PRICE THREE CENTS

JOHNSON SETS **DEADLINE FOR** FORD FIGURES

NRA Head Says Auto Magnate Must Report Before Action.

Washington, Oct. 27 - (AP) Hugh S. Johnson said today that if Henry Ford fails to submit figures requested by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce within the time to be set, "Til turn the case

over to the attorney general." At a press conference, the NRA executive intimated that the deadline would be November 7; but cautioned he was not definitely certain that that date would be the one fix-

However, he said, while a violation of that kind probably would be conclusive evidence of non-compliance with the automobile code on the part of Ford, he does not consider the manufacturer now eligible to bid on government contracts.

Is Not Eligible He asserted in response to ques-

'No, I don't think he's eligible because Edsel Ford told me when I ering a cure for cancer is "absurd." was in Detroit that they would never consent to any collective bar- fatalities, he added, lies in preven-

Johnson disclosed that Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Ewing charged nudism and other Conservation Corps, had informed him that a low bid by a Ford dealer for a large number of trucks for his organization would be rejected.

To Trade In Car Asked what about the Lincoln?" the quick-answering Johnson shot

"You mean the Lincoln I ride around in? Well, we are going to

trade that in for a Cadillac." He was particularly emphatic that he would not let any time elapse after definite evidence of code violation by Ford came to him, in taking action against the manu-

In regard to collective bargaining by Ford, he said he was not familiar with circumstances at the Edgewater, New Jersey, assembly plant, where strikers were received by Ford officials and their demands were forwarded to Dearborn for

action by the company. He indicated, however, that he regarded the statement which he said Edsel Ford had made to him as

In connection with the C. C. C. automobile contract, Johnson was asked whether the fact that the bid was submitted by a Ford dealer

would not make a difference. "I've taken a position that a great big billion dollar corporation can not hide behind a \$10,000 company," Johnson replied, adding, however, that some legal technicality might

canceivably alter the situation. Commenting in an interview on the bids for trucks for the CCC, Director Fechner called attention to President Roosevelt's executive order of August 10 and said his position was that "Mr. Ford is not within the executive order requiring

all manufacturers who supply ma-(Continued on Page Eight)

PURCHASE OF MILK FOR NATION'S IDLE

Relief Officials Are Now Working on a Plan to Help the Unemployed.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- (AP) Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, in a statement today said Representative Crosby, (D., Pa.) "is not an agent of the Federal emergency relief administration and is not authorized by it to purchase for or distribute milk to the needy un-

employed." The statement was brought about by one previously from Crosby that he was setting up a nationwide organization, with relief administration sanction, to purchase the milk. Crosby quoted a relief administration official as saying \$24,000,000

would be available. 'Congressman Crosby on invitation called at the Federal emergency relief administration offices on

Wednesday," Hopkins said. Discussed the Plan "He discussed with Jacob Baker, assistant to the president of Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, his

"Mr. Baker told Representative Crosby that if a plan can be worked | told today. out that will enable the Federal emergency relief administration to increase the consumption of milk by families now on relief, the administrator would be very happy to have

him submit it for consideration.

"The purchase of milk to add to the relief of the destitute unemployed has been planned for some time and progress is being made in a up today charged with homicids in wounded. Folice said he identified to the destitute of the destitute unemployed has been planned for some time up today charged with homicids in wounded. Folice said he identified to the destitute unemployed has been planned for some time up today charged with homicids in wounded. Folice said he identified to the destitute unemployed here are a table with smith at a table with smith, is in Bellevue hospital with wounds in the arm and shoulder. Kelly reported he was robled of \$850 by the large with smith, is in Bellevue hospital with wounds in the arm and shoulder. Kelly reported he was robled of \$850 by the large with smith, is in Bellevue hospital with wounds in the arm and shoulder. Kelly reported he was robled of \$850 by the large with the series with smith, is in Bellevue hospital with wounds in the arm and shoulder. Kelly reported he was robled of \$850 by the large with those found on the large with smith and the large with smith, is in Bellevue hospital with wounds in the arm and shoulder. Kelly reported he was robled of \$850 by the large with those found on the large with smith and the large wit

Navy Day Celebrated All Over the Nation

Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Stact with the people they serve, The Navy was "at home" today, should have a day set apart to celebrating its own 158th anniversary and the birthday of a late President, Theodore Roosevelt.

Understanding of the Navy and its Personal contact with the citizen on land was the suynote of the observation. President Roosevelt Nov. 7 or He'll Demand noted the occasion in a message to Acting Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt of the Navy, saying:
"It is highly desirable that these

"The United States Navy has never failed to render the fullest measure of service to the Nation." Ships and shore stations throughout the country joined in special programs for the day, while the men who spend the greater part of giant airship Macon made a special their lives at sea and out of con-flight along the West coast.

SAYS THAT NUDISM **INCREASES CANCER**

That Even Beach Bathing Causes Skin Cancer.

Madrid, Oct. 7 .- (AP) -- Dr. James Ewing, director of Memorial hospito the International Cancer Congress today that the idea of discov-The only hope of reducing cancer

In discussing prevention, Dr. public movements toward exposure of the body with increasing cancer. "Sunlight," he said, "is one-of the greatest causes of cander. Even trips to the beach often result in

skin cancer." Cancer exists in hundreds of forms, continued Dr. Ewing, one of two United States delegates to the congress, and it is unwise and unreasonable to expect one cure. He said that in his opinion only

lip, skin, mouth, and breast cancer is curable. These, he went on, constitute 35 per cent of the cases, but the renaining 65 per cent are not curable. He criticized physicians who hold forth a cure in the early stages of sancer, saying that early diagnosis coldon is possible and even when possible is useless to the cancer beongs in the incurable category.

Stomach cancer is the most dead-(Continued on Page Ten)

TAMMANY CHIEF APPEALS TO SMITH

McCooey Wants Al to Speak

in Brooklyn. New York, Oct. 27-(AP) -Despite the expressed opinion of close friends of Alfred E. Smith that he will refuse to break his silence in the New York mayoral contest. John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader

to speak at the final Democratic rally in Brooklyn. Smith's absence from the Tammany rally at which Mayor John P. O'Brien was notified of his renomination, caused wide comment among politicians. It was the first

such meeting he had not attended in

and Tammany ally, sought a con-ference with him today to ask him

Joseph V. McKee, who seeks the mayor's chair on the recovery party ticket took his stand today on a 21 plank platform promising to destroy the power of Tammany

Hall's stupid and arrogant leader-From the camp from his fusion blast accusing McKee of having voted in favor of an attempted "bus franchise grab" which Samuel Sea-

bury called "a big blot on our poli-Mayor O'Brien went ahead with a quiet campaign, promising an improved school system, including building of schools with Federal

PARLATO FACING SENTENCE TODAY

New York Doctor Declares Derby Youth Found Guilty of Setting Fire to Fraternity House.

Washington, Oct. 27-(AP)-Edward J. Parlato of Derby, Conn., tal, New York City, told delegates and H. Albert Smith of Humphreys, Mo., faced possible sentences today of from one to ten years in prison for conviction of having set fire to the Sigma Chi fraternity house

July 9. They were found guilty of arson

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McClelland Barclay Spends Jail: Alimony in Arrears.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 27 .- (AP) McClelland Barclay, artist and il- said. lustrator, found himself entangled charge that he is \$85,000 in arrears region.

in alimony payments. Although he estimated he earned the hills are swarming with \$45,000 in 1932 on contracts with miners." leading magazines, the artist spent the night in the Fairfield county jail because he was unable to post \$85,000 bonds. And there was little hope, his counsel said, of raising the

To add to his dilemma, Barclay was scheduled to appear in a New York court today to show cause why a \$7,500 bond he posted Monday should not be raised to \$35,000. at Big Democratic Rally day should not be raised to \$35,000. Fly Secretly Through Storm

his first wife, Nan Barclay. Barclay left his cell last night to appear in Superior Court with a plea that he be freed without posting bonds. His counsel, Richard Steel of New York, asserted before Judge Frederick M. Peasley that the artist's detention was "plain perse-

cution and a publicity scheme on the part of Mrs. Barclay." George L. Schein of New York, counsel for Mrs. Barclay, opposed artist must remain in jail until he posted the bonds.

Schein described Barclay as " persistent and cooly deliberate artful dodger of the processes of law. Ready to Sail

"Information has come to us," he said, "that Barclay has reservations on a boat sailing to Europe and that he intends to make his permanent home there rather than pay the just award to the woman who lived with him for 13 years."

legal process and said there was cy. \$6,000 in cash in New York to astablish at the time of the divorce in ter to look over his plane. Cook county, Illinois, Superior

Court February 4, 1930. "I am desperately striving," told the court, "to retain my former position, lost when I realized that the public had tired of my stuff and I want to try something else." He was arrested yesterday on

Gun That Killed Coll Still Used By Bandits

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The shooting, which police said was a machin gun which mowed down development of a dock loaders war. plan for milk purchasing and dis-tribution for the benefit of farmers the gangster Vincent Coll in a tele-and milk producers, to the destitute phone booth of a west 23rd street

The prisoners were Thomas Porter, 28, and Arthur Caynor, 29.

The charge was based or the store more than a year ago still is n active service, police were

Acting Sergeant Harry Butts, believe from the service of the department, told his associates that an examination of fourteen slugs found after a shooting in a Tenth avanue bear garden of color 18 showed marking is a table with smearing was allowed the cashes to America when he was robled \$850 me and \$100 er, who was shot down in a fusti-

22 CTS. HIGHER

66 Cents Above the London Quotation - Third Increase Since Beginning of the Practice.

Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP) - A price of \$31.76 an ounce for Reconstruction Corporation purchases on newly mined gold was announced today at the Treasury, 22 cents higher than that of yesterday and 66 cents above the London quotation. The price for the metal had been freshly advanced on the London market, to the equivalent of \$81.10 an ounce on the basis of the \$4.74% valuation of the pound at the open-

The Roosevelt administration with each successive daily quotation, has set the domestic price

The First Price Wednesday, with the inauguration of this policy, a price of \$31.36 was established, and yesterday it was

These figures compared with the following world prices: \$31.09, \$31.06 and \$31.10. Administration officials would not reveal whether any particular formula had been prescribed for the determination of the daily figure. As on yesterday and the day before, today's quotation was decided upon by Chairman Jessie Jones of Reconstruction Corporation, and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., sepresenting the President, meeting with acting Secretary Dean Acheson at

GOLD MINERS BUSY Denver, Oct. 27.—(AP) — Gold miners in the Rocky mountain area mined gold to the Denver mint in a group of picketers at the Bath the last two days, taking advantage Night in Fairfield County of the government's new gold purchasing plan. Mark A. Skinner, here today and hurled tear gas ments were coming in today.
"We received 8,321 fine ounces of

gold Wednesday, when the government purchase price was \$31.36 an ounce, and 4,300 ounces yesterday, when the price was \$31.54," Skinner

"Reports I have received indicate

PARIS FOR VISIT

from Scotland- Wish to Be Left Undisturbed.

Paris, Oct. 27.-(AP)- Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, flying secretly through a storm, came back to Paris, where the world made him the plea and the court ruled that the a hero six years ago, and today had his first normal glimpse of the city. In contrast with his 1927 trip when he flew alone, he came out of the night shrouded foggy sky last night accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh to alight at the Les Mureaux Naval Airport on the Seine, 25 miles west of here. The takeoff had been made at Inverness, Scotland. The Lindberghs then were brought to the Hote! Crilion in this city, recognized only by airport officers who

The artist denied trying to dodge. had been ordered to maintain secre-The colonel's first daylight view sure payment of \$1,000 a month to of Paris when it was not cheering Mrs. Barclay until such time as he him was a fleeting glimpse as he could renew a \$50,000 trust fund returned to Les Mureaux in the foe, Florella H. La Guardia, came a which he said he had agreed to es- autemobile of Pierre Cot, air minis-

Slips Out of Hotel He slipped almost unobserved and bareheaded out a side door of the hotel, strode quickly to the automobile, crossed the city, remained twenty minutes at the airport and

then returned to Paris. The Lindberghs had breakfast in their room, then received a visit from American Embassy officials and planned what Landbergh was

said to have described as a "few Mrs. Lindbergh remained in her room while the colonel went to view his plane, but left the hotel a few minutes after noon wearing a light brown checked suit and a black felt

Both the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh kept their silence pact. Lindbergh, when approached at Les Mureaux and asked concerning his plans, replied only with a smile. His wife, when leaving the hotel,

At Rites for Former Labor Secretary



Come to pay tribute to a former Cabinet member, former Vice President Curtis (left) and former Secretary of War Patrick Hurley are pictured gation to the Pan American Conas they attended the funeral of William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor in the Hoover Cabinet. The rites were held in the Doak home on the Virginia side of the Potomac near Washington.

TEAR GAS BOMBS

Strikers in South Carolina Industries to Get Federal Try to Prevent Workers from Entering Mills.

Bath, S. C., Oct. 27.—(AP) mint superintendent said large ship- bombs to scatter crowds which were seeking to prevent workers from entering the mill.

Coming here in trucks and automariles, which shuttled back and forth between here and nearby Augusta, Ga.; where several thousand "Undoubtedly the government's workers at textile mills are on with the courts of two states today plan has stirred up, an immense strike, the pickets appeared at the as a result of his former wife's amount of mining activity in this mill as the morning shift started to

Minor Disorders South Carolina police urged them to keep away from the mill gates, and as the crowds edged closer, hurled the tear ras bombs. There were a few minor disorders, and a man listed as J. W Sellers, a foreman in the spinning room of the mill, was struck by a brick thrown through a mill window. He was taken to an Augusta hospital, where his injuries were reported as serious. Two men, apparently members of the picketing group, suffer-

ed head injuries. 700 In the Crowd The crowd at the mill was estimated at about 700 by newspaper men. The mill continued operations although with a somewhat curtailed force. The crowd lingered near the mill, jeering at police and operatives who went in to go to work. Bath is five miles from Augusta. Striking workers in the Augusta mills had announced they would picket 'he mills in this area, known as the Horse Creek valley, in an effort to close the mills.

AMERICAN IS HELD PRISONER IN CUBA

Manager of Sugar Planta--Pleads for Protection.

Americans were involved today strikes and uprisings against government marked widespread outbreaks of violence.

One C. M Jervis was held prisoner by workers who took over the Alto Cedro sugar mill of which he was manager, in Oriente province. The other, Florencio Gerena, appealed for protection from gangs at Mercedes sugar mill.

Fears of an island-wide general strike moved the government to renewed vigilance in the midst of centinued disorders such as those in which the Americans were en

Plan General Strike Plans for the general strike, was reported, were being laid by Communists.

A bomb tossed from a automobile damaged two buildings

CODE ENFORCEMENT SCATTER RIOTERS NOW UNDER DEBATE

Aid at First to Do Their Own Policing.

shipped \$416,388 worth of newly- State highway police clashed with NRA's code enforcement policy definitely manifested today that industries will be entrusted with selfgovernment only to the extent they show capacity and responsibility. To help them so organize that they can be depended on to do their own policing, Hugh S. Johnson has detailed General Thomas S. Hammond of Chicago, who until joining the NRA staff, was president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association. Out of the experience of the last four months, NRA officials do not, except in relatively few cases re-

> strong enough as yet to take over full government of their component (Continued from Page One)

> gard existing trade associations as

LITVINOFF LEAVES RUSSIA SECRETLY

Soviet Envoy on Way to U. S. to Confer With President Roosevelt.

Moscow, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -Maxim Litvinoff whom all Russia looks for the attainment of American recognition, was on his way to the United States today in an atmosphere of

utmost secrecy. A peep beneath a scarcely raised blind from a window of his train was the only parting view of his as-sociates the foreign commissiar was

seen to permit himself. Hours after he had slipped away, on the Berlin train, it was impossible even to learn whether his English born wife had accompanied him

Associates Silent Similarly tight lipped were his associates in high government cirtion a Captive of Workers his plans for the talks with Presicles. They would discuss neither dent Roosevelt, nor his itinerary. Accompanied him were C. Oumanski, chief of the foreign office press section, and Ivan A. Divillovski,

> Officials have acted mysteriously toms receipts for the month \$26,since Litvinoff first was designated 301,230.24. to represent the Soviet in the Washington conferences. Censors took the cue last night when they refused \$1,336,115,849.26 including \$364,-

SEC. HULL DELAYS SO. AMERICA TRIP

WIGGIN'S PERSONAL

COMPANIES GAINED

To Sail Week Later So He Can Meet Russian Envoy at the Capilal.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Secretary Hull today cancelled his plans for sailing next Saturday on good will trip down the west coast of South America, and will leave a week later with the American deleference at Montevideo, Uruguay, sailing down the east coast. The re-arranged plans will per-mit the secretary of state to meet

and confer with Maxim Litvinoff. Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, who left Moscow last night on a recognition mission to the United States. Hull said his desire to meet Litvinoff was only one of several reasons for reshaping his plans. What

he termed a collection of problems remained to be cleared up before he could sail, he added. Program Arranged. A definite itinerary for the secre-

tary's trip through the Panama Ca-(Continued on Page Two.)

ARABS STAGE RIOT;

Police Open Fire on Mobs Demonstrating Against Jewish Immigration.

Jaffa, Palestine, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Police today fired upon large unruly crowds of Arabs demonstrating against recent increase in Jewish immigration, killing an undetermined number and wounding others.

A number of police also were in-The situation was tense all morning, but it increased after the midday prayers when large crowds flocked from the mosques determined to form a procession which

authorities had forbidden. A crowd armed with firearms, sticks, stones and other missles en-

deavored to break through a police After making several baton charges, the police opened fire. The situation at one time looked

been brought in hand, although de- will not be an artificial one." sultory firing continued. There were some fatalities among

the Arabs, but the number was not immediately determined. All precautions have been taken against the feared attempts of the a little too strong regarding artifi-Arabs to defy an official prohibition cial markets. He intended, he said, to carry out the demonstration to state "the market would not be

Steel-helmeted police patroled the ing accounts." streets from an early hour. Military forces and members of the Royal Air Force were held in readiness. (Palestine is under a British mandate.)

Early in the forenoon the Arabs declared a general strike, closed their shops and went to the mosques.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 27.-(AP) -The position of the Treasury on October 25 was: Receipts \$104,859,-739.61; expenditures, \$112,354,127.-76; net balance \$951,570,977.85; cussecretary of the foreign office col-

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$894,595,402.78; expenditures to pass a dispatch announcing the 665,513.49 for emergency relief; excess of expenditures, \$441,520,446.48.

Town Turns Out En Masse For the Funeral of Laborer

than himself, was buried amid pomp Mayor Roby. and ceremony that befitted a king.

Maryville, Mo., Oct. 27.—(AP)—5 "I think of nothing better than Jeff Monroe, digger, of ditches, who that Jeff was a loyal friend of the Jeff Monroe, digger or ditches, who unfortunate. He short changed the port in succession to E. T. used his meager earnings to make himself times without number to Clark of Haddam, a stalwart Rebrighter the lives of others poorer help those who needed help," said publican.

Monroe spent most of his Maryville turned out on masse years laboring in ditches and his by Postmaster General James A

MILLIONS Made That Profit in Dealing in Chase National Bank Stock, Pecora Tells Senators- Made More Money

Washington, Oct. 27.-(AP) -Evidence that Albert H. Wiggin's personal companies had profits of more than \$10,000,000 from transactions in Chase National bank stock was presented today to Sen-

Than Bank's Own Affiliate.

ate investigators. The figure was presented by Ferdinand Pecors, committee counsel, but Wiggin said he would have to verify it later. He is retired chair-

man of the bank. Pecora said the profits covered the five year period 1928 to 1932 when the Chase Securities Corporation, an affiliate of the bank, was active in pools in the bank stock. The corporation's total profits

were given as only \$156,614 from the pool operations. Wiggin testified the Shermar Corporation, traded extensively in the open market in the stock. His Other Concerns

He added that two of his other concerns, the Murlyn and Clingston Company, Inc., also dealt materially in the bank stock during this period. "Are any pools in the bank stock existing today?" Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) asked.

Pecora said his records showed Wiggin made the following profits from Chase stock during the fiveyear period:

"Not that I know of," Wiggin

Sherman Corporation \$5,594,838. Murlyn Corporation \$386,161. Clingston Company, Inc., \$4,445,-Total—\$10,425,494.
The Climenton operations also covered the year 1927.

Pecora asked why Wiggins companies showed so much more profit than the corporation's dealings. Values Have Shrunk "My entire family holdings, including the corporations, treated al-

together, if sold on the market would show a different result," Wiggin replied. He added the family holdings of 194,000 shares at the end of 1932 had shrunk from a value of \$280 to

Wiggin said in response to questions that one of his personal companies was 60,000 shares short in the bank stock of the bank in 1929.

though his family holdings were on the long side of the market. W. W. Aldrich, president of the bank, voluntarily took the stand to say the present management is opposed to dealings in the bank stock

through affiliates. "As long as I have anything to ugly, but it was believed in the do with the management," Aldrich early afternoon the situation had said, "the market in Chase stock "As a matter of fact today the Metpotan does not deal in Chase stock in any way whatever." After the hearing was over, Al-

drich said his statement had been

influenced by the operation of trad-NAME MRS. WELCH FOR FEDERAL POST

Columbia Woman to Become Collector of Customs at Bridgeport-Her Career.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt today appoint-ed Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, of Columbia, Connecticut, collector of customs at Bridgeport.

New Haven, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-It had been expected for several months, in spite of uncertainties of Federal office appointments in Con-necticut, arising out of Old Guard and New Guard en oities, that Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, Democratic National committeewoman would be named collector of

The President appointment which

TOWN CLERK GIVES AID

are this month.

H. S. HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

Pearl Dreger, Marcella Kelley,

Alma Andrulot, James Baker,

san Warbec, Russel! Wilson.

A. Margaret Aitkinson.

UPPER JUNIORS

Marjorie Akrig; Edin Edin

B. Edward Atkinson, Lucille Brown

Charles Donahue, Josephine Falko-

UPPER SOPHOMORES

LOWER SOPHOMORES

Doris McCreery, Virginia Ryan.

Helen Hohl, Esther Yulyes.

Armstrong,

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Albert Biretta, Edith Chapin,

Mary Marsden.

Margaret Kompanik, Marjorie Wil-

SHOE SHINE PARLOR OWNERS AGGRIEVED

Feel Something Should Be Done to Curb Boys Charging Nickel Shines.

Although complaints are said to have been aired by proprietors of shoe shine parlors in Manchester, over what they claim to be unfair treatment in being expected to com-ply with the provisions of the NRA code, no such complaints have officially been brought to the attention of the Manchester NRA Compliance Board.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, chairman of the Compliance Board, said that no complaints of this nature had officially been filed with the board and, in consequence of this fact, the board could take no action on the reported grievances of the shoe shine parlor proprietors. It appears, therefore, that this particular matter will not be discussed by the Compliance board when it meets either Monday or Tuesday of next week in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Rev. Mr. Woodruff said today he will be in a position tomorrow to state whether the meeting will be held Tuesday or Monday.

The proprietors of shoe polishing establishments base their complaints on the presence of several boys, in the downtown streets at night, who are equipped with shoe shining paraphernalia and voice a willingness to "shine 'em up nice fer a nickel, mister." It is the contention of the proprietors that they are expected to join the NRA to their overhead costs are high and that they cannot shine shoes at a "dime a throw." The nickel charge levied by boys has seriously hurt their business, the proprietors main-tain, and they also feel some kind of action should be taken by the proper authorities to curtail the activities of the youngsters.

MRS. CARL NOREN HEADS **EMANUEL ALUMNI CHOIR**

The Alumni choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church has been organized with Mrs. Carl Noren as president, Mrs. Hilma Lavey as secretary and and cars stalled all along the high-Mrs. Hilms Lavey as secretary and Mrs. Thora Stochr as chairman of the publicity committee. At the last meeting it was voted that the choir, which is directed by Helge Pearson and consists of old time members of the regular choir, sing at the Confirmand Reunion, to be held November 5.

All members are urged to be present for rehearsal next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, after which refreshments will be served, with Mrs. Falls. Yesterday while driving Arthur Hultman in charge. The choir will hold its monthly meetings the fourth Sunday of each month and will sing at the evening service on every fifth Sunday.

LEND A HAND

The charity department is in urgent need of shoes of all kinds. All persons having shoes which are serviceable, leave them at the charity office, in the Municipal building or call 5606 and they will be called

The department is also in need of a wood or coal stove for a needy

Masonic Social Club **Set-Back Series**

Masonic Temple Saturday, October 28
Admission 85c.
Thanksgiving Turkeys As Prizes!

Rummage Sale SATURDAY

HOME BANK BUILDING By West Side Buddies

NEW WINTER

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary C. Robertson Mrs. Mary Charlotte Robertson Mrs. Mary Charlotte Robertson of 219 Church street, Hartford, died at her home, Thursday after a long illness. She was born in 1854, daughter of the late Arba Harrison and Harriet Marilla (Darte) Brown of Bolton and later Manchester, Conn. She was a mem-ber of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church of Hartford.

Robertson, she leaves three daughters, Florence R. Robetrson and Evolyn B. R. Thompson of Hartford and Annie R. Dyer of New Britain, and three sons, J. J. Robertson, Jr., of Hartford; her brother, Martin's widow and nieces and nephew of Providence, R. I. and nephew of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Robertson was sister to for-

golden wedding in April, 1931. cemetery, Manchester.

FUNERALS

Albert E. Wilkinson The funeral of Albert E. Wilkinson, who died in Los Angeles, Calif., a week ago today, will be held at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcocreate additional employment, that will be in the East cemetery.

ON WAY TO CHICAGO

Through Water Up to Car Doors in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Bellows Rehearsal Sunday After Which
Mrs. Arthur Hultman Will
Server Potrock Control of ten days, with the Serve Refreshments; Choris-| World's Fair at Chicago as their objective. While driving through Indiana on Friday of last week they encountered a storm of cyclonic proportions beyond South Bend. Trees were uprooted in all directions

ably because Al Smith was there on

The return trip was made by way of Detroit, Canada and Niagara

HARVEST SUPPER GUESTS **HEAR "KITCHEN BAND"**

Emanuel Lutheran church women

made a conspicuous success of their Harvest supper last night in the basement of the church, serving more than 300. During the meal the "Kitchen Band" under the direction of the wife of the pastor, Mrs. K. E. Erickson, made its first appearance, and played the greater part of the time from 4 to 7 o'clock. The organizations participating in the two-night Harvest festival are the Ladies' Aid and Men's society, the Dorcas Society of young women and the Luther League, which is made up of young men and women of the church. Each department had its own booth and did a brisk

business last night. Tonight at 7:80 a pageant entitled, "Thanksgiving Gates," will be given by the children of the church school. The G Clef club will also sing, and at the close of the entertainment the Dorcas society will serve refreshments in the basement. The participating societies hope the attendance will be such this evening that they may be able to dispose of

the stock remaining in their booths.

BLAZE THREATENS PAPER MILL HERE

Charter Oak St. Plant Scene of Fire Early This Morning.

Besides her husband, Lafayette Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company's Charter Oak street plant was put out after a stubborn hour's battle early this morning. Although the origin of the blase that was dis-Russell Robertson of Astoria, New covered eating in under the roof of York, Martin Brown Robertson of the engine room is unknown offi-Willimantic, Conn., and Lafayette cials of the South Manchester Fire

Alarm At 2:45 mer Governor D. Russell Brown and Colonel H. Martin Brown of from Box 61 was sounded and Comthe books during the day. It was Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. and panies 3 and 4 responded. The fire-Mrs. Robertson celebrated their men aided by mill employees quickly attached two lines of hose and The funeral will be held at the started to drench the roof over the The right to use the books at night residence, 219 Church street, Hart- engines both from the inside and was not possible as they are locked ford, on Saturday, October 28, at 2 outside. Considerable smoke flooded in the vault. The time was grow-p. m. Interment will be in the East the adjacent departments of the ing near when the list had to be plant but not sufficient to force the employees out of the mill.

A sprinkler system in the plant spread water about the interior of the engine room and aided considerably in confining the blaze to one section of the plant. Plant em-ployees under the direction of Thomas Johnston covered the generators with tarpaulin and within an hour and a half after the blaze the plant was running at normal again.

Damage Not Estimated Chief Albert Foy who did fine work in battling the flames said today it was difficult to estimate the amount of damage done. He was unable to ascertain the cause of the blaze but thought sparks from the chimney might have been the

In contrast to the usual fires in Mr. and Mrs. Bellows Drive town there were few spectators. Although the Cheney mill whistle sounded the alarm six times a great many in town did not hear it. Scarcely more than a dozen were on hand to assist the firemen in what

SO. AMERICAN TRIP

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nal and down the west coast South America to Santiago, Chile, had been announced by the State Department, and American missions along that sector notified.

