

VERAGE DAILY CHICULATION

Manchester Tremung Gerald

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1988.

Cuban Citizens Run For Lives To Escape Shells

Routed from their homes by shot and shell, inhabitants in the vicinity of Fort Atares, Havana, are pictured

fleeing for their lives as government troops began bombarding the fort in an attempt to rout rebels hold-

ing it. This was during the latest uprising in which more than 60 were killed and hundreds wounded.

This Winter.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-

David C. Adie, state commissioner

of social welfare, is confident that

at the end of the present winter

there will be continuous but slow

"I think there will be a definite

rolls," Commissioner Adie said, re-

"I think this alters materially

IN PISTOL FIGHT

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GANGSTER KILLED

nered in a Shop.

Peoris, Ill., Nov. 13 .- (AP)-

Russell Hughes, 35, was shot and

killed in a barber shop today by

police seeking to question him about the operations of "Handsome

Jack" Klutas' half million dollar

kidnaping gang.
Police said Hughes was an inti-

members of a syndicate that is

charged with kidnaping a dozen wealthy gamblers of Chicago and

other Blinois cities. They indicated

the gang.

rounded in the fight.

he might have been a member of

Wore False Mustache

ery's wound was serious, but that

Moran's was not. Detective Jay Dusenberry was unwounded.

Detective Fred Montgomery rec-

police detectives were

He believes, however, that

relatively normal basis."

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

McLEVY TAKES OVER BRIDGEPORT OFFICE

yoral Race in State Is Inaugurated-Full Text of His Address.

Bridgeport, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -Jasper McLevy, first Socialist to win a mayoral race in Connecticut. took over the affairs of the third largest city in the state today and warned that "ample and prudent planning for the immediate future is imperative."

The elimination of unnecessary civil service and merit system in trict attorney for Connecticut. all departments, itemized accounts of all public expenditures and strict adherence to the city charter were



Jasper McLevy

promised by the 55-year old roofer alty for a two year term. After Nine Defeats

McLevy, who achieved the mayor alty after nine previous defeats, told the large crowd in the auditorium of Central High school that dorsement for the district-attorneythe administration would plan "an important part in caring for our unfortunate citizens who are the victims of the breakdown of the industrial system."

should take advantage of the Federal Unamployment Relief Act to the end that as many of our citizens as possible can be given employment on vital and necessary and public

Lower Rates administration will also strive to secure lower public utility rates and will whole-heartedly cooperate with other towns working to that end, or to the ultimate goal of complete municipal ownership of public utilities."

His face tanned and deeply lined by years of exposure during the pursuit of his trade, the son of a Scotch dominee was sworn in by Fred Schwarzkopf after the latter had been inducted into office as the new Socialist town clerk. Socialists

was to issue a proclamation urging (Continued on Page Three)

GOVERNOR SETTLES PACKING CO. STRIKE lieved a situation created by a sellers' strike on the Chicago market.

2,500 Employees Decide to Chicago market, and it was stated has found to come within the law. The secretary promised further ing a Conference.

Austin, Minn., Nov. 13.-(AP)-Agreement to arbitrate differences be distributed to needy unemployed. dent Roosevelt was bluffing about George A. Hormel and Company packing plant here was reached early today after a long series of conferences with Governor Floyd B.

The decision virtually ended strike of the workers. The state industrial commission

will arbitrate the grievances of the being refused, had setzed the company's plant for a time Saturday, the day the strike began.

Gov Olson came here last night to direct the negotiations for a settlement, and after numerous meetings with both sides, agreement finally was reached to submit the to the state commission Another Conference

cepted the plan, along with the company's board of directors, the der coffin not one remained. While leaders of the workers acformer said it would be submitted to a mass meeting of the employes day by an hysterical mob of 2,000 of hurriedly parked cars. Stumbling, women who rushed a receiving vault losing their hats in the rush, they later today for formal ratification.

Pickets who had been placed at the packing house were withdrawn,

women who rushed a receiving vault and carried them away as mementoes. The agreement includes a plan to A short time earlier ten persons take back the workers as rapidly as were injured when an automobile possible without discrimination. It that accompanied the funeral pro-also provides for drafting of a code by the industrial commission to in-stude a sollective bargaining clause. only hurt-but five absorptic follows.

First Socialist to Win May- BERGIN APPOINTED TO FEDERAL POST

Majority Leader of State

New Haven, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -

His appointment, announced last night from the White House, dropped the third major plum from the rich tree of Federal patronage into the laps of the "New Guard"

Archibald McNeil, National commander and leader of the New Guard, said: "Naturally, I am greatly pleased with the news of the appointment, for which we have been working since spring. Senstor Bergin is ideally equipped for the office of district attorney, and his appointment will bring credit to the

Fannie Dixon Welch and myself, as members of the Democratic National committee, and others have been active in the so-called New Guard

The new district attorney himself, nowever, termed the appointment

followed those of Dr. Edward G. Dolan as collector of internal revenue, and Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch as collector of customs. The post of United States marshal alone reas he was inducted into the mayor- mained of the major offices to be

David A. Wilson, chairman of the Democratic state central committee and aligned with the "Old Guard", was understood to have had the en-

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dustrial system." "I believe," he said "that the city GOVERNMENT BUYS **PORK FOR NEEDY**

10,000 Hogs Purchased on Chicago Market to Break Sellers' Strike.

Agents of the Federal Surplus Re- retary Woodin, as well as Governor lief Administration and the Farm Black of the Federal Reserve Board Credit Administration purchased and Henry Bruere were not in symalso took over most of the other im
10,000 hogs on the Chicago market tary program. last Saturday, at from \$4.35 to \$4.50 Mayor McLevy's first official act, for hogs averaging 250 pounds each.

Although denials of such purthe Treasury Department itself. chases were made Saturday, it was asserted by the relief agency today rumors of discord between the vari-that the purchases—by Captain E. ous fiscal agencies of the govern-H. Cope, assistant director of pro- ment had arisen from time to time, curement for the Surplus Relief Cor- declaring these deterrents to busiporation, and S. U. Baxter, of the ness recovery. Farm Credit Administration — re-

to Chicago to handle distribution of that the gold policy would be eluci-Go Back to Work Follow- wheat allotted for animal feed in dated at a conference which he will drought areas, they found such a hold with the press later on in the serious situation that they asked week. permission to intervene and it was

for and that the action was a part of gold purchases by the President of a joint program of the Federal can be found, that he merely was

Senate Named District Attorney.

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—

For several days there have been buying program—that of its legality no sizeable hog purchases on the _which the Department of Justice

The meat from the hogs will be cured as smoked Wiltshire sides by treasury officials, says the Daily a Chicago packing house and will Mail, are beginning to think Presi-The announcement today said buying gold abroad. that processing had been arranged Surplus Relief Corporation and the relying on the psychological effect of Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-

Senator Frank S. Bergin, majority leader in the State Senate and chair-

man of the State Liquor Control municipal offices, establishment of Commission, has been appointed dis-

of Connecticut's democracy.

rather a surprise, although it was expected," and declined to make any This "New Guard" appointment

porters He Is Heartily in IN IDLE SITUATION Favor of Program -Do-New York Official Says Many nies Rumors. Will Go Off Relief Rolls

Secretary Woodin Tells Re- SEES IMPROVEMENT

Washington, Nov. 18 .- (AP) - A rigorous denial that the Treasury is opposing President Roosevelt's gold buying policy was made today by Secretary Woodin.

Coincident with another increase in the RFC purchase price for newly mined gold to \$33.45 an ounce, the Secretary of the Treasury was a white House visitor. Later he called reporters to his desk at the

"The President has been good enough to consult with me in his "I am heartily in sympathy with all his policies and will back them

Published Reports The move apparently was occasioned by published reports that Sec-

Woodin said he was speaking only He expressed dissatisfaction that

It developed further that the Treasury has raised but one point throughout the government's gold

PRESIDENT BLUFFING London, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-British

They think, inasmuch as no trace a bluff to depreciate the dollar, the

men, who, after asking an increase of ten cents an hour in wages and 2,000 Women Steal Flowers From Tex Guinan's Coffin

(AP)—Texas Guinan, queen of the required hospital treatment. Gate of Heaven cemetery, and of for the services yesterday. They were snatched away yester-

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 18 -of Miss Guinan suffered cuts that jammed with stage folk and others

women by the hundreds jumped out tective Robert aforan in the shoullosing their hats in the rush, they swept aside a dozen policemen and jammed into the vault. Then they ran out, clutching sprays of orchids, chrysantheniums and roses.

Police said Hughes associated with many gangsters and criminals. When they had gone the wault was littered with torn ribbons, lost hate and handbags, but not a flower remained.

TREASURY IS BACKING **GOLD BUYING POLICY**

Small Jobs at Once.

Washington, Nov. 13-(AP) -In Governor Wilbur L. Cross.

To highway department heads, he wired the Federal Relief Adminiswould furnish sixty-five per cent cent of the total expenditures." public must be prepared for a lag

The work will include: Grading ferring to the outlook for this win- and draining roads and streets, field work with the exceptions of ter. "In line with the recovery plan widening shoulders of highways, two projects has been finished and there will be many who will go off widening inside curves and flatten- soon as plans have been completed the rolls, with the President's plans ing bank slopes, laying tile under-to have 4,000,000 people get civil drains, constructing cobble-gutters, work will be advertised. In many dry masonry guard walls, surfacing the appropriation by the . Federal and resurfacing with local material government is new work for which or with material supplied from no surveys had previously been streets and suburban roads, clean- do not believe that criticism is jus-

Answer By Wire Macdonald urged state highway Two Detectives Wounded as eight per county and more if neces- Connecticut Projects." sary in the more populous counties, Kidnaper Suspect Is Cor-

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REPORT ON RUSSIA **EXPECTED FRIDAY**

President and Soviet Envoy mate friend of Klutes and other Continue Talks on Recognition; Fish Is Opposed.

Washington, Nov. 18 — (AP) — President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff worked in their own separognized Hughes in a doorway in spite on a false mustache as the of- ate ways today toward solving the ficers cruised by the shop. Hughes problems that stand in the path of retreated to a barber chair and was United States-Soviet relations con-As the detectives entered the reach fruitation by Friday when the shop, Hughes began blazing sway President heads southward to relax. No sconer had Miss Guinan been with two pistols. Montgomery was an expression of that confidence laid to rest in the hillside vault than wounded in the right side and De- was made at the White House coincident with another assertion of Despite his wound, Montgomery continued firing until Hughes fell dead. Physicians said Montgom-

no future set appointments with the President it was made clear that the latch string is out and whenever the necessity arises, he will be received. Political Invies

NEW FEDERAL ACT TO CREATE JOBS

All State Highway Depart-

tration through its local agencies lowing statement to the press: of the cost and that there would be Federal Emergency Administrator there will be continuous but slow a set-up of "Federal funds in the improvement in the unemployment relief situation.

He believes however that "the blieves how b The program will be under gener- highway projects in Connecticut of a year and half or two years, or al supervision of maintenance of and the placing of them under acpossibly longer before we reach a ficials of State Highway Depart- tual construction. As soon as I ments and will be in supplement to could get a detailed statement of the bureau's main \$400,000,000 pro- the situation from the Highway Dereduction in the present relief gram, under way for months.

producing road and maintenance

and added: "This is a big order, but on the

While the Soviet commissar, has

TO BACK CHANCELLOR Arms Parley Doomed,

GERMANY VOTES 90 P.C.

Say Italy and Hungary

backed up by Hungary today. was submitted to As a result, observers said they left the League. believe' present negotiations were doomed to failure in their existent

of Ramsay MacDonald of Great because of the special position of Britain as a basis for discussion. Hungary; moreover, it is undesir-This neans that Hungary, like able t discuss the problems at

Geneva, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Italy's without Germany is sterile and contention that the present disar- Italy rejects the London and Paris mament conference is sterile with- agreements and the plan of Sir out the presence of Germany was John Simon of Great Britain which was submitted the day Germany Meanwhile, today, delegates were

concentrating on expected proposals from Chancellor Adolf Hitler of The Hungary effectives commit- Germany. It was reported in Ger-

Italy, deems that the conference present."

tee announced that it would main- man circles that Hitler will offer tain the attiude of an observer France a non-aggression pact prestrictly and Italy announced that it liminary to talking disarmament ignored everything approved by the from a fresh angle. great powers since July 15, when General Zeigler of Hungary said Germany accepted the original plan "we cannot take a positive attitude

CROSS ANSWERS ICKES ON ROAD LAG CRITICISM

Must Have Had Govern- FOR BOOZE CONTROL or's Reassuring Letter Before He Issued Admonition Keep Liquor and Politics

Hartford, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -A slipup in the office of Harold L. Ickes, ments Ordered to List Federal Emergency Administrator is the real reason for the publicity given by Mr. Ickes on the extent to which Connecticut is using Federal money for highway improvements, it was asserted today by

a move to create employment The governor believes his explantation to Mr. Ickes that by Decem-Donald-chief of the Bureau of ber 15 Connecticut will have con-Public Roads-today called upon all tracted for all of the work to be State Highway Departments to sub- done under Federal appropriation mit by wire projects for each county | was in the Washington office at the in their jurisdiction to cost up to time the Ickes letter was made

"As stated by Mr. Harold L. Ickes, time between approval of recovery partment, I wrote to him as follows: "'At the present time nearly all fencing right-of-way, constructing cases the work being financed from other than relief funds, roadside made by the Highway Department cleanup and cutting brush and and when considering the nature of trees, building footpaths on outlying the work and the details involved I ing up streets and trimming trees, tifled. We are endeavoring to cooperate in every way possible and within the next month should have a large percentage of our work ready to receive bids. You may departments to recommend such count upon my doing everything projects by wire, selecting six or that I can to press forward with the

> Ickes' Letter. "On November 10th I received from Mr. Ickes the following letter dated November 9, 1933. "'On October 7 I wrote you relative to the lag at that time in your state between public works approv- eted by snow over the week-end. One al of recovery highway projects and man lost his life off the coast of the placing of these projects under actual construction.

> "I note as of Nov. 8 that road contracts have been awarded in while in New Hampshire a young your state in the amount of \$572,- mountain climber perished from ex-000. This is approximately 19.9 per cent of the funds alloted to Connecticut by Public Works Administration for highway purposes, which money has been available since July.

"It further appears that the St. Clare. amount of your allotment which has Driven (Continued on Page Six.)

Says Public Works Chief PINCHOT APPEALS

Apart Says Chief Executive of Pennsylvania.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 13- (AP) -Gov. Gifford Pinchot today stood before a special session of Pennsylvania's Legislature to ask that political considerations "go hang" and that politics and liquor be kept apart through elimination of private profit in the sale of liquor by the

The governor asked for speedy enactment of control to prevent a flood of liquor unrestrained and uncontrolled" which otherwise, he said would "overflow and overwhelm the

Commonwealth." For public schools struggling to keep open; for getting the Federal public works program started and for repeal of the four-mill tax on

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DEATHS, MUCH LOSS CAUSED BY STORMS

Heavy Snow in Portions of the East- Freak Dust Storms Rage in West.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Death, property damage, and discomfort today marked the trails of two meterological disturbances - a heavy snow storm in portions of the East and a blinding hard-driven series of freakish dust storms that pelted middlewesterners with dirt. A dozen or more deaths were attributed to the attacks by the ele-

Seven of the deaths occurred in the Rochester, N. Y., region, blank-Cape May, N. J., when a barge sank during a gale. Two others were re-ported drowned at Leamington, Ont.,

posure in a snow storm. Hunters Missing Republic, Mich., reported trappers were believed lost in the vicinity of Granite Lake while two duck hunters were missing on Lake

Driven by high winds, originating (Continued on Page Six)

Separated Seventeen Years Hitch Hiking Brothers Meet

last night, one from the North and in action in the World War. one from the South, two of a small army wandering restlessly as winof both aided in establishing identifications. Separately they sought shelter Harry notified relatives in New from a chilly night in a Salvation York that Louis, whom they had be-

Army hall.

Preparing to take a bath, they and well. Today they toth planmet in the bathroom. An incredulous took same on their faces.

Then Harry Zeiger stepped forward libron-histor.

Hand Picked Candidates Win as There Was No Other Ticket in Field — Largest **Voting Turnout in History** of the Reich.

Berlin, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Elected by a nearly unanimous ballot, 661 Nazis and near-Nakis will march into the Kroll Opera House on or about December 1 for the opening session of the largest Reichstag

There is one seat there for every 60,000 votes cast in the election yesterday and hence the largest voting turnout in German history also means the largest number of

solons ever elected. Not only the great election of Reichstag representatives was heartening to Chancellor Hitler and his aides, but also the overwhelming vote on the plebiscite which showed more than 96 per cent of German voters were favorable to the governmental policies dvocated by their chancellor. All Hand Picked

Despite their number, nothing but a unanimous vote may ever be expected on any measure proposed by the government as all are handpicked men, "blindly devoted to Chancellor Hitler's policies," as described on Novembe. 11 by Rudolf Hess, official head of the Nazi Par-

The {roll Opera House will continue as the meeting place of the Reichstag because the plenary hall of the Reichstag building had not yet been rebuilt following the incendiary fire last February. Hitler's first visit, after the elec-

tion yesterday, was to President von Hindenburg, to whom he officially reported the result of the ballot. They discussed pending political questions.

Issue Statemen An official communique stated: President von Hinbenburg heartily expressed his deepfelt gratitude and honest appreciation of Chancellor Hitler's accomplishments in unifying the German people, He voiced the confident hope that the tasks at home and abroad would be consummated successfully and re-

bound to the blessing of the father-The Boerse was stimulated by the election results and by declin-

ing foreign sales. Although the nev members of the Reichstag are "hand-picked." not quite all are actual members of the Nazi Party. All of them have professed adherence to Hitler, however, and the presence of the non-Nazis is not regarded as likely to lead to the introduction of any an-

ti-government proposals in the Hitler is now armed with the almost unanimous support of his people to press his bold drive toward

a new deal for Germany. More than 90 per cent of the qualified voters cast allots in yesterday's Reichstag election and foreign policy plebiscite—and well over 90 per cent of those electors rung up a resounding "Ja!" for the chancellor and his program.

Nation Celebrates Today the entire nation joined in celebration of the event hailed by Nazi party leaders as a "miracle of Germany becoming one people." No sooner had the result been indicated than Propaganda Minister Goebbels called for a day long dem-

onstration Jubilant Nazis saw Hitler increase the party following from 17 to 40 million voters as they contrasted yesterday's results with the elections of last March 5.

Besides he got another Reichstag which will take orders willingly. For the Nazi slate of Reichstag candidates the vote as reported by Wolff's Agency was 39.621,437 or 92.2 per cent of the total ballots cast; invalid votes 3,248,125 of 7.8 per cent. It was a total vote of 42,-

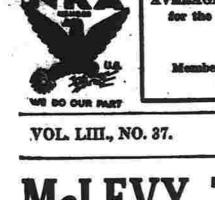
As To Foreign Policy In the plebescite by which the nation approved Hitler's foreign policy stand, the count was "yes" 40,583,430 or 93.5 per cent. "No," 2,252,1 0 or 4.7 per cent. Invalid vote 789,999 or 1.8 per cent. Total

43,425, 29. Unmarked ballots or those which were not marked properly or were marred were thrown out as invalid. The plebiscite was interpreted as approval of Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, of her breaksway from the disarmsment conference—and it was inter-preted, too, as ratification of Hit-

(Continued on Page Six) TREASURY BALANCE.

Releigh, N. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)—a to grasp the hand of his brother Washington, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Two men hitch-hiked into Raleigh Louis, whom he had believed killed The position of the Treasury Nov. ember 10 was: Receipts, \$17,710 receipts for the month, 49,789,688

Receipts for Smoal year to de (since July 1) \$1,066,082316.5 supenditures, \$1,801,745,866.56 is cluding \$507,471,868 emergency to penditudes; occurs of supenditudes;



ATTORNEY ACCUSED ... OF BEATING WOMAN

Wife of Retired Naval Commander Causes Arrest of Prominent Lawyer.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -Keith Carlin, 41 member of a prominent Virginia family, and an attor- the games, and all players will be ney in the Internal Revenue Bureau, was at liberty today under a \$1,000 bond on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Marue Frazer, 31, wife of a retired naval commander.

Carlin is the son of Charles R. Carlin, former member of the House of Representatives from Virginia, and now publisher of the Alexandria, Va., Gazette.

Mrs. Frazer, the wife of Lt. Commander Hugh Frazer, retired, in her charge against Carlin asserted that he had beaten her severely about the eyes and face during a struggle in his apartment about 1 a. m., yesterday morning. Tore Her Clothing

During the struggle Mrs. Frazer told headquarters detectives, most of her clothes were torn off, and she was forced to run from Carlin's apartment virtually unclothed. Detective William J. Dubusky, to the who took Carlin into custody, said friends.

Mrs. Frazer told him several of Carlin's friends had been at his apart-

the eyes and face. Because of her street, Hartford. condition the case was postponed in police court from today until to-

PUBLIC RECORDS

the town clerk's office today, con-veying land in Buckland to Henry was for many years an active mem-Grant from Leonard Grant of South ber, Mrs. Margaret Kellner. Windsor. Alice Grant Smith of Hartford to

ward Appleby and Una Appleby,

land and buildings at 67 North Elm lot two in the "Prospect Hill Ter-

wood street. Camilio Gambolati to Catharine Magnuson and Esther Magnuson, lot 43 in the "Greenhurst" tract on the south side of Greenhill street.

Catharine Magnuson and others to Camilio Gambolati, land on Franklin and Walker streets. EXECUTOR'S DEED

executor under the will of A. Char- Mrs. Janet Linnell and Mrs. Myrtle ras, Nicaragua and other Isthmus lotte Jacobson, to Joseph and Caroline Ponticelli, land on the east side and Mrs. Meacham are members of

Bank of Manchester against the fol- over to the latter temple. The lowing persons were filed in the hostess served sandwiches, cake and town clerk's office today: Frederick | coffee, and everybody had a piece A. Krah et als, land on Slater street; of Mr. Meacham's birthday cake. The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, executor et als, land on Hillstown Road and Wetherell Army and Navy club will start tostreet; Sarah Little, real estate on night promptly at 8 o'clock. All the west side of Spruce street; Lit- those taking part are requested to tle & McKinney, Inc., roal estate on be on hand before 8 o'clock to par-North Main street, and Arthur B. ticipate in a meeting which will Ellis against Alice M. Lappen et als, precede the opening of the tournalot two in the "Prospect Hill Ter- ment. race" tract on Norwood street. MARRIAGE INTENTION

and Mary E. Cunningham, also of morrow morning at 9 o'clock. The this town, applied for a marriage li- tonsil clinic will be held at 10 cense in the town clerk's office to- o'clock.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who were so kind to us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father. We would especially thank Dr. Lundberg, Dr. Knapp, Mr. Thomas Dougan, Manchester of Red Men, the Sons of Italy and our relatives and friends, also those who sent floral pieces and contributed the use of their automobiles.

Mrs. Charles R. Griffith and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest sympathy shown during the illness death of our beloved husband and father, George E. Rudinsky. We wish to thank especially our friends and relatives who sent flowers and Mrs. Anna Rudinsky and family.

