balances in closed banks, it being explained that the extent of these losses was not determinable gladly do so at a time and place to at this time. Cash balances in closbe mentioned by you, provided you ed banks at the end of the third quarter amounted to \$13,108,121. The corporation, as of Sept. 30, had cash, U. S. Government and other marketable securities totaling \$232,566,172 (excluding cash bal-

> of the year. The cash and cash investment accounted was increased \$32,077,409 in the third quarter. The the second quarter, Working Capital Net working capital, at the end of the nine months, excluding cash 313. This compared with \$225,437, 194 on Dec. 31, last, and \$240,411,-639 on Sept. 30, last year. The total

> ances in closed banks) compared

improvement in working capital during the nine months amounted to 359,855,119. The company's net sales, excluding inter-division transactions, in third quarter amounted to \$178,967,08L as against \$74,575,664 in the 1982 period. For the nine months net sales totaled \$490,921,-

509 as compared with \$371,374,398 in the corresponding months last Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the corporation, said that "notwith-standing the subnormal operations of the past three and three-quarters years of the depression period, and the payment of dividends in ex-cess of earnings by approximately

during the balance of the year in accordance with the usual seasonal felling off affecting retail sales, as well as by the yearly readjustment of models affecting manufacturing schedules, the latter always having an important influence on the corporation's operations for the four quarters, and this year will form no exception."

MANKIND'S CRADLE THOUGHT IN RUSSIA

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of years ago, today told of what he hopes to find somewhere in the Soviet Union's Asiatic territory. It's a huge pie, he said, and thus far only the edges have been nib-bled. His expeditions into the Gobi Desert amounted merely to casual peeps into what he considers humanity's cradis.

North of Mongalia and into Si-beria, east and into Russian Turkestan, may be buried some chap-ters of the story of the rocks.

Dr. Andrews has made no immediate plans for a scientific foray into this region, largely because of the retrenchment program under which the American Museum of

was gratified to learn how willing er, Hubert, in the Pitt backfield and they were to assist in any work I Joe Weisenbaugh, fullback, can read might undertake there. They have of his brother, Heinie, playing the a keen interest in science, both pure same position for Pitt. and applied."

He explained Asiatic Russia's importance in the search for pre-historic knowledge. Began in Asia

All roads once led from the interior of Asia, millions of years bethings began there, it is his history; then they moved out.

The huge reptiles, the mammals that followed them, finally man, followed definite paths of migration, one west and south to Europe, the other up through what is now Siberia and into North America, across the overland passage once thought to have existed between the two continents. No one has followed that path

might be solved along the Siberian does not belong to them. pared with loss in the 1932 quarter trail. Only yesterday, geologically of \$4,464,229. No fossils of the race have been found, only their implements.

Then there is the missing that in the evolution of the horse. Paleon-tologists have traced the large from echippus, a small, four-tood animal to the superb running mechanisms

Before sonippus, scientists know, came a five-toed ancestor, traces of which have not yet been found. Dr. Andrews has discovered fossils of schippus in Mongolis; others have been unearthed in Europe.

North of the Gohi Desett in southern Siberis, Dr. Andrews de-

Punts and Passes

clared, the earlier form may be un-

By Associated Press) which the American Museum
Natural History is operating. But
when he is ready, he has the assurance that the Soviet's scientists will
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ting their services between Villa "Last summer I conferred with Nova and Pittsburgh. George officials of the Russian Academy of "Whitey" Randour of McDonald, Science," said Dr. Andrews, "and Pa., Villa Nova captain, has a broth-

> Philadelphia-Its very handy for the Pennsylvania coaches to have Lasalle college nearby when they are coming up against a team which uses the Notre Dame system. Lasalle is coached by Marty Brill, who ran wild against the Quakers in the 1930 Penn-Notre Dame game and he is willing to let his team scrim-mage against the big fellows.