NAME MRS. WELCH FOR FEDERAL POST

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patrick, Anthony Kaminski, Robert lan, as collector of internal reve-Haar, Russell Holmes, Beatrice nue. The selection, it has been un-Irwin, Stanley Mankus, ierstood, is in recognition of the McBride, Julia McKee, Bruno long political labors of the ap-Naczkowski, Alice Nevue, Ofiara, Wilhelmina Ofiara, Josephine Plano, Eleanor Schieldge.

Mrs. Welch is a native of Geor-gia. She came to Connecticut in livan, Robert Vennart, Gertrude 1910 and had her summer home in Wilson, Katherine Winzler, Edith Columbia and her residence in New Burke. York. The began a political career in 1920, when sent to the National convention in San Francisco as a delegate. That fall she was on the party ticket as nominee for secretary of state. She was the first woman to be nominated by either

major party for a state office.

DIES IN NEW JERSEY

East Orange, N. J., Oct. 27—(AP)

—Miss Grace Fyrer, 35, of Orange, died today in Homeopath hospital from the effects of radioactive ginia Burnham, Allan Clark, George are asked to meet at the Masonic poisoning which she received while Frost, Constance Germaine, Betty Temple Sunday morning at 10 working in the plant of the United Goslee, Alton Haddock, Statie Hal-States Radium Corporation several laday, Catherine Harris, Emma laday, Catherine Harris, Emma Jones, Soohie Krauzaitis, Marion

Miss Fyrer was one of five women Montie, Josephine Odermann, who worked in that plant who were Joseph Packard, Avis Palmer, "officially" doomed to die in court George Peterson, Priscilla Pillsbury, action in 1929. The five were awarded \$10,000 cash in settlement at that time and payment of all Joseph Staum, Gordon Weir medical expenses.

medical expenses.

Miss Fyrer had undergone thirty operations on her jaw bone, seat of the infection, and at one time was believed to have been cured. George Cheney, Benny Kuligowaki, William Sinnamon, Elisabeth89 The workers who were poisoned were engaged in painting watch John Mordavsky, William Sinna-mon, Elizabeth Werner. LOWER FRESHMEN dials with a luminous substance.

MAKES YOU LOSE UNHEALTHY FAT

Muriel Armstrong, Marion Behrend Henry Brooks, Earl Clark, Jeanne Cude, Vera DeHan, Mary Draghi, Willard Fish, Frances Godleski, Helen Gudjunis, Helen Haar, Michael Haberern, Allan Hall, Edmund Haponik, Irene Jarvis, Dorothy Jewell, Arthur Johnson, John Johnson, William Knapp, Margaret Lahey, Josephine Lashetski, John Martina, Gordon McBride, John McDrug Dept.—or any drugstore in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFE and HARMLESS way to lose fat—your money returned. Marion Stone, Margaret Wilson. doney returned.

Reduces From 154 to 128 "Less than 4 weeks ago I started taking Kruschen, I weighed 154 and felt tired out all the while. New I weigh 128. I feel so full of energy I weigh 128. I feel so full of energy I can't seem to work fast enough."

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baronous-ky of 368 North Main street have amounced the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Rollins Blake, son of Phillip Blake of Great Barrington, Mass. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist parsonage in Copak, N. T., last Sunday.

ABOUT TOWN

IN MAKING RATE BOOK Educational Square today was as deserted as an ice skating rink in summer on account of the state Assists Collector Taylor in teachers' conventions in Hartford Listing Property Changes in the Ninth District. and New Haven, which meant that the pupils had a holiday. All grade schools, the High school and the Town Clerk Samuel Turkington stepped in and by extra overtime has made possible the completing Trade schools were closed although the offices in the High school and Trade school remained open. The of the grand list and rate book of the South Manchester Fire District Manchester Library doors also were locked this morning, but the readso taxes may be collected on November 1, as set by the special district ing room was open to persons who sought entrance by the rear door. meeting in August.

The work of making out the rate

Postmaster Frank B. Crocker was book was assigned to William ngaged today making an inspection Crockett, of the fire commission. Mr. Crockett has done this work since of routes in the north end. The semiannual inspection of routes by Superintendent of Mails Ernest F. elected to the board several years ago, but the tax rate was not, in the past laid until the November meet-ing, at a time when the assessors ent. The inspection, made every six Brown also is in progress at preswere not using the books as they months, covers the 14 foot routes and the rural and motor routes. Mr. Crockett is now in Chicago

and William Taylor was asked to Mr. and Mrs. George Olds of 11 make the list and also prepare the rate book on which he could collect Church street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Margaret Olds, to Miles Stevens Staples of Willimantic. Mr. Staples necessary that the changes in ownership of property be secured from is employed by the State Highway October 1, 1932 to August 13, 1933. department.

The Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church, will conduct a special Reformation Day service Sunday evening at 7:30 in commemoration of the 450th anni-The story was told to Town Clerk Turkington and he and his assistant, versary of the birthday of Martin Miss Hattie Strickland, took up the Luther. The meeting will be open work. They have gone through the books and by working overtime and

checking each change have taken off On Thursday evening of next the lists required. These are furweek at 8 o'clock a meeting will be nished Mr. Taylor on a large card held at the South Methodist church and from these he is able to go of all women who are members of ahead with the work. It will mean the various groups of workers, inthat all of the changes will be comcluding those sponsoring the series pleted by tonight or tomorrow and of parish suppers. A discussion of the rate book ready for the collecthe project of federating or cotion of taxes on Wednesday, as reordinating the women's organizations into one group of workers will be the object of the gathering. All women of the church are urged to attend. There will be music and light refreshments.

> Superintendent Frederick H. Parker, of the Manchester Water Department, will move into a house he has rented at 18 Ridge street sometime next week. Mr. Parker TEACHER BOARDED BUS

Howard Brown, Alice Bunce, Edna Employes of the J. W. Hale Com-pany will hold a Hallowe'en party at Carley ro, Lorita Copping, Antoinette DeSimone. Florence Dethe Manchester Country Club next Vito, Rita Dwyer, Marion Fraser, Monday evening. A dinner consist-ing of chicken broth, broiled spring Felecia Godleski, William Gray, anthony Gryk, Dorothea Hynes, chicken, green peas, stuffed new po-Fred Lavey, William Luettgens, Ernestine Maynard, Ethel Mohr. tatoes, celery, pickles, old-fashinoed squash pie and coffee will be served Ernestine Montie, Phyllis Moroney, at 6:45 o'clock. During the evening Barbara Nickerson, Anita Passa-cantelli, Evelyn Peterson, Raydancing will be enjoyed to music provided by a five piece orchestra.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall have moved from 113 Chestnut street to their house at 271 Main street, formerly occupied by the family of Rev. Ernest A. Legg.

Elizabeth Polyott, Marjoriel, Rich, Lockhart Rogers, Jennie Sandsolm, LOWER JUNIORS Highway Department employes are setting a line of fence-posts from the entrance to the baseball lot on Charter Oak street to the roadway leading to the bank. The ski, Ruth Fish, Faith Galinat, Doris fence is to be of the type erected by the State Highway Department. Geer, Anna Klein, Krenert Kil-There is a sharp drop from the street to the baseball field and the old fence erected many years ago has often been broken. This has all been cleared away and the new fence 's to take its place.

A large crowd of High school boys and girls gathered at the Cen-ter early this afternoon to pick up rides to the football game being played this afternoon in West Hart-

A new setback series consisting Ernest Allely, Margaret Carlson, Mary Culotta, Dorothy Denton, of five sittings will be begun tomor-Herbert Gilmsn, Henry Gryk, Wes-ley Gryk, Dorothy Nelson, Fran-cesca Oswald, Nina Pikow, Jane Sonniksen, Woodrow Trotter, Ed-ward Wrubel. row night at the Masonic Social club. A turkey will be given as first prize tomorrow night and another "gobbler" will be set aside for the grand prize of the series. The committee is making plans for a large attendance of members at these interesting games. Refreshments will Helen Dougela, Stella Kutz, Gladys Miller, Teddy Nelson. be served by the social committee. Play will start at 8 o'clock, and Mary Alice Andrews, William Barrett, Madeline Bell, Ernest

LEGION TO INSTALL OFFICERS MONDAY

Ladies Also Will Take Part in Joint Ceremony Here.

A joint installation of officers of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, October 30, in the South Methodist Church chapel. Supper will be served at 6:30 in the banquet hall of the church followed by the business meeting and installation. Department Commander Sydney

Finer and Department President Mrs. Madeline Weir will be the installing officers of the post and auxiliary, respectively. Other guests of the post and auxiliary will include County Commander and Mrs. Gorman, Reverend and Mrs. L. C. Harris, Mrs. Sydney Finer, Mrs. Agnes Welles and the commanders and presidents of other ex-service organizations in town.

Mrs. Christine Glenney, in-coming president of Dilworth-Cornell Auxiliary has appointed the following chairman for the coming year: wel-fare and child welfare, Mrs. Lititia Rady; rehabilitation, Mrs. Edna Keating; publicity, Mrs. Olive Chartier; defense, Mrs. Agnes Hess; junior girls and community service, Mrs. Lydia Wigren; education of World War orphans, Mrs. Teresa Milikowski; poppies, Mrs. Mary Brosnan, unit activities, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola; Americanism, Mrs. Grace Pitkin: music and uniforms, Mrs. Mildred Tedford; Gold Star, Mrs. Helen Griffin; sick call and relief. Mrs. Minnie Carrington; memorials, Mrs. Mary Dannaher; Fidac, Mrs. Olive Chartier; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Mary Dannaher; trophies and awards, Mrs. Ethel Quish; chairman of hostesses, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola; finance committee, chairman, Mrs. Agnes Hess; Mrs. Mildred Clarke, Mrs. Edna Keating, Mrs. Lena Cervini, Mrs. Minnie Cavagnaro, Mrs. Grace Pit-kin, Mrs. Christine Glenney.

WHEN CAR CAUGHT FIRE

Miss Mary McCarthy of Rockville Has Unfortunate Experience on Way to Convention.

Miss Mary S. McCarthy, of 142 High street, Rockville, a teacher in mond Ruddell, Earle Shedd, Evelyn Smyth, Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Edwill be staged by talent procured ward Sweeney, Doris VonDeck, Suffrom the Hale store personnel. found it necessary to continue her trip from Manchester to Hartford by bus when her car caught fire just north of Miadle Turnpike on Main street at 9:30 this morning. She had passed Cambridge street when there was an explosion and, as she started to bring the car to a stop, flames vere noticed shooting 'rom the back part of the mo-tor. Delphis St. John, who was in Campbe l's filling station, heard the explosion and looking out saw the

> Modern and Old-Fashion Masquerade Dance Saturday, October 28 Victory Hall

Golway Street North End Dancing 8-12.

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Yes, love is a wonderful thing At least I've heard it highly praised MAE WEST rm no angel CARY GRANT Obvested by WESLEY RUGGLES STARTS TODAY Hartford

flames. He picked up a large hand extinguisher and with the chemical soon put out the fire. The car was Miss McCarthy left the scene after the car w. taken to the Campbell station. It was found that there had been a blow out of the muffler and gas had leaked out under the carburstor, causing the fire. The retemporarily put out of commission. Miss McCarthy left the scene after burstor, causing the fire. The re-

burstor, causing the fire. The repairs were all made within a half hour and will be ready for the teacher when she comes back from the convention in Hartford.

Lillian Friseli of 12 Short street, Dante Sacceccio of 78 Linden street, and Miss Sylvia Caspesson of 3 Elliage street were discharged today.

ON THE STAGE

CENTURY OF PROGRESS REVUE

50 - Minutes of Entertainment - 50 23 - PEOPLE - 23

A Scintillating Musical Extravaganza!

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION FRED WERNER At the Organ ON THE SCREEN

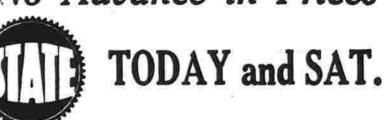
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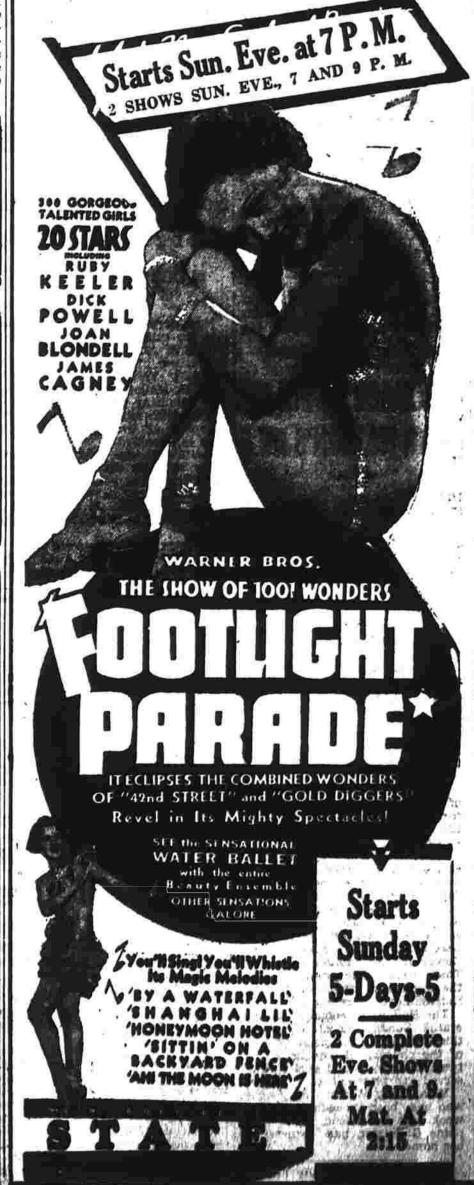
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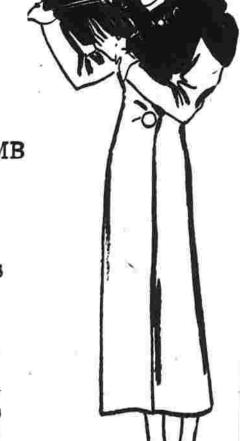
3 COMPLETE Stage Shows 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:15

No Advance in Prices









A. P. Publishers Told There Is Much Ballyhoo In It These Days.

French Lick. Ind., Oct. 7 .- (AP) -Political gossip columns purporting to tell the story behind the news, and the dramatizing of news storles were topics under consideration by the managing editors of Associated Press newspapers, at their annual meeting here today.

Roy A. Roberts of the Kansas City Star and Times, a veteran Washington correspondent, declared that never before was it so difficult to determine which is news and which is ballyhoo, and said he believed the Associated Press should

Roy J. Dunlap of the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer press also warned coverages. Byron Price, chief of the Washington bureau, told of some of the complexities of covering the .National capital. Jackson Elliott, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, compared the writing of Washington political news with that of thirty

Free from Libel. In discussing the value of the organization's record for unbiased handling of news, Mr. Elliott told the managing editors there never had been a libel suit verdict against the Associated Press during its more than 40 years of existence.

Marvin Creager of the Milwaukee Journal made the observation that radio progress of news events had developed the public appetite for a dramatic presentation of stories which the newspapers might well consider in the development of writ-

The managing editors representing more than a hundred newspapers throughout the United States, went into numerous group sessions today to work out various problems of news coverage and development.

TOLLAND

Dr. Harris Price of West Newton, Mass., is a guest at the home of his father Lewis B. Price. The local schools closed all day Friday for the teachers to attend tive to the organization of the asso-

the State Teachers' Convention held ciation. in Hartford on that day. gan, Josephine Romano and Alice a few days at the Steele House.

Alfred Clough who has been guest of relatives for several weeks has returned to his home in Wrentham, Mass.

John Lee and Emery Clough attended the poultry meeting held in Willimantic last Wednesday eve-

ning, Oct. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox left Friday morning for Cherry Valley, N. Y., where they will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button, former Tolland residents.

meet Friday evening, Oct. 27 in the Mary North. social rooms of the Federated Many church, when Rev. Leon A. Austin, pastor of the North Coventry church is to be the speaker. Rev. James A. Davidson, Robert Meacham, Lewis B. Price and Carl Tobiasson are the committee of arrangements. All men are invited to these meetings. Refreshments will be served by the

A good number of Tolland residents went to Stafford Springs, Thursday evening to watch the NRA parade. The Tolland Fire truck company were invited to join in the parade.

Miss Thelma Price, one of the High school faculty at Kent, Conn., spent the week-end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin, who group from Rockville.

have been guests at the home of Charles C. Talcott returned to their home in Orosdel, New Jersey, Friday of this week.

WAPPING

East Central Pomona Grange No. hold its evening meeting Wapping Grange No. 30, next Wednesday evening at 7:30. The speaker of the evening will be Gaylord W. Douglass, the "New England Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon

their home recently from a trip to lican and Democratic ranks began the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago. There were about 25 who attend-

ed the Junior Christian Endeavor societies Hallowe'en social Wednesday evening. Mrs. Walter N. Battey and Walter S. Billings acted as the judges and Miss Carolyn Burger received the prize for the pret-tiest costume and Miss Florence Dewey for the funniest costume There were other prizes given for the winners of sturts and games. Refreshments were served. howe en social of the Fed-

erated Sunday school will be held this evening at the primary rooms of the church, all coming in costume. Doughnuts and apples will be served and prizes given. Miss Emily Whiton of Somers,

ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL GETS \$1,000 DONATION

Gift Might Be Applied to Fund for Erection of Per-Swindells Foundation.

Col. Francis T. Maxwell, president of the Rockville City hospital, announced yesterday the gift of \$1,-000 from the Swindells Charitable Foundation, which can be used at the hospital to advantage.

The announcement was received from the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company, who are the co-trustees of the Swindells Charitable Foundation.

This fund which amounted to approximately \$500,000 was establishhold fast to its creed of accuracy ed for charitable purposes by Fredand leave gossip columns to special erick Swindells. The income from this fund is to be used for charitable purposes. The exact use to which the \$1,

against the gossip type of news 000 donation will be put has not been made known by the trustees of the Rockville City Hospital. Funds are being accumulated for the erection of a permanent hospital on the hospital site donated by former Congressman E. Stevens Henry. The Swindells Charitable Foundation was originated on May 1st, 1929

by Frederick Swindells, who transferred securities to the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company as trustees, to provide an annual payment of \$2,500 to Frederick W Swindells, son of the donor. Frederick W. Swindells died September 15, 1931, and left a will in which the banks were named as trustees with specific instructions as to the distribution of the income. It mentioned "the ultimate beneficiaries of this charity shall be poor and suffering individuals." Annual Banquet Held

Close to sixty members and guests attended the 32nd annual banquet of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association which was held at the Rockville House last evening at 6:15 o'clock.

man and heads of committees was Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine hostess of rooms next Wednesday evening. scheduled for the final session this the Rockville House, in personal charge of the dining room.

Immediately following the dinner, post prandial exercises were held with Mrs. Margaret McCartin as toastmistress. Short talks were given by Mrs. Selinda Cullen, of Hartford, who was president of the L. C. B. A. which was organized 32 years ago. Mrs. Cullen recalled many of the old acquaintances rela-

Another interesting speaker was Helen Johnson, Margaret Carri- Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, of Rockville, who still holds the office as Barrett of Bridgeport are spending medical examiner of the organization to which he was appointed when it was first organized.

> Many toasts were also given, including those by Mrs. Cecelia Grady and Miss Rose Cullen, of Hartford; Mrs. H. Pressler, of Rockville and Mrs. Joseph Willeke, of Vernon. Short talks were also delivered by Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic church and Rev. Francis C. Hinchey, curate.

Much credit is due the committee in charge, which was headed by Mrs. Margaret Marley as chairman, The first of a series of the Men's and assisted by Mrs. Louise John-Community club of Tolland will drow, Mrs. Annie Steppe and Mrs.

Many Go To Stafford Rockville marched in a body in the NRA parade in Stafford Springs last evening. They were complimented for the successful parade which was held in Rockville last week. Patrick J. Johnston, as chairman of the Rockville Parade Committee, headed the group from this

The Rockville Bugle & Drum Corps of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, met in the Memorial Building, at 6 o'clock last evening, preparatory to going to Stafford Springs to participate in the big parade at 7 o'clock. Major Thomas Ryan was in charge of the

A large group of Stanley Dobosz Post, and also the Tolland County Voiture, '40 & 8', attended the installation of the newly elected officers at the Springs House fol-

lowing the parade. The installing officer was Grand Chef De Gare Harry C. Jackson, of New Britain, who was accompanied by a large staff.

The Rockville delegations returned home at a late hour last evening and reported a very hospitable reception while in Stafford Springs. Politics Draw Attention With the announcement from

Farley B. Leonard on Tuesday that he would not accept renomination as treasurer of the city of Rockville of Laurel Hill have returned to the political pot in both the Repub-

The retirement of City Treasurer Leonard has brought about the announcement from other members of the city government of their retirement. This will mean the installation of new blood in the city government which has been anticipated several years.

Mayor Albert E. Waite announced yesterday he will not accept renomination and would not permit his name to be mentioned in the general caucus to be held soon by the Republican Party. Mayor Waite Regular \$3.50. Sale \$2.25. has held office for the past four

Previous to his selection as the chief executive, Mayor Waite was a member of the common council as who has been spending about a a councilman and later as an alder-week with her friend, Mrs. Jose- man. He was head of the Public phine G. Foster, has returned to Works Committee when many of the streets and sidewalks were laid out in this city.

Fig. worms have finally been absolved as a cause for appendicitis, made as yet regarding candidates. We wouldn't care to swallow 'em, who will accept the nemination for mayor, although it is authentically No public announcement has been

Alderman Roger J. Murphy, who holds the office of president of the six years in that office.

Mrs. Mary Ward Allen Mrs. Mary Ward Allen, 76, of their presence known by the ring-North Park street, died at the ing of bells, blowing of horns, cheers, etc., before being ushered Death was caused by complications into the house. Among those presfrom old age, following a short ill- ent from out of town were Mrs. ness which extended over a period Mary E. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. William manent Building; From from old age, following a short ill-

on August 14, 1857, the daughter of Mrs. Wilbur V. Payne and

The body of Mrs. Allen was taken to Hartford yesterday afternoon to the funeral home of Farley & Malloy, at 129 Capitol avenue, from where the funeral will be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning and from St. Peters Catholic church at 8 o'clock. A requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's church by Rev. Raymond Kennedy. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict's cemetery in Bloomfield.

Funeral of James A. Barraclough The funeral of James A. Barraclough, 50, former designer of the Hockanum Mills Company, who died at Fulton, N. Y., on Sunday, was held Wednesday from the home . of his brother, Alfred Barraclough, in Collinsville.

While in Rockville Mr. Barraclough resided with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moss. He was a member of several Rockville lodges including General Kitchener Lodge, Sons of St. George and Fayette Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Rockville.

The executives, office workers. and overseers of the Hockanum Mills Company will held their annual Hallowe'en party this evening at the Grange Hall at Vernon Center. Many interesting fetes are planned for the occasion. The Rockville High school and

grade schools are closed today so that the teachers might attend the annual state teachers' conventions to be held at both Hartford and New | club at her home Tuesday from 2:30 Haven.

The election of a general chair- served by Chef Arthur Busch with Street Fair" at the church social tured first prize, Mrs. Mark Hills, Lutheran church came to a close last evening.

> Pythian Sisters will go to New York Sunday where they will visit 'Radio City.' Rockville was visited by the most severe cold spell of the season early Thursday morning when the thermometer was reported as below 27

> Repairs are under way at the office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company in the Prescott Block. The back wall of the building was partly removed yesterday and many people viewed the extensive alterations which are now un-

Rehearsals were omitted last evening for the annual minstrel show of the American Legion, which is to has bought a 16-acre tract of land be presented next month.

PRINCE OF WALES ILL

Sunningdale, England, Oct. 27 .-AP)-The condition of the Prince of Wales, who has not been in the best of health for several days, was reported unchanged today. He is staying at his country home here. It was stated officially today that the Prince was remaining in bed The NRA parade committee of while the chill which troubled 'im pursued its normal course. It was added that he had seen a doctor this morning and was expected to remain indoors over the week-end.

NOTED FLIER CRASHES

Zaragoza, Spain, Oct. 27.—(AP) -Major Ramon Franco, trans-Atlantic flier who recently returned to aviation, crashed near Calamocha, in the Province of Teruel, to-

The major was not injured, but his plane was damaged badly.

REMOVAL SALE

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L. BKA

645 Main Street After November 1st we will be located in the State

city council, which is next in line to mayor, also announced yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord that he would not be a candidate to surprised Mr. Lord at his home succeed himself in the first ward as Wednesday evening, the occasion an alderman. He is just completing being his birthday anniversary. It was a complete surprise for Mr. Lord, the others of his family being in the secret. The company made Hanmer, and daughter, Miss Ger-Mrs. Allen was born in Hartford trude, of Wethersfield, Mr. and Michael and Mary Gainor Ward. Everett of East Hartford, Miss She resided in Rockville for many Irma Lord and her nephews, Edyears where she had a host of mund and Winthrop Viner of Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton of Hartford, the Rev. and Champe of Mrs. Howard C. Lebanon, Lucius W. Robinson of

Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. many years, is much improved in Will of Storrs, besides a number of health, and is able to get about and local relatives. The time was passed do part of her own work. Mr. and in playing games and stunts, and a Mrs. Little lived here on the green musical program was enjoyed. Grinton I. Will played for singing the choruses, and Will Hanmer delight.

Several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sunday visitors at ed the company by singing several songs for which he used to be famous here and in Gilead a good and night recently with his daughmany years ago. Refreshments furnished by the visitors were served and the company broke up about midnight. Hallowe'en decorations made the spacious rooms look gay. These were also brought by the visitors and put in place on their arrival. A birthday cake with 62

feature. The first hard frost of the season was felt here Thursday morning. Flowers were pretty well ruined. Miss Ruth Kinney has completed her course of training as nurse at the Lawrence and Memorial hospital. New London, and is making her present headquarters at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney, on the Brick Yard

Leslie F. Ward was in New Haven on business Wednesday. Mrs. Catherine Fickett entertained the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge to 5 o'clock p. m. Two tables were The Friendly Class of the Union in play. Mrs. Frederick Wyman, Congregational church will present | who belongs to three or four clubs an entertainment entitled "Main and takes prizes in all, again cap-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers of Hebron and New London, were The Past Chiefs' Club of the in New York City Thursday evening, to attend Mrs. Sellers' play, "The Picnic," at Earl Hall, Columbia University. The play, which has been revised to some extent, is having a run every evening this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sellers plan to visit Mr. Sellers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wells Sellers, in Ardmore, Penn. over the week-end, before returning to New London.

Mrs. Esther Jones, who lives with her son, Carlton B. Jones, suffered slight paralytic shock last Sunday. She is said to be improving, and is regaining the use of her arm which was affected. She is not wholly confined to her bed, and is able to help herself. Andrew Gordon of Manchester

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from the estate of the late Eshily Buck. The only building on the land is a barn, but Mr. Gordon plans to build a house as soon as there is a prospect of an improved road coming through from Manchester. He is a brotherr of Jehn Gordon who recently purchased the Warren Buck farm in the same locality, also

from the Buck estate. Health Officer J. Banks Jones has received orders from state commissioner of domestic animals, Dr. E. R. Dimock, that the quarantine on dogs is lifted. This quarantine has been in force in this town and Columbia since July last. There were one or more actual cases of hydrophobia in Columbia, but only suspected cases here, so far as can be learned. Dogs have had a hard time of it here through the summer especially, either tied up or kept indoors all through the weather. They have already begun to roam the streets again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little Willimantic were callers on friends Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon here Monday of this week. Mrs. Lit-Chapman, and Mrs. Lulu Lord of the, who has been a semi-invalid for tion

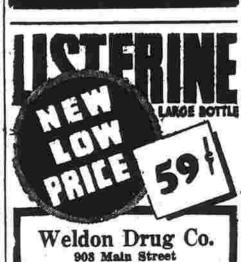
Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner in Suffield. Frank R. Oost spent a day

BEARS SHOT IN N. Y. Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 27.-AP)-Hunters have already killed three bears on the farm of Fred Reigler, near Forestburg, this seacandles, brought by Mr. Lord's sis- son, and are looking for three more ter, Mrs. Wilbur V. Payne, was a said to have been sighted in the same neighborhood.