A Reminder



SPECIALS For Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday

Three of Our Regular 50c Services for \$1.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c Mary Elizabeth's

Beauty Nook **DIAL 8011**

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Delfina Pola is general chairman of the committee in charge of the card social tonight in Tinker hall. Playing will begin promptly at 8:15 and both setback and the Italian game of scopa will be played. The man or woman player in each section running up the highest score will receive a Thanksgiving turkey as a prize. The affair is under the auspices of the Ita "an-American Ladies" Aid society and profits will be used in charitable work among the Italian needy families. Doughnuts and cider will be served at the close of

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. clubrooms.

Mrs. Harold Beicher and a large committee of Center church women are making preparations for the supper to be served in the parish hall Wednesday evening at 6:30. The meal will be served cafeteria style and patrons will have a choice of such hot and cold dishes as baked beans, scalloped potatoes, macaroni and cheese, meat loaf, vegetable salad, rolls, pie and coffee. A program of music and speeches will follow by well known local musicians, the speakers being provided by the Man's League. A full evening's enjoyment is assured to the church people and their

Frederick L. Stafford, who has ment during the evening, but that he | conducted the local office of Shaw, had insisted she remain behind when Aldrich and Co., Hartford stock they left. brokers, will hereafter be connected Debusky said Mrs. Frazer had with the Hartford office, the local been treated by a doctor early Sun- branch having been discontinued. day morning at her own apart- Mr. Stafford's patrons in Manchesment, but was still marked about ter may reach him at 75 Pearl

> The Green Sewing Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Irving Wickham, Jr., of 71 Bridge street.

Members of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening and visit WARRANTEE DEEDS in a group the Leclerc funeral A deed drawn in 1882 was filed in chapel on North Main street, to pay

A meeting of the Manchester at a minimum of expense. He said recessed the hearing later in the Sophronie Begin, of Hartford, land Public Health Nursing association that after hearing about the won- day, echoing the statement of Wilwill be held at the Health Center on ders of California he was disap- son Compton of the National Lum-W. Harry England to William Ed- Haynes street, Wednesday after- pointed to find that state "burned ber Manufacturers Association, and noon at 4 o'clock.

A rehearsal for the special pro-Arthur B. Ellis to Carrie E. Ellis, gram the Cecelian club is at present working on will take place tomorrace" tract on the south side of Nor- row evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Meacham of Newman street entertained with a and then the return trib was made setback party at her home Saturday by boat via the Panama Canal. The evening, honoring Mr. Meacham owner of the automobile lives in whose birthday it was. Eight tables were filled with players and the young travelers took the opporthe winners of the first, second and John N. Jacobson, of Mansfield, third prizes were Mrs. Hazel Fahey, Armstrong, respectively. Both Mr. Memorial Lodge and Temple, Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sis-Four foreclosures by the Savings ters, and the profits were turned

The pinochle tournament at the

A dental clinic will be held at the John J. Reggetts, of Manchester, health center on Haynes street to-

Sixteen tables were filled at the weekly setback tournament of the Masonic Social Club at the Masonic Temple, Saturday night. Clinton Keeney won first prize and Hayden Griswold second. The door prize was won by Thomas Smith of Knoz

SAYS POLITICAL CLUB NOT A PATRIOTIC CLUB

Mayor Buckley Makes Ruling on Hartford Application for Liquor Permit.

Hartford, Nov. 13.-(AP) - A Republican club is not a patriotic organization within the meaning of the State Liquor Control Law.

The Liquor Control Commission at hearing today had before it consideration of an application for permit for a Republican Club, based on the contention that it is a patriotic organization.

Good a Republican as I claim to be I cannot subscribe to the principle that only Republicans are patriotic," said Major John Buckley, adding that he hesitated to take on Chairman Frank S. Bergin, Democrat in executive session, on that

SURRENDERS TO POLICE

Waterbury, Nov. 18-(AP) -Imprisonment at home is better than liberty in distant lands believes Lettore Fontana, 22, of 986 South Main

Louisville, Ky., where he will speak tonight on the National recovery program. His Kentucky talk will street, fugitive from Cheshire Reformatory who "bummed" his way back from Mexico to surrender to police here today.

Fontans, hungry, shabby and Portland, Me., Nov. 13.—(AP)—worn from more than 10,000 miles George C. L. Bahnert, 58, of this of freight train riding walked into city, an unemployed musician, killed the detective bureau here at 11 himself today by placing the muz-o'clock this morning and said to De-

me sooner or later so I came back gun earlier today, detlaring he was to face the music."

WOODS FIRE DESTROYS ATTORNEY HOUSE **DESCRIBES TRIP**

"Rough It" On Way to California.

Attorney Charles S. House, of Herbert B. House, gave in the limited time that va. allotted him at the Kiwanis club meeting today, of his trip to California last summer, during which he and several college chums camped out at night men not on regular duty. and enjoyed the novel experience of roughing it."

Attorney House, a Harvard gradate, made the transcontinental



Charles S. House

trip in a Ford automobile and only Once as when he viewed the World's Fair at Chicago. California "Burned"

Looking upon the natural splendors of Yosemite National Park, the Grand Canyon and other scenic spots of majestic beauty, Attorney House was able to see the country

At a minimum of the scenic supervision.

Deputy Administrator Ralph Fogg

VICTIM DESCRIBES yer said, and he longed once more culty." to see the verdant hills and fertile fields of Connecticut.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and other California cities were visited by the university men, California. While homeward bound. tunity to stop off en route, and thus they visited Panama, Honducountries. The people in those coun-



Harlowe Willi

tries, Mr. House said, were favorably disposed toward the United

"East is east and west is west," Attorney House declared, "but to me the old home town looked best." He said he was glad to get back to Manchester. A nominating committee headed

by John I. Olson as chairman brought in a slate of prospective new onicers to be elected at the next meeting. The slate was as follows: Harlowe Willis, president; C. Elmore Watkins, vice-president; members of the board of directors, Dr. Leverne Holmes, Thomas Bentley, George E. Keith, Joel Nichols, Harold Cude, Elmer Weden and James A. Turnbull.

There will be an interclub meeting at the Country Club December 4. Clubs from Springfield, Hartford. New Haven, Meriden, New Britain and other cities in this vicinity will send delegations, G. E. Willis today won the attendance prize donated by Dr. Holmes.

JOHNSON IN SOUTH

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 13, — (AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, left here at 9:20 a. m., today by airplane for end the series he has been giving.

MUSICIAN KILLS SELF

Portland, Me., Nov. 13 - (AP)tective William Pollard.

"Here I am Bill. I knew you'd get forked stick. Bahnert borrowed the to face the music."

Fontana escaped from Cheshire in his pocket indicated he once Reformatory December 27th, 1982.

Caught After 9

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 13-(AP) Fire in the heavily wooded Oakland hills destroyed about a dozen homes and caused an exodus of several hundred residents today. It swept quickly out of control while a general call for assistance was being sent out. Fire fighters said the home of Mrs. Josquin Miller, widow of the poet, was destroyed, but that "The

12 HOMES IN OAKLAND

Abbey" where Miller once lived apparently had escaped. The studio of Grace Fountain, widely known artist, was among the first structures to burn. Emergency calls were sent out for an interesting and graphic account Civilian Conservation Corps workers, all available ambulances and

for all Oakland policemen and fire-

The blaze originated in eucalyptus and redwood timber in the Sequoia park region and soon spread more than half a mile, fanned by a north wind.

LUMBER WHOLESALERS PROTEST TRADE CODES

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)— With protests of wholesale dealers and contractors against the retail lumber and building material code before it, the hearing on proposed changes in the document was recessed several hours today to give the complainants an opportunity to iron out their difficulties.

Wholesalers and contractors joined against the inclusion of the former in any code which is designed to regulate the retail business. Representing the Association of General Contractors, B. L. Knowles, of Worcester, Mass., declared that inclusion of wholesale lumber deal-

ers in the retail code "is an attempt

to creat an artificial monopoly and, if permitted, would force every wholesaler out of business." M. G. Truman, wholesale dealer of Chicago, characterized the protwice spent the night in a hotel, posal "as regulation without representation."

Harris G. Gilman, Fitchburg, Mass., and J. W. Garrity, Boston, both wholesalers, agreed their business needs a "wholesale authority" but demanded freedom from retail

down" because of a two months' others that wholesalers and retaidrouth. New England showers lers should be able to come to an were needed there, the young law- agreement "without much diffi-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Stella Kaminski of 84 Durant street was admitted and Mrs. Frances Lucas of Vernon was discharged Saturday. A son was born at the hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Durand of 73 Bissell street. Frederick Hill of 10 Olcott street

day at the hospital. Sherman of 218 School street. Sons were born at the hospital to-

Munro street. MRS. A. M. CLEPHANE DEAD

Washington, Nov. 13 - (AP) -Mrs. Annie M. Clephane, whose hus-

Republican party died early today at her home early today at her at her home after an illness of two and said he could not identify a picweeks. She was 97. Born in Westfield, Mass., Mrs. Clephane was married in West

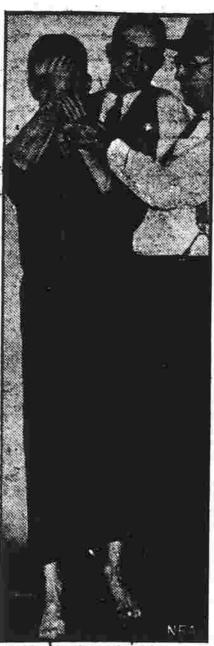
Her husband was Collector of Internal Revenue and Postmaster of Washington, during the Administra-tion of Lincoln and was vice chairman of the convention which nominated Lincoln.

Again Mayor Of Cleveland



Harry L. Davis, above, Republican, three times mayor of Oleveland, last elected in 1919, won a fourth term in the recent election, defeating Ray T. Mil-ler, Demogratic incumbent. Davis also is an ex-Ohio gover-

Years in Attic



Hidden in the attic of his mother's home for nine years, Charles Youngblood evaded arrest on the charge of slaying his young wife, in February, 1924. Barefooted, pale as a ghost, he was captured by Nashville, Tenn., deputies, and is shown, with his captors, trying to conceal his face. The suspect never had stepped out of the house in all his years of hiding, relatives said. He goes on trial soon.

Tells Court One of Captors Offered to Help Him If Ever in Jam.

St. Paul, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - An was admitted and Mrs. Elmer Knofia liam Hamm, Jr., by his kidnapers and infant daughter of 149 Summit when he was held hostage for \$100,street, Arthur Sullivan of 372 North | 000 iast June, the millionaire St. Main street were discharged yester- Paul brewer testified in Federal Court today. "Sunday, June 18," Mrs. 'fargaret Kellnerr of 63 Hamm testified during the trial of Union street died at 8:20 a. m. Sun- four Chicago gangsters charged Twin sons were born at the hos- to me and said 'I have good news church. pital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest for you. We leave tonight. You

better shave.' "Two or possibly three men then day to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamp- ordered me to take off my clothes Mary's Episcopal church. Rev. J. ton of 248 Wetherell street and to and walk to the wall. I understood S. Neill will officiate and burial will Mr. and Mrs. David McComb of 24 and I guess they searched my be in the East cemetery. clothes. Then one of them said as far as they were concerned, I was immune. One of them said 'if you ever get into a jam, we will do all

we can to help you out." Hamm, chief government witness, band. Lewis Clephane drafted the testified as the trial was resumed call for the first convention of the after being in recest since Friday. He told of his seizure and trip to a hideout believed near Beloit, Wis., ture as being that of the car in which he was taken away.

Led By Woman Hamm said two men helped him out of the car at the hideout and that he was positive a woman led him upstairs with two men follow-

In a second story bedroom, he said, he was offered a pork sandwich and a glass of milk and a few minutes late- undressed and went to bed with cotton lined goggles on his

Under cross examination in packed courtroom guarded by officers of three law enforcement units, Hamm reiterated previous a service at the home at 17 Deming testimony that one of the defend- street at 8:30 o'clock and at St ants, Edward McFadden "resembled" one of the men who accosted him last June 15 and compelled him to enter an automobile.

"Absolutely, yes," Hamm an-The defendants are McFadden. Gustav Schaeffer and Willie Shar-

Hamm was suffering from a severe cold and sore throat and once

George Sullivan, United States district attorney, brought out from Hamm that \$100,000 was paid for his freedom. Hamm testified "none of the money ever has been returned to me."

17 CHILDREN BURNED

Ponce, Puerto Rico, Nov. 13 .-(AP) -Seventeen persons, mostly children between the ages of four and nine years, were severely burned today when an improvised motion picture house, operated by children, burned at Caguas.

Because snakes in a San Antonio reptile garden showed a preference for brown rats, children collected dated Aug. 21, 1828, is held by the Dr. J. D. Terrell family, Prentias,

OBITUARY

DEATHS

ALLEN DOUGHERTY DIES IN N. J.; FUNERAL HERE

Word was received in town today of the death this morning in Nutley, N. J., of Allen Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dougherty, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester. Death took Mr. Dougherty in his 35th year after a brief illness of pneumonia. He was married and leaves his wife and three children. Mr. Dougherty was born in Manchester, his mother being the former Miss Catherine Young of Manchester Green. The body will be brought to the Dillon Funeral home in Hartford and the funeral will be held Wednesday morning at St. James's R. C. church here. Burial will be in St. James's ceme-

Mrs. Margaret Kellner. Mrs. Margaret Batz Kellner, of 63 Union street, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital, yesterday morning at 8:20 after a lingering illness that has extended over a period of three years, but which became more acute recently, making it necessary for her removal to the hospital. Born in Leeds, N. Y., May 31, laws, the governor said:

1873, she moved with her family when a young girl to Rockville and sumers in Pennsylvania have long in that city in 1889 she was married suffered unjustly from an unfair disto Charles Kellner. They moved tribution of costs and profits. On to Manchester a few years after the whole, many consumers have their marriage and have since con- paid too much, many distributors tinued to make this town their home. Five children were born. The children are: Mrs. Eva Schroem, Mrs. they should for their milk x x x to Margaret Gabby, Mrs. Katherine deal fairly with the consumer, pro-Felchener, and Calvin Kellner, of ducer and dealer, much knowledge, of New Haven, also thirteen grandchildren; two cousins, Mrs. Oscar Synender of Philadelphia and Mrs. Jacob Wagner of Stafford Springs. Mrs. Kellner was a member of the Woman's Benefit Society and the North Methodist church and previous to her illness was active in

The funeral will be held at the Leclerc funeral chapel on North
Main street Wednesday afternoon at
2 o'clock and at 2:30 from the North Methodist church. Burial KIDNAPING PLOT Rockville, The funeral chapel will be opened Monday and Tuesday for the convenience of friends who wish to view the body, the hours being from 6:30 to 9 o'clock.

> Mrs. Robert J. Freeburn Mrs. Elizabeth Hall Freeburn, 80 years of age, wife of the late Robert | stration in Belgrade. J. Freeburn, died early Sunday morning at her home, 33 Lilac street, following a lingering illness. Mrs. Freeburn had been a resident of Manchester for the past 22 years was ceded to Italy and Borash to coming directly here from Porta- Yugo-Slavia. down, Ireland. Her husband died in

She is survived by four children: Mrs. Edwin Sinnamon of Highland Park, Miss Jane Freeburn, who lives at home, also Thomas and William of this town; one sister Mrs. Ellen Gardner, of Belfast, Ireland, 8 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Mrs. Freeburn was a with kidnaping him, "a man came member of St. Mary's Episcopal

> Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from her late home and at 2:30 at

FUNERALS

Charles R. Griffith Funeral services for Charles R. Griffith, of 55 Pleasant street, were held Saturday afternoon at Dougan Funeral Home on Holl street. Burial was in the West cemetery. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, of St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiated and the burial service was in charge of Manchester Lodge of Masons.

The attendance at the services and the number of the floral tributes attested to the high esteem in which Mr. Griffith was held by his associates. The bearers, all members of the Masonic fraternity, were. Laberge Geer, Hayden Griswold, Herman Hill, John Jensen, Peter Wind and Horace Burton.

Mrs. Jennie V. Waters The funeral of Mrs. Jennie V Waters was held this morning with Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. C. T. McCann celebrated the mass. The bearers were: Carl Carlson, Joseph Sharpe, Fred "You are unable to identify the Sankey, Harold Garrity, James Besecond man?" defense counsel ask- han and Arthur Coseo. Burial was in the Buckland cemetery.

The funeral of William F. Isleib. of 24 Madison street, who died suddenly Saturday morning, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home at 2 o'clock. Rev. Watson interrupted examination to ask Woodruff of the Center Congrega-Judge M. M. Joyce for a glass of tional church will officiate. Interment will be in the East cemetery.

DISMISSED FEDERAL OFFICIAL

Washington, Nov. 13.-(AP) -Secretary Iokes today dismissed Harry S. Berry, public works engineer for the state of Tennessee, asserting that Berry in a circular letter to civic organizations had exressed the opinion loans for non Federal projects would not have to be repaid. The circular letter, a statement

by Ickes said, was written on a letter-head of the Tennessee State Public Works Advisory Board. The secretary reiterated the loans made by the public works administration "are loans the government expects to be repaid."

PINCHOT APPEALS FOR BOOZE CONTROL

(Continued from Page One)

bank deposits, the governor advocated a tax of \$2 a gallon on 12,500,-00 gallons of whiskey stored in Pennsylvania. Will Keep Needy
Profits from his proposed state
liquor stores would yield further un-

employment relief, permit partial

pensions for old age and a preliminary study of unemployment insur-Beyond announcing that either the state liquor stores or a tax on liquor must provide \$20,000,000 for unemployment relief by next spring, in addition to the \$25,000,000 bond issue just voted, the governor did not indicate what tax the state

should levy on liquor to be manu-

factured after repeal.
In listing his 13 pressing problems for this special session, the governor bitterly denounced deputies employed by soft coal and steel companies of western Pennsylvania; held them responsible for "wanton killings, for shooting, for beatings which narrowly missed plunging the whole of Western Pennsylvania into chaos and strife" and urged Legislature to prohibit these "private armies" x x x "trained to look for trouble and eager to find it."

Milk Control Discussing milk control which the 1933 session debated and investigated without producing regulatory

"Milk producers and milk have profitted too much and many farmers have received less than New York city and Harry Kellner constant investigation and constant readjustment will be required. The profits of the dealers should be restricted to a reasonable point, the receipts of the carriers should be increased to a reasonable point, and the cost of milk to the consumer should be kept down. I recommend the creation of a milk control

IN ROME UNDER GUARD

Rome, Nov. 13.—(AP)—A strong guard was placed in the neighborhood of the Yugo-Slavian Legation today as a result of he Italian reaction to an anti-Italian demon-The Belgrade demonstration

Treat of Rapallo between Italy and YugoSlavia by which Fiume Local newspapers gave the demonstration much front page space,

accompanying the reports with bitter editorials. The incident was considered in diplomatic quarters as particularly unfortunate at this time because of the presence in Rome of the Yugo-Slavian commercial mission headed

by Commerce Minister Pilja. The hope has been entertained that this mission night settle the commercial difficulties between the two countries, thus paving the way toward a settlement of their political difficulties. Virginio Gayda, writing in Gior-

nale D'Italia, said however: "We, therefore, are faced with an act .f deliberate and ostentatious aggression against Italy, a violent and stupid provocation, and an irrevocable affirmation of war for imperialistic purposes.

"Once more, Serbia, by these manifestations, reveals herself as the daugerous powder magazine of

TWO HURT IN CRASH Westport, Nov. 13-(AP)- Two Waterbury women were injured when their automobile overturned in the Post Road in Greens Farms early this morning.

Miss Marion C. Bagley, 25, of 12 Laurel street, Waterbury, told police the right wheels of the machine swung off the shoulder of the road and in an effort to return to the highway, the vehicle turned sharply and overturned. Miss Bagley and a companion.

Evelyn Lawlor, 25, of 47 Wildwood

avenue, Waterbury, received minor

cuts and bruises and suffered shock.

TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS TO AID SUNDAY SCHOOL

North Methodist Officers, and Teachers Giving Program Tomorrow Evening.

Mark Holmes and his associate officers and teachers of the North Methodist church school is arranging an unusually interesting program for tomorrow evening. object of which is to raise funds for the depleted school treasury. He has secured the consent of the Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church of Rockville to repeat a program they gave recently with good success. It will consist of solo dances by Priscilla Roberts Turner, readings by Marilyn Wells, trumpet selections by William Herzog and Frederick Schlott, and two plays, "The Minister's New Car" and "They Made an Impression." Mrs. Mary Gregus directs the for-

mer, which is reported to be a scream from start to finish. Mrs. Gregus takes a prominent part and the others in the cast include M.s. Hattle Kington, Miss Grace Bell, Miss Priscilla and Miss Wilma Szalontai, Miss Helen Kynoch, Miss Gertrude Fuller, Miss Elizabeth Drummond, Miss Dorothy Stoneman, Mrs. Alice Wells. In the other play, "They Made an Impression," Miss Bell, Miss Drummond, Miss Stoneman, Miss Kynoch, Miss Wilma Szalontai and Mrs. Kingston play the different parts.

As the advertisement of the North M. E. church school today will show, the admission is nominal so that whole families may attend. However, home made candy, cake and coffee will be solu, and tables arranged around the large vestry for games.

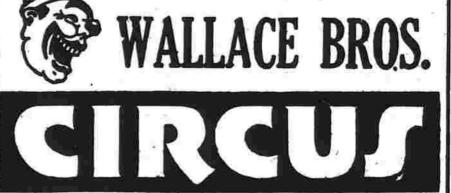
FURTHER PLANS OF NRA Chicago, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - Secretary of agriculture Wallace envisioned today ne complete control, acre by acre, of all America's farm land with only rich soil used for farming and the remainder devoted to forests, recreation, residence and the like.

"The things which this administration has done thus far in 1933 may seem spectacular but they are only a faint foreshadowing of some of the things which will ultimately be necessary before the United States has finally made for herself her new true place in the family of



FEATURETTES LATEST NEWS

POST NO. 102, AMERICAN LEGION



3DAYS Thurs. Nov. 16 NEW STATE ARMORY, MANCHESTER

Performance Each Night 8:15. Doors Open 7 P. M. Special Children's Matinee Friday 4 P. M. Saturday Matinee 2:30. Doors Open 1 P. M.

Adults, 40c; Children, 20c. Admission: Merchants' Half-Rata Tickets Good All Participances Including Friday Evening.



THE **BARGAIN HOUND**

3 tbsps. butter, 1 cup water. Core ors and contrasting parchment and peel apples. Crumble three shades for only \$2.55. rusks fine and mix with jam and butter. Fill cored apples with this mixture and place each on a rusk. Place in a buttered baking dish, pour water over them and bake covered in a moderate oven (375 degrees F) 30 minutes or until apples are tender. Uncover and brown in a hot oven (450 degrees F). Serve in the baking dish. 6 por-



The newest thing in jewelry is an orchid pin, a small cylinder of gold, silver or green enamel about three and one-half inches long with a long thin pin down the back. A single orchid without ribbon or greens is placed in this cylinder with its closed lower end and the orchid wrapped in moist cotton is kept

fresh and protected. It's not too early to buy your Christmas cards especially those that are to be sent to distant points. The Dewey-Richman Company has an unusually good selection including a few cards in French, German among the feminine citizens is that

takes but a short time to have it retouched at the Lily Beauty Par-

lar. Dial 7484. Here's a special menu for a low cost dinner-Braised Chuck of Beef Boiled Potatoes

Onions Bread and Butter Custard Pie

THREE CRITICALLY HURT

Kansas City, Nov. 13 - (AP) -Four Kansas Citians were injured, three critically, when their private tremely low ebb. plane crashed into a tree in a forced landing in a dust storm near

Olathe, Kans., last night. All but Louis Sulzbacher were dangerously injured.