New York-The boys from Cooper Union play football under plenty of handicaps, but they still play. The team does not officially represent the school and receives no support from the sthietic funds. And now the word comes it must be listcarefully in search of what primi- ed as "Cooper Union Students" or tive man left behind him, he said. the players are liable to be suspend-For example, the mystery of what ed from college on the ground happened to the Dunes-People they're claiming a position which

the Dunes-People inhabited Mon- Yale's hopes for a crowd of 60,000 for Saturday's game with Army are fulfilled it seems certain that the ound, only their implements. attendance will be greater than it "What happened to them?" ask- was at last year's Yale-Army clash. ed Dr. Andrews. "They couldn't have The crowd was only \$5,000 then and simply vanished. They probably that many tickets for Saturday's moved north and east, and if we clash already have been sold.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Dotty hit the water she | Though Scouty was a strong was just as scared as she could be, young lad, 'twas quite a strugg

there's no real cause for fright." And then he reached the wee girl's side. "I'm clinging to my my soul. They didn't lose the fishing pole," she cried, "I guess I hooked pole. And, look; the fish is on the

was just as scared as she could be, but Scouty, who had jumped in, too, yelled, "You will be all right.

"I'm going to grab a hold of you. The Times grabbed them both, and then the bunch began to these we'll both be safe real shortly, so Scouty pulled, without a doubt.

a fish real well. It's still on good and tight.

"Gee, Scouty, it would be just grand, if we could get it up on land. I'm going to try to do it, even though it means a fight."

That's what they did. Then one cried, "Gee, wee Dotty's proud as she can be." "You bet," fair Dotty said, "No prouder have I ever been.

"But, give brave Scouty credit, too Fe told me, that I should." Isof models affecting manufacturing schedules, the latter always having an important influence on the corporation's operations for the four quarters, and this year will form no exception."

"Ah, that's the spirit," Scouty do when I was in the water. Then he swam with me, to shore. The fisherman then said, I feel that it is time to have a manifacturing said. "I'll hold you up, You go ahead and hang on to the pole. We'll very shortly be on shore. "We'll give the whole bunch a surprise. This fish will open up their eyes. Why, they will not be satisfied until we've caught some fish any more."

Che-fourth of the population of England lives in the London area.

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By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.



Hail The Hero!



By John C. Terry

But The A. P., All Registe Street and

HEEP CLOSE, BET

SENSE and NONSENSE

The country never seems proserous to the man who is out of a he saw his chance.

No matter how little a man knows about the style or fit of feminine clothes he's sure he's capable of telling, all of the women just what they ought to wear.

lot of fool-proof machinery that the older generation invented.

The following amusing incident happened recently here in Man-We are substituting names for the sake of (our) safety.
Little Betty (returning from school)—Johnny Wilson's examination papers were so good that the teacher keeps them on her desk to

show visitors. Her Mother-But why aren" yours as good as Johnny's. You

have the same opportunities.

Little Betty—I know, mother,
but Johnny Wilson comes from a

Randolph very bright family.

A pastor wisely says: "Shortened hours offer a fine opportunity for improvement, but there is a very

WHAT PRICE SUCCESS The following classified advertisement appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer, August 19th: HAVE complete course, "How to become a success."

Will swap for room rent. Address Box S, care The Enquirer.

Wealthy Contractor—When I started in life, young man, I worked 12 hours a day.

Young Man-Yes, but in these repaid times anyone who took 12 hours to do a day's work would get

As an example of a rabbit's foot bringing good luck a man reports that his wife felt one in his pocket and thought it was a mouse.

Man—Have you heard that queer story about Williams? Friend-No, I haven't. Man-But it happened right in your neighborhood. Friend—Perhaps, but my wife's

sem away for a month. What every family needs: More

A certain man whom we shall call Mr. Jones to prevent embar-resement, was at a dinner party. He was rather shy and could never summon up courage to speak because of his inability to say anything neat and really appropriate. All the evening he had been trying to think of something nice to say

to his hostess. At last he thought

Charming Hostess (with a smile)
-What a small appetite you have, Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones (gallantly)-To sit next to you, would cause any man to lose his appetite.

Maybe the reason the younger generation feels so superior is because it has a chance to operate a lot of fool-proof machinery that the

Our Education Progresses Do you recall when it was wrong Even to mention panties? But such bad social breaks were

Before the days of "scanties."

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The Japanese "oban" is the largest coin in the world; it measures five inches across and weighs about

Randolph Pinder, 15, has not missed a class at Sunday school since he enrolled at the age of three at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Thirty acres of sea island cotton grave danger in people's using lei- on the government's experiment sure for their own destruction." station farm near Charleston, S. C., will produce more than 5,000 pounds. Melvin G. Owens, 28, swam Albe-marle sound off the North Carolina coast in 11 hours, 40 minutes. He was the first to do so.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl has to be on her toes to acquire polish



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



e gridiron comes from the stone age of Despite the antiquity of this action, it

and generally by a blocker who

has no thought for clean football. Running interference for a fellow back into the line, the player leaves his feet, does a body roll, and flings his feet into the air, hoping that his flying cleats will meet the face of some charging lineman.