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the co-operative milk pool went ahead with preparations for a milk embargo, more dairies were closed. The milk pool embargo, scheduled to start Tuesday was opposed by the directors of the Milwaukee Co-operative Producers Associa-

Other developments were: The executive committee of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation approved the administration's cornog reduction program. Opposition to picketing was declared by the executive board of

sociation. National Guardsmen deputized by Sh -iff William Demoss of Mills county to keep open a bridge over the Missouri river at Portsmouth, Neb., were withdrawn.

SHOE NEWS

the Nebraska Farmers Holiday As-

Deaths Last Night

Mexico, D. F.—Dr. Gaston Melo, 44, head of the Public Mealth De-San Francisco-Col. George Mc-Dissention apparently has entered the ranks of some farmers in the strike called by the National Farm-29, captain of the University of North Dakota football team in

> New York-Herbert Barrington Hollingsworth, 61, a pioneer motion picture actor under the name of Herbert Barrington. Chicago-Joe Dorney, 58, former

> Chicago sports writer. Fort Worth, Tex.-Truman H. Conner, 84, chief justice of the Second Court of Civil Appeals here.

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6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Rangers—west; O'Hare Orches.—
midwest; Hays Orchestra—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Hays Or.—Dixie; O'Hare Or.—midw.
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—east;
Kansas City Collegians—west
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Canadians—Dixie; In Gloaming—W
7:30— 8:30—The March of Time—to s
8:00— 9:00—lrvin S. Cobb—coast out
8:15— 8:15—Tommy McLaughlin—to e
8:30— 9:30—Football Show—cst to est
9:30—10:30—Alexander Woolcott—to e
9:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Songs—basic; Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—also e
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to e
11:00—12:30—Leon Belasco and V. Leppez Orchestras—coast to coast
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only
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4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix, Sketch—east
4:45—5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:50—Irane Beasley, Songs—
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8:45— 6:45—Betty Boop Frelio—also c
6:00— 7:00—Charlie Leiand, Comedian
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bacheler's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Orch. & Cavaliers—c to c
8:00— 00—Fred Allen and His Gang
8:30— 9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra
9:00—10:30—Lum & Abner's Sociable
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Cent. East. 4:15— B:15—Vera Van, Songs—to est 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only 4:45— 5:45—Cowboy Tom—basic only 5:00— 6:00—Brusiloff's Orch.— east; Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest 5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—es. only; Harriet Cruise—west 5:30—6:30—Eddie Dodfey—east only; Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat 5:45—6:45—Jack Denny's Orchestra— wabc: H. V. Kaltenborn—chain

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Editor's Note-The following statement by Archibald Mc-Neil, Chairman of the Connecticut Public Works Department, NIRA, is the first of a short series to be issued by his organisation setting forth some of the pertinent facts and regulations governing the making of loans and grants for public improvements that will result in practical unemployment re-

By ARCHIBALD MONEIL

It is now largely in the hands of the mayors and town officials of Connecticut to determine whether the public works program, as it appose in aiding in the economic recovery so much desired in our state. The National Treasury is prepare' to provide millions in loans and grants to Connecticut for useful public works. The State Advisory Board can approve and forward your applications to Washington. Washington can give financial approval to projects and advance funds necessary to complete them; but there is a point beyond which we cannot go.

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others you may have on unbelieyably generous terms. We appreciate in Connecticut that many municipalities and towns have reached the limit of their bonding powers, but this situation is met by the provisions of the NIRA act and a special act of the General Assembly, and I venture to say that we can in many instances solve your problem as it applies to your debt ther, reported roaming a desolate limit if you desire to build public section. The animal is believed to works projects with Federal aid.

"Red Tape" are, in many instances, themselves tangled in "Red Tape." We are ready and willing to give ub crashed in front of City Hall and any municipality or town the benefit of the doubt.

PLANS A MASQUERADE

Monday Night - Covered Dish Supper Arranged.

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's church is planning a Hallowe'en masquerade in connection with its regular meeting next Moncan help you to decide what projects day night. This wi be in the form to undertake. We can assist you in of a covered-dish supper, each the preparation of plans and the member attending providing a difletting of construction. We can aid ferent kind of food. Associate Doryou in supervising the work. We othy Russell is general chairman can meet the proper charges of and will be assisted by the followcontractors when they fall due. We ing: Edna Cockerham, Margaret can encourage cities to speed up Ulbrick Lucille Kilpatrick, Eleanor

The supper will be served at 6:00 o'clock and will be followed by the Beginning today, through the usual service of worship under the courtesy of the Connecticut press, leadership of Associate Margaret we are issuing a series of short Stratt n. A program of games and statements which, we hope, will en- stunts in charge of several of the courage counties and states to get younger members will conclude the a fair share of the billions made affair. Members are reminded to available by the National Recovery notify Porothy Russell as to the king of food they are planning The public works program con- provide for the upper, not later

NEGRO SLAYER HANGED

Baltimore, Oct. 27-(AP) - Afments in the history of any coun- ter a two years' battle through the try. Washington is willing to ad- courts of the state and nation, vance you an outright gift of 30 Maryland today executed Eucl Lee, per cent of your outlay for labor aged negro, as its penalty for mur-

We ask you to pay for the balance of the project but we are even will-ing to help you finance it. We will Davis, his former employer, near advance you the remaining 70 per Taylorsville, Md., Oct. 10, 1931. The cent upon approved security, and by negro was also charged with the approved security we don't mean murder of Davis' wife and 'two that we will be as technical about daughters.

Queer Twists

Bentleyville, Pa.-Carl Tropeck 22, strc e into a billiard parlor, threw out his chest and invited his chums to take a punch at him. One obliged Laughing off the blow, Tropeck sat on a chair—then fell to

Melaney were married at a double wedding the same day in 1888. At their double golden wedding celebration, the guests of honor were James R. Holmes, son of the Holmes, and his wife, Bertha, daughter of the Melaneys. Vernon, Ill.—Farmers are ning a roundup to capture a pan-

Washington will not be too technical with you—those who cry out fleeing the territory because of the panther's presence. Philadelphia-A 200-pound cher-The cherub didn't come from any celestial realm, however, it was a stone one from atop the Municipal

giving "careful attention" to the question of banning the return of the old-fashioned saloon. Mr. Bennett said in a letter to building loosened by an early frost. Attorney General Cummings at Minn-apolis - Mayor Bainbridge Washington, however, that no "spehas a seen dislike for dirty faces, cific regulation" profibitiong the but there's one that's going to re-main mwashed. A huge clock in adopted. He pointed out the state Hallowe'en Party to Be Held face, but the mayor says the city able power to regulate saloons.

treat.

Pendleton, Ore.—While John Pendleton, Ore.—While John Pendleton was deer hunting, he sat down on a log to examine a rifle with which he was unfamiliar. He had had no luck in bagging his buck. He pointed the gun at a clump of bushes and observed wistfully! "Now, if there was a deer there I'd tust do this and mail the CONCERT AT WINSTED

Penland brought the deer back

neighbors to help him pack

him. The youths leaped on the ani-mal and slashed its throat.

NO RETURN OF SALOON

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27.—(AP) Attorney General John J. Bennett,

Jr., informed the Federal govern-

ment today that New York state is

Lewistown, Mont.-John Schwab

Group Giving Beries of Musicales in Churches in Various Communities. there, I'd just do this and pull the trigger." Just then a 190 pound buck strolled into the clearing.

The Pratt and Whitney Choral club is continuing a series of Sunday evening musicales at churches by visiting the Congregational church-at Winsted on Sunday next. Wilton H. Hill, basitone, Harry H. Drumfond, tenor, with Chester W. Shields, trumpeter, are guest soloists on the program, which will include works from the standard oratorios as well as individual num-Jr., rauch youth, shot one deer and summoned his brother and two home. When they returned, at night, another buck was standing guard over the dead one, and he oratorios, as well as individual numcharged the four. Raymond Schwab bers from Beethoven, Brahms, Rosnurled a stone that caught the sint and Purcell. buck between the eyes and downed Rev. Thomas Street will give

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ern Dance Orchestr.a 5:30-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:38-Program from New York. 6:45-Uncle Ned the Weather Man. 7:00—Charles Leland. 7:16-Mountain Melodeers.

7:30-Famous Favorites - Christiasn Kriens, director. 8:00—Jessica Dragonette and Men About Town.

9:00-Fred Allen's Revue. 9:30-Victor Young's Orchestra. 10:00-"First Nighter." 10:30-Lum and Abner.

11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director. 11:35-Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer.

12:05 a. m .- Harold Stern's Orches 12:30-Maxim Lowe's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

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Hartford Conn.

Friday, October 27, 1932 E. S. T. 4:00 p. m .- U. S. Army Band. 4:30-News Flashes.

4:35-The Grab Bag. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Jack Miller and Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

can Boy. 5:45-Harold B. Smith, pianist. 5:55-Vincent Lopez. 6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

6:30 Football scores and resume. 6:45 Marvelous melodies: Frank Hazard; tenor; Brusiloff's or-7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Phillisse Chevalier, songs;

Margaret Brown, planist. 7:30-Music in the Air. 7:45-Pick and Pat and their Minstreis.

8:00 -Harriet Lee; trio; Joe Green's Orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:80-March of Time.

9:00-Irvin Cobb. 9:15-Threads of Melody. 9:80-All-American Football show. 10:00-Olson and Johnson.

10:30 -Alexander Woolcott- The Town Crier. 10:45-Howard Barlow and New World Symphony Orchestra. 11:15-Columbia News Service. 11:80-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

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4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
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5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — éast;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Three Musketeers—east
6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perlmutter
6:45— 7:45—Irene Rich on Hollywood
7:00— 8:30—Shutta and O'Keefe, Orc.
7:30— 8:30—Dangerous Paradise
7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Drama—basis
8:00— 9:30—Phil Baker Show—c to c
9:30—10:30—Phil Baker Show—c to c
9:30—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Songs—to c
9:45—10:45—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—to c
10:00—11:00—The Three Jesters—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Stars of Autumn—also c
10:30—11:30—Reggie Childs' Or.—to c
11:00—12:30—Cab Calloway Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Maxima Lowe Orzhestra

Springfield - Boston

Friday, October 27, 1933 4:00 p. m.—Betty and Bob. 4:15-Little Star-Joan Ruth. 4:40-Doris Tirrell, planist.

4:45—Firenze Restaurant Orches-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 Oklahoma Cowboys. 6:15-Dramas from Real Life. 6:25-Home Sketch. 6:84—Sports Review—Bill liams.

6:45-Today's Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Treasure Island. 7:30-Potash and Perlmutter. 7:45-Irene Rich for Welch.

8:00-Ethel Shutta, Walter O'Keefe; Don Bestor and his Orchestra. 8:30-Dangerous Paradise with Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson.

8:45-Red Davis (drama)-Curtis Arnall. 9:00-Phil Harris and his Orchestra; Leah Ray, blues singer.

9:30-Phil Baker; Harry McNaughton; Orchestra, direction Roy Shield; Merrie Men quartet; Neil Sisters; harmony trio. 10:01-Gene and Glen, Jake and

Lens. 10:31—Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-Floyd Gibbons. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

1:04-Sports Review - Bill Wil-11:15-News. 11:30-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.

12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra. 12:30-Hotel Shorehan Orchestra.

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BALANCE OF TRADE IN FAVOR OF U.S.

Higher Domestic Prices and Better Exchange Rates Help the United States.

Washington, Oct. 27. - (AP) -Higher domestic prices and better international dollar exchange rates, plus normal seasonal changes, were credited today by officials with helping the United States to turn on favorable \$24,000,000 trade balance in August into a favorable balance of \$13,000,000 last month.

In announcing today that September imports were \$147,000,000 against exports of \$160,000,000, E. A. Tupper, of the Commerce Department's division of economic research, said it was natural for last month's exports to rise about 14 per cent above August because of masonal factors.

But the increase was 22 per cent, Open to traffic. jumping from \$131,000,000 in

August. More favorable dollar exchange was credited with at least a portion of this reversal. The exchange, officials said, also was reflected in imports which usually show an 1-3 mile under construction. Traf-August-September drop of only 1 fic can pass. per cent but slumped last month from \$155,000,000 to \$147,000,000.

Substantial Gains The dollar value of foreign trade during the last three months shows substantial gains from the corresponding period of last year. Exports in the third quarter were valued at 2.5 per cent more than in the same quarter in 1932 and imports at 65 per cent more.

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ports at 65 per cent more. Nevertheless, Tupper said, it

er dollar prices. Export prices, which have been Southbury-Oxford town line north. sided by an increased demand both Open to traffic. at home and abroad, have moved upwards. Between March and September the average unit value of 5 miles bituminous macadam under meat products advanced 37 per construction. Open to traffic. per cent, and unmanufactured cot-ton 42 per cent.

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Total Exports

ted at \$1,104,000,000 year against \$1,015,000,000, to give 6 miles.
the United States an excess of \$67,-\$171,758,000 last year.

Total exports of gold last month Route No. 86: Lyme. Hamburg Dat were \$58,281,000 and imports \$1,- road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1988. Silver exports last month were

\$3,321,000, imports \$3,490,000. Larger shipments of cotton ac counted for a substantial share of the \$29,000,000 increase in the value of exports between August and September.

Exports commodities increasing in value during the month included unmanufactured cotton which gained \$17,100,000, fruits \$1,300,000, and unmanufactured tobacco \$2,-300,000. There were a few declines, including grains and preparations which showed a decline of \$300,000 and cotton manufactures \$400,000.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

ON SON OF CARUSO

Bologna, Italy, Oct. 27.—(AP)— Enrico Caruso, of Hollywood, California, son of the late tenor, today was given a suspended sentence of two and one-half years after being found guilty in the court of assizes of assaulting and seriously injuring a farmer.

The attack on the farmer, Battista Monari, was alleged to have occurred October 8, 1980. A brother, Rodolfo, was acquit-

ted. Enrico was not present at the trial, but Rodolfo attended. The two were accused of stopping their automobile beside Monari's oxcart, which had blocked the road, Enrico beating the farmer and throwing him into a ditch,

fracturing his skull. Physicians testified Monari had remained unconscious a long time and still is an invalid.

TAX WARNING

Hartford, Oct. 27 .- (AP) - Deouty State Tax Commissioner Ernest S. Goodrich today announced that Monday, Oct. 30, would be the last day for filing returns for beverage taxes or beer taxes, due for the taxing period ended September 30.
Forms for the filing of the tax report may be obtained at the Unincorporated Tax division of the state tax department. A penalty of ten per cent of the tax due is imposed for delinquency.

REVISE GERMAN LAWS

Berlin, Oct. 27,-(AP) - Details of a revolutionary reform of German jurisprudence were announced to the German press today by Hans Frank, commissioner of justice. He said sub-commissions are revising the penal and civil code with a view to adapting them to the

German conception of law.

The work to be completed in four to five months, provides for the "heaviest punishment of crimes committed against the state, the seconomic life, the legal security and the National defense."

FEDERAL RELIEF

Washington, Oct. 27. — (AP) — Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins today announced an unemployment relief grant of \$2,015,110 for Ne 7 Jersey and \$702,811 for Connecticut. The Connecticut grant was on the basis of one Federal dollar for every three of public ex-penditure for relief within the state turing the third-quarter of this year. The total grants to Connecti-sat to date are \$2,614,521.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and iling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of Octo-

Routs No. U. S. 1: Fairfield. Southport cut-off. Shoulders are being oiled for 1-4 mile; Westport. Deck of State street bridge is being

Route No. 4: Sharon-Cormwall road. About 4 miles of grading and gravel surface, from Cornwall bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location. Old road open to traffic.

Route No. U. S. 5A. North Haven. Broadway is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. U. S. 6: Windham. Phelp's crossing, 20 feet concrete pavement, length 1-4 mile is under construction. One-way traffic. Route No. 8: Ansonia, Seymour

Ansonia road 400 feet waterbound macadam, concrete box culvert. Open to traffic. Torrington. East Main street, concrete pavement, 1 mile in length under construction. Route No. 10: Farmington. Farm-

ington-Plainville road. Grade separation. Bridge under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 12: Plainfield. French's

crossing, 20 feet concrete pavement, Route No. 15: Middletown. South Main street. 1-4 mile of sheet asphalt construction. Detour posted.

Stafford, Stafford-Union road is be- in 8 days. ing oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 20: Somers. Stafford-Hazardville road is being oiled for 2 miles. Windsor Locks. Spring

being oiled for 6 miles. should be borne in mind that while | Route No. 67: Seymour and Oxthe quantities of goods moving in ford. Seymour-Southbury road. foreign trade had increased sub- About 6 miles of reinforced concrete stantially, a considerable part of under construction. Open to traffic. the advance in both export and im- Oxford. Southbury road. Three port values is attributable to high- miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from the

> Route No. 69: Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About Route No. 72: Middletown. New-

Route No. 75: Suffield and Windsor Locks. Poquonock-Suffield road Total exports so far this year is being oiled for 31/2 miles.

the United States an excess of \$67,870,000 of imports this year against Somers road is being oiled for 2 from Oct. 1st. 1933 until said tax

Route No. 95: Voluntown, Ekonk

is being oiled.

Route No. 114: Woodbridge. Racebrook road. 1 1-4 miles of

miles of bituminous road under construction but open to traffic.
Route No. 136: Westport. Deck of
Saugatuck bridge on the shore road

Route No. 156: East Lyme. Niantic-Main street is being oiled for 2-miles. Waterford. Jordan road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 156A: Old Lyme, Blackhall road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 168: North Haven and

North Branford. Clintonville road is being oiled for 3½ miles. Route No. 213: New London. Ocean avenue and Jefferson avenue being oiled for 4 miles.

COTTON STRIKE ENDS

Fresno, Calif., Oct. 27.—(AP) — Picking starts in full force in the

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE NOSE DROPS Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Maiaria

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NOTICE

NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX COLLECTOR.

The taxpayers of the Ninth School District of Manchester, Conn., are hereby notified that I have a rate book in my possession for the colection of one and one-half mill tax on the dollar on the grand list made as of July 12, 1988 due and collectable Oct. 1, 1938.

I will be at the office of the Recreation Center Building, School Street all week days from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. except Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m and with the exception of Oct. 28, 80 against \$1,187,000,000 last year; im-ports reached \$1,037,000,000 this shoulders are being oiled for about Taxes unpaid Nov. 1st, 1938 will be charged interest at the rate of 8-4 Dated at Manchester, Sept. 26

Hill road and Church street.
Westerbound macadam length about 5 miles under construction.
Traffic should avoid this route.

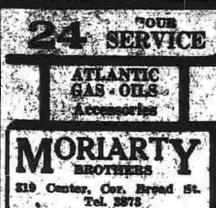
Route No. 100: New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Fergone road and one mile on the Fergone road. Shoulders and raffing incomplete. Open to traffic.

Route No. 114: Woodbelders.

Racebrook road. 1 1-4 miles of waterbound macadam. Open to traffic.

Route No. 119: Bristol-Waterbury road. (Over South Mountain). 2

The compromise pay is 75 cents for each 100 pounds of cotton harvested, an increase of 15 cents over the former scale. Strikers, estimater by authorities to number 12,-000 originally demanded \$1 and later held out for 80 cents.



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Look at Ward's glorious line-up of coat suc-

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crepey woolens furred with SEALINE, MAN-

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Part Wool SINGLE BLANKETS

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. Size is 70x80. We only have 144 of these blankets at this price. So hurry! Plaids and Pastel shades.

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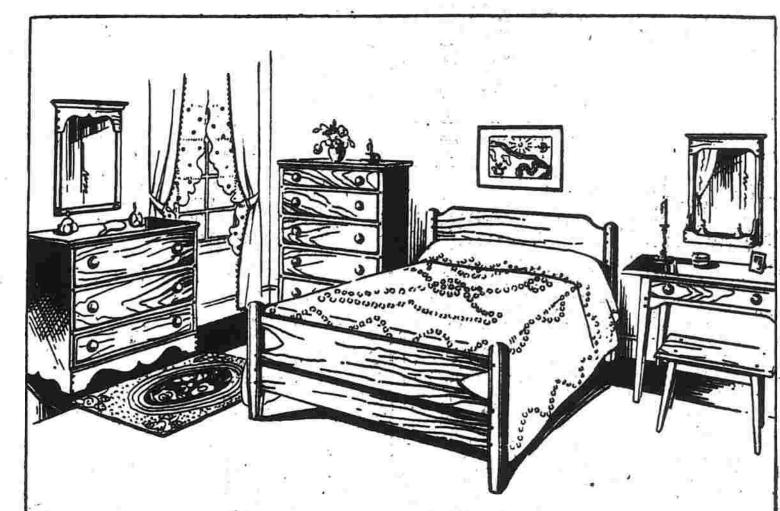
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for 5-gallon can

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hances the beautiful grain of the solid wood. The dresser mirror has an overhang; the bottom drawer has a raised panel. Bed posts are turned from 8-inch solid mahogany stock. The dressing table features a mirror with a cosmetic rack, and can be added if a fourth piece is desired.

Dressing table and mirror \$24.50

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CURRENCY FALLACIES.

In a sense the operation set on government market for it is experi- stuff." That sense is the one commodities the thing becomes at dodger of the law." once as old as the hills.

It is merely a way of putting into effect the establishment of the monetary unit by government fiat. And flat money, all general impres- ent nad coolly deliberate artful sions to the contrary notwithstand- dodgers of the law," only an ex-The financial system set up nearly ever see the inside of a jail. But eight hundred years ago by the among them the alimony dodgers state of Venice, which resulted in assuredly have a much harder time making that community the com- than all the rest put together. It which was continued for more than ure to pay a hundred dollars of Communist organizer, who is being usually accompanied by thick yel- can get a special diet such as he resix centuries, was based on sheer alimony were a much more certain promoted as the Clara Zetkin of low or greenish pus. The symp- quires for the cure of colitis. The fiat. In principle there is no sub- road to the coop than to steal a service in the cause of the Amering upon how much of the lining meat produces colitis. "Colitis" stantial difference between the million through the most barefaced ican Communists, and was one of the ronchial tubes is affected. Simply means inflammation of the Roosevelt plan and the Venetian plan and flagrant kind of fraud. And the leaders of last year's "hunger if the inflammation spreads and colon, whic' correst from dietetic though in details there is little re- this, as often as not, whether the

States contemplated the employ- position to pay it. ment of government flat; otherwise of fact it is impossible for any na- ments to a divorced wife. tion to adopt and maintain a money Which, it is submitted, indicates system of its own without recourse a curious state of the public's mind. to the flat principle.

Therefore when people talk deprecatingly about "printing press" money when they refer to flat

may retard the extension of credit puff. because the lender fears that he The point of all this is that in the able than that which he lent.

be paid next year are to be paid in shine and glimmer of its youth.

is forever cropping up, is a hangover from gold standard days. When
an individual or a bank could heard
gold and watch it grow in value is
comparison with all other forms of

body for congratulating Mr. Escour

percentage in lending it if there was into a private enterprise which if any chance of point pais in green- nevertheless, so public in its nature backs that had been maimed by a treat it is about as much everybody's trick in Congress. But no individ- affair as the pavement of East Conusl or institution except the governo ter street or the heating of the ment itself can longer hold hourd- Town Hall. ed gold; so that ancient reason is without present application. Ment week or next year one man's collect and every dollar will be as good as any other man's every dollar. The "fear" reason for refusing aredits is completely full of & vacuum.

It doesn't take a specially mimiste mind to realize these two facts. And When one does theroughly realine them it enables him to cast out a tremendous amount of sheef rubbish from the nation-wide debate on the currency question. Which is something, for a starter.

ONE TOOTHY LAW.

Those who may be laboring under the impression that, after all, the enforcement of law is a matter of such difficulty that in most cases fail to suggest that in the event of good condition probably will not it is impossible should contemplate was the best thing to do with ships the operation of the alimony laws. as tender as the Chicago would be after the soute infection is pass-They have in the Fairfield county to keep them securely in a well pro- ed, his bronchial lining will show a iall at Bridgeport right new Mo-Cicliand Barclay, Westport artist and illustrator of sufficient standing to have earned, according to foot by the federal government by his own admission, \$42,000 in 1982, fixing successive arbitrary prices even though he says he knows the for new gold and establishing a public has become "tired of his

which exists when we think of the is in arrears \$85,000 in his alimony technical details of the operation. payments. He declares he is per-When we view the proceeding in secuted. The former Mrs. Barthe broader sense of its fixing the clay's counsel says he is a "persistvalue of the dollar as measured by ent and coolly deliberate artful

Now if this latter description is at all just to the artist it merely places him in a very large category There are any number of "persisttremely small proportion of whom award of alimony was just or un-

there would never have been incor- son, a stronger backing in public songs or cheers as directed by a several acute attacks or may be porated in it the provision that Con- opinion for the collection of alimony gress should regulate the value of awards than for the enforcement of money. That certainly does not any other law of the land, with the mean that our government must possible exception of the one against permit the value of our money to kidnaping. Otherwise it is diffibe regulated by foreign nations, by cult to see why the one sin more the state of international exchange certain than any other to bring or by the scarcity or plentitude of punishment on the offender is the a particular metal. As a matter one of reneging on mandatory pay-

ABOUT A THEATER.

Because the movies have come to money they demonstrate their un- occupy so large a place in the lives familiarity with the whole question of the people and because Manchester has only one full-time picture salute as the flag approaches the It is very necessary for those who house, the State Theater really lak that seats have been reserved are trying to make head or tail out takes on something of the aspect of for them at the learing (they are devoted dry. . . . Marie Dressler of this involved and controversial a community institution. The town here to protest proposed modificasubject that they close their ears to doesn't own the theater, to be sure. the infantile superstition that fiat but there are plenty of its people was in," observed Miss Burlak money-money created and evalu- who are fifty times as familiar with dryly, in a deep-throated contraito. ated by act of government-is nec- it as they are with any property the The flag is rolled up; the party of the Senators was wild the day essarily bad money; and that such town does own, including the inteexperiments as that involved in the rior of the Municipal Building or gold purchase proceeding are new any part of the public parks beyond with considerable shushing, get a the street entrances. So that if Another flagrant silliness that we editorialize about the State at the lead and passed back to the must be cast on the rubbish heap Theater it is because we recognize "captains," so all will have plenty lest it intrude itself successfully its importance as an integral part of smokes. Miss Burlak bustles, into discussions of these matters of the system of life in this comis the inference that uncertainty as munity, and not because we are tryto the future value of the dollar nig to give a business enterprise a conduct the hearing, they applaud,

may be repaid in money less value comparatively short time the pres- ment, just to all, that will bring ent manager of the State, George C. peace to industry" . . . there is It is quite true that if he lends Hoover, has been on the job that dollars today he may get back less house of entertainment has seempotent or valuable dollars next ingly taken a new lease of life. For year. But the point is that he a long time nothing ever changed at loudly, interrupting a speech by cannot possibly protect those dol- the State but the programs, except Donald Richberg, when a large A. lars by keeping them in his strong- that the establishment graw stead- nists hate the A. F. of L. like box or in his bank. If the debts to ily older and further away from the poison, but cheering them when scraper hat, an unlift brassiere, a

cheaper dollars that will be because Now the theater is bright with all dollars, those hoarded as well as many more lights; it is better belated rightness. That's part of snooty reception-tea in the luxurithose lent, will be cheaper dollars. warmed and better ventilated; its the new Communist technique. our Jansen suite of the Waldorf There will be no dear dollars any- lobby is a constantly changing picwhere. The dollar, under any de- ture; the place is alive, virile; it gree of inflation, will shrink exact- has a bounding pulse; it looks as ly as much in one man's possession though it had just hopped out of its as in another's, Every dollar in the bath. And the snappily uniformed United States today is exactly as attendants are a marvel of military gress. . . . Detectives went to Cleve- sweets. good as every other dollar and will discipline and courtesy. No one land to attend a convention of un- On an easel, with the spotlight buy exactly as much and no more; can go to a place like that without superintendent Ernest Brown is that was making its debut. By its

"TIN" WARSHIPS

the United States nevy was simped out to two when it was remmed by a chesp little treighter has created steams and then a red fannel comething like dismay in Navy elscles and astenishment throughout turned upside down you will

Whatever ship builders and the represents the windpipe and the Navy itself may have known about two forks combing downward rep-the comparative vulnerability of this resent the two brenchial tibes, Whatever stip builders and the the comparative vulnerability of this resent the two bronchist tubes, type of vessel in case of contact one of which leads to the right with ramming ships, certainly the public had no idea that the much begins to branch out into many vaunted stuisers of the Chicago type were such relatively fragile

The Pacific collision can hardly and inflamed. A person tected port behind a screen of de remarkable capacity for quick restroyers and torpedo nets, lest the enemy should mobilise a ficet of tugboats and power boats and mob the "tin-clad" cruisers. No doubt one or two of the charging craft mark-and apparently that would be enough. The loss of the rest would be, as a war equation, neglig-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By WILLIS THORNTON The Evening Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 27.-The Flame came to Washington again the other day, flickered softly, added but little of either heat light to the national scene.