The men lay in the wreckage six hours until Mr. Lyon, glimpsing the signaling lights of a searching party, flickered the navigation lights of the plane. He alone was conscious when four searchers, one his son, Leslie M. Lyon, reached the

wrecked ship early today. The plane was returned from Muskogee, Okla., where Dr. Sulzbacher had performed an operation. The injured were brought to a hospital here.

When the ship failed to arrive at the Kansas City Airport, the searching party started out in a car. Members of the party were told by a railway conductor that he had seen a plane circling over Olathe then disappear in the storm. Soon several searching parties were combing the countryside.

LATEST STOCKS

By VICTOR BURBANK

New York, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Discretion overshadowed valor in tokets although prices, as a whole, maintained a steady to firm position

despite unenthusiastic trading. The fact that the R.F.C. lifted the domestic gold price 13 cents an ounce seemingly did not stir either stocks or grains to any particular 1887, and attended the public buoyancy. Sterling moved up nearly 6 cents to about \$5.151/2 and the the New Haven high school, he French gold franc firmed some .02 prepared at Exeter Academy, and of a cent at 6.28 1/2 cents. Wheat got up about 1 cent a bushel and cotton gained \$1 a bale before eas- Princeton's Varsity elevens of 1908 ing. Silver futures were strong, and 1909, when Ted Coy, one of Federal bonds rallied moderately, but other listed loans were irregu-

Shares of International Silver advanced 3 points and fractional gains were recorded by American Can, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, American Tobacco B., Liggett & daughters and two sons. Myers B., Socony, Seaboard Oil, Standards of New Jersey and California, Patino Mines and American Commercial Alcohol. Issues of American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, General Electric, Montgomery Ward, Santa Fe, Union

Pacific, N. Y. Central and many others were virtually unchanged. The financial district was highly interested in word from Washington that Secretary Wordin expected to discuss the administrations monetary program in a formal statement to be issued later this week. The assertion of the secretary, as quoted in Washington dispatches, that

Looking for a roaster, big or | Watkins' are featuring some For Wilhelmina Apples-6 large Christmas gift. For instance, cooking apples, 9 Holland rusks, 1-2 there are some lovely lamps with cup strawberry or raspberry jam, bowl shaped pottery bases in all col-

> Schrafft Montevideos at 39 cents a pound is the special at the Center Pharmacy for this week.

brilliants and onvx.

were outrun, numerically.

Hollywood's favorite pastime am unusually good selection.

among the feminine citizens is that of changing hair from light to dark of changing hair from light dark of changing hair from light to dark of changing hair from light dark of changi

Have your shoes quickly and in-expensively repaired at the State Rev Tob B Shoe Repairing Shop. Dial 8838 and they will be called for and delivered. Here also, shoes are cleaned and

he was "thoroughly in accord and heartily in sympathy" with the President's policies, and would 'back WHEN PLANE CRASHES him to the limit, occasioned no sur-

prise in banking circles. Brokerage houses reported that still out of the market and, obvious- U S Steel 42 ly, public participation is at an ex-

Washington rumors included talk Western Union 53 of a scheme to organize a govern- West El and Mfg 3814 They were Dr. B. L. Sulzbacher, to corporations and individuals who Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 164 prominent surgeon, his son, Louis are unable to provide the collateral Sulzbacher, Lee Lyon, wholesale fur which is required by most of the dealer, and Walter G. Taber, pilot. large commercial banking institu-Various banks throughout the country, according to this report, would be appointed agents of the government bank and would be empowered to make loans which would be guaranteed by the R.F.C.

> or other administrative body. Financial circles were watching closely the dollar cevaluation program. The concensus, apparently, is that the steadily increasing price of gold will, of necessity, push the dollar down to whatever level is desired by Washington.

BERGIN APPOINTED TO FEDERAL POST

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ship of United States Senator Au-

gustine Lonergan. Succeeds Buckley

The appointment of Senator Bergin, long expected, seemingly was delayed until some compromise should have been arranged. The announcement indicated that a soluday's rather colo.less financial mar- tion to the problem had been reach-

> Senator Bergin succeeds John Buckley of Hartford, a Republican holdover from the Hoover adminis-

Bergin was born at New Haven in schools. After his graduation from

then went to Princeton. He played quarterback on the football's immortals, played for Yale. Later he coached at Bowdoin, Exeter and Princeton, while study-

Admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1914, he has practiced law since then. He is married and has three

CURB QUOTATIONS

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٠	Assd Gas and Elec	%	tem's cash totaled \$8,080,
1	Amer Sup Pow	3	were reduced \$4,708,500
7	Cent States Elec	11/4	30, 1932, and \$2,473,500
	C0147	01/	nine months of this year
7	Elec Bond and Share	16%	at \$4,827,500 as of Sept
1	Ford Limited	6	underlying bond issue
,	Niag Hud Pow		Sound Power & Light C
•	Penn Road	2 1/2	ing to \$1,924,000, was
t	Stand Oil Ind	81 %	About 60 per cent of the
3	United Founders	1	in notes payable was
٠	United Gas	2%	through sale of bonds of
t	Mavis Bottling "A"	11%	Steam Generating Corp.

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks NORTHERN IRELAND

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Air Reduc108% Alaska Jun 251/2 1 P. M. Stocks Bid Asked There are some very good giving sale. I would suggest to Am For Pow 11 Conn. River 450 key? There are some very good reasonably priced ones at the Blish Hardware Company.

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First National of Htfd. —

Am Smelt ... 48

Htfd. Conn. Trust ... 42

Am Tel and Tel ... 117%

Htfd. National P and T 14 Insurance Stocks Atchison 50 1/2 Auburn 43 Aetna Casualty 44 Aviation Corp 8 Aetna Life 14
Balt and Ohio 23% Aetna Fire 31 Borden 23 1/2 National Fire 44 1/2 Can Pac 12% Hartford Steam Boiler 46

Case (J. I.) 721/2 Phoenix Fire 511/2 531/2 has been seen at formal functions Col Carbon 581/2 Conn. Power 371/2 wearing an "Alice" tiara of coiled Coml Solv 33% Greenwich, W&G, pfd. — Those cozy new booths at The Center Pharmacy are inviting to one desiring a sundae or light luncheon.

A Christmas gift that's always cont Can 66% do., pfd 45 Corn Prod 72½ S N E T Co 102 Manufacturing Stocks

Du Pont 80½

Manufacturing Stocks

Am Hardware 17 folders for \$3.00. Dial 5808 now for a sitting.

At the autumn meeting of the United Hunts at Belmont Park, mink coats led the field in such pro-

Grigsby Grunow 13 Colt's Firearms 15
Hershey 47 Eagle Lock 26 Like a good book? Drop in at Hudson Motors 1014 Fafnir Bearing: Loew's 29 do., pfd 65
Lorillard 1714 Landers, Frary & Clk. 2614

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Socony Vac 14% Whitlock Coi' Pipe ... South Pac 20% J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 30

MRS. MARY DANIELS DEAD Windsor, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Mrs. Mary Louise Daniels, widow of the

Sears Roebuck 41

Trans America 5%

Union Carbide 43%

Unit Aircraft 33 1/4

U S Ind Alc 69

Util Pow and Lt 31/8

Wall Street

Briefs

New York, Nov. 13.-Today

marks the fourth anniversary of

the Stock Market debacle of 1929.

and also the turning point preced-

\$50 a share.

1932 period.

ing the swift rebound which lifted

prices above the 1929 panic lows at

sidiaries, shows cash of \$9,709,500.

an increase of \$1,808,500 over a

year ago. On Dec. 31, last the sys-

tem's cash totaled \$8,080,000, Loans

were reduced \$4,708,500 from Sept. 30, 1932, and \$2,473,500 during the

ing to \$1,924,000, was paid off. About 60 per cent of the reduction

in notes payable was effected through sale of bonds of Louisians

nine months of this year, standing at \$4,327,500 as of Sept. 30. An underlying bond issue of Puget Sound Power & Light Co. amount-

one of the most violent declines in

Rev. Charles H. Daniels, long home secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, with offices at Boston and New York, died yesterday at the home of her daughter here. Since here husband's death in 1921 she had lived in Tolland. Unit Gas Imp 15% Mrs. Daniels was president of U S Rubber 17%

the Congregational Woman's Board to 1909 and traveled much from Maine to Florida lecturing on work Vick Chem 28% studied a year at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Mrs. Daniels was born in Tolland 75 year: ago, and prior to marriage taught school there. Her husband had had pastorates in Portland, Me., and Framingham, Mass.



PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

the year end. On Nov. 13, 1929, the Stock Market average slumped 111/2 points, while on the following perfect hotelfor day it rallied 20.9 points. The great recovery was attributed partly to reports widely circulated in the financial district near the close of trading on the 13th that John D. Rockefeller was willing to purchase up to one million shares of Standa d Oil Co. of New Jersey at Wall street hears that the Nor-folk and Western railway may you in NewYork show net income of \$1 a share for October, which would bring share earnings for the first ten months of the year to \$12 against \$8.14 in the A New York Cotton Exchange membership sold today for \$16,500, up \$500 from the previous transac-Sales of Kroger Grocery & Bakperfect in every detail. ing Co. for the four weeks ended Moderni Luxuriousi Nov. 5 totaled \$16,119,227, an increase of 2.8 per cent over a year In the midst of worldago. Sales for the four weeks endfamed Times Square. ed Oct. 7 were up three-tenths of one per cent from the previous year. 700 ROOMS . 700 BATHS Chrysler Motors Corp. sales to dealers and distributors in October ROOM and BATH from totaled 34,170 cars and trucks compared with 3,268 a year ago. For the first ten months of this year units sales aggregated 420,766 against Home of the famous 177,671 in the corresponding period The Sept. 30 statement of Stone & Webster, Inc., including sub-

HOTEL

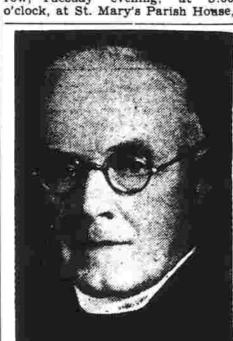
NEW YORK

CHARLES L ORNSTEIN

LECTURE TUESDAY

Rev. Robt. Bell to Give Illus- Parish. John Chambers will sing: "The Old Bog-Road." trated Talk at St. Mary's McLEVY TAKES OVER Temorrow Night.

Rev. Robert Bell, of the Church of the Epiphany, New Haven, will deliver an illustrated stereopticon and moving picture lecture tomorrow, Tuesday evening, at 8:00



Rev. Robert Bell

under the auspices of the Men's honor you have bestowed upon me Bible Class. was able to witness the visit of the Bridgeport. And I want to join Lord Mayor of London to Derry at with my associates who were electthe opening of the new Craigavon ed on the Socialist ticket in thank-Bridge and the 300th Anniversary ing all of you for the vote of conof the founding of Derry Cathedral, fidence given to the Socialist Party with the dedication of the new and it is my sincere wish that your gates, the gift of the Irish Society of London. He also visited the stop- administrative acts. ping place of General Balbo's sea-

selections on the Asola.

Sweet Rose of Portadown" written ness. by Canon Archer, rector of Seago

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Bridgeport citizens to support the ommunity Chest drive. At 11:45 o'clock the Central High school auditorium was filled to seating capacity, many were standing in the rear and crowds then approaching indicating to officials a record throng for a meeting at this place. The stage where the inauguration took place was deeply banked with flowers and made an especially at-

tractive setting. McLevy arrived alone in his own car and met the others of his party who were to participate with him in the inaugural at the school build-

Board of Apportionment, Mayor Mc-Levy said he would attend a meeting of the board tonight for a discussion as to municipal finances and policies for the new administra-

INAUGURAL ADDDRESS

ed in Connecticut:

"My fellow citizens:

"I am extremely grateful for the placed. in electing me to the highest office Rev. Bell during the last year within your gift in the City of faith in us will be justified by our

planes at Culmore Point and the an- keenly recognizing pressing financestral home of President McKinley cial problems that the city is facing closely knit and disciplined organ-He was present at the dedication prudent planning for the immediate sure reasonable success of this of the new Memorial church at future is imperative. We again re- emergency effort. Saul built on land presented to St. affirm our pledge to the citizens of "It is an opportunity for con-

ern counties at Stormont near Bel-fast; taking pictures of all these places, which he has on steropticon ernment; and to insist upon itemizslides. Rev. Bell is an accomplished ed accounts of all public expendimusician and will play several tures and strict adherence to the provision of the city charter in the Mrs. Bert Judd will sing "The transaction of the municipal busi-

> Jobless Relief "The problem of unemployment relief, is of course, the most difficult one that the administration will be called upon to face and although the handling of the welfare funds are beyond our control, I feel that that administration can and will play an important part in caring for our unfortunate citizens who are the victims of the breakdown of the industrial system.

"I believe that the city should take advantage of the Federal Unemployment Relief Act to the end that as many of our citizens as possible can be given employment on vital and necessary public improve-

"The administration will also strive to secure lower public utility rates and will whole heartedly cooperate with other towns working to that end, or to the ultimate goal of complete municipal ownership of public utilities.

Under a Handicap "We will, of course, be handicapped by the "Ripper Act" so-called, passed by the General Assembly giving sweeping control over the finances of the city to the Board of

Apportionment and Taxation. You have entrusted us with the destinies of this great industrial city for the next two years.

"We will do our best and upon our efforts and achievements will be based our bid for your further sup-Bridgeport, Nov. 13-(AP)- The port. The mandate handed down by text of the inaugural address of the voters of the city was clear and arrest of kidnapers. Jasper McLevy inducted today as unmistakable and with your cothe first Socialist mayor ever elect- operation and support I am certain that we will prove that your confidence and trust has not been mis-

NEW FEDERAL ACT TO CREATE JOBS

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other hand the State Highway De-"This administration enters office partments are the outstanding agencies of government controlling and fully realizing that ample and izations sufficiently dispersed to in-

ARMY OFFICERS TO BE MEN'S LEAGUE GUESTS

Supper to Precede Meeting at Center Church Wednesday Night- Entertainment.

Lieutenant Edward M. Lester, of the 43rd Division, C. N. G., and Captain Daniel R. Kennedy, of the Reserve Corps, will be the guest speakers at the meeting of the Men's League, of Center Congregational church, Wednesday evening. Suppe: will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock. Harry Kitching, president of the Men's League, will act as chairman of the session. There also will be an entertainment in which Marion Jacobson

Seelert, pianist, Miss Emma Trebbe, soloist and Robert Doellner, violinist, will be featured. The supper will be served cafeteria style. Both Lieutenant Lester and Captain Kennedy are connected with the state department of aviation.

STATE'S FINANCES

Hartford, Nov. 13 - (AP) -The finances of Connecticut were bettered somewhat this month by the receipt of state and military taxes amounting to \$1,633,759.70 which were payable last Thursday. The state tax is a fixed amount \$1,250,-000 while the military tax this year amounts to \$383,759.70.

California now has a \$10,000 fund to be used to pay rewards for the



TUMS" Quick relief for acid indiges Patrick 1500 years ago. He attend- the city to eliminate as far as it lies structive effort that must be cared the opening of the beautiful new within our power all unnecessary ried through to successful comple-Parliament buildings for the north- municipal offices; to install the civil tion."

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Not many smokers have seen a fine tobacco plant in full bloom, so we show you this picture. Only a few of these fine plants are permitted to flower and to produce seed. These carefully selected seeds reproduce the following year the "Cream of the Crop" for your Lucky Strike, for tobacco must be grown from seed each year. This careful breeding of fine tobaccos explains why Luckies maintain the same fine, uniform quality from year to year-so round and firm and fully packed - free from loose ends.

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ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luchies please!

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

McCARL.

Enemies of the National Recovery Administration, people who fear and detest the regulation of industry by the federal government bourbons and hyper-conservatives are hugging themselves over the ruling of Comptroller-General Mc-Carl concerning the eligibility of the Ford Motor Company to receive contracts for automobiles and motor trucks. This ruling they gleefully conceive to be a death blow to "government dictatorship" over

very bad way. It is, however, extremely unlikely to do so.

Mr. McCarl stands in a very peculiar position. The powers granted to his offce by Congress are very great. He could make more trouble for the administration in the ery Act, in the operation of the AAA, the PWA or any of the other ment than any other individual in Two months hence he and his office can be eliminated from the picture altogether, if

Meantime Mr. McCarl's ruling does not by any means settle the Ford is or is not to receive government contracts. The meticulously careful McCarl made no such ruling as that. What he ruled was that if the Ford Company complies with every provision of the NRA it will be entitled to have its bids considered without regard to whether it has signed a code or not. must, the ruling stipulates, live and operate by the code. Further, in a case where the bidder is not operating by the code it is up to the government, in rejecting its bid, to show that it is not abiding by the

rules of the industry.

McCarl ruling off the slate, so far October 30: as it is of any benefit to Ford and those who hope to see him destroy the NRA. Millions will expect him

to establish the fact promptly. But in any event it is a little nonsensical to imagine that the opinions, leanings or eccentricities of one glorified clerk shall be permitted to become the force determining the fate of such an immense experiment as the regulation of industry by government.

"STABILIZED" DOLLAR.

Standing alone the action of the Wesleyan student body in sending to President Roosevelt a resolution urging the administration to "adopt a definite monetary policy" is probably not of the greatest importance to anybody but Wesleyan students and faculty. But when it is taken into consideration that the action followed an address at the college by a vice-president of a New York bank in which the banker enlarged upon the "danger of an unstabilized dollar" the incident takes on some

Washington of just such resolutions nation. as that dispatched by Wesleyan.

the term "stabilized" dollar is the lot, as it is deposited in one of these practiced drawing a sawed-up .45 most unmeaning phrase imaginable; boxes, falls into position in a neat

or, rather, it is capable of two ex- pile, smoothly flattened out. actly opposite interpretations. The each voter is checked by the poils kind of "stabilized" dollar sought clerks his name is given a penciled by the New York propagandist and number on the tally sheet in the orthe Wesleyan boys is a dollar sta- der in which he votes. When the bilized with relation to gold and to polls close it is only necessary to foreign exchange. What the ad- check the ballot at the bottom of ministration is striving to create is the heap with the name of the first a dollar stabilized with relation to voter, the 121st ballot with the 121st purchasing and debt-paying power. voter, and so on, in order to ascer-

send back a message to Wesleyan precinct voted. saying, "Shall be delighted to sta- Since the Nams permitted it to bilize the dollar," he might be ever be known that any voter foolish est astronomers who is blind, used so much in earnest, he might flat- enough to cast anything but a "yes" ter the vanity of the students im- vote in yesterday's election, mensely, and he might at the same or to fail to vote at all, would time have in mind any conceivable be certain to lose his job, at best. sort of dollar but the one advocated or have his name turned over to by Wall street and the Wall street the secret police "for future refer-

who are parroting the words "sta- jail and treating them to a daily hilized dollar" just at this time who horsewhipping it is, perhaps, not have little or no conception of what so much to be wondered at that they themselves mean by them-and Herr Hitler received a highly gratconsiderably less of what the same ifying endorsement. words mean to the other fellow.

WHAT A HELP!

If the Honorable Wilbur F. Cross, instead of being governor of Connecticut, were the head of a fire department, it is to be surmised that the fires would go out when there was nothing left to burn. The tude in answering an alarm would a long while so long as they recogprobably be that any time within the next half dozen hours would be time enough. Which might contribute to the chief's comfort and serenity of mind but would be rather

bad for insurance rates. Having been jacked up by Public Works Administrator Ickes over a month ago because of Connecticut's strange procession of people that dilitoriness in getting jobless men to work on the federal-aided state roads program, and having given ment to blaze away at targets. little if any evidence that the jacking-up had penetrated his skin, Governor Cross has now received a Nimrods planning big game hunts, public bawling out from Administra- private detectives, Central Ameritor Ickes because, a full month after the warning, this state has let less than 20 per cent of the road toughie barges in to get wised up contracts and has asked for bids on the better handling of his gat.

And now the governor replies to eyed, Mr. Ickes that all the contracts will be let and work started on them by

A reasonable amount of energy on the part of a governor who was fully alive to the emergency and who was determined to do every possible thing to meet it would have resulted in thousands of men being at work right now on the federalaid road program. Dr. Cross, however, almost swells with pride over his promise to have them to work

ten days before Christmas. It is very much to be hoped that even that promise to get on the job three months behind time will not prove to be as empty as the recent one to build the Merritt Highway at once-which turned out to be a promise to build eight and a half miles out of thirty-eight.

EUROPEAN GOLD.

Readers of these columns may re-That means that if the govern- call that on the day following the part of his skull ought to be: he's ment rejects the Ford bid it must announcement that President Roosevelt would extend the govern-Administrator Johnson declares ment's gold purchasing operations to jitsu workout with a little pal of his that the Ford Company is not oper- Europe, this newspaper expressed named Lieutenant Saki, of the Japating according to the automobile the view that the movement was code—that it is fighting the regula- merely by way of showing Eurotion providing for collective bargain- pean governments that they must He swims every day, plays a fast ing. If he can prove that, or es- cease interfering with the devaluatablish it as a fact beyond reason- tion of the dollar by buying dollars able doubt, he will have wiped the to boost their price. We said, on

Only the bare announcement that the United States is prepared to stand off interference is likely to be necessary. We shall probably buy no European gold at all, certainly not more than enough to prove that we mean business. it will not be necessary.

Since then there has been any amount of wonderment expressed as to the extent of the European gold purchases. Some lugubrious souls have been pulling long faces over the United States spending sums of money to buy gold for the sole purpose of burying it in vaults. Today the cables tell us that British treasury officials are beginning to think that President Roosevelt was bluffing about buying gold abroad, being forced to this conclusion by the fact that, search as they may, they can find no trace of gold purchases by the American gov-

Which would seem to indicate that our guess at the probabilities was a little better than some others.

GERMAN ELECTION.

The 97 per cent vindication of the It would not be surprising if we Hitler regime given by the people presently had Wall street vice-presi- of Germany yesterday was obtained are Cary W. Bok, the publisher. dents buzzing about the country, through a secret ballot, therefore it and Dr. R. Bogran, Consul-Genthicker than flies, working on audi- expressed, so we are solemnly inences of college students and en- formed, the free will endorsement scrapper he ever developed was deavoring to influence the sending to of substantially the entire German Antonio Jiminez who, if you re-

The ballot boxes used were mod-The oddity of the thing is that els of orderly ingenuity. Each bal-

So, if President Roosevelt should tain how every individual in the

ence"-and since the secret police There are a great many people have a way of throwing people into

> There is only one hopeful sign in the situation in Germany at this time. If Hitler can long continue to rule, by these methods, a people as courageous as the Germans in the World War repeatedly showed themselves to be, he will be the first human being in the history of oppression can sometimes go on for nize the danger line and do not overstep the limits. Hitler appears to be blind to the peril of going too far.