This is unfair football of the worst sort. They don't make penalties stiff enough for this type of play. Many an old-time griding great entries scars inflicted by just such sest of action.

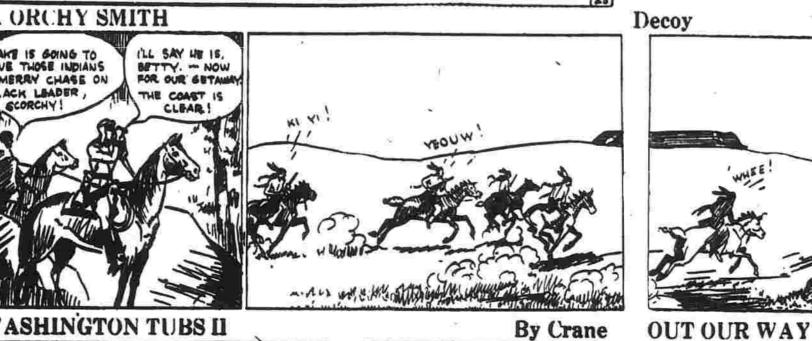
The sketch illustrates this enemale of poor sportsmanship.

s still practiced by some players.





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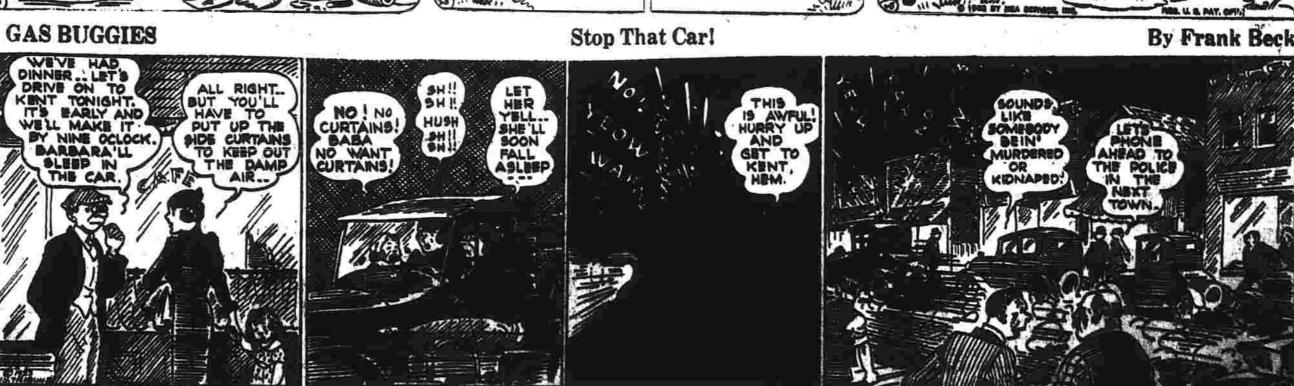




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Today's \$1.50 Cape Gloves

Here's a whale of a value! Fine capeskin slipons. Black and brown. Shop early! (Main Floor, right.)

\$2.50 Coty Compacts

A \$1.50 saving on each compact! Buy for your-self...for gifts! Double style. (Main Floor, right.)

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Size, 42x36 inches. Re-placement price 22c each. Will give the maximum of wear. (Main Floor, left.)

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All-wool slip-ons with cunning applique trims.

Long sleeves, Red, navy, tan, green, 3 to 6. (Main

Flamel Gowns

Nice and long; full cut.
Neat stripes Long sleeves.
Sold singularly 59c. (Main
Floor, rear.)

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Heavy, double thread towels. Snow white with color-fast borders. Size, 18x86 inches. (Main Floor,

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- 6-qt. Kettles 8-cup Percolators.

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5-piece bowl sets. Yellow witn

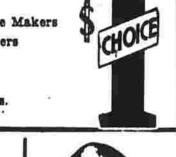
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25-year guaran-teed plate. Lido

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cial Thursday,



Enamel Roasters,

Read's "drip-top" roasters. 18-inch size. Will hold a

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Gives out a cheery note when

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Gleaming copper-ware is the new-est in kitchen

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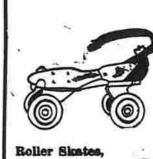


Clothes Baskets, Imported willow baskets. FREE! with each basket.