The Red Flame, in case world and would really seem as though fail- | don't know, is Ann Burlak, blond | cus in great quartities. America. Ann has done yeoman toms vary considerably, dependmarch." This most recent visit was includes the smaller divisions of errors of all kinds. I advise your a different story.

In the beautiful sumshine of an develops which is much more se-The Constitution of the United just or whether the victim is in any autumn morning, a line of some rious than the average case of er foods and thus follow the menus 250 people, marching in twos, ap- bronchitis. An ordinary attack will proached the Commerce Building. clear up within a weck or two. There seems to be, for some rea- From time to time they burst into cheer leader. who hopped nimbly about on the flank.

A police motorcycle escort preceded them. A small, unimpressive man led, carrying an American return each winter. The main'

Behind him marched Ann Burlak. She is a short, stockily built young the early morning. The sore-woman of about 25, her muddy-blond hair hanging about her neck, acute a tacks are lacking and the shoulder-length She wears a nest patient may not raise much mublue knit dress and a blue coatsweater about it.

Not Like Hoover Days Courtly policemen meet procession at / the door, and the singing of "WE were only playing LEAP-frog!" stops. (Only it isn't by toxic wastes which are elimi- velope. leap-frog-it used to be when you and I were kids-now it is "SOL-

idarity for-EV-er!") A policeman snaps to a stiff tions of the textile code).

"It wasn't like this when Hoover hearing. They take a block of seats, and

"captain" in each aisle seat. A registers with the conductors of the hearing.

When General Johnson enters to but this evidently is a mistake, for after he has spoken . . . "we wish to arrive at some sort of arrangesilence in the Communist seats.

Even A. F. of L. Cheered The Communist marchers cheer they are on a similar errand as your own creates an impression you tolerantly approve their Probably it is, in Communist deology, SOL-idarity for-EV-er.

Hunger March Forecast Police here are expecting a new probably in January, to greet Conand whether they go up or down, all will be of exactly similar value with each other next year.

being yanked clean out of his own making his preparations . . . last year he stopped the march in the correct morning clothes, with long year he stopped the march in the suburbs . . . Miss Burlak was one coat and striped trousers, formally introducing the novelty and high.

"Just accommodate the speed" This foolish argument about the withholding of credit for fear of payment in cheaper money, which seats without any corncobs under is forever, covering to the control of the "heroes" of that affair . . . The long-delights of this important "Just accommodate the speed introducing the novelty and high introducing the novelty and h

to the name of the training the case is addressed in wife of this paper. The close stamped, will-addressed envelops, for ropty.

protestor was premptly applied.

lung and one to the left,"

main tubes becomes

small subdivisions. During an at-tack of breachitis the mucous

membrane which lines the two

auffer much discomfort during

an soute strack of bronchitis and

pair. But in children and in old peo-

ple, and in those who do not throw off chest infections readily, brom-

der, and may develop into broncho-

pneumonia. After several acute at-

acks of bronchitis a chronic condi-

tion may occur and when it does,

the patient will say that he has "a

cold on the chest that 'se can't get

Acute bronchitis usually begins as a cold which extends down

first symptoms are those of a cold

the patient has a tight, constrict-

ed sensation through the chest un-

der the breast bone. The air pas-

sages of the throat and chest become sore and raw. A short, rough

cough is commonly seen which

grows worse at night. In the first

stages of bronchitis the cough

s dry and may easily tire the pa-

tient. Children, especially, com-

plain of a painful soreness and raw-

A few days later the cough be-

painful character and raises mu-

Chrenic bronchitis may follow

seen in the aged, and also among

men who work where there is a

great deal of dust. The symp-

toms may be absent in summer and

symptoms is an annoying and per-

sistent cough, generally worse in

cus, or a large amount. A chronic

bronchitis might be considered

lois, except that the cure is much

The chief cause of chronic bron-

coughing spasms.

fever and aching of the mus-

Next occurs hoarseness, and

chitis may become a severe

from the nose and throat.

mucous

COngested

befar a days of our grandmoth- braves at the first sign of at "cold skin might be rubbed with goose ars and in patients with a tendency turned upside down you will have a good picture of the bron-shial tubes. The top of the Y only produce ab sorm &! digestion were better, the excess food would be turned into fat. Predisposing causes are fatigue. sinus trouble, pus pockets at the roots of teeth, bad air and irritairrita tion from breathing dust, smoke

use of fruit jules fas and onemas. In fasting for a good plan to use the can-unawestened pinsapple juice, ned which cuts the mucus in the throat juice, tomato juice or juice may be taken, Or, orange ment also gives beneficial results. And keeping the patient warm at all times will be found helpful. In chronic cases. & curative and disting regimen is and the patient should avoid starches and sugars for some time. Exercise is of value, particularly walking. Normal intestinat action of two or three movements per day should be established. Treatment with the deep-theralamp and spinal manipulations will also speed up recovery. There is no need to give up hope . in chronic bronchitis, for by following the right instructions for overcoming this disorder, a steady improvement will be noted.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Boarding House Diets) Question: Mrs. Donnell G. writes: "My son, 21, is suffering from colitis. The doctor says it will take a long time to cure him and that he must not eat meat. He is not living at home, but in a boarding house, ness which is made worse by the so I cannot regulate his diet. How best could I help him?" "looser," it then lacks its

Answer: Tell your son to move from the boarding house, as it is the doctor was right when he said that the bronchial tubes, a condition sons to eat in a restaurant or cafeteria where he car select the propwhich appear in this paper every

(Seaweed) Question: J. F. R. writes: "T should be glad of your opinion in regard to the free use of seaweed Answer: The various seaweed seem to be beneficial simply on account of the large amount of iodine which they contain. They may be purchased in ground dehydrated form under commercial trade names The fresh kelp one finds scattered along the seashore is also edible. There are a number about the same as a mild tubercu- of foods which contain iodine and are listed in my special article on Food Minerals, which I will be glad to send to you if you will forward chitis is an irritation produced a large, self-addressed, stamped en-

is right in saying that prohibition | commercial debut was the one for repeal requires no formal procla- stylish stout corsets. This includmation by the secretary of state ed a collection of corsets worn by Cordeli Hull, a conscientious and year in America. made a big hit with the White low with age little number that House secretaries during her recent visit . . . she had to do a lot of autographing. . . . We should have known it-Secretary Eynon the Nats came down from New York because the Giants' train got in first-it's regarded as bad luck -and it must have been!

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Nov. 27 .- New York's social debutante season doesn't open officially until the end of October. But a new Gotham phenomenon, the gadget-debut season, is already in

Manufacturers of new tonguescrapers, new razors, perfume atomizers or other commercial gadgets must spend hundreds, if not more, to introduce their new articles to the press before they are put upon the market. ' Every day sees a luncheon, reception, or even dinner for a new skynew permanent waving machine or modernized diapers.

One day crowds gathered for a Astoria to "meet" a single yard of fabric that had been manufactured. Two famous orchestras played at opposite ends of the long suite; flowers bloomed every-Communist-led hunger march, where; tables were weighted with drinks, trays of sandwiches and

. . he's the secretary of state, celebrities during the past 50 of applause greeted a faded, yelhad been worn by Lily Langtry when her waist was only 19 inches.

> A Lawyer Tries the Stage Lawrence Languer, director of the Theater Guild and producer of Champagne Sec," started his interest in the theater as an avocation. (He still is a successful patent attorney, with a big practise). This summer he and his wife, Arminda Marshall, wrote and produced "Pursuit of Happiness" in their Connecticut little theater . . In addition Languer wrote the libretto for the Guild's play "School for Husbands" and under the name of Alan Child finished still another play which he hopes to produce

John Langdon-Davies, author of "Man and His Universe" other serious books, is another who has turned to the theater for his pastime. This winter he will Streets," a sophisticated variety show at the New School for Social Research which his wife. Betty Barr, is putting on. She, an actress, spent last winter when she was temporarily unemployed, illustrating his new book for chil-

His Design for Living Richard J. Walsh, of the John Day Publishing Company, who has just been made editor of "Asia." is planning a four-month trip to the Orient this winter. He says that he started very young with a set idea of how to spend his life. First he worked on a daily paper, then for years was on a weekly magazine, the Saturday Evening Post. Now he's editing a monthly magazine.

That all carries out his ideas. When he gets a little older he



PANTILAR WORK IN MODRAN DRES

BY BRUCE CATTOM. In "No Castle in Spain," William Mores has taken a melodrama of the good old romantie-adventure school, dolled it up in modern dress, and sent it forth to tell an oldfashioned story in the accents of up-to-date New York. He presents us with

Yvonne, who is as up-to-the-minute as the Bue Eagle. She's an advertising writer in New York, intelli-

Americs, one Don : strength on a tremandous of passer; the immediate for him. Me may that mediately falls for him. ries her and takes her h him—and she discovers that mine has stepped out of the Twen

she is not a wife, but a bit of property. Wessen's place is in the home, on these feudal estates, and they put mars is the windows and hire a string of hand-housed duesness to see that she stays there.

Naturally, a little of this goes a And he saith units long way. A New York friend —a me, and I will make sort of roving salesman for one of men,—st. Matthew, 4 sort of roving salesman for one of those wicked Wall street banks — goes to South America and undertakes to resous her. By dist of much involved con

great men, but great men are ver



Innerspring Mattresses

If you have ever said to yourself, "Boy! I'd like to own one of the finest innerspring mat-

tresses, so I would know what real restful slumber means", yet have hesitated because of the price . . this is your opportunity of a lifetime. These special purchases occur seldom . . and then it's a history-making value! We bought every one of these

full sizes and twin sizes and each has these features: Hundreds of innercoils, staggered instead of in straight rows in order to allow the maximum number. Coils tied together with helical springs; Insulo pad over springs;

cotton upholstered; invisible in-

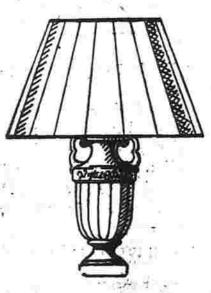
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LAY DOWN STRICT **REGULATIONS FOR** RACING ON COAST

Want Sport to Be Tourist Attraction; Insist on Nothing But Best in Tracks; Want Honesty.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.-(AP) Horse racing in California, if the state commission has its say, is going to be an istitution designed to reflect favorably on the Sunshine

And the commissioners make no bones about it as they take their time granting or refusing permits, amid the weeping and wailing of interests denied applications for

Said Chairman Carleton Burke, a breeder of fine polo stock and something of a power in western polo

"We want horse racing in California to be a tourist attraction. We insist on nothing but the best in these commissioners bide their the gambiers' angles, except in our efforts to make racing honest.

"California once was a great breeding state for thoroughbreds. It funny business on the tracks which might harm breeding."

Commissioners Wealthy All of which is a sizable under- set of rules. taking, by gentlemen who know the finer side of thoroughbred racing. All three commissioners are inde- limited permit was granted the St. integrity admits no questioning.

wrangler. William P. Roth of San

On Its Marathon Schedule

Three of the reasons why S. M.

The former is a 150-pound half-

Morrison. His running attack con-

You probably can guess why

bers of Team in Different

Oshawa, Ont., Oct. 27.-(AP)-

hockey training sessions here. He

gert, Dave Shriner and L. Jackson. He says they ought to be regulars

Kingston, Ont.—The Montreal

Canadiens have sent out a call for

ers have escaped serious trouble in

ager Lester Patrick said he is con-fident the dispate will be patched

Punts and Passes

By Associated Press

won the National A. A. U. basket-

up before the season opens.

"Blues off, Reds on."

by the end of the season.

Colored Sweaters.

the season is a failure.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 27.-When the leaders, even though Arkansas they handed Coach Ray Morrison holds a decision over Texas Chrisof Southern Methodists' Mustangs tian. his schedule for this year, he forthwith demanded two extra sets of U. will be untender are little Bob uniforms for his squad and had Wilson, "Iron Man" Wetsel, and a long session with NRA officials Charley Baker. concerning vertime for his players -for that schedule, starting Sept. back, one of the fastest and best 23 and ending Dec. 9, contained 12 ball carriers ever turned out by

While the average college sched- tains more sidesteps and foot moveule calls for eight or nine games, ments than the repertoire of a Morrison's team was faced with a ballet dancer. Once in the open marathon—and not an easy one at field he's tougher to corner than

So the coach polished up his passes—the Mustangs have always had the most extensive list of pass, Wetsel got that "Iron Man" monikplays in the country—got himself er. That baby is a guard who a lot of iron men and started off thinks that unless he plays the the season—with a defeat!

That 7-0 setback at the hands of Charley Baker is a sophomore state. like its weather and athletic Denton Teachers didn't stop the pack who will go places with a year Mustangs, however. They went of experience. His play is flashy through three tough ones with now but, steadied down under the Texas Tech, Texas Mines, and Rice, Morrison influence, he may break winning all three, and finishing in away to stardom before 1988 is a 7-7 tie with Oklahoma Aggles.

Oct. 28 the Morrisonites face Arkansas, the surprise team which gents in action when the Mustangs tops the Southwest Conference pay a visit to the barn of the Galheap with two wins and no losses. loping Jaels of St. Mary's, Dec. 9. The Mustangs will be tough for The game will be at San Francisco.

about the delay in granting permits, tracks, backed by representative time, determined that the sport of citizens. We are not interested in kings shall be given a firm founda-IN TEAM COACHING

Will Demand Honesty

Once racing is started, the comis our desire to bring it back to mission proposes to demand honesty that and we will guard against any not only in the training quarters, stables, paddock and on the track but also in the operation of the parimutuels. It has drawn up a strict

As proof of the type of track the commission insists on, the first unpendently wealthy. Their business Francis Jockey Club of San Franategrity admits no questioning. cisco, backed by persons whose J. J. McNaughton, before going names are outstanding in business into the stockyards business in Los and social circles. A million and a Angeles, was a rancher and cow quarter will be spent on the plant. "That is the only way racing can a simple but effective system of Nebraska-Oklahoma: Within the

west's biggest steamship companies. people's confidence in horse racing. straight and of saving time in their huskers seldom play a "prophet" His wife owns a breeding farm for California lost it twenty-five years gaited riding horses.

So while the politicians and would-be race track promoters moan come back to California to stay."

Lead of the control of track irregularities. The right kind of horse racing will each line and when he wants to make the control of the control of track irregularities. The right kind of horse racing will each line and when he wants to

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OVER CALIFORNIA ON PACIFIC COAST

Army Given Edge Over Yale, Pitt Over Notre Dame, Holy Cross Over Brown, Georgia Over N. Y. U.

New York, Oct. 27-(AP) - It whole scheoule without a time out his own neck the would-be prog-

nosticator risks. With this in mind and granting in advance that the chance for accurate comparison is lacking in many instances, here's the way the week-end's major engagements

Picks The Trojans The Pacific coast will see these South California — California: Oregon demonstrated last week that the Trojans could be held to a scoreless draw but Southern California still looks like the class of the Pacific coast conference. Army-Yale: With Jack Buckler to match against Yale's Bob Las-

siter, the cadets rate a slight edge on the basis of what looks like a superior line. Minnesota-Iowa: A match of Gopher power and Iowa speed personified mostly by Young Joe Laws.

This timid ballot for Minnesota is explained by the Gophers fine show-Hockey Manager Puts Mem- explained by the Ging against Pitt. Georgia Favored Georgia-New York University:

Undefeated Georgia is the logical favorite. Michigan -Chicago: Apparently the spot for Michigan's second big

Fordham-Alabama: Two undefeated exponents of the Notre Dame system collide in this one with a Bullet Joe Simpson, manager of the New York Americans, has devised factor. break or two probably the decisive

Penn-Navy: The Tars have shown

nothing so far to warrant their make a change he only has to shout Simpson is quite pleased with the work of his young trio of Fred Her-

Princeton Choice
Princeton-Washington & Lee:
The Generals are tougher than the Burnside squad. The Eagles sure have a fine list of all experi-Princeton Choice they've been in years, but Princeton should win handily.

Holy Cross-Brown: Despite Holy Cross-Brown: Despite a Fiedler, (Krapaitis, No. 44), Hayes, tricky offense, Brown seems fated Eagleson, Olcavage, and Bronkie.

Villanova- Manhattan: Villanova twelve at the north end.

Doks too powerful for the Jaspers.

It looks as though it will be a real L Montreal—The New York Rang- looks too powerful for the Jaspers.

Washington-Stanford: Somebody their training so far except for the difficulty of Babe Siebert's holding then a vote for the team "Pop" the State Prison team 7-6. The Sons out and the question of whether Warner left behind him.
Frankie Boucher, veteran center, Carnegie Tech-Wash

ty. Ott Heller, flashy young defenseman, crashed into the boards yesterday and sprained a wrist. He will be off the ice several days.

Siebert has been working out regularly with the team and Man-

Fordham-Alabama Fordham Georgia-N. Y. U. Georgia
Harvard-Dartmouth ... Dartmouth
Northwestern-Ohio State.. Ohio S. Notre Dame-Pitt ... Notre Dame Oklahoma-Nebraska ... Nebraska U. C. L. A.-Oregon ... U. C. L. A. Oregon State-Wash. State. Wash. S. By Associated Press
New York—New York University which meets Georgia Saturday
Never has played on Georgia and State Syracuse Syracuse outpointed Davey Abad, Panama, never has played on Georgia soil Minnesota-Iowa Iowa before, but Head Coach Howard Kansas-Kansas StateKansas Cann remembers his last visit there Vanderbilt-L. S. U.L. S. U. with considerable pleasure. He Stanford-Washington ... Stanford played on the N. Y. U. team which W. and J.-Carnegie Tech .. Carnegie ball championship at Atlanta in Wisconsin-Purdue Purdue Angeles, five.

1920, and received a trophy a: the Yale-Army Army Jacksonville, Fla.—Jimmy Wade, "greatest basketball player in the Texas A. and M.-Baylor ... Texas Orlando, outpointed Johnny Albam,

nie Mack in shipment to Boston.

Atlanta-Harry Mehrer of Georgia is another coach who stresses S. M. U.-Arkansas S. M. U. offense. The Bull Dogs four rivals this year have scored 35 points but REPORT LEFTY GROVE Georgia has won every game.

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue is not half so afraid of Wisconsin as it is of the Badgers' head coach, Doc Spears. The last time a Purdue team was blanked was in 1928 with team was blanked was in 1928 with Washington, Oct. 27.—(AP)—
a Spears coached Minneseta eleven The Washington Post said today the white-wash wielder. Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, star

South Bend, Ind .- Hunk Anderson says it was "just brushing up ton Red Sox. our offense" but Notre Dame's se- While detail cret practice yesterday was sup- lacking, it was said to be an outposed to have been devoted to perfecting a new attack for use against the Pitt Panthers.

| Compared to perfect purchase by the Boston club with reports that Max Bishop, veteran infielder, and another pitcher will be included by Manager Continued to Poston.

TO TRAIN AT MIAMI

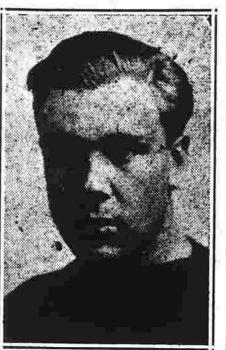
Miami, Fla., Oct. 27.—(AP)—L. was estimated at \$200,000.

K. MacReynolds, baseball sccut of The Post said details of the deal lyn Dodgers will do their training nouncement was not expected for

Southern Methodist Thrives TROJANS FAVORED. STUART WELLS TO PLAY FOR EAGLES ON SUNDAY

Local Grid Veteran Will Bol- STATE FROSH LOSE ster Line Considerably in TO M. H. S. BOOTERS Game Against All-Burnsides; Seek Revenge for Locals Win 2-0 in Soccer Till Previous 12-0 Defeat.

The Eagles are out for revenge may be just another case of "fools Sunday against All-Burnsides, as rushing in" but the weekly guessing the visitors come here with a viccontest is an amusing pastime for tory already chalked up against the football followers and, after all, its locals But the Eagles are confident ed back the Connecticut State of winning with the addition of high calibre players who have signed up with the local team within the



Manager "Eddie" Dwyer has signed "Stewie" Wells to play with Notre Dame-Pitt: Notre Dame's poor showing against Carnegie inspires a vote for the Panther.

Notre Dame-Pitt: Notre Dame's to sign up two more star linemen for Sunday's attraction. The management promises that the Following E. Gustaf enced players such as: Moske, Hansen, Wells, Rowe, Vince, Slaga,

Stuart Wells

Canadiens have sent out a call for Whitey Fields, who played last year for the Syracuse Stars of the International league, to report here for a tryout at center. Fields is a big youngster, weighing 185 pounds. Manager Newsy Lalonde's wire for him to come is taken as a hint that the flying Frenchmen haven't found a competent third string center among the candidates that already are here.

There are many more on the squad who have had just as much experience but are not as popular to the fans as the above men. The Eagles are known for playing hard and clean football. Some of these boys have been playing together for four years. The Eagles are not an All-North End team. The team is pretty well divided with ten of the players living at the south end and Better the Syracuse Stars of the International league, to report here to be worn down by the sheer strength of the Burly Crusaders.

Harvard-Dartmouth: Dartmouth is the indicated favorite but a heavy claim to the fans as the above men. The Eagles are known for playing hard and clean football. Some of these boys have been playing together for four years. The Eagles are not an All-North End team. All-North End team. All-North End team. Between the players living at the south end and Between the players living at the south end and Between the specific players living at the south end and Between the specific players living at the south end and Between the specific players living at the south end and Between the specific players living at the south end and Between the specific players living at the south end and Between the specific players living at the south end and Between the specific players living at the south end and Between the specific players living at the south end and Between the specific players living at the south end and Between the specific players living at the south end and between the specific players living at the south end and specific players living at the south end and specific players living at the south end and specific players living at the sout

battle Sunday with the All-Burnthe State Prison team 7-6. The Sons of Italy of Middletown were held Frankie Boucher, veteran center, still is fast enough to keep up with the Cook brothers in the first string line but they finally have a casualty. Ott Heller, flashy young defenseman, crashed into the boards yesterday and sprained a wrist. He

The Eagles will practice tonight at 7:00 o'clock sharp at Hickey's Grove. All players must be pres-

By Associated Press Philadelphia-Tony Falco, Phila-

Quincy, Hl.—Larry Johnson, Chicago, outpointed Harry Williams, Seattle—Buf Welling, Fargo, N. D., knocked out Frienie Villa, Los

Jacksonville, Fla.-Jimmy Wade, New York, ten. Auburn-Tulane Tulane Stockton, Calif.—Fred Feary, 211, California-S. Calif. California Stockton, outpointed "K. O." Christner, 201, Akron, O., (8).

EPORT LEFTY GROVE

SOLD TO BOSTON CLUB

M. U.-Arkansas S. M. U.

Evansville, Ind. — Moon'Mullins, 128, Vincennes, Ind., outpointed Karl Schaffer, 127, St. Louis, (10); Jimmy Buckler, Louisville, and Santos Delgado, Evansville, drew, (10); Billy Frick, Evansville, outpointed Artie Pierson, St. Louis, (2)

TO MANAGE MALONEY

Miami, Fla., Oct. 27—(AP)— W. L. (Pa) Stribling has signed a two years contract to manage Jimmy Maloney, former South Boston boxof the Philadelphia Athletic pitching staff, has been sold to the Bos-While details of the trade were

Playing good, heads-up soccer, the Manchester High booters turn-Frosh team at the Charter Oak field yesterday afternoon. The score was 2-0, the goals being scored by McCurry and M. DeSimone. Next Tuesday, Coach Hugh

Here; McCurry, DiSimone

to meet Kingswood. Three other games remain on the slate, with Glastonbury, West Hartford and the Alumni. Manchester Ulbrich g...... Ryan Salomonson ..rfb...... Griswold Donahuelfb....... Hayes McCannrhb....... Carlson Haberernchb...... O'Brien Weir Pearson Grey (Capt.) ..or..... Stannard Cornair...... Schappa McCurrycf...... Wells J. DeSimone ...il...... Loveland Lyttleol McMiken (Capt.)

Greer's charges travel to Hartford

Substitutions: Manchester, M. DeSimone for Grey, McCooe for J. DeSimone, May for Lyttle; goals, McCurry and M. DeSimone; score, 2-0, Manchester; referee, Dave Hamilton; time, 15-minute quar-

The German Lutherans swept two his team Sunday. Wells needs no The German Lutherans swept two introduction to the local football games with the Emanuel Lutherans He held down a guard posi- in the girls church league at the keeping his various forward lines big six at least, Nebraska's Corn- tion in high school and on the Cubs East Side Rec last night, while the for three years, then was a regular Methodists split even with St. tackle on the Red Men A. C. last James's. In the first match, M. year. "Stewie" will be a great help Kissman hit high single of 99 and in to the Eagles for they need strength the second Gardner won the honor

with 103.	
Swedish	
E. Gustafson 61	88
A. Johnson 81	83
L. Johnson 46	50
V. Bjorkman	75
C. Lindberg 71	65
335	361
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M. Kissman 67	99
G. Kurapkot 86	89
S. Winzler 56	71
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Sullivan 52	66
Fierney 79	72
Donnelly 63	77
Pongratz 71	87
Sullivan 78	86

HOME AND HOME MATCH Tonight Bill Kutkaveck and Charlie Kebart will bowl Johnny Howard and Howard Murphy in the first leg of a home and home match.

Sparky Saidella and Maurice Diamond hit 3 good games last night.

Saidella hit for 393 and Diamond for 378. Saidella hit for 160 the first game while Maurice hit for 147

343

388

By Associated Press Toronto—Jim Browning, Missouri, defeated Joe Malcietz, Utica, N. Y., two falls out of three. Camden, N. J.—Stanley Pinto, Nebraska, threw Charley Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y.
Quebec—Floyd Marshall, Oklaho-ma, defeated Lou Plummer, Balti-

BALDWINS PRACTICE

more, two out of three falls.

The Baldwin A. C. football team will hold a practice tonight at Charter Oak street at seven o'clock sharp. All members must be there.

Maloney, former South Boston boxer.

"Pa" said he planned a world tour with a string of boxers next spring.

"Custom of suspending all classes one Saturday each football season in order that students may see their team play away from home.

The cash return to the Athletics Montana Nominates Balastic For Football Hall of Fame

The Manchester Olympic will travel to Hartford on Sunday and encounter the Portuguese Juniors at Victoria field. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Players are requested to meet at the Elast Side Rec at 13 o'clock.

PAWNEES PRACTICE

Missouia, Mont., Oct. 27.—(AP)—kickoff one yard behind his own Followers of the gridiron destinies of defense, raced 96 yards before he slies are ready to place the name of Henry Blastic, rugged sophomore quarterback, for nomination to the state's hall of football fame.

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In two more plays the Grisslies had tallied. Although they long will be held after the practice.

GLENNEY'S

Chicago vs. Michigan Chicago 0-12
Cincinnati vs. Butler Cincinnati 13-7
Detroit vs. Marquette Detroit 7-0

Kansas va Kansas State Lawrence 19-0
Michigan State vs. Syracuse East Lansing 37-13

Notre Dame ys. Pittsburgh ... South Bend ... 0-12
Ohio State vs. Northwestern ... Columbu 20-6
Washington U. vs. Drake ... St. Louis ... 0-6

Calif. Aggles vs. Fresno Davis 3- 0
Oregon State vs. Wash. State Portland 6- 7

Arkansas vs. S. Methodist Fayetteville 7-13

N. Mexico State vs. Arizona State College 7-12

Kentucky vs. Duke Lexington 0-13
Louisiana vs. Vanderbilt Baton Rouge 14-43
N. Carolina vs. Georgia Tech Chapel Hill 14-43

N. Carolina State vs. Davidson Raleigh 7- 3
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well as delicious doughnuts, cider, pumpkins, apples and nuts. And for Hallowe'en sweets take one look at Hale's Candy department and your arm.

scarf and gloves for sports wear. wools, tweeds and sports coats.