By PAUL HARRISON

goes down to Major Anthony Fiala's sporting goods and outfitting store, and thence into a sub-base-Bankers, physicians, bodyguards, now and then a society woman, burly policemen, fledgling can diplomats—they all seem to want to learn how to shoot.

Frequently too, some gangland One such precious playboy tried it the other day. "Send in this guy Mayer," he commanded the blueslightly built, meek looking man who was puttering young with a telescopic sight. "Tell him

he's got a new pupil." 'I'm Captain Walter Mayer, and I'm the instructor at this range," grinned the mild-mannered fellow. "Have you any character references, and have you got a license to carry the your hip? Otherwise I can't made threats. A few minutes later he was out on the sidewalk, disarmed and trying to remember just what had hapened. You see, nobody had tipped him off that Captain Mayer is the only American who has been awarded Japan's Black Belt for proficiency in

jiu-jitsu.

He came from Jouisiana, where he had practiced shooting from the time he was 9 years old. He enlisted in the Marines as a buck private, chased bandits and insurrectionists over many a tropic landscape, and emerged from the World War a captain. He has been wounded four blind in one eye, deaf in one ear, were cracked recently during a jiu-

For all that, Captain Mayer still looks only about 30 of his 40 years. game of tennis, and smokes cigarets almost continuously. Never touches liquor, though. He was a member of the National Rifle and Pistol Team for twelve years, the Olympic team in 1912, American Legion Rifle and Pistol champion in 1926, and the quick draw champion for 16 years. His record of 1-8 seconds for draw and the firing of six shots has never been

his pupils are taught to shoot with either hand, and from the hip. He ments hereabout, as well as the guards of practically all the big fihas volunteered to guard places robberies have been recurthe erasure lists of several gangs, and has been shot at five times in the six years he has been in New York. He is convinced that gangsters are the sorriest marksmen in the world.

instruct a woman than a man, "because men believe they already know how to shoot." Alice Longworth was one of his pupils. So was Mrs. Martin Johnson. Mrs. Joseph P. Gest was such an inept pupil that he begged her to look for some other hobby. She stuck to shooting, though, and pow is

one of the best amateur pistol

shots in the country. Dozens of prominent business men keep costly guns at the Fiala range and held matches for amuseeral from Honduras. Perhaps the best marksman and close-quarters member, became head of Cuba's terrori t secret police and finally wilted under rebel fire. Jim-ines studied with Mayer for a year, which he affectionately termed &

"belly-buster."

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCloy who can be addressed to care of this paper. Euclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,



BAD WEATHER NOT MAIN CAUSE OF INFLUENZA.

A news story which interests me tells how one of the world's greata Chinese cricket to tell him the temperature when he could not see thermometer. The cricket chirpto 68 d. he chirped twice each secas the weather grew warmer.

business reasons, who pay for having the weather forecast for them. lowered by enervation and selfinfluenza I have never seen a death loss of appetite. The fever may 3c stamp.

what the weather will be for three rears in advance. A doctor is also interested in weather, as cold, damp, unsettled weather is known to bring a sharp increase in certain winter disorders, such as influenza. Influenza, also called La Grippe

ed once every second at 42 d. above and Flu, is a common acute contazero and when the temperature rose gious disease which attacks the mucous membranes lining the breathond and so on, increasing his speed ing passages. The symptoms are The temperature of the weather bad cold, except that the patient is is of interest to many people, for much weaker. It is found among

to disease germs is kept high by good habits of living. The state of is a pre-disposing cause of influenza but can not be considered the only

completely escape this troublesome disorder no matter what the weather may be. While influence may occur in

waves, or epidemics, which affect thousands of people, it is never entirely absent during the winter months and a certain number of cases always occur. The average case of plain influenza practically next couses death; however, the disease may cause after-effects such as extreme weakness, nervous symptoms, mental depression and a tendency to bronchitis and if these are to be avoided, it is important to use somewhat the same as those of a the best treatment. The most serious complication which may oc-

cur is broncho-pneumonia, but in

poisoning. The disease is easily occur from this complication when gradually lower but generally in avoided if the resistance of the body the correct, common-sense treat-

ment was used. The symptoms of influenza may the weather such as cold or damp be present in varying degrees; in a severe case the patient is flat on his back and has all he symptoms of a over his loss of strength at this cause, and one the good health will grave toxemia and becomes so time he should rest and weak that he appears exhausted. A plan for him to stay in bed for 3 to typical case may hit the patient like 6 days after all acute symptoms sation which may become a definite most common mistake made after chill which makes him shake like a an attack, which is to return too leaf. A fever appears which may soon to regular activity. rise to 103 d. Fahr. or higher. His eyes feel heavy and the eyeballs burn as though scorched with burning sand. He has a general aching and soreness of every bone and mus-

cle in his body. The nose and throat are parched and dry; later ed, I will be glad to send my article a secretion of mucus occurs. A quick, hacking cough exists which further irritates the sore, tight re- When you write to me, be sure to gion behind the breast bone. The symptoms so commonly found with fever are present, such as coated of this article, and enclose one large,

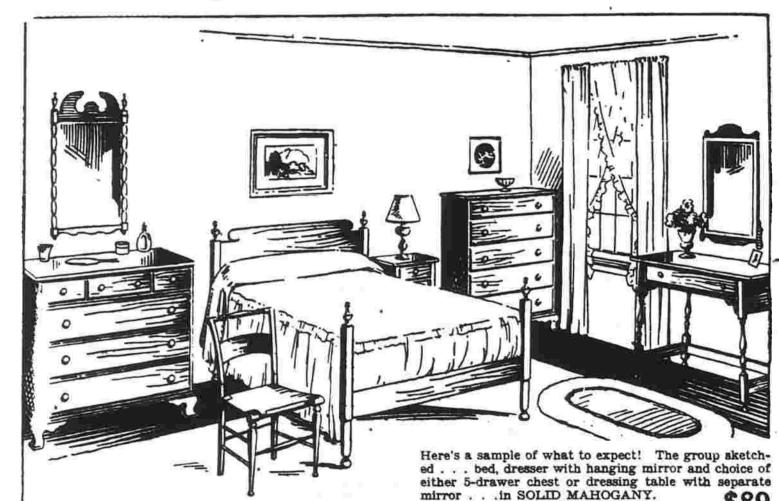
is weak, dismy and greatly trouble shot. He first has a chilly sen- are gone as this will prevent the

If you develop influence the first thing for you to do is so go to bed. You are to keep warm at all times. Your chances for a cure are very good if you follow the correct treat-"Curing Influenza" which outlines follow the correspondents' instructions as given at the heading or end

Today - -

THANKSGIVING SALE

Ot Smart, New WATKINS Furniture



Our store and warehouses are brimming over with new things for Winter. In fact, we have been obliged to hire an additional warehouse to accommodate the shipments that have been simply pouring in for the past 30 days. This means added expense. Rather than continue that expense we have repriced a large number of these brand new pieces for immediate disposal. The reduced

prices will continue only until our stock is down to where we can get along without the extra warehouse. Consequently, for a few days you have the opportunity to choose this fine new Watkins Furniture at prices we believe can not be duplicated again! Due to the extremely large variety, quantities of each piece or suite are limited. Immediate selection is urged!

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	BEDROOM		
	Rep	lacement Price	Sal
2	Piece Sheraton Adaption, mahogany veheered; bed		
•	and dresser	69.50	\$ 49
	Piece Modern walnut veneered; twin beds, dresser and chest	149.00	119
	Piece 20th Century walnut veneered and chromium; bed, dresser, chest, dressing table	179.00	159
	Piece Early English walnut veneered; bed, dresser, chest and vanity	195.00	169
4	Piece Chippendale solid mahogany; bed, dresser, chest, vanity	218.50	179
4	Piece Louis XV of Aspenwood, decorated; bed, dresser, chest, ridney-shaped vanity		179
4	Piece Chippendale mahogany veneered; old world finish; ladderback bed, dresser, chest, dressing		
	table	225.00	178
	Piece Hepplewhite all mahogany; poster bed, dresser, chest, vanity	254.00	198
5	Piece Louis XV in green and bone-white enamel. Up- helstered twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity	249.00	198
Ď	Piece Sheraton all mahogany; twin beds, dresser,	075.00	000

TITITATO DOOM

	LIVING ROOM		
	The state of the s	rice	Sale
	Piece London Lounge Style in green frieze, chair and sofa	49.00 .	\$119.
	Piece Lounge style with deep seats; red-rust frieze cover; chair and sofa	59.00	129.
	Piece English Lounge style in figured rust cotton frieze; chair and sofa	69.00	139.
2	Piece Queen Anne attached pillow-back, green tapes- try cover; chair and sofa	89.00	149.
2	Piece Georgian solid mahogany carved base; green tapestry cover; sofa with button-back chair 2		159.
		68.95	49.5
5		95.00	69.
	ofa—Chippendale Period in plain rust tapestry 1 ofa—Louis XV carved base; blue figured cotton	10.00	79.
~	frieze	19.00	89.
	ofa—Modern Lounge in gold damask		98.
	brown tapestry cover 1	45.00	119.
S	ofa—Chippendale in blue figured chintz with ruffle. An "Irwin" piece	59.00	129.

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FOR THE THA	NKSG	IVING DINING ROOM	
Replacement	Sale Price	Replacement Price 10 Piece 18th Century walnut veneered; sideboard,	Sale Price
Piece 18th Century mahogany veneered; sideboard, table, arm chair, 5 side chairs\$175.00	\$119.	table, china, server, arm chair, 5 side chairs\$275.00 9 Piece English Queen Anne, walnut veneered; side-	\$229.
Piece 18th Century mahogany veneered; sideboard, table, china, arm chair, 5 side chairs	175.	board, table china, arm chair, 5 side chairs 298.00 9 Piece Sheraton adaption, mahogany veneered; side-	249.
Piece 18th Century mahogany veneered, sideboard, table, china, arm chair, 5 side chairs	175.	board, table, china, arm chair, 5 side chairs 295.00 9 Piece English walnut veneered; sideboard, china, re-	269.
Piece English Jacobean, solid oak and walnut veneer- ed; sideboard, table, china. arm chair, 5 side chairs 249.00	175.	fectory table, arm chair, 5 side chairs	275.
Piece English Tudor carved oak and walnut veneered; Refectory table, sideboard, china, arm chair, 5 side	100	sideboard, china, arm chair, 5 side chairs	295.
Piece 18th Century walnut veneered; sideboard, table,	198.	5 side chairs. An "Irwin" group	398.
china, arm chair, 5 side chairs		and enamel; Table, sideboard, china, serving chest, 2 white leather arm chairs, 6 chenille covered side	750
hand table china and chair 5 side chairs 249 00	198.	chairs. An "Irwin" group	750.

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HOLIDAY FURLOUGHS FOR FOREST MEN

Woods Workers to Be Al-**Jowed to Spend Christmas**

Hartford, Nov. 13.—(AP) - All men in Connecticut camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps will be permitted to spend either Christmas or New Year's day at their homes, officials announced today. No holiday, however, will be allowed over Thanks ving although camp commanders may set aside part o. that day for observance of

The probable procedure, it was indicated, will be to allow half of the men in each company to go home for Christmas and the other half on New Year's. The holiday periods prescribed are from December 22 to December 26 for Christmas and from December 20 to January 2 for New Year's.

Men will have to pay their own transportation home, but they will receive heir regular pay during their absence from camp.

here by the boys of Camp Toumey mechanical peeler, which in short order does the work that formerly kept two K. P.'s busy an entire day.

The old Nathaniel Lyon house has been completely remodeled by a detail of C. C. C. m n. Repairs to the 20u-year-old structure located a quarter of a mile from Camp Fernow in dampton included a new finishing of all rooms and a coat of after he returned he got a steady celebration, the Bartenders' Bene- originated. We do this to avoid tickets. shingled roof, new side boards, repaint on the outside.

large part of Tolland county was startled last week by an explesion. Men from Camp Graves at Stafford Springs fired simultaneously 158 sticks of dynamite on a ledge of Soapstone Mountain where a truck and fire trail is under con-

Several camps participated in Amnistice Day celebrations Saturday. About 150 men from Camp Fernow marched in the Danielson parade behind a huge crimson and green banner. In this same parade marched the personnel of Camp Lonergan ir Voluntown, the unit being led by a float symbolizing the C.C. C. and depicting the conquest of "Old Man Depression" by the Forestry Army.

Stills have other uses besides turning out liquor. A 10,000-gallon still seized by State police of the Danielson barracks was loaned to Camp Fernow last week and is being used to store a reserve water

erection of a subsidiary camp at Fort Shantok State Park in Monteville is planned. Since early summer, 30 men from Camp Lonergan have been working at this site, located about 25 miles from camp. But with winter weather here, daily t ansportation of men and their food for such a distance is regarded impracticable.

Camp Chapman, not 30 socially inclined as other C. C. C. outfits will hold its first dance next Wed-

NORTH COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and George Maskiell motored to Montgo nery, N. Y., Friday, to visit Rev. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea for a few cays.

Friday evening the Ever Ready Class met at the home of their teacher Mrs. A. J. Vinton for their annual meetings. Officers elected were: President, June vice-president. William Loomis: secretary, Marion Edmundson: Hill: treasurer, Kathryn McKnight; social a mittee, Lester Hill and

Ruth Vinton. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw and family left Seturday morning for Lexington, N. C., where they will make their new home. The furniture left Friday.

Miss Grace Reed visited Kingshu.y this week-end. Miss Mary Ames and sister, Dogis, spent the week-end with her

chum, Mrs. Wilfred Hill. Sunday afternoon representatives of the various organizations of the North Parist met at the parsonage to plan a calendar for the next three months This calendar will be posted on the church bulletin board and plans for extra event are

urged to be arranged for non-conflicting dates. Choir rehearsal was held following the regular Christian meeting led by este Hill The topic for the evening was "A Program for

Eva Koehler, Jeanette Heckler and Gladys Orcutt, school teachers of Mansheld, Bolton and Middletown, spent the week-end at

their respective homes. Miss Bettye Blackburn of Willimantic Normal spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Blackburn. Several people attended the Arnarade and dedication

at Marchester Saturday. annual Friday evening the Thankoffering will be held at the chapel hall. Each Sunday school class will have a booth with their Thankofferings and there will be a general table of things which will go on auction. An entertainment be furnished by the Ever

Ready class. People were selected to plicit from the various sections oventry
77 21 the Coventry 4-H clubs
1000 s combined 4-H Achievement program at the Grange hall.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Somerset, Ps.-A disgusted thief abandoned stoler car near here after wanly trying to drive it on distined water-also stolen.

Running out of gas after driving 100 mile the thief broke into Will and New Year's at Home. Ross' garage and removed a gallon of water which he apparently believed was gasoline. Stalling 300 yards away, he left the car in the

> Pittsburgh-Once again Max Catt, 42, is without a home. Penniless and homeless, Max had just completed a shanty for winter headquarters on the steep Duquesne heights hillside overlooking the Ohio river when a ton boulder toppled down last night, demolishing it. Catt received a fractured collarbone and several broken ribs in the crash.

Chicago-The police report an month. epidemic of fan dancers, following in the wake of Sally Rand, who created a sensation at a Century of Progress

The latest arrest was that of Jane Grey, 21, who was dancing in a tavern. A detective and a policewoman said she was dancing in the

Trac, Minn.-It's an ill wind-Its carburettor and motor fouled in this vicinity and South Dakota, he coasted four miles over the flat, are good for any performance of in West Goshen. He has invented a level highway west of here, propel- the circus.

led by the wind. Frederick. Ill.-For health, try Frederick. Ill.—For health, try
Frederick. The town clerk, Roscoe BARTENDERS' BALL BACK Stephens, has just signed a death report—the first since May 3, 1932. The population is listed as 350.

Kenosha, Wis.-Curtis Schilling, 21, left home 14 months ago in search of work. He hitch-hiked about 20,000 miles over North America and Europe. Three days

New York-The folks at the Zoo dumped him into his cage at the ladies and gents: one dollar. Zoo he lashed around furiously for Pythons are that way, they say.

Oakland, Calif.-T. H. Johnson stood up Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Rohl at their golden wedding just as he rid for them 50 years ago i San Francisco The trio also talked over their childhood days in Stockholm, Sweden, and the events that led to their first reunion in the United States-at the original wedding.

Denver-Miss Ethel Best qualified as an efficient stenographerand then got a job sorting eyes. She asked for a job taking dictation in a glass eye factory and the boss said "sure, you can do that in your spare time, when you're not sorting

Oklahoma City-Lou Pfotenhauer and Harry Priest are two embarrassed duck hunters. They sat for 24 hours on the cold banks of the South Canadian river before giving up-no ducks. Then they found they had lost a prize decoy. Phila-lelphia-A faithful shepherd dog and a boy with a police whistle proved the undoing of Aloysius Cassidy. Police said Aloysius so far forgot simseli as to "jimmy" his way into William J. West's home. The dog started barking, Mrs. West started shricking and her husband galloped downstairs after Aloysius. The din aroused neighbors and while Fred Jonas ran to help West, Fred, Jr. stuck his head out a window and blew shrilly on the whistle, bringing polic: who supplied the

coup de grace. Seattle-Corporal W. P. Lokey, 27, of the C. C. C. camp at Lester, faces a charge of "kicking a fawn deer and causing injuries which re-

sulted in its death." Lokey denied the accusation, saying the animal persisted in invading mess shack and he merely "pushed" it out of the door. He was for ally charged in Enumciaw Justice Court and

brought to the jail here by V. W. Bolke, state game protector. Denver-The story, and the way Little Nell Davis of Longmont, Colo., told it, brought tears to the eyes of the hard-crusted police sergeant. Nell slightly less than 20, and her husband-to-be came to Denver to buy her trousseau. They spent all bu, their last two dimes on it-\$35-placed the bundles in their dilapidated flivver and then

went to get a dime soda. When they

came back only a package contain-

ing a suit of red flannel underwear

-for the bridegroom-had been

left by the thief. WILL PRESIDE IN CHICAGO

AT SOIL SURVEY MEETING New Haven, Nov. 13 .- M. F. Morgan, agronomist in charge of the soils department of the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station, will go to Chicago this week to preside over the annual meeting of the American Soil Survey Association November 15 and 16. He is president

of the association. Mr. Morgan is the inventor of tests for various microchemical analyzing soil samples in the field, and he has conducted extensive studies of Connecticut soils.

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SCHALLER'S

HERE THURSDAY

Wallace Brothers Trained Wild Animals at State

LEGION CIRCUS

The American Legion Circus which opens at the new State armory here in Manchester Thursday evening at 8:15 has, many feature acts direct from the largest circuses that travel under the big white tops in the summer time. The Wallace Bros trained wild animal circus will furnish the entire show and it is the largest indoor circus of Its kind now traveling the country. The same show is booked for a whole week in Hartford later in the

Armory Three Days.

The circus will arrive in Manches- Editor, The Herald: ter early Thursday a. m., and will at once begin to move its equipment from its motor trucks into the Armory for its first performance Thursday night. About fifty people are carried with the show and each and every act is of the highest standard in the circus world.

Merchants throughout Manchester have half-rate circus tickets. by the dirt carried by strong winds Notices in the windows of the merchants show that the store has Captain John D. O'Leary, U. S. a moto bus literally "blew" into tickets and will be pleased to give Marine Corps, is being hailed as a Tracy Sunday. The driver reported them to patrons. These tickets

New York, Nov. 13-(AP) -The Bartenders' Ball is back.

job in Racine, 12 miles from his volent and Protective Association will revive the annual ball this year. On November 26 the "who's-who" had a little excitement over the behind the brass rail will dance our activities and course of pro- was Friday, and at an hour after Frank Nash were killed in front of week-end when they added a new their own thanksgiving to the music member to the animal family-a of "Professor," Henry Kielgast and python, e slept most of the way his band that played at the first ball week the Chamber office received ent outline or plan for the distribuover from Africa but when they exactly 33 years ago. Tickets for

nearly an hour. Then he went back nouncement, "emerging after 13 pons or tickets or other things of was not reparently in violation of value as a trade inducement and to rules of the NRA Codes, he was adto see him that way for some time. going to be of the old fashioned encourage increased sales. Finally vised that the Chamber of Comgala times, given by the Bar Boys, on Thursday a certain gasoline merce had no objection whatsoever Sweet Adeline."

tend the ball.

on expense accounts are limited to \$4.50 a day for hotel rooms and

THE OPEN FORUM

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

CHAMBER EXPLAINS ITS CIRCUS STAND

Warned Merchants Through Herald News Story of Violations of Code.

of this organization to voice approval or disapproval of any such press which would probably prove attendance. program adopted or sponsored by a violations of a new law. responsible organization such as the

case should be explained, although reported to the Chamber Office and we have not been criticized from he further admitted that he was not IN NEW YORK CITY any official source of the American aware that it was a violation, if put Legion. However, due to the fact into operation, of the Petroleum there will not be a meeting of the Code. Upon being permitted to Legion Post before the circus dates, read said Code, he agreed that it we prefer to publish this explana- apparently was out of order and he tion of the incidents from which would, therefore, make a change in After 13 years without cause for this Friday's newspaper story their plans for distribution of possibility of any further misunder- In an interview with another repstanding on the part of any per- resentative of the Circus Proson who may not be familiar with motors on the following day, which cedure.