Rag Rugs, Oval braided rag rugs. 18 x 80. Good colors. 2



Floor Mops, "Betty Bright"

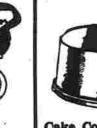
mops. Handy .

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hands. Special,

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Decorated cake covers in bright colors. Will keep cake moist and light. Wood



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Black and brown.

Men's Hankies, 4 for Softest linen. Plain white with hemstitched trim. Dollar Day only at

Rubbing Alcohol, 6 for . . . Full strength rubbing alcohol. Large size bot-

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Ventilators, 4 for Metal window ventilators. 8 inches, adjustable

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Bathroom Mirrors, White enamel frame. Large size. A "bargain" a

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Bloomers Vests Well-tailored, sleek fitting rayons. Carefully tallored. Flesh and pesch. (Mair Floor, right.) (Main

Dollar Values

Cedar Chest Stationery, A roomy cedar chest filled with quality stationery. Chest can be used later for hankies and Chest can be used

gloves.

Bridge Sets, Decorated hinged wood \$ of cards, score pad and

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to use! With lock and

69c Baby Blankets, 2 for "Baby Pepperell" blankets in cunning nursery \$ patterns. Size, 30x40

'Forest Mill' Shirts, 2 for Winter weight shirts. Infants' to 2 years.

89c Dresses, 2 for Toddlers' broadcloth dresses in plain pink and blue. 1 to 3 years.

89c Training Panties, 8 for 📥 Heavy knit. Fitted front and elastic back. 2 to 6.

Cookie Jars, Floral decorated jars with wicker handles.

Large size. Tid-Bit Trays,

Chrome finish. Double decker serving trays.

Dainty bases with hand painted shades. Thursday only

Boudoir Lamps,

Old English Wax, "No rub" wax. Quart size. Thursday only at . . .

Medicine Cabinets, 12x15-inch mirror door. Two glass shelves, complete with towel rack.

Relish Dishes, Five compartment relish dish in a gift box.



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SWANKY fancy-cuff models of finest suede-like fabric. Brown, Floor, right.)

Gloves

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 Replacement Price
 79c Pair! Here's one of our biggest Dollar Day bargains...women will do well to shop for SEVERAL pairs Thursday. Substandards of our 79c grades but every pair guaranteed to satisfy

full fashioned. Smokebrown

Gunmetal Honey-beige

Beige-taupe

Creo-sand

Thursday Only!

Smart FELT





Hosiery— Main Floor, right.



Good Time Buy

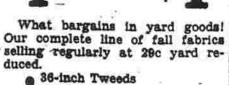
Trimmed Crepe

Extra Special

SLIPS of heavy silk crepe with lace at top and bottom. Flesh, tearose. 34 to 44. PANTIES in brief models with neat lace touches. DANCE SETS, cute little panties and matching bandeau. Flesh, tearose. CHEMISES with deep ecru lace trims. Flesh

and tearose. Silk Underwear-Main Floor, rear.

Fall



a 36-inch Plaids a 36-inch Cotton Prints 32-inch Kalburnie Ginghams

25c Percales, 5 yards yards! 80-square percales. New, color-fast patterns.

MANCHESTED CONN-



Companion Values for Dollar Day

Another Fortunate Purchase!

\$1.49 "Cushion Dot"

Ruffled

being able to secure another 400 pairs of these exceptionally fine ruffled cur-

tains. In the popular "cushion dot"; cream and white. Wide ruffles. Neat Priscilla tops. We've sold 800 pairs of these curtains in six weeks!



Replace Price \$1.45. These sheets are made by the makers of Cannon towels how they'll wear! 4-year guaranteed sheets.

SHEETS

"Lady Pepperell" Cases, 3 for Sizes: 42x36 and 45x36 inches. 5-year guaran-

Sheets, Cases-Main Floor, left.

Dollar Day Apparel Values!

You will save by buying your Winter 'coat DOLLAR DAY at Hale's. Whether you wish a richly furred dress coat ... or a classic sports model. . we have YOUR coat. Misses' and women's sizes. These coats are all higher priced models reduced spe 'al for this one-day event!



Smart...



A good time to buy that extra dress for bridges. . informal nights., afternoon affairs. We have selected a group of higher priced frocks and reduced them for one day. SILKS and WOOLENS with plaid bows. . . high mack-