Milikowski's have an unusual selection of copper pieces. I saw one piece that was an exact replica are almost infinite in their variety. of a Cape Cod ceremonial cup.

icately seasoned, carefully strained tens like those shown by Lelong. and clarified broth as it does to us. Soup as they serve it forms the most substantial part of the family planning, the Princess Candy Shop most substantial part of the family meal and is a hearty, nourishing has a special assortment of nuts dish. The dumplings or "que- and candies, and you can even get The dumplings or "quenelles" the French and English put Hallowe'en ice cream there. into their soups have great food value and are very different from our own kind of soup garnishings.

washed carefully were Robertson up this way: Soap Chips put on the market. Try

West in 'T'm No Angel", wears a and pepper and eggs. Crumble classic black velvet hat with a large crackers fine into meat mixture. diamond brooch as its only decora-tion. This hat will have a definite Place in a buttered baking dish.

In their south window Rubinow's are featuring school girls' coats. There's a special assortment of val-

Let the children enjoy Hallowe'en. themselves gives them a feeling of the absurdity of such fears. Let the children have some place where they can bob for apples in watery comfort-both as to the room and their own clothes.

MEN'S FRIENDSHIP

It will be necessary to change the meeting night of the Men's Friendship club of the South M. E. church from Monday evening, Nov. 13 to Tuesday evening, Nov. 14. The speaker for this meeting, Rev. John M. Phillips of Center church, Hartford, will be unable to be present on Monday night due to very urgent business but has consented to speak to the men on Tuesday night as above stated.

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Fur coats that bespeak "Winter, the body-cut show decidedly that they are the latest creations. The Nazis. For buffet suppers, bridges, and day when a fur coat was as good your Hallowe'en celebration Hale's one year as another is definitely Self Serve has just about every item past. The best furs are high-styled you'll need. You'll find many va- now. If a second fur is used for rieties of cheese and crackers as trim, usually it is only for the collar. before the fire.

Last week a Meadowbrook polo There are several different patterns ing. match established the velvet beret, in any color you would wanttaupe, beige, red, blue and rust. If They were worn in colors and with you want a luxurious looking rug let this opportunity pass you by.

The sleeves of afternoon blouses They are short, elbow length or long, and the cut can be straight, Soup to our foreign neighbors modified leg-o-mutton, caped, bishop, does not mean half a cupful of del-

For that Hallowe'en party you're

You can use left over ham and ler said?" For those things that have to be veal in Mammy's Meat Loaf, made Mammy's Meat Loaf.

1 cup chopped cooked veal; 1 cup influence in dramatizing a fashion Cover with tomatoes. Bake in a -introduced at the races in Paris moderate oven (875 degrees F) 1-2 hour, basting 2 or 8 times. 6-8

There's so much to tell you about all the delicious new things at Garrone's I don't knew where to begin. Well, there's some fresh asparagus at 49c a bunch, French artichokes, Bulgaria while living as an exile in A wholesome children's party on 2 for 25c and French endive. There's this evening does more to destroy some luscious table pears, honey ment, but many hundreds of Nazis an unnatural fear of spooks and dews, cantaloupes, fresh table figs, darkness and strange sounds than 6 for 25c, and dates. Oh, yes, then the Austrian Nazis with forged anything else. Acting the spooks there are some more of those un- passes and addresses."

Marianne

to the Men's club of the Center Con-gregational church to be present on that night. Helge Pearson, conductor of the Beethoven club has volun-teered to furnish a male quartet for the occasion. The bowling league will make a report of their activi-

ties at this meeting. Refreshments will be served by the following committee: Ross Lewis, John Winterbottom, William Thumith, Robert Turkington, Samuel Burgess, Everett McKinney, Stanley Nichols and Harold Rich-

AMERICANS ACQUITTED

Palma, Mallorea, Spain, Oct. 27. (AP) -A single legal step stood today between five Americans and final exoneration on charges of as-

saulting a civil guard. Their acquittal by the military court now must be confirmed by a military auditor. This, however. generally is merely a formality. The prosecutor, presenting his

case in a five hour secret session, urged prison terms of six years and a day for each defendant. Those on trial were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood of West Springfield, Mass.; Rutherford Fullerton of Columbus, Ohio; Roderick F. Mead of New York, and Edmund W. Blodgett of Stamford, Conn.

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Says He Never Saw Co-Defendants Before Reichstag Fire.

Berlin, Oct. 27.-(AP) -Ernst Torgler, former Reichstag whip of Almost every wool suit, at least every other, is velvet trimmed. The softly, litting them sleekly into flatevery other, is velvet trimmed. The softly, litting them sleekly into flatthey were fine fabrics, draping them innocence today before the court which is trying him for his life. In a courtroom packed with specand colorful relieves the hard neck-lines of tweeds and wools and gives ate into the make-up many of the against five men charged with set-Automobile 17 Conn. Géneral 27 them the touch of elegance and suave new decorative features of ting fire to the Reichstag building femininity that is so becoming to cloth coats. Collars, sleeves and last February 27, Torgler cried out National Fire 41½ Hartford Steam Boiler 47½ against the testimony of three

They had testified to seeing him with Marinus Van der Lubbe, the Dutch brickmason who has confessed the crime, on the afternoon

Stefan Kroyer, leader of the Nazi Party at Linz, the third Nazi to indicate a link between Torgler and The sale is still on-this 59th An- Van der Lubber, told the court he you'll walk out with a box under niversary Sale at Watkins and to- saw the Dutchman walking behind day I saw some beautiful rugs at Torgler in the Reichstag February sale prices. They are 9x12 orien- 27, and that later he saw a man sittal reproductions, woven through ting with the German Communist the back and have fringed ends, on a sofa in the hall of the build-

do., pfd 90 Billings and Spencer. — His Statement At the conclusion of his testimony, Torgler arose, asked, and was at a low price you had better not granted the court's permission to make a declaration. He declared with solemn earnestness:

"Before February 28, I never either saw or talked to Van der Lubbe. I never saw nor sat with Popoff. (Blagoi Popoff, a Bulgar-ian codefendant.) That is the absolute, unmitigated truth." The date he mentioned was the

day after the fire, when Torgler surrendered voluntarily at police headquarters and was confronted with the other defendants. Sticks to Testimony

There was a pause after his declaration, then Judge Wilhelm Buenger, chief justice of the court, turned solemnly to Kroyer and asked, "You have heard what Torg-Russell Mfg 15 Kroyer answered: "I stick to my

estimony." Kroyer was cross examined and was confronted with another Nazi's chopped cooked ham; 1 small onion, testimony which differed from his minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as wen as testinony new minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1 tsp. s

> defendant who twice has been barred from the court for upsetting its procedure, also attempted to cross examine Kroyer and ran afoul of Judge Buenger again. He asked the Linz Nazi if Austrian Nazis, barred from their own country, are attempting to carry on

their program from Germany.

Buenger dismissed the question and Dimitroff countered: "When I claimed I worked for Germany, you doubted that stateare working illegally in Germany for

Buenger roared, "Sit down!" The Reichstag stenographer, Annelies Baumgart, testified that a man she had seen with Torgler on the afternoon before the fire was not Popoff but a Communist member of the Reichstag, Theodor Neu-

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Unusual activities are being planned for the winter at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. and in addition to the filling of the regular periods for gymnasium use, bowling will be given more attention, while the women's division will have increased activities if plans now under way are carried through.

Among the classes to be formed, under the direction of Carl Benson is one in sign painting, not for professional work but for a hobby and personal use; camera and photography, under the direction of James Cervini and Mr. Benson; woodworking, with Ralph Rockwell as instructor and harmonica playing taught by Mrs. Willo Surpre-

Group activities will be held on cation for dates or the use of the merchants. building as possible.

A regular program has been prepared and the different hours are now being filled. The activities for o'clock, older giris' gymnasium class will be held; 8 to 10, women's gymnasium; Saturday morning, 10 to spoils, was released and returned to the latheren staff at Heinven 110 11, 9 to 12 year old boys in gym- the Lutheran staff at Hsiuyen, 110 nasium; 11 to 12 o'clock, 12 to 16 miles south of Mukden, Manchuria.

THINKS MRA INVALID Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 27-(AP) The overwhelming weight of decisions of the United States Sudelivery today at the Southern Political Science Association conven-

Professor Sellers said, however, there is a chance the high court will sustain the act, "prompted by a situation of fact and not of the law, z z unless the court invokes such quaint authority as "necessary knows no law," or, more legally, "the safety of the people is the su-name law," "

Wakefield, R. I., Oct. 27—(AP)— young wife, her husband started to remain sway from her during the when his car collided with a seven ton truck on the Post read. He went to the South county hospital.

Stephen Dellisforth, driver of the son, he declared that he was work-ing, and upon a quiet investigation of her own, she learned that it was another weeks.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Community dancing, 8 to 12. Art McKay and his orchestra. Saturday Boys' swimming classes: Beginners, 9:30-10:15; Intermediate, 10:15-11:00; Junior Life Saving, 11:00-11:45.

PUBLISHER DENIES NAZI PROPAGAND

New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-I

Representative Dickstein was recelebration here Sunday.

Spanknoebel, accused of being Berlin, continued to be missing. Frans Heiss, of Jamaica, L. I accepted an invitation to appear DUCE CALLS FASCISM committee studying Nazi propa-ganda, denied Dickstein's charge

Nazi propaganda. He identified station WWRL Saturday nights when different er- near Jamaica, as doubtless the staganizations will have the full use tion referred to by Dickstein. of the building. In this respect it Frank H. Clark, station manager, is being planned to have as many said about ninety per cent of the different organizations make appli- programs are sponsored by Jewish

U. S. THANES JAPAN

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP) —The Standard Oil Company of New preme Court for the last three decades is against the validity of the National Recovery act, Dr. Ashley Sellers, Emory university law professor said in a speech prepared for

HUNT IN CRASH

were uniture.

This evening's events:
Bast Side Rec Center - Women's
plungs periods, 7-7:40, 7:40-8:20,
8:30-9:00.

Girls' dancing classes: Tiny Tots 9:00-9:45; Intermediate, 9:45-10:30; Advanced class, 10:80-11:15.

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"You have seen them day by day

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new Fascist generation.
"The world of doctrines,

which even from March.

Fascism rose, is retreating and

capitulating everywhere: in Italy it is now far away and squelched even

SCHOOL ROMANCE SMASHED

Bridgeport, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A high school romance in which pretty 20-year-old Cathelyne Reichart

of Norwalk engaged in with John S. Walton, also of Norwalk, was

ended in the divorce court today when Judge John Rufus Booth

Mrs. Walton told Judge Booth that on April 8, 1981, when she was

Norwalk high school she eleped to

New York City with Walton, Two

months later, according to the young wife, her husband started to

another woman.

march on Rome.

works and events.

veloped as a result of Mayor John P. O'Brien's ban on a German day

Hitler Heutenant but discredited by publisher of Die Deutsche Post and the American Observer, who has before a House immigration subthat his newspaper disseminated

Tokyo, Oct. 27-(AP) - Acting this afternoon and evening and for on instructions from Secretary of Saturday provides for the use of State Cordell Hull at Washington, the gymnasium from 4 to 5 o'clock American Ambassador Joseph Grew for grade school girls; 5:15 to 6:30, wisited Foreign Minister Koki men's volley ball. At 6:30 twenty boys start for the State theater United States government's thanks where they will be provided a free admission to the State theater.

They will be under the supervision of Andrew Fidler. From 7 to 8 of Andrew Fidler.

year old boys; 6:30 in the evening, after having been held captive by junior young men's classes.

1,250 NEW EMPLOYES

Jersey today reported that since em- granted her a decree of divorce.

Wakefield, R. I., Oct. 27-(AP)-

MERCHANTS ADOPT 63 HR. WORK WEEL

Only 5 Object to Schedule that the townspeople had plenty of time to sliop during the day. It was agreed by a number of the merchants present that Saturday night Recommended by Executive Committee.

By a vote of 16 to 5, the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce this morning adopted a store schedule of sixty-three hours a week, effective next Monday. This action was taken on the recommendation of the Executive Committee after a forty-five minute discussion of technicalities that will affect the individual merchant. Uniform Schedule

In making the recommendation for the Executive Committee, Chairman Lerov Slocomb stressed the point that the 63-hour week was recommended to bring about a uniform store schedule and not because it was favored by the committee. He stated that it was his opinion that all the merchants present at the meeting favored shorter hours but that such a schedule would not be feasible at the present time and would not meet with general approval.

The meeting opened fifteen min-utes late and after Chairman Slocomb had read the recommendation, Fred Blish, Sr., brought the matter before the merchants by making motion to accept the recommendation. It was seconded by R. K. Anderson and was put to a rising vote forty-five minutes later, after a long discussion of questions which it was felt must be ironed out by the individual merchant.

Those Voting The following voted in favor of the recommendation: C. Elmore Watkins and R. K. Anderson of Watkins Brothers: Herbert B. House, Elmer Weden and Thomas Brennan of C. E. House & Son and the J. W. Hale Company; Leon Holmes of Manchester Electric: Leonard Richman of Dewey and Richman; William Kronick of Wilrose: Fred T. Blish, Sr., Manchester Plumbing & Supply; Robert Seaman of F. T. Blish; David Werbner of Brownbilt Shoe store; Arthur L. Hultman of Hultman's; Charles Waldman of Diamond's shoe store; Warren Keith of Keith's; and L. L. Foster of Everybody's Market, who

The following voted against the recommendation but stated they would abide by the decisior of the majority: William Rubinow of Rubinow's; Julius Fradin of Fracin's: William Lyons of Montgomery Ward's; Harry Laycock of Grant's; and Mr. Brophy of McClellan's.

On the motion of Mr. Watkins the secretary was authorized to obtain an interpretation of the clause limiting lunch time to one hour. Most local stores allow employees an hour and one-half and it was felt that special permission should be obtained from NRA headquarters to allow continuation of this practice to eliminate unnecessary hardship for the employees.
Abides By Code

The recommendation adopted is in accordance with Article 5, Section 1, Group C, of the retail code today by a Long Island German South Rwy 2114 which states: Any establishment newspaper publisher and the manager of a Long Island radio states ager of a Long Island radio state St Gas and Elec 9 ness 68 hours or more per week; no tion, identified by Chairman Samustoli Cal 48 employee of such establishment uel Dickste'n of the House immi- St Oll N J 41% shall work more than 48 hours per shall work more than 48 h week, nor more than 10 hours per day, nor more than 6 days per

Trans America 5% week." cept Thursday and Saturday, when U S Steel ... 40
Vicks Chem ... 29 1/2
Western Union ... 49
West El and Mfg ... 34 1/4
Ware stores, it was said, have maintained their own schedules, at varitained their own schedules, at variance with other stores, and this new schedule will bring all business concerns under a uniform schedule.

. Split Schedule During discussion of the question Mr. Rubinow suggested a split HOPE OF THE WORLD schedule, one for the drug, food and hardware stores and another for the other merchants and also brought up the state law regarding the Rome, Oct. 27,—(AP)—Fascism "the hope of the world," Premier hours of employment of women, saying that it conflicted with the re-Mussolini says in a message to the black-shirts which is to be read in tail code. This it was claimed was a problem for the individual merevery town in Italy tomorrow on the

eleventh anniversary of the Fascist Mr. Rubinow and Mr. Richman both spoke against an increase in The message reads:
"The eleventh year of the regime working hours, pointing out that the 48-hour week will not meet with the closes with an imposing balance of satisfaction of employees, who under the President's Reemployment agreement work only forty hours a One of them is the decennial aerial cruise which has been the exaltation week and under the 60-hour schedof the revolution in the skies and ule, 44 hours a week. Mr. Hultman said that the longer

schedule was recommended due to the coming Christmas season and that it would be possible to revert to the old schedule at the end of the year. Considerable discussion followed on this point. Saturday Night Closing . Mr. Watkins said that the trouble ay in remaining open two nights a

week. He said that Manchester, in

so doing, is twenty years behind the times and probably is the only town

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in the state with two open nights a week. He advocated closing Bata weak. He advocated closing Bat-urday night and his suggestion was approved by Mr. Keith, who eaid that Saturday night's business could be handled during the day. Mr. Rubinow brought out that the local mills are closed on Saturday and

closing will come in the future but was not advisable at present. The meeting was attended twenty-four persons, practically the same number as was present last Friday, when no agreement could be reached on the store schedule.

JOHNSON SETS DEADLINE FOR FORD FIGURES

(Continued from Page One)

terials to comply with the (NRA) Officials of the National Automohile Chamber of Commerce told reporters that although the Chamber is the constituted authority for collection of the business statistics required by the NRA, it is not their understanding that it is their re-sponsibility to fix a deadline for manufacturers to comply.

They said that if any deadline is fixed, it probably will be by recovery administration officials, but that thus far the only deadline has been "a reasonable time."

Detroit, Oct. 27-(AP) -Officials

of the Ford Motor Co., non-signer of the NRA auto code, today declined to comment on the statement of Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, that he would "turn the case over to the attorney general" if Henry Ford fails to submit figures requested by the National Automobile Chamber of Commercs. From other sources, however, came strong indications that the Ford company will not refuse to deliver the figures if they are re-quested. The company was represented as taking the position that it had been singled out unnecessarily by Johnson, inasmuch as no large automobile companies as yet have submitted the figures on wages, hours, and schedules.

Officials also declined to comment on the statement of Johnson that Edsel Ford, president of the Ford fied and required to return to the company, had told him his company "would never consent to any col-

It was indicated that the Ford company intends to continue policy of tacit observance of auto code, without signing it or otherwise taking part in its en-forcement. The Ford company is not a member of the N. A. C. C.

CROWS MAKE OCEAN TRIP

Quebec, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-The liner Empress of Britain today held an honor of a sort. Its "crows nest" has really been occupied by crowds. The birds flew aboard the liner 750 miles out of Southampton, said ship's officers, and took up residence. After remaining aloof ing the voyage except for odd pecks at raw meat placed on the bridge Mr. and Mrs. Crow departed when the ship entered the Belle Isle Strait.

AUTO SUIT SETTLED

Bridgeport, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-A settlement of \$9,000 was made today on the \$25,000 damage action brought by Charles D. Lockwood of Norwall against Nelson Springer of Stamford and the Prudential Insurance Company. The action arose out of an automobile accident on October 4, 1981, when Lockwood's car was struck in Norwalk by an-other owned by Springer, an agent Octob for the insurance company. Two 5 P. M. days were consumed in trial of the matter before the settlement was

SAILOR DROWNED Miami, Fla., Oct. 27 .- (AP)-N. E. Jahr, sailor on the naval cruiser Richmond, drowned here today when !. fell between the ship and a dock. The Richmond arrived here yes-

Overtaxed by speaking, sing-

ing, smoking

terday after being on duty in Cu-

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Daughters of Liberty's All Is Attended by More Ti 150 Persons.

Upwards of 150 pictors atten the Hallowe'en party given night by the Daughters of Libe for members and children grand march, with the children fi was a colorful proc was a colorful procession. The judges agreed that the prettiest dressed child in the parade was Mildred Binks and the funniest. Educated Hadden. Mrs. Lillian Nidson received the prize for the prettiest rigamong the women and Mrs. Martins Leemon the most comic. The aftendance prize was drawn by Mrs. Lily Cordner,

The committee had arranged variety of Hallowe'en games and races for children and adults. Mrs. Emily Fratt was the best woman sprinter in races up and down the hall. When it came to pinning the tail on the donkey Dorothy Johnson won out and the consolation went to Ruby Cordner. Gordon Bell was first for the boys and James Leemon, consolation. Dorothy McCaughey won first prize in the peanut race and George Smith, consolation. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall, which was prettily decorated in true Hallowe'en style. There was a rosy apple at each place and sandwiches, currant bread, cake, Hallowe'en candy and tea was

DR. HARRIS DIES

Taunton, Mass., Oct. 27.—(AP)-Dr. John A. Harris, 2nd, 35, who is addition to his work as dentist at the Taunton State hospital managed two baseball teams at that institution, died last night. Dr. Harris was born in Norwich.

NOTICE!

THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

of November next, a list of property October, 1978, and the Assessers will meet them for the purpose of re-ceiving their list at the

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

October 6, 9 to 11:80 October 9, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 10, 9

October 11, 9 to 11:00 5 P. M. HOLIDAY. October 18, 9 to 11:89 A October 16, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to

October 24, 9 to 11:89 A. October 25, 9 to 11:86 October

October \$1, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to November 1, 9 to 11:30 A.M. I to 7 P. M. LAST DAY.

Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Tempayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Automobiles and Motorcycles are requested to bring in registration of cars. Exservice men having disability compensation rating file same with the Assessors before Movember 1st. All lists of Real Estate must give boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be accepted.

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 ton per cent. added to same. All persons lists to give in lists of Taxable Persons sate urged to appear before the Aresence. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make cath and sign same. Persons film lists as agents the other persons must declare under outh, that they have been duly appointed agent and large

time . . . because of

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New fall evening gowns smarter; The Norton Shoe store is no longthan ever-you've been reading er just a woman's shoe store. You about them and now you can see can now get good looking shoes for them right at Fradin's. And wait men there for the regular price-'til you see the little bunny coats \$3.00, as well as children's shoes for with matching muffs that make \$1.65 and up. your evening outfit complete-you'll have to have one.

every other, is velvet trimmed. The softly, fitting them sleekly into flatsoftness of the fabric, so flattering tering lines for the modern's slenand colorful relieves the hard neck- der hips. Moreover, they incorporlines of tweeds and wools and gives ate into the make-up many of the them the touch of elegance and suave new decorative features of femininity that is so becoming to cloth coats. Collars, sleeves and both old and young.

your Hallowe'en celebration Hale's one year as another is definitely Self Serve has just about every item past. The best furs are high-styled you'll need. You'll find many va- now. If a second fur is used for rieties of cheese and crackers as trim, usually it is only for the collar. well as delicious doughnuts, cider, pumpkins, apples and nuts. And for Hallowe'en sweets take one look at Hale's Candy department and you'll walk out with a box under niversary Sale at Watkins and to- saw the Dutchman walking behind your arm.



wools, tweeds and sports coats.

Milikowski's have an unusual selection of copper pieces. I saw of a Cape Cod ceremonial cup.

icately seasoned, carefully strained tens like those shown by Lelong. and clarified broth as it does to us. Soup as they serve it forms the most substantial part of the family planning, the Princess Candy Shop meal and is a hearty, nourishing dish. The dumplings or "quenelles" the French and English put into their soups have great food value and are very different from our own kind of soup garnishings.

washed carefully were Robertson up this way: Soap Chips put on the market. Try

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west in "Tm No Angel", wears a classic black velvet hat with a large crackers fine into meat mixture.

West in "Tm No Angel", wears a classic black velvet hat with a large crackers fine into meat mixture.

We all together and shape into loaf.

In their south window Rubinow's are featuring school girls' coats. There's a special assortment of val-

Let the children enjoy Hallowe'en. this evening does more to destroy themselves gives them a feeling of the absurdity of such fears. Let the children have some place where they can bob for apples in watery comfort-both as to the room and their own clothes.

Fur coats that bespeak "Winter, 1934" use high quality pelts as if Almost every wool suit, at least they were fine fabrics, draping them

the body-cut show decidedly that they are the latest creations. The For buffet suppers, bridges, and day when a fur coat was as good

The sale is still on-this 59th An- Van der Lubber, told the court he day I saw some beautiful rugs at Torgier in the Reichstag February sale prices. They are 9x12 orien- 27, and that later he saw a man sittal reproductions, woven through ting with the German Communist the back and have fringed ends, on a sofa in the hall of the build-Last week a Meadowbrook polo There are several different patterns match established the velvet beret, in any color you would wantscarf and gloves for sports wear. taupe, beige, red, blue and rust. If They were worn in colors and with you want a luxurious looking rug at a low price you had better not granted the court's permission to let this opportunity pass you by.

one piece that was an exact replica are almost infinite in their variety. Soup to our foreign neighbors modified leg-o-mutton, caped, bishop, does not mean half a cupful of del- very full, raglan, or tight as mit-

> For that Hallowe'en party you're has a special assortment of nuts and candies, and you can even get Hallowe'en ice cream there.

For those things that have to be veal in Mammy's Meat Loaf, made

Mammy's Meat Loaf. 1 cup chopped cooked veal; 1 cup was confronted with another Nazi's Smythe Mfg Co. 20 chopped cooked ham; 1 small onion, testimony which differed from his minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1-2 tsp. pepper; own, as well as testimony he had minced; 1 tsp. salt; 1 tsp. Hat ornaments of jewels are seen butter crackers; 1 cup canned totered and explained he could not reUnderwood Mfg more and more frequently. Mae matoes. To meat, add onion, sait member details of an incident which diamond brooch as its only decora- Mix all together and shape into loaf. tion. This hat will have a definite Place in a buttered baking dish. influence in dramatizing a fashion. Cover with tomatoes. Bake in a —introduced at the races in Paris moderate oven (375 degrees F) 1-2 hour, basting 2 or 3 times. 6-8

There's so much to tall you about all the delicious new things at Garrone's I don't know where to begin. Well, there's some fresh asparagus at 49c a bunch, French artichokes, A wholesome children's party on 2 for 25c and French endive. There's this evening does more to destroy an unnatural fear of spooks and developes, and strange and strange sounds than darkness and strange sounds than 6 for 25c, and dates. Oh, yes, then anything else. Acting the spooks there are some more of those un-

AMERICANS ACQUITTED

Palma, Mallorea, Spain, Oct. 27 .-

(AP)—A single legal step stood to-

Their acquittal by the military

court now must be confirmed by a

The prosecutor, presenting his

case in a five hour secret session,

urged prison terms of six years and

Those on trial were Mr. and Mrs.

Clinton B. Lockwood of West

Springfield. Mass.; Rutherford Ful-

lerton of Columbus, Ohio; Roderick

F. Mead of New York, and Edmund

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W. Blodgett of Stamford, Conn.

generally is merely a formality.

saulting a civil guard.

a day for each defendant.

MEN'S FRIENDSHIP

CLUB'S MEETING tor of the Beethoven club has volun-

It will be necessary to change the meeting night of the Men's Friendship club of the South M. E. church from Monday evening, Nov. 13 to Tuesday evening, Nov. 14. The speaker for this meeting, Rev. John M. Phillips of Center church, Hartford, will be unable to be present on Monday night due to very urgent business but has consented to speak to the men on Tuesday night as above stated.

An invitation has been extended



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time . . . because of their size and beauty, probably the most imposing of nature's beautiful gifts - -

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The sleeves of afternoon blouses They are short, elbow length or long, and the cut can be straight,

You can use left over ham and

Marianne

to the Men's club of the Center Congregational church to be present on that night. Helge Pearson, conduc-Y. M. C. A. Notes

teered to furnish a male quartet for the occasion. The bowling league Unusual activities are being planwill make a report of their activined for the winter at the Manchesties at this meeting. Refreshments will be served by ter Y. M. C. A. and in addition to the filling of the regular periods for the following committee: Ross Lewis, John Winterbottom, William Thumith, Robert Turkington, Samuel Burgess, Everett McKinney, Stanley Nichols and Harold Rich-

are carried through. Among the classes to be formed, is one in sign painting, not for professional work but for a hobby and day between five Americans and woodworking, with Ralph Rockwell final exoneration on charges of asas instructor and harmonica playing taught by Mrs. Willo Surpre-

Group activities will be held on military auditor. This, however, cation for dates or the use of the

building as possible. A regular program has been prepared and the different hours are now being filled. The activities for Tokyo, Oct. 27.—(AP) — Acting works and events. of Andrew Fidler. From 7 to 8 ary, in Manchuria. o'clock, older girls' gymnasium class will be held; 8 to 10, women's gym-

junior young men's classes. THINKS NRA INVALID Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 27-(AP) The overwhelming weight of decisions of the United States Supreme Court for the last three defessor said in a speech prepared for delivery today at the Southern Poli-

tical Science Association convenx x x x unless the court invokes to the South county hospital. preme law'."

Local Stocks

INNOCENCE PLEA (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Says He Never Saw Co-De-1 P. M. Stocks

TORGLER REPEATS

fendants Before Reichs-

Torgler, former Reichstag whip of

which is trying him for his life.

His Statement

Sticks to Testimony

with solemn earnestness:

solute, unmitigated truth."

the other defendants.

Judge Buenger again.