"Here we are again," says the an- to dispense free merchandise, cou- a permissible one and so long as it where everybody will meet some- Station Operator requested such in- to that plan. This gave cause for body and will be attended by 'Who formation and was entitled to same the story appearing in Saturday's Who' behind the bar." And of as informational service from his edition of the Herald. Both of the course, the old quartet will sing Chamber of Commerce Office. He previously referred to Gentlemen When prohibition came in, said by a representative of the Circus working in promoting the publicity John Speciale, the association's Promoters whereby he would use of the Circus. Florida state employes who trav- was informed to this effect.

privilege to display the Blue terests of all concerned, may reflect Eagle. Therefore, to be of assistance to our Members and business concerns in general in aiding them to avoid violations of their NRA Codes, we suggested that a news item be carried in Friday's Herald, reminding business concerns of their Code requirements which are designed to eliminate unfair trade news story, we furnished the Re-porter with the paragraph from the Petroleum Code and the paragraph from the Retail Code, both of which were published in Friday's news their organization. story. These were merely furnished as they appear in the NRA Code and with no interpretation by We regret that a news story ap- the Chamber. We believe there are pearing in last Friday's issue of the some business operators in this Manchester Evening Herald might community who may not be familiar cause some to believe that the with some parts of their code and, Manchester Chamber of Commerce therefore, as many from the Remanchester Chamber of Commerce therefore, as many from the only best wishes for the success of built and operated the Kingsbury was not in sympathy with the tall and Gasoline Station lines of their program of conducting this hotel and owned other business be conducted the last three days of tion on the subject, it seemed to be Circus and we sincerely hope that buildings. this week. It is not the function a necessary informational service our Members and the town's people

a program. We realize that any of benefit in avoiding unintentional In an interview on Thursday with American Legion, if permitted by a person representing the Circus law, does not call for action by this Promoters he admitted that the ticket proposition was being pre-We believe our position in this sented to Gasoline Station men, as

the Herald had been printed, this On several days during the past person presented an entirely differrequests to furnish information as tion of the Circus Tickets by busito whether or not it was permissible ness firms. This plan seemed to be related a proposition made to him are from out of town and are here

president, the ball was abandoned the Circus tickets which he would As the result of conferences with and "pretty dismal" smokers were receive through some transaction, American Legion Officials and held instead. The membership dispensing with same in connection Chamber representatives, it now ap-dwindled to 250. Now the organiza- with his business and as an induce- pears that an attempt will be made tion has 1,400 members and more ment to trade. The law relative to the learn definitely just what sort of are joining every day. Speciale this practice as prescribed in the plan is being submitted by these says he expects about 5,000 to atarticle 5, rule 17, seems to prohibit cerns of Manchester who it appears such a practice and, therefore, he are willing to co-operate with the Legion in their plans for the Cir-It is generally known that convic- cus but who cannot afford to viotion of violation of a Code carries a late the new rules of business under penalty of a \$500 fine or six months which they are compelled to oper-

ate as the result of the NRA. It is realised that the distribution of the Circus Tickets would be a sav-ing to those receiving same and business concerns are interested in assisting in promoting the Circus. It is in the interest of being of service to nearly 250 Members this Association and likewise service to the American Legion that we are now interested in this affair. for it must be recognized, as it is by the Legion Officials, that any arrangements made in connection with imprisonment and the loss of the this Circus that are not in the in-

unfavorably on the Legion itself. We want to take this opportunity to assure all Legionnaires, as we have by letter to the Post Commander, that this Chamber had no intention of opposing their plan to conduct a Circus. We have only the greatest of respect for the men of the American Legion and every practices. As material for such a other ex-servicemen's group. We stand ready at all times to assist them in preserving and promoting

It is therefore, with great regret that we feel that some may be of the impression that the Manchester Chamber of Commerce is in any Mrs. Martha Corner Cables, 77, way opposed to the Legion's plan widow of one of the city's most ac- with towels. Six jets of a gas to conduct a Circus. We wish to as- tive levelopment real estate opera-

E. J. McCABE, Executive Vice President, Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

MRS. CONNER ARRESTED

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 13 .- (AP) -A woman described by police as Mrs. E. B. Colner, under indictment at Kansas City in connection with the Karsas City massacre, was captured here today.

Federal operatives said Mrs. Conner is the woman who telephoned from Hot Springs, Ark., to Kansas City to give the gangsters the information that resulted in the massacre in which five officers and the U don station on June 17.

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Overnight A. P. News

Rockport, Mass.-State Troope Thorsell, former Baptist clergyman, goes back to his pulpit at the Swedish Congregational church to ask members of the congregation to do all in their power to apprehend the slayer of Mrs. Augusta Johnson.

Hull, Mass.-Twelve men knocked unconscious by football rooter who swung a hammer in a riot after a game between Hull and the West the driver of the car was held in End A. A. The hammer swinger escaped.

Gorham, N. H .- Rupert A. Marden, Brookline, Mass., 21 year old Massachusetts Institute of Technology student, dies of exposure and exhaustion on Mount Washington after he and a party of Tech students were forced by a snow storm and intense cold to spend Saturday night near the summit.

MRS. M. C. CABLES DIES

THREE VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEK-END

By Associated Press. week-end of alternate sunshing and snow brought reports of three violent deaths in Connecticut. A man tentatively identified as

Charles Rutkauskas of undetermined addressed was killed by an automobile in New Britain during the snow. storm Saturday night. John Parda, 19, of New Britain,

\$1,000 bonds on a charge of criminal negligence. Charles Winchell, retired railroad

brakeman was burned to death in his Warehouse Point home when a kerosene lamp overturned in some undetermined manner. He was badly burned on the head. On the sixth anniversary of his

wife's funeral, Leroy Hover, 54, Stratford real estate dealer, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. Police were told he had been melancholy since his wife's

Officials found cracks in the kitchen and pantry doors stuffed stove had been turned on. Anna Stephanosky, 19, of Waterbury also died during the week-end from automobile injuries suffered last Thursday.

Dr. C. W. King's Nov. Special

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SETTLE POSTPONES STRATOSPHERE HOP

Big Balloon and Its Gondola Taken to Akron - May Start from There.

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-The huge balloon and gondols in which Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle hoped to reach the stratosphere in an ascension from the World's Fair grounds was crated today for shipment to Akron, O.

The projected flight was called off with the closing of a Century of Progress exposition after one unsuccessful attempt and several months of waiting for favorable atmosphere conditions. Commander Settle indicated the flight might be undertaken later from Akron. A conference between Settle and

financial backers of the flight was scheduled for today and a definite announcement was expected soon. If the flight were not started by December 15, a contract provided that the huge balloon and airtight gondola becomes the property of Auguste Piccard of Belgium, the first man to fly into the stratosphere.

Sponsors of the flight pointed out that the balloon, 164 feet tall when inflated, could be made ready inside the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation's huge hangar at Akron. The hangar is 211 feet high, 325 feet wide, and 1,175 feet long.

Inside the hangar, inflation could be accomplished without the hazard of winds which have prevented Settle from taking off for the past two months on a landing field at the World's Fair grounds. The bag can not be inflated in a wind of more than six miles an hour.

Settle attempted the flight alone last August 14, out a faulty valve control forced the balloon to land after a few minutes. Major Chester L. Fordney of the Marine Corps will accompany Settle on any future at-

- GERMANY VOTES 90 P. C. TO SUPPORT CHANCELLOR

(Continued from Page One) ler's stand for "freedom and equali-

ty" with other nations. Waiting Policy on European politics The general White House executive office, where British War Veterans, attended an Speculation today was centered belief was that Germany would he had just seen President Roose- Armistice Night celebration at the play a watchful, waiting game-ex- velt for a short time in an engage- Oasis club, Hockanum, Saturday pecting foreign powers to make the ment which the White House said night. A turkey dinner was served

There was less doubt concerning stein. probably early developments with- It was pointed out by assistants in Germany, Far-reaching constitutional reforms to complete the work c remodelling the government to Nazi specifications were

expected without delay. Many voters endorsed the government's foreign policy who did not vote on the Reichstagers. Thus, Nazis found one method of estimating opposition strength in calculating disparity between the number of plebiscite votes and the number of votes Nazi candicates received. The chancellor thanked the nation for its "historically unmatched confession of the love, peace, honor and equal rights," and reassured the voters he and his collaborators

would continue "bravely and un-wearedly" to fulfill their duties. CALLED A FARCE Vienna, Nov. 13.-(AP) - Progovernment and Socialist newspapers, with few exceptions, today discount the result of the German election yesterday as "a farce outcome" of ball and chain balloting.

The semi-official Politische Korrespondenz, referring to the balloting as "the so-called Reichstag election," announces that "private advices from Germany conclusively anywhere near 50 per cent of the total vote if the balloting had been really free.'

Austrian election was expected Cheshire from Northampton, Mass., soon. The last nationwide election for her first grandchild's home-comwas in 1930, 18 months before Dollfuss became chancellor. A meeting scheduled for tonight,

at which the followers of former Vice-Chancellor Franz Winkler The Coolidges, moved to Cheshire, planned to advocate a democratic 10 miles from New Haven, last sumform of state has been forbidden. Police also mobilized to prevent Socialist demonstrations at the City Hall in connection with the 10th anniversary of Karl Seitz' investiture as burgomaster of Vienna. Aside from a shooting near Seefeld, Tyrol, where the son of the Heimwehr leader. Richard Steidle, narrowly escaped death, reports from the provinces indicated

NATION' STANDARDIZED London, Nov. 13 - (AP) - The British government and press viewed the German election result today as inevitable.

weekend was comparatively quiet.

The London Times said editorially that "Herr Hitler has standardized the Nation. Germany is Nazi. Of- scaffold toppled at Clinton, Ia., killficially, there is no other sort of

The Laborite Herald said "Hitler has the overwhelming vote of confidence which Nazi methods and Nazi machinery made certain."

HIS NEXT MOVE Paris, Nov. 13-(AP)-What will be Chancellor Hitler's next movenow that he has been given ballotbox backing by the German people? That was the question on many

lips in France today. For one thing, some feared the Nazi leaders might now make 'a

An expression of the government's attitude toward the German situation is expected Tuesday.

NO INFORMATION YET ON P. O. SUB-STATION

Postmaster F. B. Crocker Has Not Received Replies to His Washington Queries.

Postmaster Frank B: Crocker has

yet to receive a reply to two letters which he has sent to postoffice authorities at Washington regarding the awarding of a contract for a postal sub-station at the south end On October 4, Mr. Crocker dispatched a letter to Washington in which he made known the fact that only one bid was submitted for the sub station. There was no reply. Again on November 4 he wrote Washington and still there has been no answer. Mr. Crocker is awaiting instructions from Washington as to whether he should advertise again for bids or award the contract to the

No announcement has come from Washington, Mr. Crocker said today, regarding the awarding of the contract for the job as mail messenger. There were several applications for this position, which returns a lucrative income but calls for work 365 days of the year.

E. A. AWAIT ACTION BY BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Expect Session Tonight Will Is Called.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association Inc., will be held tonight as scheduled, but it will be adjourned again after it has been called to order, to allow the Board of Selectmen time to act upon the anemployment program for

The meeting will be called at clock at the Municipal building and President Frank Cheney, Jr., expects that it will be adjourned mmediately.

DICKSTEIN TO KEEP UP NAZI INVESTIGATION

New York Congressman Visits ler Propaganda.

of the investigation of alleged Nazi propaganda in this country, to be Springfield by bus and participated made by the House immigration committee headed by him, will be in executive session. executive session.

later had been requested by Dick- by Chef Urbano Osano.

to the President that there was nothing to indicate whether Mr. Roosevelt favored or disfavored the scheduled investigation.

was accompanied to the He White House by Representative Crowe (D., Ind.,) a member of the Asked whether the President

approved or disapproved of his course Dickstein said. "We are going ahead with the inquiry. You can draw your own conclusions. That's all I have to say."

The White House made no com-Dickstein said he had not completed a list of witnesses and declined to give out any of the names of those he proposes to call.

MRS. JOHN COOLIDGE

Cheshire, Conn., Nov. 18-(AP)-Cynthia Coolidge settled down to the routine of home life today this hill-surrounded rural town. The two-week old daughter John and Florence Trumbull Cooshow Hitler would not have received lidge was discharged from the New Haven hospital yesterday. Both she and her mother were reported to be doing "very nicely."

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of vigorously denied rumors that an the former President, came to SEES IMPROVEMENT ing. Waiting for Cynthia also was her maternal grand-parents, former Governor and Mrs. John H. Trum-

DEATHS, MUCH LOSS CAUSED BY STORMS

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over Saskatchewan, the midwest deluge of dust early today was apparently sweeping toward the east, where it was expected to spend itself in rain

In South Dakota and Minnesota, the winds reached gale proportions.

Airplanes were held to the ground in Kansas City and St. Louis. A ing Raymond L. Ross, 29, of Los Angeles. Laurence Lynn, 27, of near Whitehall, Ill., lost his life when he walked in front of an automobile while blinded by dust.

The swirling dust caught crowds at the closing night at Chicago's Century of Progress, sending be able to continue its 66 per cent scores of men, women and children to the Fair's hospital for eye treat-

DB. DOLAN IN WASHINGTON Hartford, Nov. 13.—(AP) — Dr. over of the problem of transients Edward G. Dolan, internal revenue by the Federal government. Muni-collector for Connecticut, was in cipal lodging houses, the Salvation formal denunciation of the Treaty Washington, D. C., today for a con-of Versailles. Washington, D. C., today for a con-ference with President Roosevelt and units will function as Federal conother Federal officials regarding the tact agents with transient relief.
Internal Revenue Department and cases, the cost to be paid from Fed-

SOCIAL CONCLUDES **HOLIDAY PROGRAM**

Ex-Service Men Entertained at Army and Navy Club Saturday Night.

Climaxing a day of activity in which the major event was the dedication of a new World War memorial to their fallen buddies. Manchester veterans enjoyed an evening of entertainment and sociability at the Army and Navy club Saturday night. The affair was attended by 150 ex-service men and the evening was spent in singing the songs made famous in 1918 and special selections by a number of the more talented vets.

Storm Interfered The snowstorm which began early who had planned to attend, but ment and recovery. those who spent the evening as the guests of the club were amply repaid for their visitation on the stormy night.

Director Frank Busch and unior, intermediate and senior boxing classes put on several bouts and the show was climaxed when Frankie boxed three fast rounds with Dr. Cuyler Y. Hauch, resident Be Adjourned Soon After It physician at the local hospital. J. Andrew Holzheimer was master of ceremonies at the club affair. Fund Contributions

Contributions to the Manchester Veterans Memorial Fund, reported over the holiday were as follows: Army and Navy club, \$10; Mons-Ypres Command, British Wa. Veterans, \$5: Mons-Ypres Auxiliary, \$5; British American club, \$5; Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, \$5; Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, \$5; James Leggett, \$5; Fred A. Verplanck, \$5. A concentrated effort will be made by the local groups concerned in the drive to dispose of the remaining buttons during the week. All veterans are requested to turn in all money secured through the sale of buttons as soon as possible to Francis Bray, State Theater building, or to the treasurer of the committee,

Frank Cervini, 216 Oak street. About 50 members of Mons-Ypres President to Confer on Hit- Command, British Veterans and Auxiliary, attended a Memorial his canvass. Representative Dickstein (D., N. tional church, Court Square, Spring- the project, has been raised, the Y.), told reporters today that much field, Mass., Sunday morning. The

His assertion was made at the Members of Mons-Ypres Post,

PYTHIANS PLAN SPECIAL SESSION FOR WEDNESDAY

Turkey Supper to Be Served in Conjunction With Joint

the men's lodge will have as a special pastimes whiled away the evecial speaker Past Grand Chancellor ning. A buffet luncheon was Herbert J. Evans, of Watertown. served. The meeting will open at 6:30 and a turkey dinner will be served. There will be visitors present from East Hartford, Thompsonville and Rockville. The committee in charge HOME FROM HOSPITAL of the dinner includes baying strong and Mrs. France. Chambers.

The gathering Wednesday not only brings to Manchester many only brings to Manchester many out of towr visitors, but it also is to be a joint meeting with the local Pythian Sisters. Arrangements are being made for one of the largest gatherings of its hand held in Manchester. Both are among the most active lodges in the local fraternal

IN IDLE SITUATION

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the picture we had of the jutlook up to two weeks ago. We will ex-perience a substantial reduction in the relief load to a greater extent than we had anticipated. Not All On Rolls

"On the other hand, there is a situation which I believe comparatively few persons have realised, and that is that the majority of the unemployed have not been on relief rolls. This is something that I do not think could have happened in any other country but this. They have succeeded in maintaining themselves, but they are now getting to the end of their rope.

"A certain proportion of them will come on the relief rolls-how many no one can say. They will form an entirely new group. Reforring to the approval of the \$60,000,000 relies bond issue in last Tuesday's election, Commissioner

"It is very fortunate that we have endorsed the bond issue. It will be a tremendous help to all of grants of relief costs to the localities, which in turn means a lessen-ing of he pressure on local taxes."

One new angle of the relief situation this winter will be the taking eral funds.

INDUSTRIAL BALANCE IS NRA OBJECTIVE

Sec. Perkins Tells Merchants Being Carried Out.

New York, Nov. 13-(AP) -Secetary Frances Perkins today told the Merchants Association of New York that the industrial balance recovery program will be a factor in carrying it to success. Business, wage earners, industry.

agriculture and consumers all, she said, for the first time in American history, have their rights and interests protected through cooperation with government under the codes and other agencies designed to bring about recovery. The distribution of National

income is a problem of better balance, she said. "Our economic machine needs balance just as much as any machine if it is to function properly. The NRA and the AAA, with public works as a primer, provide the industrial balance which in the evening kept many at home should gradually effect readjust-

"Greater cooperation, more consideration for the whole economic structure rather than intense service to its parts is the necessary path to modern prosperity based on sufficiency for the many. An important share of the money product of industry to the wage earners is essential to a renewal or fair and steady profits and to that balance of economic life where a large wage earner market is necessary to maintain the even flow of production which makes profits for industry."

MERCHANTS NEED \$600 FOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Special Committee Meets But Adjourns Until Next Friday Morning.

The special committee of the Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce, appointed to raise funds for the Christmas street lighting project, met this morning at the Chamber office, but no announcement as to the amount raised was made. Another meeting will be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clocfi, at which time every committee mem- the driveway, near the road, but ber must make a complete report of

If the \$600 which, it is estimated. will be necessary to carry through program of lighting will be continued. Otherwise it will be dropped.

PRENTICES OBSERVE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Manchester Green Couple Surprised at Their Home by 60 Friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Prentice of Manchester Green were surprised at their home Saturday evening by about 60 of their friends from this town and Talcottville. The guests brought with them a chest of table silver in honor of the twentyfifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice, which was performed by Rev. David L. Yale, pastor at that time of the Talcott ville Congregational church but now of Middletown. Mrs. Prentice was Memorial lodge, K. of P., and the former Miss Sadie Wood. A mock marriage created in A mock marriage created no end meeting Wednesday 'night, when of fun; music, cards and other so-

REPORT ON RUSSIA EXPECTED FRIDAY

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(R., N. Y.,), foe of Russian recognition, predicted that any loans or campaign.

In a statement to newsmen, he said that as ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Commit-"I am opposed to lending one am to one to Russia."

The World's Week of Prayer will be observed by the Y. M. C. A./s throughout the world from Novem-ber 12 to the 18th. Arrangements Association How Program is are being made to observe this week of prayer at the Y. M. C. A. under the leadership of Rev. Frederick Allen. The first fellowship meeting to be held this evening at 8:00 clock. The public is invited. The leader tonight is Mrs. A. E. Holman. The regular gym classes will be held today: 4:00 High school students; 5:15, Businessmen's Volley-Ball. The Cubs will meet in the gym at 7:00, Merz, 8:00, and Highand Park at 9:00. The Friendly Indian group will meet at 4:30 under the leadership of Ruthven Bidwell and the Craft Game Making at 6:30. A new gymnasium class has been started for those business men who are unable to attend the regular business men's class held at 5:15 Monday, Wednesday and Friday The class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15. The program will consist of light exercises, volleyball or hand-ball.

FALL OF SNOW HEAVY BUT ROADS KEPT OPEN

One Car Skids and Hits Tree

Snow removal is not going to cost as much this year as last year, if plans followed Saturday night are continued through the remainder of the winter. It seemed about 11:30 Saturday night that there would be a heavy fall of snow. The snow came in large flakes and soon covered the ground. Trolley cars and buses were running behind schedule and private cars were making slow time. Garages were keeping open expecting calls for the wreckers. The town's snow plows were not called out as there was not suffi-

cient snow on the ground to call for their use. In some places the roads were slippery but there was little trouble. On the Hartford road a car being driven from Manchester to Hartford skidded and went into a driveway at Krause's greenhouse. It knocked down a tree planted at was not damaged. The driver, Alphonse Ross of Hartford, agreed to pay for the damage.

midnight. The Connecticut Company sent out a plow to open the ines and one plow, owned by the state, came out from Hartford as far as the Center and went back again. There was no trouble clearing the roads. Three women, bound for Willimantic, had driven from Torrington. They were tired when they reached Manchester and feared to continue the trip. The car was left in the Center garage and they took the bus from Manchester to Willimantic. The snow kept many at home, and the number of people on the street Saturday was small compared to the usual Saturday night crowds.

TO USE BROOKFIELD ST. "FILL" ON SUMMIT STREET

Material from One Project Can Be Used on Another Some Selectmen Believe.

Much of the surplus "fill" material to be taken out of the Brookfield street improvement job can be used on the extension of Summit avenue, according to Selectmen Aaron Cook and David Chambers. While the amount of "fill" from Brookfield street will not sufficiently take care of all that is to be done on Summit street, it nevertheless can be put into Summit street instead of being thrown away. Chairman Cook said Saturday

credit to the Soviet government by that, while he is not wholeheartedly the administration would become "a in favor of going ahead with the National political issue in the next Summit street extension at this time, he will vote for the project because of the pressing need to provide employment, for those in Manchester without work, as quickly as tee, he would fight any advances to possible. It is expected that the Russia, whether \$1 or \$500,000,000. Summit avenue project will came up for consideration at the meeting of cent, either in cash or credit, when the Selectmen tomorrow night. Efpeople at home need the money," he said. "I would be just as opposed said, to procure a share of the Govto a loan to any other country as I erament \$150,000,000 civic works

Post Office Gives Out Last
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York to Foreign Points. Post Office Gives Out Last York to Foreign Points.

CHRISTMAS MAILING

Announcement of the dates for Christmas meding to points over-seas, was made today by Postmaster Frank B. Crocker. The dates listed refer to dispatch from New York. so mail should leave Manchester three or four days in advance of the time mentioned. The dates are as follows: Engand, northern Ireland and Irish

Free State, December 15; Scotland, December 15: Sweden, December 9: Germany, December 15; France, December 15: British India, November 29; Spain and Portugal, December 9; Denmark, December 15; Italy, December 15; South Africa, November 25; Cuba, December 29; Newfoundland, December 15; Palestine, December 9; South American countries, December 9; Austria and Hungary, December 9. As Christmas falls on Monday

this year, the postoffice will be closed on that day. Special delivery let-ters and perishable matter only will

BOLTON

But Little Damage Was Caused.

The regular morning worship was held at the Copgregational church with Rev. Harold Wiltz. pastor of the church, leading the worship. The sermon was based upon peace. An organ prelude was played by the organist, Mrs. Thomas Bentley. Mrs. Myron Lee sang solo. Sunday school was held after the morning worship. The adult class is taking up the study of the Bible, Rev. Harold Wilts is the leader in this group. Several different Bibles including versions, authors, etc., were demonstrated

Sunday, Questions were given to be answered next Sunday. Mrs. Harold Wiltz, super'ntendent of the Sunday school, has invited the teachers to the parsonage Friday evening. Wednesday evening, Rev. Harold

Wiltz will present "Moving pic-tures if the World's wair at Chicago" at the basement. All those in town between the ages of 15 and 30 are cordially invited. Group work will be taken up after the meeting. The Ladies' Society of the Congregational church will meet

The snow let up shortly after Mrs. Charles Sumner. A quilt will be tied at this time. The Home Bureau meeting to plan the next year's work among the ladies will be held at the home

of Mrs. Alexander Bunce Wednesday afternoon. The seventeenth annual meeting of the Tolland County Farm Bureau will be held Thursday evening, November 16, at Vernon hall, Vernon Center, Senator E. R. Dimick is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The program is as follows: Meeting of committee at Farm Bureau office, reception committee at Vernon Grange. The president is Mrs. R. E. Foote. There will be froup singing, reports and business carried out. Singing will be led by L. D. Eaton. Reports of officers will follow, then the election of officers. Walter Stemmons will give a talk on Organization. Rodney Wilcox spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Wilcox. COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Natsch and son, of Brooklyn, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. Natsch's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Miss Anne Dix spent the week-end in Springfield. The Columbia Athletic Association has purchased a set of table tennis to be used for recreation at their

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriefer were crat, Selectman Curtis K. Thomptheir son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Schriefer and children, John and Janet, of Devon, Conn., and their daughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. G. Hume and son, Gary, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell, of New Haven, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr.