He asked the Linz Nazi if Aus-

trian Nazis, barred from their own

country, are attempting to carry on

Buenger dismissed the question

"When I claimed I worked for

Bulgaria while living as an exile in

Germany, you doubted that state-

the Austrian Nazis with forged

Buenger roared, "Sit down!"

their program from Germany.

and Dimitroff countered:

passes and addresses."

ler said?"

testimony.'

tag Fire.

Nazia

before the fire.

Bank Stocks Asked Cap. Nat Bank & Trust 10 Conn. River First National of Htfd. -Htfd. Conn. Trust 16 Htfd. National B and T 15 Berlin, Oct. 27.-(AP) -Ernst Phoenix St. B and T. 175 West Hartford Trust .. -Insurance Stories Aetna Casualty 40

the Communist Party, asserted his innocence today before the court Aetna Life 16 In a courtroom packed with spec-Aetna Fire 32 tators observing the proceedings Automobile 17 Conn. General 27 against five men charged with setting fire to the Reichstag building Hartford Fire 42 last February 27, Torgler cried out National Fire 411/2 Hartford Steam Boiler 471/3 against the testimony of three Phoenix Fire 55 They had testified to seeing him Travelers 370 with Marinus Van der Lubbe, the Public Utilities Stocks Dutch brickmason who has con-Conn. Elec Serv 37 fessed the crime, on the afternoon Conn. Power 381/2 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. — Stefan Kroyer, leader of the Nazi Hartford Elec 50 Party at Linz, the third Nazi to in-Hartford Gas 43 do., pfd 45 N E T Co 103

dicate a link between Torgler and Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 181/2 Am Hosiery Arrow H and H, com. do., pfd Billings and Spencer .. -Bristol Brass 141/2 At the conclusion of his testimony, Torgier arose, asked, and was Case, Lockwood and B do., pfd 95 Collins Co. 40

make a declaration. He declared Colt's Firearms 151/2 Eagle Lock 26 "Before February 28, I never Fafnir Bearings 40 either saw or talked to Van der Fuller Brush, Class A. Lubbe. I never saw nor sat with Gray Tel Pay Station. 1414 Popoff. (Blagoi Popoff, a Bulgar-Hart and Cooley ian codefendant.) That is the ab-Hartmanh Tob, com .. do., pfd The date he mentioned was the day after the fire, when Torgler sur-

Int Silver 26 do., pfd rendered voluntarily at police head-Landers, Frary & Clk. 261/2 quarters and was confronted with New Brit. Mch., com. . There was a pause after his declaration, then Judge Wilhelm Buenger, chief justice of the court, do., Class B North and Judd Niles, Bem Pond turned solemnly to Kroyer and asked, "You have heard what Torg-Peck, Stow and Wilcox

Russell Mfg 15 Kroyer answered: "I stick to my Standard Screw 39 Kroyer was cross examined and

U S Envelope, com... Veeder Root 141/2 161 Whitlock Coll Pipe ... ____ J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par ___ from the court for upsetting its procedure, also attempted to cross examine Kroyer and ran afoul of

PUBLISHER DENIES

Says His Papers Are Not Allied With Hitler Movement, but many hundreds of Nazis ment in the U.S.

The Reichstag stenographer, Annelies Baumgart, testified that a New York, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-Deman she had seen with Torgler on the afternoon before the fire was nials of Nazi alliances were made not Popoff but a Communist member of the Reichstag, Theodor Neu-

tation of Heinz S;anknoebel, mysterious figure in a two-way Nazi gymnasium use, bowling will be propaganda investigation that de-given more attention, while the veloped as a result of Mayor John veloped as a result of Mayor John women's division will have increas- P. O'Brien's ban on a German day ed activities if plans now under way celebration here Sunday.

Spanknoebel, accused of being a Hitler lieutenant but discredited by under the direction of Carl Benson Berlin, continued to be missing. Franz Heiss, of Jamaica, L. I. publisher of Die Deutsche Post and personal use; camera and photo- the American Observer, who has James Cervini and Mr. Benson; before a House immigration subbefore a House immigration subcommittee studying Nazi propa-ganda, denied Dickstein's charge that his newspaper disseminated

Nazi propaganda. Saturday nights when different or- near Jamaica, as doubtless the sta- is "the hope of the world," Premier ganizations will have the full use tion referred to by Dickstein. Mussolini says in a message to the of the building. In this respect it is being planned to have as many said about ninety per cent of the every town in Italy tomorrow on the

this afternoon and evening and for on instructions from Secretary of Saturday provides for the use of State Cordell Hull at Washington, One of them is the decennial agreement work only forty hours a the gymnasium from 4 to 5 o'clock American Ambassador Joseph Grew cruise which has been the exaltation week and under the 60-hour schedfor grade school girls; 5:15 to 6:30, visited Foreign Minister Koki of the revolution in the skies and ule, 44 hours a week. men's volley ball. At 6:30 twenty Hirota today and expressed the over twice across the ocean and Mr. Hultman said the men's volley ball. At 6:30 twenty hirota today and expressed the boys start for the State theater where they will be provided a free admission to the State theater. Hirota today and expressed the demonstrated of what stuff is this new Fascist generation. The world of doctrines, against that it would be possible to revert They will be under the supervision Niels Nielsen, an American mission- which even from March, 1919,

nasium; Saturday morning, 10 to apolis, was released and returned to in memory." 11, 9 to 12 year old boys in gym-nasium; 11 to 12 o'clock, 12 to 16 miles south of Mukden, Manchuria. year old boys; 6:30 in the evening, after having been held captive by brigands since last April.

HURT IN CRASH

Wakefield, R. I., Oct. 27-(AP)-Professor Sellers said, however, Carl J. Connelly of New York sufthere is a chance the high court will fered critical injuries last night remain away from her during the sustain the act, "prompted by a when his car collided with a seven week-ends and to stay out until the situation of fact and not of the law, ton truck on the Post road. He went | wee small hours of the night. such quaint authority as 'necessary Stephen Dellaforth, driver of the son, he declared that he was workknows no law.' or, more legally, truck, and his helper, Steve Malin- ing, and upon a quiet investigation

Recreation ('enter Items of Interest

This evening's events: East Side Rec Center-Women's plunge periods, 7-7:40, 7:40-8:20, 8:20-9:00.

Community dancing, 8 to 12. Art McKay and his orchestra. Saturday Boys' swimming classes: Begin ners, 9:30-10:15; Intermediate, 10:24-11:00; Junior Life Saving,

11:00 11:45. Girio dancing classes: Tiny Tots 9:00-9:45 Intermediate, 9:45-10:30; Advanced class, 10:30-11:15.

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march on Rome.

The message reads:

"The eleventh year of the regime

"You have seen them day by day.

Fascism rose, is retreating and

capitulating everywhere: in Italy it

is now far away and squelched even

SCHOOL ROMANCE SMASHED

high school romance in which pret-

New York City with Walton. Two

months later, according to the

young wife, her husband started to

When she pressed him for a rea-

another woman.

Bridgeport, Oct. 27 .- (AP)-A

He identified station WWRL. different organizations make appli- programs are sponsored by Jewish eleventh anniversary of the Fascist

U. S. THANKS JAPAN

Dr. Nielsen, formerly of Minne-

1,250 NEW EMPLOYES

New York, Oct. 27.—(AP) —The of Norwalk engaged in with John Standard Oil Company of New S. Walton, also of Norwalk, was Jersey today reported that since ended in the divorce court today adoption of the oil code its domestic when Judge John Rufus Booth cades is against the validity of the subsidiaries had added 1,250 em- granted her a decree of divorce. National Recovery act, Dr. Ashley ployes, at an additional wage and Sellers. Emory university law prosphere is alary cost of \$1,333,000 annually. Sellers, Emory university law pro- salary cost of \$1,333,000 annually.

'the safety of the people is the su- owski, both of New London, Conn., of her own, she learned that it was were unhurt.

MERCHANTS ADOPT

Only 5 Object to Schedule Recommended by Execu-

action was taken on the recommen-

dation of the Executive Committee

after a forty-five minute discussion

of technicalities that will affect the

Uniform Schedule

for the Executive Committee, Chair-

man Leroy Slocomb stressed the

In making the recommendation

individual merchant.

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Those Voting

chants Division of the Chamber of Commerce this morning adopted a store schedule of sixty-three hours a week, effective next Monday. This

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Warren Keith of Keith's; and L. L. Foster of Everybody's Market, who voted by letter. The following voted against the recommendation but stated they would abide by the decisior of the majority: William Rubinow of Rubinow's; Julius Fradin of Fradin's;

William Lyons of Montgomery Ward's; Harry Laycock of Grant's; NAZI PROPAGANDA Nat Pow and Lt 10% and Mr. Brophy of McClellan's.

N Y Central 32 On the motion of Mr. Watk N Y Central 32 On the motion of Mr. Watkins
NY NH and H 16 the secretary was authorized to obNoranda 33% tain an interpretation of the clause
North Am 17% limiting lunch time to one hour.
Packard 3% Most local stores allow employees

Packard 5% Most local stores allow employees an hour and one-half and it was felt that special permission should be obtained from NRA headquarters to allow continuation of this practice to eliminate unnecessary hardship for the employees.

Abides By Code

The stores allow employees has really been occupied by crowds. The birds fiew aboard the liner 750 miles out of Southampton, said ship's officers, and took up residence. After remaining aloof during the voyage except for odd pecks at raw meat placed on the bridge Mr. and Mrs. Crow departed when the ship entered the Belle in accordance with Article 5. Sec. today by a Long Island German South Rwy 21 1/2 which states: Any establishment

Unit Corp . 61/2 change will necessitate opening at Unit Gas Imp . 163/2 8:30 o'clock in the morning and closing at 6 o'clock each night, except Thursday and Saturday, when stores will remain open until 9 Vicks Chem ... 29½
Western Union ... 49
West El and Mfg ... 34¼
ware stores, it was said, have maintained their own schedules, at varitained their own schedules, at vari-ance with other stores, and this new schedule will bring all business concerns under a uniform schedule.

 Split Schedule During discussion of the question, Mr. Rubinow suggested a split HOPE OF THE WORLD schedule, one for the drug, food and hardware stores and another for the other merchants and also brought up the state law regarding the Rome, Oct. 27.-(AP)-Fascism hours of employment of women, saying that it conflicted with the retail code. This it was claimed was a problem for the individual mer-

Mr. Rubinow and Mr. Richman both spoke against an increase in working hours, pointing out that the closes with an imposing balance of 48-hour week will not meet with the satisfaction of employees, who under the President's Reemployment

Mr. Hultman said that the longer to the old schedule at the end of the year. Considerable discussion followed on this point.

Saturday Night Closing Mr. Watkins said that the trouble lay in remaining open two nights a week. He said that Manchester, in so doing, is twenty years behind the times and probably is the only town

ty 20-year-old Cathelyne Reichart SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY And the Coming Week! California Wine At Attractive Prices, at THE CENTER PACKAGE 18 years of age and a senior in the STORE Norwalk high school she eloped to 4551/2 Main Street

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All Colors

in the state with two open nights a week. He advocated closing Saturday night and his suggestion was approved by Mr. Keith, who said 63 HR. WORK WEEK approved by Mr. Keith, who said that Saturday night's business could be handled during the day. Mr.

Rubinow brought out that the local mills are closed on Saturday and that the townspeople had plenty of time to shop during the day. It was agreed by a number of the merchants present that Saturday night closing will come in the future but was not advisable at present. The meeting was attended

twenty-four persons, practically the grand march, with the children first, same number as was present last Friday, when no agreement could By a vote of 16 to 5, the Mer- be reached on the store schedule.

JOHNSON SETS **DEADLINE FOR**

(Continued from Page One)

porters that although the Chamber and George Smith, come ion that all the merchants present is the constituted authority for colat the meeting favored shorter lection of the business statistics rehours but that such a schedule quired by the NRA, it is not their would not be feasible at the present understanding that it is their time and would not meet with gentime and would not meet with genfor manufacturers to comply. They said that if any deadline

The meeting opened fifteen minfixed, it probably will be by reutes late and after Chairman Slocovery administration officials, but comb had read the recommendation. that thus far the only deadline has Fred Blish, Sr., brought the matter been "a reasonable time." before the merchants by making a motion to accept the recommenda-Detroit, Oct. 27-(AP) -Officials

tion. It was seconded by R. K. Anof the Ford Motor Co., non-signer derson and was put to a rising vote of the NRA auto code, today deforty-five minutes later, after a long clined to comment on the statement discussion of questions which it was of Hugh S. Johnson, recovery adfelt must be ironed out by the inministrator, that he would "turn the case over to the attorney general" if Henry Ford fails to submit fig-The following voted in favor of ures requested by the National the recommendation: C. Elmore Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Watkins and R. K. Anderson of From other sources, however, Watkins Brothers: Herbert B. came strong indications that the House, Elmer Weden and Thomas Ford company will not refuse to de-Brennan of C. E. House & Son and liver the figures if they are re-the J. W. Hale Company; Leon quested. The company was repre-Holmes of Manchester Electric; sented as taking the position that it Leonard Richman of Dewey and had been singled out unnecessarily Richman; William Kronick of Wil- by Johnson, inasmuch as no large rose: Fred T. Blish, Sr., Manchesautomobile companies as yet have ter Plumbing & Supply; Robert Sea- submitted the figures on wages, man of F. T. Blish; David Werbner

hours, and schedules. Officials also declined to comment of Brownbilt Shoe store; Arthur L. any, had told him his company "would never consent to any collective bargaining."

It was indicated that the Ford company intends to continue fts policy of tacit observance of the auto code, without signing it or otherwise taking part in its en-forcement. The Ford company is not a member of the N. A. C. C.

CROWS MAKE OCEAN TRIP

Quebec, Oct. 27.-(AP)-The liner Empress of Britain today held an honor of a sort. Its "crows nest" has really been occupied by crowds.

Isle Strait. AUTO SUIT SETTLED

Bridgeport, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A settlement of \$9,000 was made today on the \$25,000 damage action brought by Charles D. Lockwood of Norwall against Nelson Springer of Stamford and the Prudential Insurance Company. The action arose out of an automobile accident on October 4, 1931, when Lockwood's car was struck in Norwalk by another owned by Springer, an agent for the insurance company. Two days were consumed in trial of the matter before the settlement was

SAILOR DROWNED Miami, Fla., Oct. 27 .- (AP)-N.

E. Jahr. sailor on the naval cruiser Richmond, drowned here today when is fell between the ship and a dock. The Richmond arrived here yesterday after being on duty in Cu-

VICKS VHEDICATED COUGH DROP speaking, singing, smoking

ban waters.



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HALLOWE'EN PARTY HAS PARADE OF TOTS

Daughters of Liberty's Affair Is Attended by More Than 150 Persons.

Upwards of 150 persons attended the Hallowe en party given last night by the Daughters of Liberty for members and children. The was a colorful procession. The judges agreed that the prettiest dressed child in the parade was Mil-dred Binks and the funniest, Edna Hadden. Mrs. Lillian Nielson re-ceived the prize for the pretitest rig among the women and Mrs. Martha Leemon the most comic. The abtendance prize was drawn by Mrs.

Lily Cordiner. The committee had arranged a variety of Hallowe'en games and races for children and adults. Mrs. Emily Pratt was the best women sprinter in races up and down the hall. When it came to pinning the tail on the donkey Dorothy Johnson won out and the consolation went to Ruby Cordner. Gordon Bell was first point that the 63-hour week was recommended to bring about a uniform store schedule and not because it was favored by the commit
bile Chamber of Commerce told results although the Chamber and George Smith, consolation. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall, which was prettily decorated in true Hallowe'en style. There was a rosy apple at each place and sandwiches, current bread, cake, Hallowe'en candy and tea war

DE. HARRIS DIES

Taunton, Mass., Oct. 27.-(AP)-Dr. John A. Harris, 2nd, 35, who is addition to his work as deatist at the Taunton State hospital managed two baseball teams at that institution, died last night. Dr. Harris was born in Norwich

NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTE

Hultman of Hultman's; Charles on the statement of Johnson that Waldman of Diamond's shoe store; Warren Keith of Keith's; and I. I. Company, had told him his company Assessors on or before the first de of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 1973, and the Assessers will meet them for the purpose of re-ceiving their list at the

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

October 5, 9 to 11:30 A

October 7, 9 to 13 Noon October 9, 9 to 11:30 A. M. October 10, 9 to 11:20 5 P. M. October 11, 9 to 11:80

October 13, COLUMBUS DAY. HOLIDAY. October 13, 9 to 11:39 A. M. 1 to October 14, 9 to 12 Noon

October 16, 9 to 11:80 A. M. October 17, 9 to 11:80 A. M. October 19, 9

October 21, 9 to 12 Noon. October 23. 9 to 11:80 A. M. 7 P. M. October 25, 9 to 11:20

October 27, 9 to 11:30 A. M.

October 80. 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 31, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to November 1, 9 to 11:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. LAST DAY.

Evening meetings are for 'he convenience 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 attend 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 lists as agents for other persons mi clare under oath, that they have been duly appointed agent and have full authority and knowledge to file such list. Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at

the several Post Offices in Town. EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL, Chairman THOMAS J. LEWIE, HENRY A. MUTRIE,

Manchester, Conn., October 3, 1988.

INTENTIONAL DUPE

CODE ENFORCEMENT NOW UNDER DEBATE

(Continued from Page Nine) firms in the small industrial republic created by each code. As To Complaints Complaints are not to be referred

maintain a big staff to give for discipline. thorough care to each complaint received. Every complainant will re-

ceive a reply by mail. The district managers have been toes.

to trade agencies by the district of- | warned they are to act as adjusters ficers of the NRA compliance sec- rather than enforcement men-no tion except as the agencies have strong arm stuff. If they get no been named to them by Johnson. adjustment, the case comes to For the present instructions sent Washington for action by the code out to regional compliance officers authority of the industry involved, disclose Johnson's intention to for further conciliation attempts, or

> Dog fish oil is the base of a preparation for keeping away mosqui-

> > 23c

20c

SMITH'S GROCER'S 2 NO. SCHOOL STREET

Native CHICKENS 5 to 6 lbs. 35c lb.

Prime Ribs Roast Bee	f, 23c lb.
Pot Roasts, 18c, 22c	372
Rib Corned Beef,	8c
Sausage Meat,	25c
Young Beef Liver, lb	. 15c
Fresh Shoulders,	13c

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·8c	Rib Roast	Pork,	20
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Legs of Lamb,

Fresh Hamburg,

10	6 2 4 5 5 1
Robertson's Soap Chips	15c
Robertson's Float- ing Soap, 6 cakes	25c
Mixed Cookies, lb	19c
Scot Tissue, 3 for	25c
Native Potatoes, peck	29c
Free Deliver	ry!

Fresh Dates, ½-lb. pkg	10c
Dill Pickles, qt. jar	19c
Vermont Cheese, lb	38c
Molasses in Bulk,	89c

Old Fashion.	
Molasses in Bulk, gallon	89c
CALUMET BAKING POW	

SI	noulders,	12c
	Peterson's Spinach, peck	15c
The second second	California Orange size, dozen	
	Peterson's Celery, 2 large bunches	25 c
	Fresh Carrots,	3c
K	Native Turnips, peck Yellow Globe.	25 c

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REMEMBER! Land O'Lakes Creamery makes these three items and guarantees them to satisfy or your money back! Native White

Local Baldwin APPLES! 25c 16-quart basket Last call at this price!

The One and Only Palmolive SOAP! **6c** cake Limit 5.

Fancy White **MUSHROOMS!** 29e lb.

McCormick's Fine Salad Dressing! **25c** qt. jar

Fancy Blue "Cornichon" GRAPES!

Se lb. Delicious Sliced PEACHES!

2 largest 25c Fancy Hard Ripe TOMATOES!

10e lb. El Pimento Italian TOMATO PASTE! 5c can

Del Monte "Sockeye" Red SALMON! **15c** lb. can Delicious Florida **GRAPEFRUIT** 29c dozen · Chapin Brand PORK & BEANS! 6 cans 25c

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2 lbs. 25e Chapin Brand

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10c

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A Morning Treat! Our Home Made Pure Pork Sausage Meat In Bulk. Country Style. For An Old Fashioned New England Boiled Dinner, Try Our Sugar Cured CORNED BEEF Lean Rib Corned Beef at,

Fancy Shaved Dried Beef in Bulk, 25c FINEST MILK-FED VEAL Breast of Veal for Stuffing, Neck of Veal for Pot Pie, Boneless Rolled Roast Veal,

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GROCERY ITEMS AT LOW ANNIVERSARY PRICES 10 Lbs. Granulated Sugar Fresh Long Shred Cocoanut 25c Peanut Butter, Royal Scarlet, Octagon Soap, Giant Size, 2-lb. jar 5 cakes for Table Salt, Royal Scarlet Old Dutch Cleanser, able Salt, Royal Scarlet
Free Running, 2 round boxes.. 15c 3 for Telephone Peas, Royal Scarlet, Brillo, the Perfect Cleaner for 50c rillo, the Perfect Cleaner for Aluminum, 2 large pkgs. 27c New Pack, 3 cans for Royal Scarlet Pineapple, sliced or 37c crushed, large size, 2 cans for ... 37c Ohio Blue Tip Matches, Sunkist Oranges for Juice, Fancy Little White Baking 19c dozen. 2 dozen for Beans, 3 lbs. Strictly Fresh Eggs from Coventry, (large Snowdrift in Bulk, 1b. 15c medium size), at 39c dozen. 75c 2 dozen for Brookfield Butter or Land O'Lakes, Your Choice, 2 lbs. for 53c

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Fancy, Sweet, Yellow Globe Turnips, from Coventry, peck 23c Fresh Cut Native Spinach, New Bunch Carrots, Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries, ancy Cape Cod Cranberries, 25c 9c quart. 3 quarts for 25c 3 bunches for Fancy Well Bleached Celery, bunch 10c, 15c Old Fashioned Pop Corn in Bulk, 15c White or Yellow, 2 lbs. for Sweet Potatoes for Baking, 6 lbs. for 10-Lb. Bags Large Yellow Globe 23c Fancy Fresh Parsnips,

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

STUFFED AND ROASTED CHICKENS | Home Made Potato Salad, Good Size. On Sale At lb. Home Made Rolls, all kinds, 59c Each. 2 for \$1.15 2 dozen for Home Made Assorted Cookies, lome Made Assorted Cookies, 25c Home Baked Beans, A Fresh Shipment of Oysters for 29c Home Made Coffee Rings, sugar frosted, 2 for 25c Large Frying Oysters at, 39c

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WHIPPING CREAM SURPRISE

GREEN BEANS WAX BEANS PARSNIPS CAULIFLOWER CUCUMBERS CELERY **PEPPERS**

Cranberries lb. **10**e

FANCY LAMP JUGS Qt. 2 Qts. Gals. COLORED Cocoanut

\$1.15 CALO MAN-KIND DOG FOOD 3 Tins **25**e

HORMEL

VEGETABLE

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SOAP

FLAKES

LAND O'LAKES 55c BUTTER, 2 lbs. FARM STYLE BUTTER, 2 lbs. 49c

"SUNRISE" TUNA LIMA FISH

BEANS 2 Cans 2 Cans **29**e **25**e

"KRASDALE" Fruit Cocktail TALL CAN

2 cans 27c CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1-lb. can 27c

SOUP 2 Cans **2**5e ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL 3-LB. STEAMED Whole Wheat

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lb. **39**c lb. 21e 39c

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LINDBERGHS REACH

(Continued from Page One) notel from Les Mureaux, arriving

there about 1:30 p. m. En route to the seaport, the solonel left by the side door at the moment three Embassy staff workers were leaving the front door and all attention of the bystanders was directed on them. Two officials from the air office accompanied the

American flier. Previously Lindbergh told friends that "I came to see Paris," adding



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74	From Andover.	
	Earge 4½-Pound Fowl,	980
	Young Roasting Chickens,	290
	Wender Rib Boast,	170
	Bettom Bound Hamburg, Second Cut, lb	250
	Link Semege,	
	Fresh Pigs' Liver,	10c
	EXTRA SPECIAL!	_
	Medium Pointoes,	150
	Pumpkins, 5c,	
. 9	Sweet Older,	
	Strictly Fresh Eggs,	390
	Sweet Cream Butter, 2 lbs. for	530
	Fresh Fish and Oyste	rs.

would stay nor where he would go stages, he declared. from here. He made plain that he nor any public attention.

Lindbergh himself arranged the secret flight to Paris to see the city where he became known as one of the world's outstanding fliers and where he was the hero of millions. Yesterday forenoon it was learned, he telephoned from Inverness to the air ministry here, saying that he wished to come to Paris but insisting that the visit must be secret.

"He swore us to absolute silence," said an official,. "He told us where he planned to land and it was arranged for some one to meet him with a car." M. Cot was unable to go because

of the Cabinet crisis, but sent one of his chief assistants, Louis E. Joxe, and another official, M. Corbin. Complying with Lindbergh's wishes, M. Cot has made no plans and intends to do exactly as the American flier wishes. He planned to see the visitor later today.

SAYS THAT NUDISM **INCREASES CANCER**

(Continued from Page One) ly of all, he said, and only one in 1,000 cases survive. This cancer

that he did not know how long he is impossible to diagnose in its early Europeans are less immune than

PARIS FOR VISIT did not wish any official functions Americans, Dr. Ewing said be beand beer and less water. Alcohol Not a Cause.

"This is not due to the alcohol, because alcohol is not a definite cause of cancer," he explained, "but rather to lack of sufficient diluent." He advised moderation in smoking and drinking, avoidance of hot, irritating foods, exercise and hygiene and dissemination of all available information concerning the dis-

No matter which form of cancer Dr. Ewing said.

Annual Mortality. He added, however, that although they were unable to explain it, the fact remains that the annual mortality averages 100 to 100,000 peo-

single cure, the doctor said, continu-"If there is to be any substantial reduction in the mortality from cancer, it' must be either from pre-

vention or from the discovery of a

brand new agent which will control cancer altogether. "This latter I consider completely mpossible, although many younger

octors are more optimistic.
"There are no signs that any such STAGE SHOW STARTS doctors are more optimistic. agent is existent or indications that

it will be existent." No forms of human cancer, he said, is contagious; but cancer forms among animals occasionally

PARLATO FACING

(Continued trom Page One)

is most prevalent in any country by a jury which included four womthe mortality is about the same in en in District Supreme Court last all and that is puzzling to doctors, night. The jury deliberated nearly five hours. The youths who had been free on bond, were returned to jail to await the outcome of a motion for a new trial. Bought Gasoline

Smith, 26, was former President of the George Washington Univer-One of the greatest misfortunes sity chapter of the fraternity, and is the public misconception that Parlato was a pledge. The governcancer is a single diseases with a ment introduced evidence to show Parlato purchased a can of gasoline, which was later found in the partly destroyed house and that the fraternity accounts, handled by Smith were short \$109.

The defendants claimed they left the city several hours prior to the fire, and were north of Baltimore Wall Street," says Senator Couzens. when it broke out. Witnesses substantiated their alibi.

TRINITY FOOTBALL TILT AT THE STATE TODAY

Century of Progress Revue Has Just Completed Five Months at Chicago Fair.

The Century of Progress Revue SENTENCE TODAY opens today at the State theater after completing a five months run at the World's Fair in Chicago. The merly Earl Carroll's leading comedian; Freddie Carlton, the world's champion "legmania" dancer; Alma Miller, one of the fastest acrobatic dancers on the stage; radio's famous Nick the Greek; Ethel Jay, songstress, and the Diel Twins. The stage show runs fifty minutes without a dull second from beginning to

> As an added attraction Freddie Werner, popular Manchester organist, will be heard in a brief organ program each show.

> But it isn't the wall that shops him, it's the gall.

BOY SCOUTS TO ATTEND

Admission Free to Connecticut State Game Saturday If Lads Come in Uniform.

attend the Connecticut State-Trini- start to finish. for a two-day engagement, three ty football game at Storrs tomorshows daily. The revue is on tour row afternoon, are asked to get in touch with the scoutmasters of in uniform they must bring ten their troops to arrange transporcast is a collection of leaders in tation. Scouts must be in uniform every field of entertainment and in- to gain admittance to the field and cludes: Sanami and Michi, Japan's all who are unable to obtain transtoremost dancers; Billie Stone, for- portation are asked to meet at the

> IF It's Nationally Advertised We Carry It In Stock

CALUMET BAKING POWDER Try the Recipes Advertised By This Concern In The Herald.

JOHN KNOLL 165 School St. Phone 3717 Center Congregational church at 12:30 o'clock.