Buddhism To Offer The feature picture the Community movies to be given in the Town hall Thursday evening the be Town hall Thursday evening the be

Tin-Tin picture.
The first rehearsal of the Tri-County Cherus for the Christmas music was held st the Hebron church Sunday afternoon. Several singers from Columbia attended. The concert will ta given the last Sunday evening in December.

About five inches of snow fell Saturday evening, which together with the low temperature for this time of year made a combination usually found only much later in the season. Autoists reported driving very difficult Saturday evening, the sticking to the windshields.

CROSS ANSWERS ICKES

(Continued from Page One)

reached the stage where bids are being requested is likewise low. May we not count upon your cooperation in placing the available funds under contract at an accelerated rate.'

His Next Letter "Immediately on the same day. wrote to him as follows: " I have your letter of November 9, 1938, in which you call my attention to the fact that the road con- de Tuy is regarded as a perfect gartracts awarded in Connecticut now den of vineyards and dairy farms amount to \$572,000, which is ap- ing. proximately 19.9 per cent of the The ruins of abbeys and castless funds allotted to the state by the hundreds of years old, are among the public works administrator for high- famous antiques of the province.

I do not think that there has been any unnecessary delay, although it may seem as if there had been. The highway commissioner is now letting or preparing to let other contracts with a view to beginning work on all of them by the middle of December. This should bring the 19.9 per cent up to a full

100 per cent.' "He should have received this re-ply before giving to the press the controversy with the NRA was beletter which he wrote to me on the ing discussed today in some office previous day. There seems to cial quarters. have been a slip somewhere in his A Senator who has interested

office. "For many weeks, the highway visit had been under consideration department has been working night for some time. Thursday afternoon at the home of and day on preparing the details of projects necessary before advertis- forthcoming, however, whether the ing for bids."

Weddings

Doyle-Moss

Mrs. Emma Moss, of 248 East Middle Turnpike, was married Saturday evening at 7 o'clock to James J. Doyle, of 85 Olmstead street, East Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Brennan of St. Mary's church of East Hartford. The bride wore a gown of eel gray with accessories to match. Edward Doyle, daughter-in-law of the bridegroom, who with her husband attended the couple, wore jungle green and matching accessories.

A reception for the members of both families followed at the home of the bridegroom. On their return from a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle will live temporarily at 248 East Middle Turnpike. Mrs. Doyle was the widow of Hen-drick B. Moss.

DEMOCRATS IN CONTROL West Haven, Conn., Nov. 18 .-AP)-For the first time in nearly half a century, the government of West Haven passed into Democratic control today.

First Selectman George W. Charman promised fulfillment of the Democratic promise of a businesslike administration as he was into like administration as he was inducted into office with his fellow Lemoson, and Selectman John W. Curren. Republican.

More than 300 persons attended the ceremoules in the Town Hall.

and Rain-To Wait Clearer Weather.

Madrid, Nov. 18 - (AP) - Colone and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh; landed safely today near Caldeland de Tuy, Province of Ponteveders on a flight across Spain. Original reports were that the

American fliers, who took off from Santona, Spain, for Portugal had been forced down near the little village stathe fork of the mountains.
The Lindberghs descended to landing because they lost their was in the clouds and rain which en veloped the Spanish coast. The colonel landed the big seal near the fishing vil age and he and his wife said they expected to spend the night there before proceedings tomorrow morning to Lisbon, pro-

vided the weather cleared up suffi

ciently to permit a flight at that

The where Colonel and Mrs. Lindberge were reported to have landed on flight from Santona to Portugal, in one of the most mountainous is Spain. Its woody heights are still the haunts of wolves and wild boars although the country about Candels

Despite its picturesque delights however, the area is not extremely well supplied with communication

FORD MAY SEE PRESIDENT

Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The prospect of an early visit to Washington by Henry Ford for a talk himself in the argument said the

President and the manufacturer would get together. The Floyd Rifles, Company C of the 121st Infantry of the Georgia

national guard, at Macon, is 92

years old as an organization.

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We Respectfully Call To The Attention Of Readers Of The. Herald And Especially Members Of The American Legion A Letter In The Open Forum Columns, Page 5.

This Explains The Position Of The Chamber With Regard To The Proposed Legion Circus Ticket Distribution Plan.

Manchester Chamber of Commerce E. J. McCABE, Executive Vice President.

Men judge wemen and autos be awarded each day for the next two days. See tomorrow's paper for the fourth in the series of six Mae West gag-cartoons! the same way-by the chassis.

Concoct Quip MAE WEST SAYS For Mae West;

Get Film Ticket Can you concoct clever quips that have that certain Mae West scarlet tinge fringed around the edges? You know the kind we mean. For instance, read the gag above. Mae West is responsible for it. Can you create one just as good, or perhaps You can? Then write it, be sure t's less than fifteen words and that reaches the Mae West Wisecrack Contest Editor, care if this newspaper, not later than Thursday. It's all part of the contest being jointly sponsored by the Herald and the

> which opens Sunday, Nov. 19 at the State Theater. If you don't win, don't frist. For five tickets to "I'm No Angel" will

crack is one of the five best enter-ed, you'll be awarded a guest ticket

to see flamin' Mae in her latest

Paramount picture, "I'm Ne Angel,"

State Theater. And if y

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY. NOVEMBER 13 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Nete—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e te c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

5:48— 6:45—Music Box—wabc; Enoch
Light Orch.—Dixis & west
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers — west; O'Hare
Orch.—midw.; Kellem Orch.—Dixis
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Kasper Sisters—west; Buck Rogers—midw rpt; Taximeter—Dixis
6:45— 7:45—Boske Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—wast
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basis
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Village Choir—west; Piano—Dixis
7:30— 8:30—Bing Crosby — also cst;
Orches.—Dixie; Orches.—midwest
7:45— 8:45—Knickerbookers—to Dixis
8:00— 9:00—To Be Announced
8:15— 9:15—Parade of Radio Stars
8:30— 9:30—Luiu McConnell—c to c
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c;
Radio Dramatic League—Dixis
9:30—10:30—Talk About NRA—c to c
9:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Songs—basic; Myrt and Marge—rpt for west Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent. East.

sic; Myrt and Marge-rpt for west 10:15-11:15-News Broadcast-c to cst 10:30-11:30-Glen Gray Orahes.—c to c 11:30-12:30-Leon Belacce Orch.—to c 11:30-12:30-Barney Rapp Orc.—c to c 12:00-1:00-Dance Hour-wabo only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjs wbs-wbsa wbał-wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wayr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk

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4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—U. S. Army Band Concert 5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east;

kho kfsd ktar

6:34-Sports Review.

6:42-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

8:30-Moe and Nell.

dio Operetta).

10:00—Richfield

cades Orchestra.

11:08—Sports Review. 11:15—News.

land Rice.

Orchastra.

Arnall.

7:15-Baby Rose Marie.

7:30-Pctash and Perlmutter.

10:30-Lew Conrad and his

11:30-RKO Midnight Frolic.

12:00-Hotel Butmore Orchestra.

NOTED BIG GAME HUNTER

8.-(AP)-Andrew Rattray, fa-

mous big game hunter and husband

of Viscount Furness and stepdaugh-

ter of a wealthy American woman,

died in a hospital here today after

an operation. He was 51 years old.

then 24.

DIES IN EAST AFRICA

10:45-Planned Recovery.

3:00—Side Show—Cliff Soubjer.

barker; Morin Sisters; King's

Jesters; Harold Stokes and his

Country Club-

Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wild wiar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfor wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag west woe-who wow wdas wkbs NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret ofer SOUTH — wrva wpit wwne wis wjax wfia-wgun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East 4:00— 5:00—The California Rambiers 4:80— 5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east 4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama 5:00 6:00 Dinner Concert-also cat 5:30 6:30 Songs by Irene Beasley east; Tom Mix—repeat wmaq kad 45— 6:45—Horsesense in Philosophy 50— 7:00—Roxanne Wallace & Quar. 6:00—7:00—Roxanne Wallace & Quar.
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30—9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:50—9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:50—9:30—The Ship of Jey—also cst
9:00—10:30—Eastman Orches.—also c
9:30—10:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drams
10:00—11:00—Wm. Scotti and Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Wm. Scotti and Orchestra
10:15—11:15—King's Jesters—east;
Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest
10:20—11:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Banny Meroff's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk okiw wdre wcau wip wjas waan wibl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc amor wowo whas EAST AND CANADA—wpg who wibw whee wibs wies wore wice off ckac DIXIE - wgst wsfa wbrc wgam wdod 5:30— 6:30— Three X Sisters — east;
The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr
5:46— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annis—repeat to midwest
6:30— 7:30—Amoe 'n' Andy—sast only
6:15— 7:15—Baby Rose Marie—sast
6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perimutter
6:45— 7:45—The Three Jestera, Songa
7:30— 8:30—The Side Show Variety
7:30— 8:30—The Paulist Choristers
7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:30— 9:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
9:00—10:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
9:30—10:30—Henri Deering, Planist
9:45—10:45—Planned Recevery, Talk
10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—also cst
10:30—11:30—Southern Symphony—to e
11:30—12:30—Anthony Trini Orchestra kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs

MIDWEST - weah wgl wmt wmbd wtag wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh ksi COAST-khj koln kgb kfre kel kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

4:00— 8:00—8kippy, 8ketch—east only
4:18— 5:15—Dictators Orchestra—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstreng—es only
4:45— 5:45—Cowbey Tom—basic only
5:00— 6:00—Buck Regers, 8kit — east
only; 8kippy, 8ketch—rpt for midw
8:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Al and Pets, Songs—Dizie and west
5:80— 6:30—Songs by Vera Van—east;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

Travelers Broadcasting Service

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Monday, November 18.

4:00-"Rural Free Delivery" with

4:80—Al Liberty, hillbilly songs. 4:45—Morgan Memorial Talk—

6:45-Robert L. (Believe It Or

7:80--- "Vanities" -- Norman Clou-

8:30-Floyd Gibbons; Victor

9:30-The Travelers Hour-Nor-

10:80-WTIC Playhouse - Guy

11:00-William Scotti's Orchestra.

12:15 a. m.-Mark Fisher's Orches-

12:30-Benny Meroff's Orchestra.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Monday, November 18.

4:00-Mimo Bonaldi's Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

6:00-Buck Rogers; "Adventures

3:45-Marvelous Melodies; Frank

Hazard, tenor; Brusiloff's Or-

7:45-Mary Stone, the Song Girl.

McConnell, Gertrude

8:00—Harriet Lee; Trio;

9:00-Manhattan Serenaders.

5:45-Otto Neubauer, planist.

in the 25th Century." 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30-Music in the Air.

Green's Orchestra

8:15—Edwin C. Hill.

ton's Orchestra.

7:15-Theater of Real Life.

4:80-News Flashos. 6:85-Artist Recital.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators.

can Boy.

chestra.

6:80-Vera Van.

4:45-Ye Happy Minstrels.

George Frame Brown

Robert Drew-Bear.

5:80-Tom Mix.

Not) Ripley.

tier, director.

8:00—Snow Village.

9:00—The Gypsies.

Young's Orchestra.

Hedlund, director.

1:00-Silent.

man Cloutier, director.

10:00—Contented Program.

11:15-Roxy and his Gang.

5:45-Wisard of Os.

6:33-Trene Beasley.

:00-Charlie Leland.

5:00-Firenz Orchestra.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

7:15-Theater of Real Life.

ADMIRAL MCLEAN

Fleet Passes Away Suddenly Off Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Because of the death of Rear Ad-California coast.

Washington, D. C.

Author of the "Bluejackets' Man-

Mare Island Navy Yard pending word on funeral arrangements from the widow, residing in Long Beach,

The Christian Endeavor Societies of this district met in the Congregational Church Sunday evening. The meeting was in charge of

Local school teachers spending Frances Shea at Worcester, Mary

A banner drowd is looked for at the whist party to be given in St. Mary's Parish House Tuesday evening, Nov. 14 by Arthur Caisse and James F. Lynch, of Storrs. The prizes are going to furnish Thanks-giving dinners for someone's table. For first prizes a turkey for lady and gent, second, two ducks, third two roasting chickens, door prize, a roasting pig and Ace of Hearts, a goose. Refreshments will be served as usual with no advance in the

About fifty people, members of Windham High School or Alumni of t went to Manchester Saturday to attend the football game between Windham and Manchester.

daughters, Betty and Virginia, had Mrs. Lawrence Latimer who was coming down Mason street, when forced from the road by an approaching car without lights, causing her car to strike a telephone

oole, was bruised but suffered In connection with a state-wide

Late in 1981, while on a hunting nurse need to have it done a way expedition to Tanganyika with her will be found. father, the adventurous Averill and Rattray were married with only a maid and typist as witnesses. Deaths Last Night

This was for the purpose of raising money to meet the budget for the The annual banquet of the American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary will be held Monday evening,

NOTICE

The adjourned Annual Meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association 13, at 8:00 p. m. in the Municipal Building, Manchester, Con-

The purpose of this meeting is to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact any and all other appropriate business

All members of the Associa-Hartford, Nov. 13 .- One of the tion and any other citizens of world's leading authorities on the subject of nutrition, Dr. E. V. Mc-Collum, professor of bio-chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, will in this meeting.

> Signed: Frank Cheney, Jr., Pres., F. A. Verplanck, Vice Pres., E. J. Holl, William J. Shea, Jay E. Rand, James Irvine, Aaron Cook, E. J. McCabe, Secretary, William C. Cheney, Arthur A. Knoffa.

ALDERMAN CRATTY WILI **OPPOSE GEORGE SCHEETS**

Caucuses of Both Parties Will Be Held Tonight; Little Interest Being Shown

Little interest is expected to be shown at the Republican caucus this evening, as the city committee has decided to back Alderman George Scheets as the successor of Mayor Albert E. Waite.

Indications pointed to the fact that there would not a candidate of high political standing on either the Republican or Democratic tick-Admiral McLean died suddenly last ets, but many of the leading politinight aboard his temporary flag- clans of the community state that Alderman Scheets will head the

Admiral McLean, 61 years old announced any committee report, and a native of Tennessee, was as- although Alderman Francis B. Cratty has announced he would be vision Three last April. Prior to a candidate for mayor on the Demthe assignment he was budget offi- ocratic ticket. Mr. Cratty has been cer of the Navy Department at active in city affairs for the past few years and at the present time is chairman of the police committee and several other committees.

As no lengthy contests are expected both the Re ublicans and Democrats hope to hold their caucuses in the same places, but the latter vill hold theirs at 7:30 o'clock, one-half hour after the Republicans hold their caucus in the four municipal wards.

The following are the ward caucus meeting places: Ward One, police court room, Memorial building: Ward Two, St. John's Episcopal church parish rooms, Talcott avenue; Yard Three, Rockville Athletic association building, East Main street; Ward Four, Princess Hall on Village street.

Municipal Statement Shows Balanca A balance of well over \$1,000 is

expected to be shown at the close of the present fiscal year of the city of Rockville when the books are closed Wednesday. This is considered remarkable, as

than when the tax list was made up. There was also a big drop in corporation taxes, always a big season as a "Charter Members' after 6 o'clock. help in keeping a low tax rate in Night" was also held in addition to The total sum of \$115,118.85 was listed as being necessary to be rais- was the roast beef dinner served to

addition to this-it was necessary to sented by Max J. Smith and the raise an additional \$4,000 for the Elks' orchestra furnished a short sinking fund, in accord with muni- program of music. cipal vote calling for a sum equal to three-quarters of a mill o. the

start c the present year there was leave the Rockville City hospital an outstanding note for \$14,000 after staying over night. for money spent in 1982, but which could tot be raised because the taxpayers voted only a nine mill tax Keating, of Newtown road, Arlingrate, whereas an eleven mill rate ton, struck a tree when she lost conwas requested. This has been paid trol. Miss Keating and Miss Mary this year.

tion of the different appropriations the Rockville City hospital Saturis expected to be made Wednesday day. Miss Harriet Hamilton of by Par.ey B. Leonard, who has been Medford road, Arlington, who was city treasurer for the past eighteen years. Mr. Leonard now plans to retire and Claude A. Mills, owner of Randall's News Store, has announced that he is a candidate for the nomination.

Celebrate Armistice Day A goodly number of World War veterans attended the unnual Armistice Day ceremonies which were held Saturday evening in the audi-

torium of the George Sykes Memorial school. The ceremonies were sponsored by Stanley Doboss Post, a few days.

The accident resulted after Miss

The speaker was Adjutant William Murray, of the American Legion, who delivered an interesting talk on the topic "Armistice Day and Patriotism." The speaker pleaded with the World War veterans to continue the same patriotism they had during the World War. Another feature of the evening's program were vocal selections by Alderman F.ancis J. Cratty, and Mrs. Evelyn Fagan.

merican Legion post were conducted in an impressive manner. Earlier in the day members of trees in the Maple street school yard which had been planted in memory of the departed veterans. street this afternoon at o'clock.

Many were attracted by small white crosses placed in the section of Contral Park in the form of a Memorial cemetery for the departed veterans.

The annual municipal fall cleanup of Rockville started this morning uncer the supervision of Superintendent George Milne of the public works department.

City Council, has made plans for morrow for carrying away the rubbish.

lear the Town Farm in the eastern City committee was held Sunday section of the city and picked up afternoon in the rooms of the Jefthe bundles of cans and rubbish ferson club on Main street. which were placed on the curb by the different property owners. It of Selectmen will be held Tuesday is expected that the work of clean- evening in the rooms in the Memorial building. ing up will be completed by early Wednesday mornin .

Dr. L. Curtis Foy, superintendent of the Hull Street Medical Mission at Boston, Mass., was the speaker at the "Missionary Sunday" services at the Rockville Methodist church sunday. This mission is supported through the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Churches in New England. A collection was taken up yesterday in the Rockville Methodist church to help support the mis-

Elks Hold Initiation and Social. Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, observed Armistice Day the receipts from the taxes of the Saturday evening at the Elks Home, past year were \$12,000 smaller corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect street. The event proved to be one of the big socials of the fall an initiation of a class of candidates. Another feature of the evening ed by taxation as the annual ap-propriations totaled \$97,118.85. In tertainment program was also pre-

Accident Victims Leave Hospital. Two of the three young women who were in the automobile accident Another big item which shows on the Hartford Turnpike state road economy is the fact that at the near the Town Farm, were able to

The accident resulted when an automobile driven by Miss Anna K. Hamilton, of Medford road, Arling-A detailed report of the condi- ton, were the two discharged from

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No. 14. American Legion.

The usual ritualistics of the J. Lutton Bamforth; two sons, Clarence and Arthur Bamforth, and three grandchildren, all of Rock-Stanley Dobosz Post decorated the ville. held from his late home at 4 South

Municipal Cleanup Started

Alderman Kerwin Little, chairnan of the health committee of the

the use of trucks of the public Congregational church Sunday eveworks department today and toning. Due to the interest shown in this event it was declared open to The municipal trucks started

Hear Social Worker Sunday

A large delegation from the First Sunday night to attend the exercises in the Bushnell Memorial hall, in celebration of the birth of Martin

10 o'clock.

Close to 100 attended the meeting Act as they affect industry.

with the new car, which had only

been used a little over a thousand

L. Sykes Bamforth.

L. Sykes Bamforth, 69, died sud-denly at his home at 4 South street.

Death was caused by complications

Mr. Bamforth was born in Honley,

England, and lived in Rockville for

He is survived by his wife, Annie

The funeral of Mr. Bamforth was

Rev. Edward L. Nield, pastor of the

Rockville Baptist church, officiated.

Burial was in the family plot in

Rockville Briefs.

A large number of sportsmen

went to the traps of the Rockville

Skeet and Game club on Mile Hill,

Tolland Sunday afternoon for a

The Hartford Community Negro

Chorus, under the direction of Wil-

liam C. Elkins, presented a program

of Negro Spirituals at the Union

A meeting of the Democratic

The regular meeting of the Board

The Ladies' Aid society of the

church, which has been recently re-

organized, is planning to hold a

turkey supper Wednesday evening

at 5:80 o'clock to which the public

Schlacht Fess which was held at

Maple Grove Sunday, opening with

a dinner at 12 noon. Dancing was

enjoyed in the evening from 6 until

A large number attended

is cordially invited to attend.

Methodist Episcopal

Grove Hill cemetery.

skeet shoot.

the public.

Rockville

following a short illness.

miles.

more seriously injured, will remain of the Hartford District Council of a few days. in the G. A. R. Hall, Memoria Keating half driven a long distance building, Rockville, Sunday afternoon. District Commander Thomas Crockett of Manchester presided.

ARMY CAPTAIN HURT IN FIVE STORY FALL

the past 46 years, conducting the Was on Honeymoon at Friend's Bamforth farm. Home in Greenwich Village: Walked in His Sleep.

> New York, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Captain John Foley, of the United States Army Medical Corps fell from a five-story window Greenwish Village apartment to the roof of a two-story extension and was seriously injured carly today. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital suffering from a fracture of the right leg and possible internal injuries.

Captain Foley and his bride, who were married two weeks ago in Seattle Wash., their home city, have been the guests of Lieutenant Eric Hoag, of the Naval Medical Corps, from whose spartment the Army officer fell.

Lieutenant Hoag expressed opinion that the accident had sulted from Captain Foley walking in his sleep. The mishap occurred after all the occupants of apartment had retired for

Captain Foley has been assigned to duty at the Civilian Conservation Camp at Montpelier, Vt.

EXPECT 500 TO ATTEND MANUFACTURERS' SESSION

With more than 300 advance reservations already received for the annual meeting of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut to be held at the New Haven Lawn Club, Thursday, November 16, association officials predicted today an all-time attendance record of over 500 for the coming meeting. Breaking a precedent of the past few years, this annual meeting will start with an afternoon session at Lutheran church went to Hartford 2:30 o'clock and close with an evening dinner session at 6:00 o'clock. instead of opening with a morning or luncheon session which has been Luther 450 years ago. The dele- customary since 1927. Besides the gation was headed by Rev. K. Otto regular business of the corporation, Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran all other discussions and addresses church and left Rockville shortly will deal with the many phases of the National Industrial Recovery

Senator Lenergan Ph Response in Connection Compliments Organization Washington, D. C., Nov. 18-

ator Lonergan, (D) of Count who has been insisting that Farm Credit Administration as Home Gwners Loan Corporation clear its procedure of red tape over appraisals and other technicalities was deeply impressed with a reper showing that his own state is less ing the nation in the ratio of loss granted on number of applic

> According to figures submitted the Senator by Peter M. Kenn state manager for home loans Connecticut, the state is third fourth in the country in total loan made, regardless of ratios, size states or any other consideration More leans have been made in Con land, New York, New Jersey necticut than the rest of New En several other states combined, M Kennedy's report shows.
>
> The actual figures show 384 loans for a total of \$1,019,000. Of these

loans, 104, in the amount of \$455 have been made since November 1 An interesting sidelight, according to Senator Lonergan, is that over \$80,000 has been paid out to municip palties in the State of Connections in payment of back taxes.

"The state organization is to complimented upon this excellent showing," Senator Lonergan stated "and I am sure that the national of-ficials here feel the same way about

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New York - Milton Aborn, 69, veteran theatrical producer. New York-Edward de Courcey Logan, 57, assistant sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune. whether of the Legion or not. Budyrus, O.,-Ross D. McMichael 33, formerly editor of newspapers at Fremont and Mansfield, O.