The invitation to attend the game was received from Coach Sumner Dole, of Connecticut State, yesterday, and a meeting of the Scoutmasters' Association was held last night to make plans for a large attendance of local Scouts. The game is probably the outstanding contest on the State schedule and is All local Boy Scouts who plan to expected to prove a thriller from

Scouts are reminded that although admission will he free to all cents for the Federal tax.

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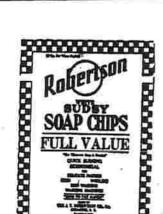
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the world in texture! The layers rise more evenly, too
the world in texture! The layers rise more action in the
-on account of that Double-Action—one action in the
mixing bowl and another in the oven.

Don't go putting in more Calumet than the recipe calls for! That small proportion is right for Calumet—it goes further, you see, than other baking powders.

CREAM LOAF CAKE-(2 eggs) teaspoons Calumet 1-1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1-1/4 cups heavy cream
2 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour 2 teaspoons Calumet

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add sugar gradually to eggs, and beat well. Add flour, alternately with cream, as small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 smooth. Add vanilla oven (3500 F.) 50 minutes. Spread inches, in moderate oven (3500 F.) and sides of cake.

[All measurements are level.]

I know you'll have marvelous luck with this cake-Our Harriet

Another woman cheers. for Calumet

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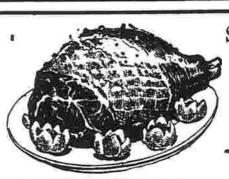
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4 to 7 lbs.

SPINACH 12c peck TOMATOES

12e lb.

GRAPEFRUIT

6 for 25c

Cauliflower 2 heads 25e

MENUS

For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

MENUS.

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Oct. 29, 1938:

Breakfast-Eight-ounce glass of Jell-Well (no oream.) offinge juice thirty minutes before SATURDAY a breakfast of two coudled eggs and Melba toast.

Dinner-Rosst chicken with Mel-ba toast dressing; string beans; worked lettuce; sliced tomatoes; baked apple a la mode. Supper-Rice en dasserole; cooked

spinach; ripe olives. MONDAY

Breakfast-Crisp waffle with butter and small amount of maple Tup; applesauce. unch-Pint of butter milk: 10

of 12 dates. Dinner Jellied chicken from Sunday) with vegetables; cooked greens; celery, dish of ber-TUESDAY

Breakfast-Poached egg on Melba toast; stewed raisins. Lunch-Combination coked and raw vegetables; glass of

Dinner-Salisbury steak; string beans; carrots; salad of artichoke hearts (canned); *pumpkin sweet-

PEDNESDAY Breakfast—Wholewheat muffins th peanut butter; stewed figs. Lunch-Cooked oyster plant; sided salad of vegetables. Dinner-Vegetable soup; broiled ak with mushrooms; baked beets;

saled of shredded lettuce; pineapple a girl of 18 years of age. Have He is good in his studies but does

whip. THURSDAY Breakfast-French omelet; crisp bacon; Melba toast; pear sauce.
Lunch—Baked potato; string

beans; celery.

Dinner—Baked ham with whole tomatoes; baked egg plant; spinach; salad of grated carrots; baked apple.

Breakfast-Cottage oheese; Mel-ba toast; dish of berries (canned.) Lunch-Corn bread; cooked kale; salad of endive and lettuce.

Dinner—Broiled filst of sole; asparagus; small green peas (CERned); sliced tomatoes; plain Jello or from a systemic soldosis and further

Breakfast Coddled eggs; whole-wheat-raisin muffins with sweet of the blood. You should also have Lunch-Raw apples;

Dinner - Vegetable soup; boiled lean beef; steamed carrots; spinach; salad of diced celery and cucumbers; peach whip.

Pumpkin Sweetmeat: Scrape the seeds and pithy membrane from a pumpkin about five inches in diameter, after having sliced off the top in one piece to resemble a lid. Fill

pumpkin with the following mix-1 part chopped nuts (walnuts, almonds of pecans); 2 parts seedless cial to the gums, increasing the cirrains; 2 parts sliced or chopped ap-ples; 2 parts dates, seeded and parts. Those who are troubled culation of blood through these

with excessive gas will sometimes Return the lie to the pumpkin and place in moderate oven. Bake until apples are tender. Test them to the swallowing of the salivia by mashing with & fork. Serve which contains an alkaline called The ptyalin. This makes carbon dioxid from the shell hot or cold. portions should be small, topped gas as it comes in contact with the with a dab of whipped cream if desired, and a little juice from stewed avoided if the saliva is not swal-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Curing White Patches.)

Question: Dorothy writes: "I am

been doctoring for years without rethink this is serious or will be out-Sults, and I am hoping that you can help me. At the age of seven I grow it?" Answer! Nervous children should

trouble can be prevented through dietatio measures which would cor-

treatment to the affected area with

(What About Chewing Gunt?)

gum ever beneficial?"

Question: P. B. asks: "Is chewing

Answer: Chewing gum is benefi-

(Diversion for Studious Child)

'My little boy is thin and nervous.

Question: Mrs. Mabel E. writes:

began getting white spots on my be encouraged to develop the physineck and face and now they are lo- out and the tendency to too much cated on many parts of my body. mental development must be dis-My skin is normal in appearance couraged by providing enough interexcept for the white spots. I feel esting exercises in the form of well, but it worries me so, as they games and sports. should be made to teach this type of seem to be spreading."

Answer: When white patches apchild to divert his energy, part of pear on the skin, it is usually a sign the time, away from study and selfof vitiligo, which is a disease due contemplation to constructive physical expression.

CHANGE SALES SYSTEM.

New York, Oct. 27. - (AP) -Daniel C. Roper, secretary of Commerce told a group of sales executives today that industry must change its sales and marketing apultra violet or actinic light. On the exposed parts you can cause the white spots to become darker by proach and philosophy "to keep abreast of the organized and socialcutting a hole in a piece of paper ized improvements growing out of the same size and shape as the spot the National Recovery program."
Roper, speaking before the sales executives of New York, said it was

evident "failure in managing plenty" rather than failure in mastering want, was the real cause of the de-

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23c Bottom Round, 25c Forequarter Lamb, boned. Pork Roasts, cen-ter cut, lb. ... 22c Round Ground, 25c

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Swift's Dalsy 25c Sliced Sausages, Pork Sausages, Link Beef Sausages, all

Scotch Ham, Sliced, 32c lb. Scotch Ham Roasts, 28c lb., from 2 pounds up. Our Sliced Scotch Ham-there is nothing to equal it-try it-you will want it

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15c and 18c Oven Roast, lb.

18c and 20c If you want a deficious NA-TIVE Boasting Chicken or Fowl for Sunday dinner, please phone your order early Friday night. We'll deliver it.

SCOTCH HAM Sliced.

your order for Leaf Lard. Lard is sure to go up again, so take orders for any amount

Top Round Roasts,

Rump Roast, Native Potatoes. 90c bushel

R. S. 1-lb. 12-oz. tin 10c

Fruit for Salad, tin

FREE! Cake Tin pkg. Swansdown Cake Flour with each large can of CALUMET BAKING 29C

Buddie Brand Early June Peas, 2 tins .. 25c

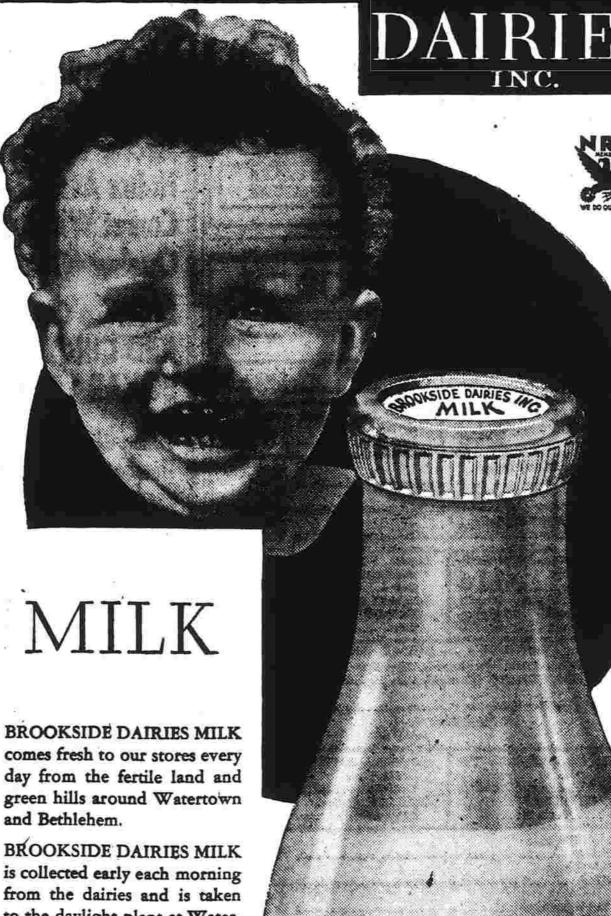
Limit 1 to a customer.

Van Camp's Evaporated Milk, 2 for 15c Krasdale Crushed Pineapple, 2 for ... 25c

LIFETIME CHROMIUM TRAY



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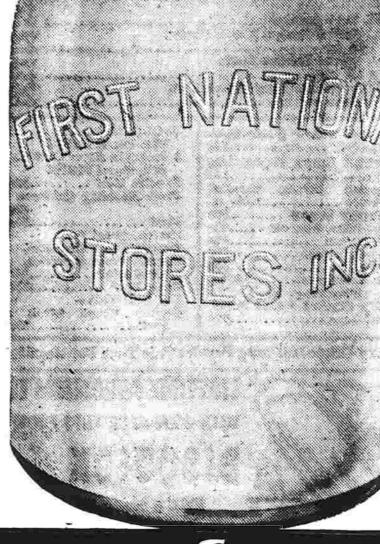


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CONNECTICUT VALLEY or 3 BOTTLES 259

Pickwick (EXTRA)

HUGENBERG'S BACK IN HITLER'S GRACE

Minister Former Patches Up Differences With the Nazi Leaders.

Berlin, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -- Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, former Reich minister of agriculture and economics, have patched up their differences, with the latter reappearing on the political scene as tenth on Hitler's list minister of economics and Walter of Reichstag nominees.

have repeatedly visited each other and Hitler even has been reported tionalist Party, which threw in its plan to move the business to to have written Hugenberg that he forces with the Nazis some time Pennsylvania.

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portant work for the state.' The others on the chancellor's

Hitier: Rudolf Hess, Nazi leader; Wilhelm Frick, minister of the in-

Hermann Goering, minister without portfolio: Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of public enlightenment and propa-

Ernst Roehm, Storm Troop lead-Walter Darre, food minister;

Franz Seldte, Steel Helmet leader and the minister of labor, and Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen.

President von Hindenburg last

June 29 accepted the resignation of Dr. Hugenberg from the Cabinet, splitting his double post into two portfolios and naming Kurt Schmitt Darre, head of the Nazi's agricul-The chancellor and Dr. Hugenberg tural department, as food minister. factory building has been offered for

soon hopes to see him back "in im- after the rise to power of Chancellor Hitler, was at loggerheads with some of the Nazis a good while before he resigned.

One of the differences was over the appointment of the Prussian minister of agriculture, a post Dr. Hugenberg thought should be filled by his appointment, while the Nazis reputedly were equally as determined to put in their man.

East Prussian farmers openly ap pealed to the chancellor to appoint a Nazi in Dr. Hugenberg's place, claiming that his actions were adverse to their interests.

TO CLOSE UP PLANT Bethel, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -- While meeting of the NRA compliance board of this place and striking weavers of the Bethel Silk Corporation's mill has been called for tonight, in an effort to bring about an adjustment of the difficulty, Daniel Raub, president of the silk concern, said today that his company was not interested in the meeting. The Dr. Hugenberg, leader of the Na- sale, he said, and it is the present

SPEEDING STATE COPS **NOT AFTER KAMINSKI**

Cornered.

Five state policemen on motorcycles shot through Manchester at such a fast clip early last evening that many residents wondered if Alexander Kaminski, alleged jail guard murderer, had been cornered and was "shooting it out" somewhere in this vicinity. Inquiry at the state police barracks in Stafford Springs revealed, however, that the officers were on their way to participate in the NRA parade in Stafford Springs.

500 SEE ODD FELLOWS BAZAAR OPENED HERE

Entertainment at Carnival Running for Three Days Is of High Order.

Over five hundred attended the Booster Club Bazaar at Odd Fellows hall last evening and enjoyed two acts of vaudeville featuring the Burt Sisters of Hartford and an exhibition drill by the crack drill team of Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Music for dancing was furnished by

COOKIES

"The Finest In Town" LARGE VARIETY

Oatmeal **Old Fashion Sugar Old Fashion Ginger** Cherry Pecans Almond Nut Cocoanut

Hermits

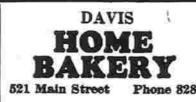
Visit Our Retail Store At 18 Gorman Place

Mohr's Bakery Ask Your Driver or Phone 8587.

Joan and her Melody Boys orchestra. The midway is one of the best ever offered in Manchester. Kismet, fortune teller, occupied a prominent position in the fair and he was busy all evening

Hurried Run Through Town of Hartford will put on an exhibi-Gave Local People Idea Es- tion drill in Zouave fashion and is caped Murderer Had Been considered one of the best in the state. There will be two acts of vaudeville in addition to dancing. The doors will be open at 7:30 o'clock and all members of King David Lodge are asked to be ready for the weekly meeting at 7 o'clock

> The astronomical day formerly started at noon, but now starts at



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SPECIAL! BOSTON BROWN BREAD AND HOME BAKED BEANS

Whipped Cream MEAT PIES

SCOTCH, ENGLISH, IRISH DELICACIES A SPECIALTY

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Cocoanut Custard and Lemon Sponge Filled Pies. Pineapple, Choco-late Malted Milk

and Orange Spun Gold Cakes. Irish Soda and Potato Bread. Fruit and Rye Breads. Vienna Bread.

Pan Cakes, Crumpets, Scones and Rock Buns. Snowflake, Parker House Rolls. Danish Pastry. Variety of Cookies.

Hallowe'en Cakes, Cookies, Pastry Made To Order.

BIRTHDAY CAKES BAKED TO ORDER



Broiler Special! Extra Large (almost 3 lbs.) Tender

BROILERS

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Our regular 28c grade which

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21c a pound. Special this week,



Broll's famous "Better Chickens."

Block Chuck

Legs Lamb

Rib Roast of Beef

Boned and rolled or cut short as you prefer.

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Large Sausage Links

Ground Beef.....

ROASIS POT ROASTS 95° This special is on 5-pound sizes or over. For a tender small Pot Boast we suggest our juicy Boneless Chuck Roast at 3 lbs. for 79c. We have Bottom or Top Round Pot Roasts and Rumps.

An ideal thought for Sunday's dinner. These are cut from specially selected Puritan and Morris DeLuxe Lamb. We have just a few Lamb Legs cut from plain Lambs to sell at

Sausage Meat ib

Canadian Baconlb. 39c

Fresh Oysters pint 33c

Calves' Liverlb. 49c

A better selection than we usually have Saturday. You will enjoy this sweet sugar cured Corned Beef.

TENDER STEAKS

Take advantage of this 6c special reduction and have a good Steak. Shorts will be 44c pound and Porterhouse, 49c

CORNED BEEF

PORK ROAST

Center cuts, fresh dressed pork,

Fresh Hams.

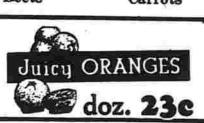
Pinehurst BUTTER

2 lbs. 55e POTATOES peck 31c

Baldwin Apples An unusually good value! 16-qt. basket45c Bushel 69c

Green Beans Fresh Peas Crisp Spinachlb. 9c Cauliflower15c to 25c Sweet Potatoes 4 for 10c

Ripe Tomatoes lb. 17c Iceberg Lettuce Carrots



Fancy Large Pears 6 for 25c Bananas 2 lbs. 15c Tokay Grapes Grapefruit3 for 15c

White Boiling ONIONS 2 lbs. 17c

Mushroomslb. 33c

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS Peas - Spinach



New Stahl Meyer Bacon Flavored Sausage called Baco-links, 33c Small Link Sausagelb. 25c

Schofield Large Sausagelb. 80c Deerfoot - Brightwood and First Prize LIFETIME CHROMIUM TRAY WITH 2 PACKAGE TOPS FROM



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Pastry

Sunnyfield

Encore Mayonnaise 🞏 Mello-Wheat pks. 15c Sparkle pkg. 5c Sparkle Chocolate Pudding 3 pkgs. 19c Ann Page Preserves Flavor Ann Page Honey 51/2 02. 2 Jars 25c Quaker Maid Chili Sauce Gold Medal Cake Flour Del Monte Raisins and soudies. 3 pkgs. 20c Brer Rabbit Molasses arean Label 2 cans 25c Hecker's Wheat Farina Modium pkg. 14c Heinz Assorted Soups 2 cans 25c Comet White Rice pkg. 8c 3 small 19c Quaker Oats

EIGHT o'CLOCK COFFEE RED CIRCLE COFFEE BOKAR COFFEE Vigorous and Winey 16. Wn 25c Yukon Ginger Ale contents only Bry and 12 12-02. 87c Hershey's Cocoa 1/2-16.

2 cans 17c Borden's Cheese 1/2-16. 2 pkgs. 29c Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c Shaker Salt 2 pkgs. 15c Crisco m. 18c Wheatena pkg. 22c Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3c Wrigley's Gum pkg. 5c Wilbert's No-Rub Wax pint can 45c

Cigarettes OLD GOLD 2 PKS. 21c

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 13c 2 pkgs. 37c Rinso large Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars 17c 2 cans 25c Babo 3 bars 19c Savon Cadum Toilet Soap Halloween Suggestions

Social Delights lb. 37e Fine Granulated

9al. 37c 1/2-gal. 21c Sweet Cider Campfire Marshmallows box 21c 2 pkgs. 35c **Dromedary Dates**

Tokay Grapes 3 lbs. 190 Mushrooms 234 1be. 3 Ibs. 15c

Spinach Iceberg Lettuce

Fancy U. S. No. 1 Green Mountain Potatoes money can buy. When buying

Silverbrook

Butter

Hormel's Soup

Combination 8 Cans; VECETABLE SOUP

> 1 Can ONION SOUP

> > Unesda Baker Specials!

Chocolate **Gircles** 21c b.

SUGAR 10 lbs. 49e

Baldwin Apples 8 100. 20c Lusolous Sweet

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Miller's Guarantee Chocolates pkg. 35c Grandmother's Doughnuts doz. 15c All Kinds of Assorted Gumdrops, Jelly Beans and Spice Strings

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24½-lb. Bag

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Local Number One

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neighbor about the quality of these potatoes.

Heaping 4-quart baskets. Tasty . . tempting

Oranges doz. 19c

Grapes 3 lbs. 19c

Oranges doz. 31c

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GRAPEFRUIT

Crisp! Green!

SPINACH

Full, 3-pound peck. Eat spinach for health!

Celery 2 bun. 21 c

Lettuce 2 for 15c

c peck

4 for 9c

apples! Ducking for apples is loads of fun-

especially if they're as tasty as these!

Florida "Morjuce"

Sweet . . juicy!

Lemons

Flame Tokay

c bushel

WEST SIDE ELEVEN TO HOLD PRACTICE

New Britain Triangles Will Furnish Opposition Here on Sunday.

The West Side football team will hold a practice session this evening at the West Side playgrounds rain or shine. Several new players will work out with the club for the first time and all members are requested

ain Triangles will furnish the op-scheduled for the luncheon meet-ings. remembered that the Eagles met this same team earlier in the sea-

son and won, 6-0. The management feel that if the morning game is played it will not interfere with any other attraction. Another move was announced last night. Johnny Kravunka, husky 190-pound guard, will be shifted to the backfield. Although a bit crude, this chap has picked up a lot of football during the past three weeks and his poundage ought to

help the backfield. Other changes contemplated will the shifting of Tryon to guard, to Johnson to end and placing Joe Zalonis into Johnson's shoes at tackle. These moves have been made necessary owing to the showing of Dugan at tackle and Zalonis at guard. Teddy Fields may be back at his old position at end.

Last Sunday's miserable showing by the backs may be straightened out when Happeny will call sig-nals, Witkoski and Eagleson at halfoacks and either Lucas or Angelo at full. Brown and Harburta are coming along fast and may be given the call over the rest of the squad. George Brown is almost ready to relieve Anderson at center for at least part of the game and Leggett is also ready now for more time in the game. The practice tonight will be at

CONCERT TO BENEFIT EDUCATIONAL CLUB

6:30 o'clock sharp.

Finance Committee Plans Program to Be Given Monday Evening, Nov. 13 in H. S.

Plans are being made and tickets et, to be given Monday evening, November 13, in the High school hall, for the benefit of the Educational club. The finance committee of the club is sponsoring the performance, and the proceeds will be applied to the fund for welfare work among the school children in the various districts in town. This year, as before, the Educational club has assumed the financial responsibility for the Dental Hygiene work in the schools, as well as free milk for needy children, nutrition classes, which include regular dinners served in the Eighth district, chest clinic with X-ray work when necessary, and free glasses in cases of severe eys conditions and inability to pay. The work is entirely for the children of this town and the sponsors would greatly appreciate the patronage and co-operation of the townspeople. Tickets for this concert may be obtained from members of the Educa-

NEGRO CHOIR TO SING FOR TRI-COUNTY UNION

A chorus of Negro voices will sing a program of spirituals for the October program of the Tri-county Christian Union which is to be given in the Marlborough Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:30. The Rev. James Wright, pastor of the Talcott street church and his young people's choir will furnish the program. Mr. Wright will speak on "The Congregational Intence in the Life of the Negro." fiss Diella Parks will sing "Deep River," and Lester S. Wilson will sing "Nobody Knows." Albert Jones will read "Creation" by James Weldon Johnson and "Little Brown Baby" by Dunbar. The choir will the following numbers: "Every Time I Feel the Spirit." "Were You There?" "Study War No More," "Shine On Me," "Swing Low," and "Steal Away."

Laguardia is Leading IN DIGEST BALLOTING

New York, Oct. 27.—The latest report by the Literary Digest on its poll in the New York City mayoral campaign showed Florello H. La-Guardia, fusion candidate, still maintaining his lead, with Joseph V. McKee, Recovery Party candidate, making sharp gains in the

Of the 452,738 votes counted, La-Guardia received 217,599 or 48.06 r cent; McKee, 169,715 votes, or 37.49 per cent, while John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate, 51,-562 or 11.39 per cent.

Mayor O'Brien's percentage showed a steady decline while Mc-Kee gained appreciably since the last report. LaGuardia's percentage

lead slipped fractionally. Charles Solomon, Socialist candidate, gained fractionally during the week, but the miscellaneous return and his vote showed the vote will be cast almost intact among the three major candidates.

TEACHERS OF STATE **HOLD PARLEYS TODAY**

(By Associated Press) The public schools in Connecticut were closed today as teachers met in New Haven and Hartford for their annual state convention.

Teachers in the southern half of the state held sessions simultaneously at Woolsey Hall and the Commercial high school auditorium in New Haven, while teachers from the northern section met in the Horace Bushnell Memorial hall at Hartford. In centering its convention in two cities, the Connecticut State Teachers Association inaugurated a new policy, the convention having been scattered in previous years in several other cities as well as New Haven and Hartford.

Prominent educators were speak-Sunday, if arrangements can be ers for the morning and afternoon made, the locals will play at 10 sessions, while discussions of comc'clock at Mt. Nebo. The New Brit- mon problems of the teachers were

WOMAN KILLS SELF

New London, Oct. 27 .- (AP) -Despondent because of ill health. Mrs. Isabelle Proctor, about 55. wife of James A. Proctor, a fireman in the employe of the New

Haven railroad, committed suicide by asphyxiation in the kitchen of her home at 38 Waller Court this morning. Opening the gas supply on the kitchen range she meated herself before the stove and, after covering her head with a blanket, placed her head on the range. She was dead when a neighbor found

NOTED ARCHITECT DIES Virginia Water, England, Oct. 27. -(AP)-Sir John Harvard Biles, 79, noted naval architect, died to-

Besides serving as assessor in the Titanic disaster inquiry n 1912, Sir John also testified in 1929 before the board of trade in the inquiry into the loss of the Vestris.

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10 LBS. SUGAR,

Post Brand Flakes, 2 pkgs. 17c Sweet Mixed Pickles, qt. jar 27c	Country Roll Butter, 2 lbs 49 Native Potatoes, 15-lb. peck 29
19c, 23c Lamb Fores, 10c Lamb Chops, 1b. 29c Tace Rump Roast, 1b. 25c	Ivory Soap, Medium Size Bar
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Face Rump Roast, 25	C Pitted, pkg 180
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, 1-lb. can 286	
Native Broilers, lb	C Marshmallows, 170 C 1-lb. pkg. 170 C Rippled Wheat, 2 pkgs. 190 C Nation-Wide Gelatine 60 C Gold Medal Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. 190 C Campbell's Soups, All Flavors, 3 cans 250
Rib Roast, 20 Daisy Hams, 1b	can 19
Smoked Shoulders, 12	C Bisquick, 34



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Burt Olney's 1933 Pack CANNED VEGETABLES

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If you like your eggs fresh-get them at HALE'S.

"Kitchen tested" all purpose flour for bread, pastries

All the leading brands-Camel, Chesterfield, Old Gold,

Lucky Strike. Fresh shipments for Saturday's selling.

Why not make your own home baked BEANS—cheaper and much better!

Large size. Fresh stock. Over 800 pounds sold last Fri-

Sugar cured bacon-good tasting! Plain wrapped

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4 cans Navy Brand PEARS

• 4 cans Sunrise GRAPEFRUIT

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2 lbs. 11c

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lb. 15e

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SUGAR 10 lbs. 48c We reserve the right to limit quantities

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A repeater by popular request!—and are they delicious! No Hallowe'en party is complete without these

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Tea Orange Pekoe or Formosa Oolong!

Carrots bunch **3**c Full bunches of fresh carrots.

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Or by the gallon, 15c. Plus gallon glass jug

Spaghetti 3 cans 25c Full pound tins. Catsup (large) bottle 18c Chili Sauce(large)bottle 24c

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Roasting CHICKEN



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Pork lb. **10**e Shoulders Lean . . fresh!

Pork lb. I be Roast Fresh . . lean . . tender!

Link Sausages

Shoulder roast of beef.

Fresh link sausages . . great for cold, crisp mornings! Roast Beef

Pork

Cheese

Best quality . . tasty!

Fresh lean spareribs of fresh porkers!

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FAMOUS SCREEN STARS IN "FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

Twelve Brilliant Personalities of Screen Appear in Great Spectacle - Comes Here Sunday.

Twelve of Hollywood's brilliant stars head the tremendous cast of happily. noted players who appear in the Footlight Parade," which comes to the State Theater on Sunday.

The two principals are James Cagney and Joan Blondell who played together on the stage and rose to stardom side by side on the ment, with all improvements and screen, playing together in "Singarage, hot air furnace. Inquire ner's Holiday," "Blonde Crazy" and "The Crowd Roars" before they began to star again in "Footlight Parade" as one of the greatest teams room flat, with garage, first floor, of wise-cracking, fast-action players that ever together appeared on the screen.

Then there is that wholesome singing, dancing team of Ruby Keeler and Dick Powel who have made three distinctive hits in musical spectacles with "42nd Street," "Gold Diggers of 1983" and the come estranged. current production. The two make improvements, newly renovated, so perfect a team as screen lovers that Warner Bros. plan to continue them also in such roles in non-musical pictures.

McHugh, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Doncomedy in the hilariously funny situations in "Footlight Parade." Claire Dodd as the vamp, Gordon Westcott and Arthur Hohl as the two villains with Philip Faversham comprise another quartet of recognized players.

Other important roles are enacted by Renee Whitney, Barbara suades Joan to move into the Rogers, Juliet Ware, Paul Porcasi, Herman Bing, Charles Wilson and William Granger. In addition to this imposing cast there are two house, very ill. She recovers and turning over. She wiped the drops hundred and fifty of Hollywood's during her convalescence Barney of water from her hand. most beautiful and talented singing and Joan are drawn closer toand dancing girls in the mammoth choruses and surprise ensembles. The picture was directed by Lloyd Bacon who also directed "42nd Street" while the ensembles were created and staged by Busby Berk- is lost to her, she accepts Barney. eley. The screen play by Manuel Seff and James Seymour is a well knit comedy with romantic love interest as well as hilarious situa-

Lilting songs that everyone will be humming and which were written by two teams of song writers, Harry Warren and Al Dubin, and Sammy Fain and Irving Kahal, add greatly to the entertainment furnished by the mammoth musical and dancing spectacles.

MAE WEST'S PICTURE

"I'm No Angel" Booked for a Week at City Theater -Said To Be Her Best.

Mae West is back in Hartford to- away carefully in her handbag. day in a new Paramount picture,

at the Allyn theater. That is real news for picture fans. Miss West soared to the greatest

heights of popularity any screen actress ever has attained, revolutionzed feminine styles as the result of her last film, "She Done Him Wrong." The imagination fails in an attempt to figure what her latest picture will accomplish.

For it is superior to her first starring film in every respectstory performance, excellence of production, wisecracks and songs. Miss West gives a splendid performance—she portrays a colorful character, Tira, a hardboiled, carnival-dancer who becomes a New York sensation. On her rise to fame and fortune, she vamps any number of men, finally ending up besieged by her "tall, dark and

nandsome," a society millionaire. She sings five sensational songs, dances the "midway"-a spectacular variation of that same shimmy which, we are told, she herself originated: wears lovely clothes, and she scintillates with wit in an

Since the movies were in their swaddling clothes, no star ever has so completely dominated a film as Miss West, but Paramount cleverly has surrounded her with a capable cast including Cary Grant, Kent Taylor, Edward Arnold, Harolde, Gregory Ratoff, Dorothy Peterson, Gertrude Michael, Russell Hopton, William B. Davidson,

and others. "I'm No Angel" was made from a story by Miss West herself, the tale of Tira, a carnival dancer. She becomes famous by putting ner curves into a lion-tamer's act, goes to New York as the Million Dollar Beauty. Cary Grant, a society millionaire, falls in love with her, and they are going to be married, when crooks frame her, and he breaks the engagement. She sues Grant for breach of promise, collects \$250,000 in an amusing trial. But they still love each other, and after the heavies try to kill Mae by turning a killer lion on her Grant discovers she has been innocent of

MARY RAYMOND

Memphis and fall in love. Through watch Pat. the s c h e m i n g of BARBARA Pat thought the Jigsaw was the

PAT WARING, Joan's younger sister, is in an automobile acci- her work. dent in which JERRY FORREST-ER, her escort, is killed. They day when he came in with the had just come from a read house daily roses which Pat insisted were Such noted comedians as Frank and Jerry had been drinking, quite as necessary for the office as nelly and Hugh Herbert supply the York. Joan follows and begins of a pretty office!" two weary searches—a search for Pat and a search for a job.

Joan is engaged to si: in a BARNEY BLAKE, who proves a slowly. After that he would help steadfast friend.

a wholesale house. Barney per- her slim, white ones. gether. Joan reads that Barbara even put roses in a vase? My, is in New York and will be the you'll make a helpless husband." guest of honor at a party given by Bob's father. Barney asks stalked back to his desk, took his Joan to marry him. Believing Bob seat and apparently became ab-

CHAPTER XXVI Joan told Barney, "We can't tions, fast action and sparkling get Pat well and strong first."

me."

she was moved to a light, airy an array of sharpened pencils hospital room that was always ready. filled with Barney's flowers. Lois and Jane sent flowers too. Joan's husband," said Barney after a moroses were there also, but Barney's ment. magnificent big basket was the one Pat's eyes were always seek- to find Barney staring at her. AT ALLYN, HARTFORD ing. The big basket was followed by others with cards bearing imexclaimed. "I didn't dream you pudent messages in Barney's bold handwriting—"Hurry up and get well, infant. I believe you're faking," or "Great Scott, how long do

I have to keep this up?" Pat sparkled and glowed over each message, putting the cards When she was stronger she was "I'm No Angel", booked for a week moved to a sun porch for a while

each day. From ner vantage place were so sensitive. Just a great make his voice seem casual. "But near the door she would watch eagerly for the tall figure that presently would come striding down the corridor. It came to Pat as a shock one day to realize it was Barney for whom she watched and not Joan.

For a moment she felt a queer sense of disloyalty, but brushed He was appalled as he realized that the thought away impatiently. Ab- he had been about to say "don't to his own office?" Barney desurd. Joan was an angel. Pat told want it." herself she couldn't do without Joan's visits. But Barney was fun. Then there were short drives the metallic click-click sounding with Joan and Barney. And one strange in the heavy stillness. day she was moved into the Park After a moment Barney got his so I won't find the place cluttered avenue apartment with Joan. Three more weeks passed and

enforced idleness. A faint color who frequented the Jigsaw. Spoke was beginning to show in her curtly for no reason other than ference when a man is as ornacheeks. The cheeks were rounding that Vance had been hanging mental as he is. Vance is goodout, and strength was coming as around the office lately with his looking, isn't he?" Pat's appetite improved. "When I feel a little stronger guised.
I'll have to get something to do," When

Pat said. "I can't bear this sitting that night that Pat had a date around doing nothing all day." rescue. "So you want to go to denly replaced by active dislike. work, de you?" he said. "Want to He hal a feeling that he'd enjoy be secretary to a rising young nothing better than to take Vance

wrong places?" Pat's eyes met his. A flush mantled her face. "Barney, you aren't by any chance offering me

a job, are you?" "Take it or leave it," Barney said roughly. "I'm rude and rough. This job won't be an easy one." 'T'll adore you rude and rough, said Pat. "And I don't care how hard the work is. Oh. what a

"Call it a break if you like," Barney said, smiling at her enthusiasm. "Miss Rogers liked it so little that she's leaving to be married."

break

"Til never do that," Pat said. 'You've hired a secretary for life, Barney."

"Three more weeks then." Barney said. "That's when Miss Rogers is leaving. Be a good girl and all wrongdoing, and the film ends get strong and well by that time." piness, good food, rest and fresh air working a complete cure. She was thriving in her new environment. She had gained back the lost pounds. Her eyes were like blue st rs again and her voice had

a lilt. "The kid's a glutton for work," Barney told Joan one day. "Eats it up. And she's efficient too." "I know," smiled Joan. "She was always like that."

"Just a little steam engine," said Barney, smiling indulgently. He JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis liked to see Pat's enthusiasm over girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a things that had become common-New York millionaire, meet in place to him. It was pleasant to

COURTNEY who is trying to take most wonderful place in New York Bob away from Joan, they be- and Barney the most important man in the whole metropolis. She radiated pride and satisfaction in "Little idiot." said Barney one

Heartsick, Pat runs away to New the night club. "Who ever heard "Well, I stay in the office," said Pat. "And I like roses." "If the roses are for you, Pat, night club owned by handsome that's different," Barney said

her arrange them. Sometimes his Pat loses her job as a model in clumsy bronw fingers would touch Once when this happened he apartment where his stepmother drew his hand away abruptly, so lives. A few weeks later Joan abruptly that the vase tilted and finds Pat in a shabby rooming cly Pat's quickness saved it from

> "Clumsy!" she said. "Can't you Barney did not answer. He sorbed in the business of reading his mail, arranged in the neat

stack in front of him. The glass-topped desk was shinmake any plans now. We must ing. The brass ash trays were kept free of ashes, rubbed to an in no "me" Barney assured her, equally neat. The light with the They are bound to catch a cold, charcoal from my cabin. "And then you're going to marry green shade, which she used when she worked late, was at one side. As soon as Pat was well enough A notebook lay open on the other,

> "So you think I'll make a bum Pat whirled around in her chair

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big-" her voice trailed off helplessly. There was something dis- that." turbing about Barney's gaze.

"Go on. "Baby," Pat finished lamely. "Yes, I know. Crying for the moon," said Barney, "and then finding I don't-" He didn't finish.

A queer silence hung between them. Pat began to type furiously, hat and departed.

He spoke curtly to Vance Nichothen Pat began to fret against the las, a very rich, dull young man agreed, busying herself at her deak. admiration for Pat thinly dis-

When Barney heard from Joan with Vance he found his slight It was Barney who came to the contempt for the young man sudbusiness man? Want to be brow- out some place and beat him beaten and sworn at if you mis- roundly. Because Vance was so spell words and put commas in the dumb, always getting in his way when there was the whole of New York to roam in, and daring to think a girl like Pat would be in-

terested in him. But Pat, suddenly, was apparently very much interested in Vance Nicholas. For a few days Barney seemed to be always at Joan's elbow. He told himself that he had been neglecting her. Joan had been leaving him too much to his own devices and that was a mistake because men got into trouble when women grew care-

called Joan one afternoon, He suggesting a drive. "Oh, Barney!" Joan's voice sounded troubled. "I'm terribly sorry if you've planned something. I've promised to go for those fittings." She mentioned the name of a theatrical costume designer. "I was supposed to go yesterday and I couldn't, so I've simply got Pat grew strong and well, hap- to go today! I'm awfully sorry Barney-!" "Don't worry about it," he said.

> drive you down." "Tomorrow," Joan told him half an hour later as they drove along the crowded thoroughfare, "we'll have lunch at one of the places we like. It's been a long time since we've done that, hasn't it?"

"Yes," Barney said, trying to

we're going to make up for all

He watched Joan move away into the crowd, then returned to his office. He was greeted by Pat's Well, who would have thought you'd come barging back so early!" Vance Nicholas made a swift exit.

"Hasn't a man the right to come manded with more feeling than was necessary.

"Why of course!" said Pat. "It's only that I didn't expect you." "Next time I'll send you a' wire up with a lot of useless males." "Vance is rather useless," Pat "But it doesn't make much dif-

"Do you lie awake nights thinking up bright things to say?" "No, I was born with a bright mind. Why are you staring so? "I was thinking you never know about girls. They look like angels when they're really devils." "Am I a devil, Barney?" Pat faced him now, trying to smile, a faint tremor in her voice.

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The Tinymites were satisfied to bread crumbs inside. fore we cook a fish meal we should hot. dry wee Dotty's clothes.

that way. We'll build a great big lot!" fire and they'll dry guickly, goodness knows." "All right," the fisherman re-plied. "There is a pile of wood be-ered 'round while Windy built a side my little hut. We'll hurry nice hot fire. "We're ready," Cop-Come on, lads, follow me." py cried. back. In just a little while they had a

were dry as they could be. open air has given me an appetite. friendly fisherman. "The fish soon How will we cook the fish?" "We'll bake it," said the fisherman. Then up to him wee Goldy and very shortly came right back. ran and said. "Let's have some

stuffling, too. That makes a dandy "There's enough for everyone."

"Okay! That's great!" the man

stop their fishing. Goldy cried, "Be- doing that, you Tinies get the even "We'll use the brick one, right out here. "Twill brown the fish

She's soaking wet. So's Scouty fine, never fear. Somebody get the The oven stood right on

The fisherman then said, "Hurblaze that made the soaked ones ray!" and put the stuffed fish on glad. It wasn't very long till they the tray that slid into the oven. "Gee, it looks good," Duncy signed. Then Scouty cried, "Now let's knives. You'll have the meal of prepare our fish meal. Gee, the your young lives," exclaimed the

will be done."

The two girls ran into the shack

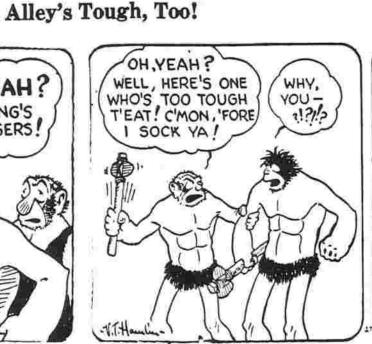
(Dotty finds a monstrous pet in "Til stuff some moist the next story.)

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



OH, YEAH? DON'TCHA GIT TOUGH WITH ME! I EAT KING'S I'M THE KING'S. MESSENGERS!





By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

Keep pushing—'tis wiser than sitting aside, And sighing and watching and ing is isually done by the good." waiting the tide.

In life's earnest battle they only

prevail, Who always march onward and never say fail.

A colored country preacher who was strong on visiting the female members of his flock, was traveling along the road to the home of one of hir congregation when he met the small son of the lady member. Parson-Where's your mother?

Small Negro—She's home. Parson- Where's your Paw? Small Negro—He's home. Parson—Tell 'em 'Howdy' fuh

A farmer was asked the other day how he found the weather out at his place. He replied, "Oh, I just looked outside the house and there it was."

The Sweet Young Thing entered the office of a fashionable dog kennel and tripped up to the handsome young man at the desk: Swect Young Thing (cooing) - I

Handsome Young Man (sadly)-I'd love to, but the boss is very

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Who then must balance preserve? -The government! If grain is sprouting in the sheaf, The price "wrong" on pork or beef, Who should at once give us relief? -The government! Do you backslide or fall from

grane? Renege or trump your partner's What alibi can save your face? -The government! No other power can disburse

Such favors to the universe

As this-our gurdian, doctor, nurse, -The government! A man stepped up to a grocer's cigar counter and bought two tencent cigars. A Scotchman who was

ward: Scotchman-You sell those cigars three for a quarter, don't you? Grocer-Yes. Scotchman-Well, here's a nickel, I'll take the other one.

"Cities to Get a Break" says a newspaper headling. It's a wellknown fact that a good many of

Old Ragson Tatters from Brushville says: "There are two kinds of people, good and bad. The classify-

The following "fish story" is told us by a local fisherman. He vows that not long ago while on a fishing expedition he spied a snake which had just caught a frog. Desiring the frog for bait, he tried unsuccessfully by plodding and other means to make the snake release its prey; finally he pulled out a flask and poured a little liquor in the snake's mouth. The snake dropped the frog and slithered

Sometime later, the fisherman felt a tug at his trousers, and found the snake, looking up expectantly— another and larger frog in his

wonder who invented work, any-Friend-You should worry, you'll never infringe on his patent.

"It's a good thing Romeo lived when he did, else he would have to learn the saxophone and how to

Some Men Fail Because They Think Only in Pints. Others Fail Because They Think in Hogsheads and Act in Gills.

Jerry-So your grandpa has very bad case of hay fever? Larry—He sure has. He even sneezes every time he passes a grass



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THE SCANDALOUS DISPLACEMENT OF EDDIE MEYER.

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FAUGH! I RUN A TH' LADS HERE WERE TELLIN' ME THAT YOU LOOK LIKE ME, WITHOUT YOUR MOUSTACHE! BIG RISK, IN RESEMBLING YOU, EVERYTIME I WALK PAST A POLICEMAN, EGAD! WELL, IF I LOOK LIKE YOU, MY MOUSTACHE WAS BHAVED OFF BY MISTAKE, I'M TAKIN THIS FACE OF MINE BY A NEW BARBER ! TO A FENDER SHOP, TO HAVE 'EM STRAIGHTEN OUT TH' DENTS! BUT, AFTER TAKING A GROW YOUR MOUSTACHE STARTLED LOOK AT YOU, AGAIN !- HAVIN' PEOPLE I REALIZE I'LL HAVE TO MISTAKE YOU FOR ME WILL WEAR A MASK UNTIL MY FRAY TH' CUFFS OF MY MOUSTACHE GROWS REPUTATION! AGAIN ? HORRORS YES

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OUT?

WILL THAT BE

TWO THIS WEEK-

I MISSED SIX MEALS

OUT OUR WAY

GOSH

I WISH

OLD ENOUGH

TO BE OUT

WORKIN

AN HAVE

MY OWN MONEY

I WAS

By Crane

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



YOU'RE OUT! NOT I!

THE MEALS WERE THERE!
YOU MISSED THEM - NOT

THAT STUFF WITH ME!

I DID MY PART, AT

THE STOVE - DON'T START

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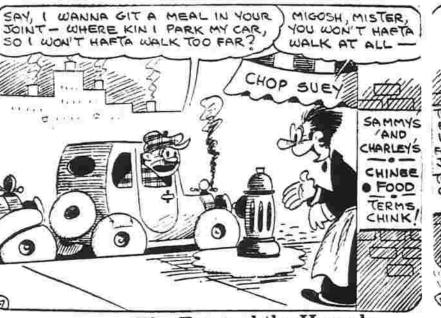
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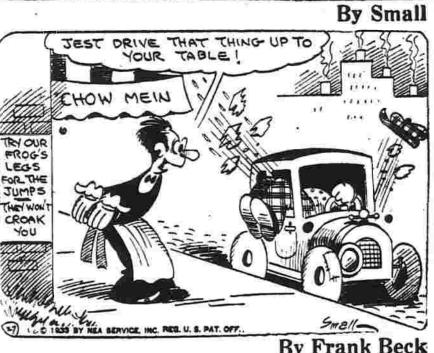
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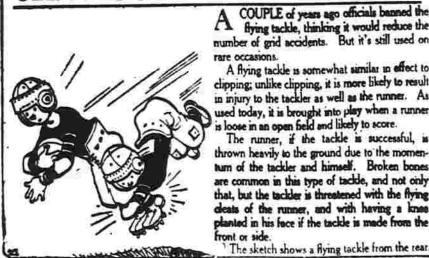
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SUSPICIONS

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The Fox and the Hounds

By Frank Beck



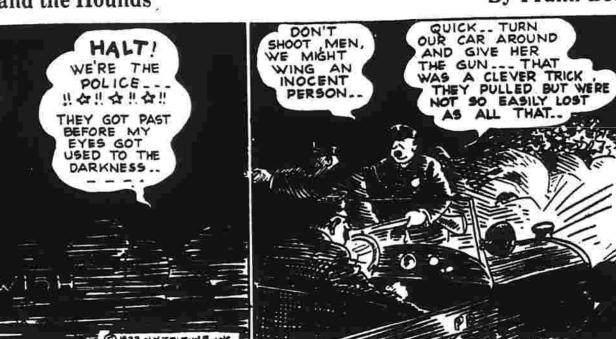
FAMOUS PITT COACH COUPLE of years ago officials banned the flying tackle, thinking it would reduce the number of grid accidents. But it's still used on A flying tackle is somewhat similar in effect to

JOCK SUTHERLAND

clipping; unlike clipping, it is more likely to result in injury to the tackler as well as the runner. As used today, it is brought into play when a runner is loose in an open field and likely to score.

The number, if the tackle is successful, is thrown heavily to the ground due to the momen-tum of the tackler and himself. Broken bones are common in this type of tackle, and not only that, but the tackler is threatened with the flying cleats of the runner, and with having a knee planted in his face if the tackle is made from the

THEY PHONED I'M SURE WHEN WE GET CLOSER HOLD-UP SWITCH OFF ... HEAR OFF OUR LIGHTS THOSE AND WE'LL SCREAMS DASH BY THE CAR DARK COVER THAT BARBARA'S CAR SPEEDING THROUGH THE NIGHT HAVE AROUSED THE OF THE POLICE INTO MAKING AN INVESTIGATION



ABOUT TOWN

This evening between 6 and 8 belock the Ladies' Aid society of the Quarryville Methodist church will serve at the church, which is hear Bolton lake, a supper consisting of baked beans, scalloped pota-toes, brown and white bread, pickled beets, relishes, apple and pumpkin the and coffee,

Captain Timothy Healey of Hartford, whose services as a speaker before service clubs and other men's and women's organizations, will be the guest of the Manchester Kiwanis club at its meeting Monday noon at the Country clubhouse. He will give an interesting account of his unusual experiences as a spy on spies, and the captain has fought in both hemispheres. C. R. Burr will furnish the attendance prize and W. George Glenney the stunt.

Local members of Trinity Past Noble Grands association are reminded of the monthly meeting at Odd Fellows hall, Glastonbury, Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. D. M. Caldwell's group will be hostess to the combined groups of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary at the Y. M. C. A. Monday af-

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a joint installation with the post, Monday evening at the South Methodist church. A spaghetti supper at 6:30 in the banquet hall will precede the ceremony of installa-

Miss Abbie Parker returned to her home in Nyack, N. Y., today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Chairman J. Andrew Holzheimer of the Armistice Day committee has called a meeting of the Armistice Day committee for tonight at the "Army and Navy club. All members of the committee are requested to be present as important business will be conducted. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Manchester Improvement as-ociation will meet this evening at the Y. M. C. A. for its first fall gettogether. President Joel M. Nichols has secured Chief Samuel G. Gordon as the principal speaker. A male quartet consisting of William Wilson, William Taylor, William Spencer and Mr. Nichols will provide music. A steamed clam supper will precede the program.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Second Congregational church will meet at the church tonight at 7 o'clock and proceed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb who live on the Gilman farm, 1444 Tolland Turn-

The Ladies' society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Beda A. Carlson, 192 Woodbridge

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Hale's Circulating Library

Anthony Adverse by Hervey Allen

Considered one of the "best sellers" of the season. Everyone is reading it. 5c day.

> New Fiction 2c per day

Hill Top Clear by E. Longing Apartment Hotel by H. L. Gates One More River, by J. Galsworthy Summer People by F. H. Les

The Farm by L. Broomfield Shifting Sands by S. Bassett

Main Floor, front.

Krazy Kat Novelties. for children's parties,

Popeye the Sailor. An amusing festival table fa-Mint candy in Popeye's

Salted Peanuts.

19c Mixed Nuts, zels-no peanuts. Pound,

Main Floor, front.

Shop Hale's for Children's

Costumes



Full fashioned chiffon silk hosiery, silk to the top,

Novelty slip-on gloves, pique sewn, in brown, black,

Handbags

Glace Gloves

with contrasting embroidery.

Chiffon Hosiery

Pair

Leather or fabric handbags, in flat effects with attached purses, some with zippers, others pouch types, in black, brown, and colors. \$1.77

Women's Heel Hugger Shoes

Kid strap pumps, and ties, in brown, and black, discontinued lines. Pair \$3.50

B. T. INC. . . STREET FLOOR.

Soaring egg prices in the whole that last week were quoted at prices ranging from 29 to 48 cents a dozen today were listed at from 39 cents

TURKEY- DINNER! Sunday, October 29

sized eggs.

SIMPLE SIMON SANDWICH SHOP

Reservations must be made by dialing the shop, 7678, or 5916. MENU: Honeyed fruit cup, cream of tomato soup, roast turkey with dressing and gravy, mashed potatoes, turnips, cranberry sauce, plum pudding, coffee! Dinner only 75 cents!

Why be without

Hallowe'en Goodies

when Hale's has such a grand assortment!

Hallowe'en Candies 19c pound

At HALE'S Coats-

Main Floor, rear.

If you crave new

frocks, see these

Smart New

FROCKS

The "styles of the moment" are represented

Dresses with bows, novel sleeves, high

Dresses in hairy woolens and new silks.

Dresses in gay tones as well as black

Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

Old Man Winter is on the way...bundle up in one of these coats. Dress

and sports models in

4 00

Clever, youthful coats

Coats-Main Floor,

with fur trims in the new

way. Warm colors. Full

snappy styles.

Dresses with large button trims.

Get Ready---Get Set GO!

Girls' COATS

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Tasty, fresh gum drops in all sorts of Hallowe'en figures -and appropriate colorsblack and orange.

Hallowe'en Novelties, Spooks, witches, skeletons, pipes, pumpkins trim these cellophane mint bags,

Hallowe'en Novelties, Make excellent table decora-

15c A tasty, fresh assortment.

Cashews, pecans, walnuts, ha-75c

Schrafft's Chocolates, Hallowe'en boxed chocolates, 60c, \$1

Hallowe'en



Half the fun of the party is the right costume...so shop for Hal-lowe'en party "get ups" here. In-

Dutch Boy Dutch Girl

Black Cat

General Spanish Girl Spanish Dancer

Clown

Main Floor, center.

The J.W. HALE co.

Whatever Price You Want To Pay-



Fashionably. . Inexpensively!

Here is represented the season's outstanding coat fashions. Gorgeously furred with popular pelts-CARACUL, WOLF, FOX, FRENCH BEAVER. LAPIN.

One of our best selling coats! They're priced within the modest budget .. and they're the last word in fashion. Dress and sports models, many with smart fur trimmings. Black and brown.

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Millinery-Main Floor, center.



Off - the - face models

turbans

Long Sleeve

MUSLIN

Gowns

brims

berets

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"pouff" a sleek, young two-way

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girdle

You won't believe anything so small could possibly do anything to your figure . . . but you'll change your mind when you alip into Pouff! A twoway Lastex mar-

Fashioned fine

Main Floor-

white mus-Has long sleeves; high neck-line. Neat Hamburg trim. Out good and long.

(Others \$1.49)

Main Floor,

Not How "Cheap"-But How "Good" Should Be The Question!

M. K. M. "Toe Guard"

Silk Hose

Every pair can be purchased with Hale's complete guarantee of satisfaction. All first quality, PURE SLLK hose. THE CHIFFON-clear and ring-

less. Sheer silk with picot top. THE SERVICE—a medium weight silk hose with lisle hem. Has \$1.50) patented "toe guard."

At HALE'S Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



Bali Nomad Sandee

Fogmist

Smokebrow Gunmetal Jungle Clearsan

Cuffs play an important part in these new Cape Gloves

In step with the glamorous new fashions...fancy cuff gloves to go with new "dressier" clothes. Here are fine cape gloves with interesting cuff treatments. Gloves-Main Floor, right.

> Copies of Paris Successes! Smart

Hand Bags

Lovely new models in fine leather bags. Top - strap pouches, pouches, and envelopes. Some have zipper GRAND assortment!

closings. Black and brown. Every bag well lined. A Hand Bags Main Floor, front. Necklines are important-

Neckwear

"doll up" your frocks with new

(Others 59c)

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you find out how smartly one of these new collars..bows .. jabots can transform that last year's model into an up-to-the-minute frock. Satins, linens, piques, crepes.

Neckwear-Main Floor, front.

They're warm!

They're youthful! They're practical!

Navy CHINCHILLA

Coat Sets

(Others \$7.98)

All wool chinchilla; warmly lined.

Sizes 2 to 10 years. Each coat has a beret or cap to match. Brass buttons; emblem on

Main Floor, rear.

sleeve.

INTENTIONAL DUPE

Sizes 7

to 14

years

ABOUT TOWN

This evening between 6 and 8 relock the Ladies' Aid society of the Quarryville Methodist church will serve at the church, which is sear Bolton lake, a supper consisting of baked beans, scalloped potatoes, brown and white bread, pickled beets, relishes, apple and pumpkin is and coffee.

Captain Timothy Healey of Hart-ford, whose services as a speaker before service clubs and other men's and women's organizations, will be the guest of the Manchester Kiwanis club at its meeting Monday noon at the Country clubhouse. He will give an interesting account of his unusual experiences as a spy on spies, and the captain has fought in both hemispheres. C. R. Burr will furnish the attendance prize and W. George Glenney the stunt.

Local members of Trinity Past Noble Grands association are reminded of the monthly meeting at Odd Fellows hall, Glastonbury, Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. D. M. Caldwell's group will be hostess to the combined groups of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary at the Y. M. C. A. Monday af-

The American Legion auxiliary will hold a joint installation with the post, Monday evening at the South Methodist church. A spaghetti supper at 6:30 in the banquet hall will precede the ceremony of installa-

Miss Abbie Parker returned to her home in Nyack, N. Y., today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Gilman of Main street.

Chairman J. Andrew Holzheimer of the Armistice Day committee has called a meeting of the Armistice Day committee for tonight at the Army and Navy club. All members of the committee are requested to be present as important business will be conducted. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Manchester Improvement as-sociation will meet this evening at the Y. M. C. A. for its first fall gettogether. President Joel M. Nichols has secured Chief Samuel G. Gordon as the principal speaker. A male quartet consisting of William Wilson, William Taylor, William Spencer and Mr. Nichols will provide music. A steamed clam supper will precede the program.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Second Congregational church will meet at the church tonight at 7 o'clock and Mrs. Fred Newcomb who live on the Gilman farm, 1444 Tolland Turn-

The Ladies' society of the Swedish Congregational church with meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Beda A. Carison, 192 Woodbridge

The Recreation Center Juveniles will play a soccer game with the Y. M. C. A. boys tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Charter Oak field.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris C. Funcher of 843 Main street have has as their guests the past week, Mrs. Fancher's mother and brother, Mrs. S. Walter Worthington and S. Walter Worthington, Jr., of Worthington Valley, Maryland.

Francis E. Bray, the jeweler, ex-pects to move his business from the to as high as 54 cents of the large present location at 645 Main street to the State Theater building on

Atlantic Rayolite RANGE

Regular users of this oil ch they have found none better. Under 15 gallons. . 10 1/2 c gal. 15 gallons or more, 81/2 gal. L. T. WOOD CO.

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Keep the wheels turning! Buy your needs now!

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Full fashioned chiffon silk hosiery, silk to the top, high twist, dull finish, pecot tops, in all colors, 74c (three pairs \$8.10). Pair

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