Gary, W. V.-William C. Strat-Joe ton, 62, general manager of the United States Coal and Coke Company's operations in Gary. He was 8:30-Bing Crosby and Lenny Hayborn in Columbus, Wis. Pittsburgh, Kas. - Dr. James Anderson Yates, 68, head of the De-9:15-Pride of Champions; Harry

partment of Chemistry and Physics and a member of the State Board of Education. New York-Dr. B. J. Lee, 59, cancer specialist.

Chicago- John Deere Cady, 55, broker and sportsman. He was a grandson of John Deere, plow manu-London-John Tweed, known as "The Sculptor of the Empire."

NUTRITION AUTHORITY

COMING TO HARTFORD come to Connecticut this week. He will talk at the Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, Thursday evening, November 16, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Connecticut Dairy and Food Council assisted by the State Department of Health and other state and local organizations. Groups of teachers, nurses, parents and others interested in the subject of nutrition, have been given special invitations and the lecture

is free to all. People from all

parts of the state are expected to

DIES ON FLAGSHIP

Division Commander of U. S.

miral Ridley McLean, battleship division commander, 51 ships of the United States fleet remained at anchor here today instead of sailing for tactical exercises off the

The order postponing the sailing until tomorrow was issued after ship, the Nevada. The cause of death was not announced pending ticket. further examination by physicians. The Democratic party has not signed to command battleship Di-

His War Career He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1894. He served in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection; commanded the gunboat Marietta during the Reyes rebellion in Nicaragua and served in the

world war. ual," he was a member of the Naval Institute; the Military Order of the Dragon; the Military Order of Carabao and of several clubs in New York and Washington.

The body is to be taken to the

Nathan Jacobson.

the week-end at their homes were 8:45—Red Davis (drama)—Curtic the Misses Florence Whalen and 9:30-"As of Yore" (Viennese Ra-Walker at Quinneboag and Anna M Krizanek at Stonington.

Jack Golden's Orchestra; Grant-11:00—Time, weather, temperature 12:30 a. m .- Village Barn Orches-

price of admission

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett vent to Greenfield, Mass., Saturday to attend a play given the members of Stonleigh School in which their Nairobi, British East Africa, Nov. of Hon. Averill Furness, daughter roles, Virginia playing the lead.

In 1931, Rattray brought two ze-bras to England for Lord Furness, serious injuries to herself and very little damage to her car. who in 1926 married Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse, daughte. of Henmovement to have all school chilry Hayes Morgan, former Ameridren X-rayed, notices have been can consul-general to Buenos Aires. sent to the parents asking permis-It was while he was in the Lonsion to do this. Where the parents don home of Lord Furness, a shipcan afford it a nominal charge will ping magnate, that the hunter met be made, but where the Parents are the peer's only daughter, Averill, unable to pay the children who in the opinion of the doctor and school

> An every member canvass was held Sunday afternoon by the Congregational church some fifteen members taking part in the canvass.

Nov. 18, in the Town Hall and every ex-service man is invited to attend

at Pittsburg State Teachers college will be held Monday, November

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4:45-M-G-M Variety Program. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Views of the News. 5:30-Kellog Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Richard Himbler and his Or-

ches ra. 6:25—Home sketch.

6:80 Time temperature.

11:15-The Boswell Sisters. 11:30-Casa Loma Orchestra.

Richman and Vincent Lopez Orchestra. 9:30—Lulu Niessen, Isham Jones' Orchestra 10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:80-Nick Parkyakakas. 10:45-Evan Evans, bariton, cencert orchestra.



BEGIN HERE TODAY T DAVID BANNISTER returns Hollywood to his former Tremont, for a rest. He is trying to forget ADELE ALLEN, film actress, who has jilted him. Bannister goes to dinner with his old friend, JIM PAXTON, new ditor of the Tremont Post. Later he takes a cab home. The cab is helted in front of the Shelby fic light. A girl comes out of the hotel and rushes to the cab. When she sees Bannister she is embarrassed but agrees to ride with him to her destination. In the cab she drops her handbag and Bannister sees that it contains a revolver. A few minutes later she

Next morning Bannister reads that TRACY KING, orchestra leader in a movie theater, has ben found dead in his apartment at the Shelby Arms. Police are looking for an "unkown blond" who visited King the night be-

Bannister, remembering the girl in the cab, is puzzled. Downtown later that morning he meets her again. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV girl paused, chin lifted the police? That's what you've

come for, isn't it?" Somehow Bannister couldn't find the words he wanted. "But-" he stammered, "I mean-

"I'd rather get it over with,"

the girl assured him. "Right away. What are you waiting for?" She was dressed exactly as she had been the night before, in the gren suit with the bit of fur at tance, I assure you. I'm - well, the throat and the close-fitting just now I'm out of a job." gren hat. A little of the bright, honey-colored hair showed below

tion. He might be making a mistake but he couldn't help it. "Listen," he said, "you can't stay here! And you shouldn't be wear-

defiance dropped from the

ing to arrest me?" It was so silly that Bannister "I'm not a policeman." "Did you think I was? I to find your self at headquarters." The girl's eyes sought his. "I Bannister leaned forward. anything else to wear. I'm afraid to go out to buy anything. I'm

I don't know what to do. I can't even seem to think!" Suddenly despair and pleading came into the gray eyes. "Will you help me?" she begged. "Oh, will

afraid someone will see me.

David Bannister hadn't expected anything of the sort. A few moments before she had seemed a thoroughly poised young woman, amply sure of herself. She had been sure of herself the night before, too-except for that one instant as she turned to go into the hotel. Banhister had made up his mind to keep the affair of the night before strict- to continue. Then the words came ly to himself. Helping her to evade the police was another matter.

"Oh, please! You must!" "Listen." Bannister said soberly, "maybe you'd better tell me a few afraid they wouldn't let me talk things. We ought to go some to him if I went to the theater, so where where we can talk.

"There's a room right here," said the girl eagerly. was in it when I left a minute ago. I'll-I'll tell you all about everything - but promise you'll help

"T'll do what I can," he assured her, and was amazed at himself. room—a small, irregularly shaped sing in the theater. He wasn't retreat with a few desks shaded by green lamps. The room was furnished rather like a small hotel parlor, and, in fact, was used o'clock he'd hear my voice.

chiefly for that purpose. There was no one else there. At the far end of the room two large I got outside I saw that it was club chairs had been turned so raining. There was a cab out in that they faced the street. Only front and I ran for it. You - you the backs of the chairs were visi- know the rest-" ble from the doorway. Bannister saw them and strode forward, with King?" Bannister asked. "Here," he said, "let's sit here."

They settled themselves and Banuncomfortably, concluded they

time being. look different.

She drew off the cap-like bit of felt and ribbon and automatically ily, "I don't see that you have raised one hand to smooth her much to be frightened about. The hair. Very attractive hair, with best thing for you to do is to tell gleaming, golden high lights and the police this whole story, just darker, richer tones in the shad- as you've told it to me. Oh, there'll ow. It lay in smooth, soft waves be some routine questioning, of about the girl's face.

For the first time Bannister inspected that face closely, and registered approval. She was pretty -but by no means the prettiest girl he had seen. Hundreds of perfectly featured Hollywood faces routed that claim. This girl had something else-character and distinction. He liked the rather high head, the tilt of the nose, the lips drawn generously and, though undoubtedly covered by rouge, of a shade approaching naturalness.

And this girl was wanted for "Well," he said uneasily, "you were going to tell me about it..." She nodded. 'T'll tell you everything," she agreed, "if only you'll help me. I—I must tell someone. I can't stand it any longer!" "Maybe we'd better begin with live. PIPE THIS IDEA FROM PARIS!



The latest gadget from Paris and London is a cross between a cigarette steadily, "why don't you take me to tobacco in the pipe which holds just a cigarette and empty the tobacco in the pipe which holds just a cigarette full.

GLORIFYING

OURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Consider Your Shoe in Taking

Steps to Daintiness

unless she gives her shoes and

stockings meticulous care.

day without washing them.

little or no attention.

three minutes.

been aired.

original shape.

No woman can be truly dainty

Washing stockings every night

and wearing a fresh pair each day

However, the same woman who

in their little bags until they have

fit into the toes of your party, slip-

pers. You can make them yourself.

and, stuffed into the toe of each

slipper, they'll go far toward keep-

ing the slippers dainty and in their

The play entitled, "Fun on the

Podunk Limited," presented by the

Federated Workers last Friday

evening, drew a large and apprecia-

Church House. Mrs. Isabeile Kilby

Potter, coached the players and, at

the close of the day, they presented

flowers. At the close of the play

dancing was enjoyed to the fine

The South Windsor Gun Club

Oak" Saturday evening. About of Hartford.

held a game dinner at the "Lone

sixty were present: There were four

music of Al Behrend's orchestra.

There are hard, cotton pads which

is practically a universal habit now.

names," he suggested. "Mine is Bannister, by the way-David Ban-

"Oh!" She eyed him inquiringly. T've heard that name somewhere.

"No one of the slightest impor-

You're not-?"

He thought for a moment there was sympathy in the gray eyes. the hat at each side of her face. Then they turned away. "Out of It gave her an air of innocence, a job," the girl repeated. "That's Bannister thought. why I came to Tremont.

Suddenly he was moved to ac- I could get a job here—" why I came to Tremont. I thought "But you haven't told

you are?" "My name," she said, "is Juliet France. I don't live in Tremont. ing those clothes. Don't you know I've never been here before, but I that? You're taking a terrible had to have a job. That's why I came."

She was reciting the words slowgirl's face. She stared at him. ly, intently. "I sing a little," the Then, in an unbelieving tone, she gi'l went on "Not professionally, asked, "You mean—you aren't go- but I've often sung in public." "You knew Tracy King?" Ban-

nister asked. Her face, that had seemed pale before, whitened. "I'd never seen don't know any reason why I him before in all my life!" she exshould take you to the police but I claimed. "Never-before last night. warn you that if you keep on wear- And I didn't kill him! I swear I the that green outfit you're likely didn't! Oh, please believe me when I tell you that!"

know!" she said. "But I haven't you were there!" he said. "You were a rough cloth, you can erase the in King's apartment. You're the the girl the police are looking for!" "But I tell you I didn't kill him! I didn't!"

> "The gun-?" "It wasn't loaded. I told you take them off. That simple gesture that last night! My father gave it keeps them in shape until they are to me years ago. It's -one of the worn out. valuable things I own. thought that if I needed money

could sell it-!" An extremely unlikely story, Bannister very well knew, but he must hear the rest of it.

"And so you went to King's apartment," he prompted. The girl hesitated, eyeing him as though uncertain whether or not with a rush.

"Yes. I saw his name outside a "Why, I don't know—" he be- theater — Tracy King. I've sung in benefits in theaters and I thought maybe he could give me a job or help me get one. I was looked up his address in the telephone book.

"Last night I went there. took me a long time to find the place but I finally did. The clerk was realized, which will be used told me Mr. King's apartment for furnishing the new Community said I could come up. I mean Mr. King said so. He let me in and I She led the way to the writing asked about getting a chance to very encouraging but he told me that if I would come there-to the theater— this morning about 11

> "Then I thanked him and good night and came away. When

"There wasn't anyone else there "You didn't see anything in the least suspicious, anything to exnister, screwing his neck about plain-what happened afterward?" "No, there wasn't anyone else were safe from observance for the there. Just Mr. King. He didn't sem worried or anything. I don't "Take off your hat," he suggest- know anything about what haped to the girl. 'It will make you pened after that. I didn't know

until this morning-"Well, then," and Bannister eas

"Oh, but I can't!"

"Why not?" "I can't!" Juliet rance repeated fervently. "And-there's something else. I've got to go back there again. I've got to get back

in that room!" (To Be Continued)

KILLS SON WITH AXE

Mount Morris, N. Y., Nov. 18 .-(AP)—Hacked by an axes wielded by his apparently insane father, Samuel Ruffo, S, died this morning in Dansville hospital. His father, John Ruffo, 39, killed himself with a shotgun after he had attacked his wife and four other children with the axe. All are in the hospital in critical condition, with the youngest child, Mollie, 4, not expected to



MAY COME FROM ILL HEALTH

tain when that bad boy threw her life. He turns green with fear at in? You had to run and call moth- the least little thing. I think his er, and I just got her in time." made him shiver. Even the bath- sick a lot and he had a hard time

Another time his mether said, psycho-what - do-you-call-'m chaps Why don't you get your base- and get it all talked out of him?" ball bat a learn to play ball? There's nothing to be afraid of the ball won't hit you."

afraid of water, afraid of a ball, would be a miracle, I think, if he afraid of a height, of a rough had much physical courage. I'm game with the boys, of almost beginning to agre, with some of

Coward by Comparison and so brave he would have gone strong, brute health is the secret bare-fisted at a lion if he had the of a lot of things.

to his doughty neighbor. And help it and it won't improve things Harry had learned to scoff and any. If you build him up and go call Jimmy "fraidy cat" and now about ti's courage business from a all the fellows called him that too. different angle, I think you'll find happy. He tried to fight his cow-ardice, but on the few occasions something he absolutely can't help. when he proved his worth, and Give him a hand-up, encourage screwer up his courage in some him. Tell him he's a swell fellow." desperate attempt to belie his rep- Somehow 'immy's dad felt utation, he always got sick after- ashamed. He had a lot of restitu-

One day his father was playing golf with Dr. Smith. "Say, Doc," he said, "how do you cure a kid "Jimmy, aren't ou ashamed of of the jitters? That boy of mine not fishing kitty out of the foun- is the big disappointment of my mother babied him too much. Jimmy said nothing. He mere-ly shivered. Water in bulk always when he was a baby. He's been tub could only have a very few getting a start—you remember? inches of water in it when he took Do you s'pose it would help any a bath.

Health Secret of Courage

Dr. Smith put his score card in he ball won't hit you."

Jimmy, according to his par- "Maybe," he said. "But do you ents, was a coward. He was know, after all Jimmy has had it these new medical men who think that a good many of the vir-The worst of it was that right tues, including bravery, depend next door lived Harry, a rough on healthy gland action. We have and tumble little fellow who was all sorts of deep-seated mysteriafraid of nothing on earth. He ous glands in our bodies and would climb to impossible places heads, that seem to be dictators and then stand on his head. He of how we feel and how we act. was so tough he could eat nails Health, my dear man, good,

"Don't ride your boy too hard. Every day Jimmy was compared Don't call him a coward. He can't He was very wretched and un- him more normal later on. No use

hats that will appear next spring.

dress up in lace curtains; shopgirls

eat sandwiches instead of steaks so

A MAKE-UP KIT HOLDS SPIRITUAL TONIC FOR "DEFEATED" WOMEN

tion to make.

New Wardrobe Would Give Unemployed Girl Pride and Courage To Face the World

By HELEN WELSKIMER

There probably isn't a woman in If somebody wanted to do some- It is the reason that small girls thing nice for jobless, homeless wearing a pair of hose the second women it could be arranged by establishing an en lowment which coats; and every woman has somewould supply them with hats and thing nices that she wears when it slips into clean stockings every morning will contradict her dain- powder-puffs. For there is nothing is candle-lighting time and she tiness habits by giving her shoes that destroys a woman's pric. like steps out with a man who makes the knowledge that her hat resem- her play-time interesting. Of course they should be shined bles one of the inarticulate objects | Josephine couldn't have done anyat least twice a week. And suede that came out of a 1776 misseinary thing with Napoleon if she hadn't shoes have to be brushed every day. box and her lips have given up understood coiffures and dresses, But what about the insides of their perk because there wasn't any and Ninon de l'Enclos probably color t them, anyway.

them? Is the lining discolored? If it is, armed with cleaning fluid and There are 175,000 women, in historians tell, Yes, clothes make New Yo.k City alone, who have no the woman, pretty much. Beauty stains of your negligence in about jobs. Thousands of them are home- may be only skin deer, but it is the less. They walk. They curl up on surface viev that gets the first benches or in the corners of sub- glance. Each pair of shoes should have its own shoe trees. And put the way trains. Subways are fairly warm, they have learned. They trees in the shoes each time you aren't crowded after the theater By Preserving Charm crowds go home. So the women go under cover.

Shoes should be aired in the sun a couple of times a week. And party A Way To Bolster The Defeated Spirit slippers never should be put away

employment should present itself more than that. they haven't much of a chance. If something would give them They look defeated. So they act new complexions and wardrobes so

If they had new hats, cock-eyed Women have always had a desire other side.

to appear beautiful. Fortunately An endowment for providing job- they had they would have known they always will have. The yearn- less women with weapons with ing is as old as the robes that the which to obtain jobs is worthwhile. Queen of Sheba wore when she Much more worthwhile than erectwent to call on Solomon, who him- ing drinking fountains on public self was a pretty good dresser, squares.

moving picture from the Y.M.C.A..

Mrs. Leslie W. Newberry was for-

for those of us

The disappointed, weary women who have nowhere to go would hold their heads so much more proudly if those heads were smartly coif-

they wouldn't be afraid to face themselves ir the mirror—so they you can regiment people into alhats that tilt over one eye, a touch | would stop looking into t darkly- | most anything you can't force them of rouge and powder, and some- they would prove that sartorial in- into love. Maybe the two dictators taken for love. Such an emotion is thing besides soup in their stom- terest isn't a publicity fake. They have been so busy with other achs, they would begin to glow. could step through the looking things they haven't had time to glass and find a new world on the read magazines or go-to the movies

her with a present and bouquet of took for his subject last Sunday morning, "Christianity Is a Social Friday noon, and, the teachers moidea." The Christian Endeavor was held at 7 o'clock, with a six-reel tended a teachers' meeting.

The House of Lords, England may speakers and an entertainment. tunate in being one of those to re- are only three memers present, not Dancing and singing were enjoyed. ceive a prize at the cooking school necessarily including the Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of at the Bushnell Memorial last week. Chancellor.

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they can pay installments on fur Drive To Speed Birth-rate In Germany and Italy Is Seen As Vicious Threat To

Sanctity of Marriage.

By HELEN WELSHIMER

owed more to her dressmaker than one wouldn't recognize itself.

and the Tiber think that it was all manded them to make their tribe disease. In laboratories everywhere fured and carried intriguing hats. very foolish anyway. Some people increase, wedding ceremonies lose studies are being made of the na-Not always, but often, they are They ose their sense of charm. didn't fall in love. Then they didn't their beauty. When a man and a ture of the germ which causes women, gently bo'n and bred, well- Food and shelter they need, of get married. And what was worse, woman know that they must bear pneumonia. educated often, who have no homes, course. It is every woman's right to oh, very much worse, they didn't no money, and no one to whom to have hearthfire and walls to shut beget sons who could carry guns their country will want to fight a dition will be brought under much appeal. Even if an opportunity for away the rain. But women need for the fatherland and daughters war and have men to face the ene- better control when the innumer-

> more guns! It is queer that Hitler and Mussolini have never learned that while or take courses in psychology. If -and never, never would have made the mistake of ordering wholesale marriages.

It isn't surprising that they want to con rol love-life-and make it productive. But marriage happens the First Congregational Church, She drew a Magic Maid Electric to be a problem that is peculiarly up to cop people. If a princess falls All the schools in town closed in love with a cobbler, she may marry a duke. But she won't be tored to Ellington, where they at- happy. When a government lines up its you'h, two and two, with the same purpose that Noah had in mind when he chose two of every living thing to stock the ark, it is creating wholesale unhappiness. Maybe Heaven has been too busy Lord looking after the jobless and the orphans in the last few years to

mill. But just the same, making of patients not treated with this Whether a girl should marry for connubial contracts it a state house serum. love, money or because a man has isn't going to make them any more sacred. Marriage must be based on ing in the attack on this exceednice telephone voice used to be a strange emotion which we call ingly fatal disorder. Interestingly romantic question. Now that Ger- love if it is to survive. There is a enough, the type of pneumococcus many and Italy have gone in for verse in an old, old Book which producing pneumonia in children mass marriages, and have replaced says, "Love suffereth all things, be- varies from the type that produces wedding marches with national an- lieveth all things, endureth all thems, and orange blossoms with things." Mass marriage, lacking colored flags, the grand old emo- this vital emotion neither hopes, medicine on various types of infection that makes two hearts beat as believes or undures. But it suffers!

The dictators along the Rhine somebody in authority has com- study of the germs which cause the children, because maybe some day who could beget more sons to carry my's guns, those children become a able types of pneumococci that now

grim duty instead of a privilege. There is a danger in this wholesale, state-backed I'll-be-your-husband-if-you'll-be-my - wife proposifleeting as April snow, transitory as the fickle gleam of a tinsel ball on a Christmas tree.

Women, finding that their husbands are useful mer 'y as fathers of their children, will transfer their affection to these children. It won't be much fun, either, to coax a small boy to eat his spaghetti or liverwurst so he can grow up to be a tall soldier v ho may be shot down by a great steel gun. Just the same, they must raise their boys to be soldiers. Otherwise they wouldn't have had husbands to help produce those boys.

When human beings are urged into mass marriage on the assumption that marriage is synonymous with reproduction, life becomes as animalistic as a barnyard. T. that is all there is to marriage, why bother about ceremonies? Why not have breeding farms? Then good dictators could have their lines of marching soldiers and nobody would have to wear a wedding ring that didn't fit.

London policemen are to be trained in the work of firemen so that they may be able to face the risk of rescuing persons from burn-ing buildings; they are already required to have a practical knowledge of first aid, car driving, swimming and life saving.

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Medical Science; Basiled in Lifert to Provent This Disease, Is En-couraged by Discoveries That May Lead to Cures By DR. MORRIS FISHERS Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Man More persons die from paeu-

monie in the United States } than from any other disease except tuberculosis. In the 10 years from 1920 to 1930, the deaths from various forms of pneumonia in this than a million.

Control of pneumonia lies not been established completely by the medical profession. It was thought for a while that the quarantine of people with the disease would stop it, yet this has not proved practical.

Means have been sought for developing inoculations against the disease, but thus far all have been ineffective. One attack of pneumonia does not protect. This means that the immunity, created by an actual infection doesn't last very long, and the artificial imments created by inoculation would not

endure long, either.

The most that medicine can do, therefore, with the present state of our knowledge, is to try to bring about recovery in every case of the disease. In this, medicine has been aided greatly by the discovery of the fact that there are various types of pneumocoeci-the organisms which cause the disease. Moreover, it has been possible to develop specific methods of protection against certain types. Some investigators have found that the germs called "Type I" and "Type II" are most often present in the noses and throats of people who live in families in which there are cases of pneumonia.

These germs are much less often present in summer than in winter. Apparently, also there is some re-lationship between appearance of frequent colds among members of a family and the appearance of pneu-

equally to the serums that are available. A Boston physician developed a concentrated solution of the substances that can be devaliped from the pneumococcus. When patients with pneumonia caused by Type I pneumococcus were treated with this solution, the deaths, were only 10.6 per cent, as contrasted bother much about the marriage with a death rate of 29.5 per cent

Such statistics are very encourag-

pneumonia in adults. Much of the attacks by modern tious diseases depends on making When people marry because the most careful and detailed

It seems likely that this conare known are classified properly.

Lloyd George thinks the World War should have ended in 1916. And Woodrow Wilson would have gone down in history for having kept us out of it.



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ARMY SEEMS SURE OF KEEPING SLATE **CLEAN THIS WEEK**

Other Contenders for Crown Lost by Trojans Face Traditional Rivals: Week-End Program.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Nov. 13 - (AF) Seven major undefeated and untied teams had moved into the throne room of American football today, ready to pick up the sceptre relinguished by Southern California. But of these seven, only Army's golden helmeted warriors seemed portain, in advance, to preserve their week. All the others, Oregon, Princeton FOOTBALL Michigan, Georgia, Duke, Princeton and Nebraska, were booked against traditional rivals of formidable

Army-Penn Military is a breather this week after which the Cadets face Nacy and Notre Dame.

Michigan-The Wolverines must get past powerful Minnesota this week and then Northwestern to clinch Big Ten honors and possible astional championship recognition. Oregon-Heir apparent to the Pacific coast throne and the Rose bowl assignment, Oregon must tie or defeat Southern California this week. The web-foots final game is with St. Mary's Gaels.

Georgia -The Bulldogs Georgia Tech and Southern Cali-

Duke -North Carolina, North Carolina State and Georgia Tech is a big order for the Blue Devils. Princeton-Navy this Saturday, then Rutgers and Yale.

Nebraska—The Cornhuskers have realize that it could not depend York Giants. Pitt and Iowa to face on the next alone on the color of its star players, two Saturdays.

Eastern Features

in the east, of this week's program. Elast-Pitt, having wrecked Duquesne's hopes last week, probably will start a slight favorite over cialism, and decided to try to run it couple more tacklers hit him, send-Nebraska, as will Princeton over on a basis similar to big league ing him, his headgear and the Navy. Army's reserves probably will take care of Penn Military. Oregon State's clash with Fordham at the Polo Grounds and George Washington's tussle with Tulsa complete the intersectional state but the principal stress is laid on were established, similar to those of such domestic duels as those involving Dartmouth and Cornell, Syracuse and Colgate, Harvard and Brown, Penn and Penn State, New York University and Rutgers and list fresh material, and some teams Columbia and LaFayette.

ROSS TO RISK JUNIOR

ney Ross steps out in another cham- the player, the club and the league, den touch of winter must have gone pionship appearance this week but its only his junior welterweight crown he'll be risking.

lightweight title in two slam-bang and a New England center, as ground but to no avail, the West straightened out. battles with Tony canzoneri, will hubs. give Sammy Fuller of Boston a The junior welter weight championship in a ten rounder at the Chicago Braves, New York Giants, Green the Pirates and Old Eagles Thanks- the hames of Carroll J. Barrett and stadium Friday night.

On the same night, Madison Square garden will resume fistic Eagles and Cincinnati Reds. activities featuring a ten round mid-

HIT AT CHAIN STORE

Kansas City, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -Directing a blow at the chain store system in baseball, the American Association has imposed drastic penalties for clubs which acquire player strength from their major eague affiliates except during the league affiliates except during the ge! Brovelli when he played at St. early stages of the annual pennant Mary's, Jim Musick when he was a

tion club owners in session here over brought east to flash on the grid-the week-end adopted a resolution iron, the cash returns increased. setting May 15 as the last date on which a member club can obtain players from their major league furnished by the Chicago Bears this sponsors. A team violating the year. The Grange team has denew regulation would be subject to veloped the reputation of being a fine of \$1,000 for each game, and "college" finishers, having won five games won by the offending team of their first six games by remarkwould be thrown out.

The resolution met with the pro- fact allayed any suspicion of fans tests of the Columbus and Milwau-kee chibs, owned by the St. Louis Cardinals and the St. Louis Browns, respectively. Mariler in the session representatives of the two clubs had joined in making unanimous the line, and permitted forward passes re-election of President Thomas J. to be thrown from any point behind Hickop, a fee of the chain store the line of scrimmage. 1991 197

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Snow Storm Postpones Opener Of Town Series

ed off yesterday by Jack Dwyer, coach of the West Sides. The West Sider's coach claimed that the snow sible to play but could not get Jack was too deep at Mt. Nebo. "Eddie" Dwyer to send his charges on the Dwyer, manager of the Eagles, field. claimed this morning that his team | Many semi-pro games were playwanted to play badly whether there ed around the state. Ed Dwyer and was snow or ice on the field.

If there had been a game yes-terday, Brunig Moske, star half-back would not have been able to Prison defeated the highly touted play due to a leg injury. "Ding" Bristol North Ends by a score of Farr reports that Moske will take 13-12. Dwyer and Hayes stated part in next Sunday's game for that this was one of the best games sure. The West Sides had a good they had seen in a long time. The chance yesterday to defeat the star quarterback, No. 1 of last Eagles with Moske absent from the year's team at the prison is filling in

This is about the first time a "great guns."

The town series opener was call-agrid title game was cancelled at the

Tommy Hayes of the Eagles, wita halfback position and is going

FANS DESIRE

Star Players to Fill Stadiums; Run Game on Basis Baseball Competition.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of three articles on pro football, which is showing a tremendous increase popularity.

By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Spofts Writer

cialism, and decided to try to run it couple more tacklers hit him, sendbaseball competition.

College coaches were enlisted. Fines were imposed on players who failed to train properly, or who failed to show their best in games. Spring and fall training camps college teams. Team rivalries in the league were ballyhooed. Scouts were sent to various minor pro outfits throughout the country to eneven established "farms" similar to those of major league ball teams in which to develop future players.

Each was signed to a contract. Dear Sports Editor: When a player accepted the terms The entire Eagles football team WELTERWEIGHT TITLE of one club, no other club in the regrets the cancelling of the first league could barter with him. Contracts were executed in triplicate; game of the town series scheduled New York, Nov. 13-(AP) -Bar- and one copy each was retained by for yesterday afternoon. The sud-The National League went into to the feet of the West Sides men, 1933 composed of ten teams. This league, it was understood, was to be as they refused to play.

The youthful Chicagoan who won, augmented by organization of and then successfully defended, the leagues with Memphis, a Texas city field and spread sawdust over the is hoped that this matter will The National League teams were has football come to that a wet chance at the somewhat synethetic Chicago Bears and Cardinals, field stops a game? Remember that scorer and timekeeper work each Portsmouth Spartans, Boston memorable game played between game throughout the schedule and

Bay Packers, Brooklyn Dodgers, giving day some years back at the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia old Hollister lots? That was some lowers, were submitted, both men With rosters of all-star players on ground and a colc drizzle throughdieweight bout between Ben Jeby these teams, it was easy for ballyof New York and Young Terry of hoo agents of the league to build up

Otherwise the National boxing For instance, two of the greatest program is marked only by a 10- forward passers, ever to grace the round aon-title bout involving Fred- game are playing pro football. These die Miller of Cincinnati, National are Benny Freidman of Brooklyn, boxing Association featherweight and one of his Michigan pupils, king, and Lew Feldman of New Harry Newman, the All-America York at the Ridgewood Grove arena quarterback of the Volverines last season, who now plays for the New

When these two teams meet, there

is always a lot of noise about the pass rivalry between the two SYSTEM IN BASEBALL players, with the result that a lot of customers walk through the turn-stiles to watch a possible duel. Another wise move on the part of National League officials was to transplant stars from the west coast, rocky mountains, scouthwest and other parts of the country for the spectators to see. The eastern customers had read a lot about Anfeared Trojan, and a bunch of other boys out there. When they were

able ralies in the last quarter. This

Briefly here's what these contend-ers still have in front of them:

Could Not Depend Alone on rules is practical, as it brings back to the game one of the most spectagular scoring plant. tacular scoring plays — the field goal. The second has made for a lot faster and more deceptive handling of the ball.

> The future of professional football looks rosy to Lud Wray, for-Similar to Big League mer Penn mentor who coaches the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I look forward to the formation baseball," he visualized.

ay they tackle and run. Thorpe, nationally known official ing teams in the loop were not repwhat he thought of the game. He resented at the meeting. replied that he never had seen a NEA Service Spofts Writer man hit harder in any game than Although there is a considerable New York, Nov. 13.—Five years was Red Cagle formerly of Army, bit more business to be enacted beago professional football began to when he was playing for the New

Here are the outstanding features sary to fill its stadia to the capacity opponents, was knocked cold and a deep gash was put in his head.

bandage into the air in opposite directions." Which seems to prove that the pro boys may be playing, but that they aren't fooling while they play. THE END

Sport Forum

TOWN TITLE SERIES

The Eagles offered to clear the Sides just wouldn't play ball. What day. Slush three inches deep on the out the game, which was played before a good crowd of 2,500 people. What has become of the old

spirit hat yesterday's snow post-The people were ready as anyone who was over Mt. Nebo way about game time yesterday knows. The Eagles were ready to carry on the old tradition of no postponing of town series games, but could not find their opponents and had to be

content with making arrangements to continue the series. The dates agreed upon Sunday, November 19 and Thanksgiving Day with no date set for the playoff as re will be no need for one. We are sorry the fans were disappointed but we will be there Sunday, November 19, and claim the game by forfeit if the West Sides are not there.

Yours in Sports, ED. F. DWYER. Manager of the Manchester Eagles.

By Associated Press National League:
Detroit 5; New York Americans 0. hicago 1; New York Rangers Canadian-American League Quebec 5; Boston 4. New Haven 1; Providence 1. Tonight's schedule No games scheduled.

Sponsor Of Hambletonian | Local Sport Named to N. J. Race Board

New Jersey sportsman and impre- Grand Circuit. has just been named a member of the newly created State Racing for the famous Dempsey-Carpen-

horses, but a severe accident that mous races. year caused him to retire from ac- Mr. Cane expects to stage the

Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 13.—and campaigns a large string of (Special)—William H. Cane, noted harness horses throughout the

Commission by Gov. A. Harry tier "Battle of The Century," Mr. Cane has been even better known Mr. Cane, who is well-known for during recent years for his spon-his 35 years of sports activities, is sorship event of the harness world, a retired contractor who resides Mr. Cane has developed the Hamhere and maintains an office in Jer- bletonian Stake to the point where sey City. Until 1923, "Billy" Cane it compares favorably with the Kenwas an ardent driver of his trotting tucky Derby and other world-fa-

tive competition. However, he owns | Hambletonian again next August Good Time Stable at Goshen, N. Y., at Good Time Park, Goshen.

Open Rec Senior League Thursday Of Next Week

Rules and Regulations of REC BOOTERS BEATEN Loop Settled; West Sides May Enter Team; Dancing to Follow Games With Small Admission.

There is an excellent chance that league for the coming season.

That much was disclosed at a of an American League in the near meeting held Friday night at the future, and then we'll have a world East Side Rec at which time represeries of football similar to that of sentatives of the Laurels, Collegians, Ansaldi's Masons, Knoll's, and "The pros are taking the game Dills were on hand to discuss the seriously, as is illustrated in the rules and regulations for the league. Both the Herald Newsboys and "Some time ago I asked Ed Boilers who contemplate on enter-

To Open the 23rd fore the league gets under way was voted upon at the meeting to alone on the color of its star players.

"Ed explained that Cagle caught open the league on Thursday, Novmember 23rd and to continue playing which could supply the spark necesmember 23rd and to continue playing the spark necesmember 23rd urday nights providing the league is composed of eight teams which Then officials began to purge the game of over-emphasized commer- and caught another punt. Bang! a teams will enable the league to operate two nights a week which will mean two games a night.

Twelve on Team The manager of each team must submit a list of eligible players of not more than 12 men at the Recreation Center office on or before Friday, November 17, also the sum of five dollars, this sum to be forfeited by any team which does not fulfill its schedule. The only restriction on the players list, regardless of basketball ability, that he must be a member of the Recreation

The question of officials for the league was a much heated discussion and it was suggested by Mr. Greer of the arbitration committee that the manager of each team select an official who would be sat- sociated Press follows: isfactory to the league and at a later date select several officials Oregon 8 who would work in a satisfactory manner. In this way it was thought that all teams would find no fault This suggestion was voted upon and passed and at the next meeting it

To Have Dancing It was also voted that one official having had considerable experience in this line of work. Both these men will be approached and it is hoped

that they will accept. With the permission of Director Frank Busch dancing will follow all games which comes as a new attraction as in previous years only games were played which carried no admission price, consequently no

To Charge Admission However, with the announcement of dancing plus paid officials it will be compulsory to charge a small admission fee in order to defray expenses and provide prises for the

champion team. All told nothing is being left undone to bring about a most successful Senior basketball league. The interest is very keen with every outstanding player in town being sign-ed up. This league should be a sensation and with another meeting being called for Tuesday night at the East Side Rec further important details will be cleared up.

Football Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Doug Nott, Detroit—Scored on 55 yard run with intercepted pass and threw passes for two touchdowns against Catholic.

Bill Corbus, Stanford Kicked Everhardus, Micked two field goals in last five minutes Southeastern— Jack Buckler, Army—Led attack that everwhelmed Harvard, scoring two of four touchdowns.

Maynerd Pilts, University of Hewait—Booted placement after touchdown for point that best Denver 7.6. to beat Southern California 18-7.

BY SPORTS CLUB, 3-1

Despite the poor condition of the night's snow storm, the Manchester Recs and the German Sports -Club engaged in a soccer contest at the Charter Oak field yesterday afternoon, the visitors gaining a 3-1 victory over the local eleven, B. Karl scored twice for the Sports Club and E. Bruggestra chalked up the the West Sides, a bulwark in town other. F. Hewitt soored Manchessports activities, will again enter a ter's lone tally. It was the first win team in the Rec Senior basketball for the Sports Club in the Northern

	League.	
ß.	German Sports	Manchester Recs
8	Meiners goal	Thompson
d	Leinertright-back	Linsey
6	Wellskoppleft-back	Wilson
d	Hammeright-back	Fleming
-	Shock center-half	McDonnell
e - t	Rubenstahl	
(T.11	E Bruggestrat outside right	
0	Keefe inside right	Maxwell
8	B. Kar!	Godsley
a h	Robinsoninside left	
t	Griffin	Smith

outside left Goa's scored by B. Karl 2, E Brugge: trat, F. Hewitt; referee Pratt; linesman, Jack Hewitt; time 45 minute halves.

Unbeaten Teams

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Henry setting the pace with eight Guards four times and the latter successive victories. Bluefield col- won three games. lege led this list in scoring with 255 points while Princeton and Depauw alone had prevented their opponents from scoring a single point. The list, as compiled by the

	Emory and Henry			
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:	Murray (Kentucky)			
	Murray (Kentucky) Teachers	7	212	
	Army	7	191	
3	Kirksville (Mo.)		100	
	Teachers	7	187	
	Duka	7	153	
1	Georgia	7	135	
1	Georgia St. Cloud (Minn)		200	
1	Teachers	6	105	
i	Teachers	ĕ	151	
•	Depauw . University		122	
2	Michigan	A	118	
1	Nebraska	6	100	
1	St. Thomas, (Pa.)	v	100	
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Leading Scorers

By the Associated Press. Pete Young, Bluefield college halfback scored his 16th touchdown of the season last week to increase his lead in the race for national football scoring honors. Young's 96 points give him an edge of 18 points over Kent of Murray (Ky.) Teachers, who failed to add to his total of 78, best in the southern intercollegiste athletic association. The leader in each group or con-

ference as compiled by the Associated Press: Player-Section East-Young, Bluefield.....7 16 S. I. A. A.-Kent, Mur. Teachers .: 7 13 Southern-Everhardus, Michigan 6

Chatter

Georgia's highly-touted grid eleven only whipped Yale by a 7-0 score in the Yale Bowl Saturday sario of the rich Hambletonian Nationally recognized as a sports- but to this observer it seemed as Stake at his Goshen, N. Y., track, man-contractor when he built the though the potential power of the huge bowl on Boyle's Thirty Acres visitors was unlimited and that the southern Bulldog just didn't feel like "shooting the works" against a team it was sure of beating.

> Coach Harry Mehre must have told his charges to get a lead as soon as possible and then coast along, all Georgia chalked up its touchdown and point after in the first ten minutes of play, mainly through the spectacular ball carrying of the diminutive Homer Key. From then on Georgia played safe. Yale made several long marches between the 30-yard lines but as soon as the Georgians were threat-ened, the Elis ran smack up against a defense that withstood every as-sault. It certainly looked as though the southerners could have tallied a few more times, had they so de-

A substitute fullback by the name of Brown, playing in a sleeveless jersey that made him a prominent figure on the field, provided the thrills of the afternoon with two brilliant runs. He had been stopped several times without a gain in his first attempts at carrying the ball. Soon after Yale punted and Brown dashed down the sidelines for forty field as the result of Saturday yards and then on the next flay ripped off thirty-five more. Georgia kicked repeatedly on the third and last down, when it had only one or two yards to make a first down.

It has been announced that Walter "Ty" Holland will not don a ing planned to go into refereeing TOURNEY MAY FINISH in a serious way. However, this department learns that "Ty" is trying out with the Pabst Blue Ribbons of Hartford and will probably be with that team this winter. It is understood that the Blue Ribbons have considerable financial backing and will pay the players end in a three-way tie for first one of the most thrilling of the seacash and expenses for every game, something that most semi-pro teams in this vicinity have been unable to do as they are dependent entirely on

Middletown High lost every game | would put them an William Moson its League schedule this season | coni, Philadelphia all in first posibut, technically, finished in third place in the C.C.I.L. standing, due two losses. to the fact that West Hartford, In event of such a tie a threeteast Hartford and Meriden tied for game series would be played, the second place, while Manchester and first tonight and the other tomorsecond place, while Manchester and first tonight and the other tomor-

	standing is as follows:						
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	West Hartford 3 0						
•	East Hartford 3 0						
4	Meriden						
,	Middletown 5 0						

The St. Mary's basketball quintet, one of the local Guards greatest rivals, will not return to action this season, reason unexplained. The team had a lineup that included Seventeen college football teams such stars as Hurley, Briggs, Stan-remain undefeated and untied to- gle, Cronin and the Malloy brothday with Oregon and Emory and ers. Last year, St. Mary's met the

> Clayt Lavigne, manager of the All-Burnsides cage five of last year, has severed his connection with the manage a team of college all-stars in a claim to having the oldest of by Arlton Jude, but with little sucteam. He announces that he will including George "Jocko" Stangle, who is gaining gridiron fame as sig- playing in 1884 and have missed nal caller for the Dartmouth In. only three years since then, 1887, dians.

The Rhymers, who met the Guards once last year and were the manager.

The Pawnees A. C. football team scheduled to play the Baldwin A. C. Sunday morning at Mt. Nebo, had 6 to cancel the game because of snow but hopes to play them next Sun-13 day morning at 10:15 at Mt. Nebo.

Mers's Fillers take on the Boilers row night. The following players of the Fillers are asked to report: "Boney" Davis, "Flip" Moriarty, "Pine" Clarke, "Red" Sheldon, 'Mickey' Katkaveck, "Charlie" Noveck, "Wado" Varrick, "Joe" Breen and "Walt" Kompanik. Game time,

meeting. The meeting will start at Rams.

FOR MAKESHIFT ELEVEN OF LOCAL SUBSTITU

JUNIORS GAIN 6TH VICTORY IN A ROW

Whip East Glastonbury, 2-0; Olympics Game Is Cancelled, Due to Snow.

The Olympic Juniors marked up their sixth straight victory at the bility, a make-shift Manchester expense of the East Glastonbury High sleven succumbed to a power-Juniors on Saturday afternoon by ful Windham High grid machine in the score of 2 goals to 0. The losers the football season's finale at Mt. were much heavier than the local beys but had not the same team- Nebo Saturday afternoon, bowing work. Samuelson in goal for the by a score of 19 to 7. Seven Red Olympic Juniors excelled. The rest and White players, who have seen of the team played finely against action during most of the season, their heavier opponents. Fish scor- were unable to play and lack of ed in the first half and Scott regis-tered number two in the second factors in Manchester's downfall.

Three to four inches of snow at Hartford caused the postponement ing, well balanced team into the of the junion league game between fray and played heads-up football the Hasco Rangers and the Olym- to chalk up its sixth triumph in

on Tuesday at the West Side. Im- suffered last year. Manchester finportant business will be transacted ished the season with a record of and all members are requested to four victories, one tie and three debe present a 7:00 p. m. sharp.

Minneapolis, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - team captured the Greater Hartford The possibility that the national championship Saturday. pocket billiard tournament would Saturday's game at Mt. Nebo was A win for Kelly, now in third Windham's Captain Ray Roy, Holling place, over the leader, Seaback, Lewis and Grauchmel.

tion each with seven victories and in the early part of the first quarter

at Chicago next month. **Punts and Passes**

Detroit-There may be a moral to this story. Norbert Reisterer, the end who receives a lot of Doug Nott's passes, came to Detroit be- fought through Manchester's line cause John Tooker, who putshone for four consecutive plays, Pringle him considerably on the gridiron in their high school days in Kalamasoo chose it as his college. When they came out for the varsity, Reisterer developed into a star end but Took- Manchester succeeded in keeping er, finding plent, of competition, has been only a part time fullback.

Williamstown, Mass. - Williams and Amherst, little three rivals, put | who fumbled it in mid-air, recovered renewed this week. They started tically ended the first half, 1902 and 1903.

been a football game for the rest to gain five first downs, resulting beaten, 38 to 38, have engaged the but Saturday's Virginia Polytech- finally in a touchdown by Lewis. St. Mary's hall in East Hartford Alabama clash was just a big re- Again Manchester held them from for its home games and will make a union for Henry Crisp, Alabama as-bid for the fan interest formerly sistant coach and athletic director 19-0. held by the St. Mary's. The Rhy- and Coaches Redd and Younger of At this point Manchester started mers lineup will include Clubbuck, the Bobblers. They used to be in its best playing of the entire 18 Lowery, Greenbaum, Whinnem and roommates of V.P.I. but now they game; Mozzer tried many runs and Himmelstein. Eddie O'Connell is seldom get together unless their passes resulting in two first downs.

ample of real teamwork in football. pass, from Moszer to Cobb, the re-In 1930 when the Depauw freshmen ceiver was pushed by a Windham were playing the Wabash Yearlings, player and thus, through the penal-Frank Kothman, Depauw tackle ty, the pass was successful. Later blocked a punt. George Lorts, cen- in the quarter Mosser made four The Baldwins will meet tonight at ter, caught the ball on the fly and complete passes to Rautenburg, their clubroom. This Fraser, Judd, and Smith and withyear as seniors they worked exactly a rush through center by Mozzer, the same combination against State made the first fouchdown for Manin a practice game at "Y" tomor- only this time Lorts dashed the en- chester. "Chucky" Smith was suctire length of the field.

York at the polo grounds Saturday additional scoring but as it was lated when Oregon State meets Fordham. in the last quarter, time did not The Beavers haven't enough alumni permit. here to get up a real cheering sec- The lineups:

practice tomorrow , night at the the greatest end that has turned up C. Smith qb Graud

down the field and tackled the receiver.

60 in the best of shape. Last year the Rangers had a record of 24 victories and only a defeats. They won the Hartford County YMCA Senior "B" League. They have two new members established aquaif in the presence of Rugene Einrice and Joseph Sartor both who tast year played with the High School.

62 Carl Isaaca, North Carolina State College tackle, wears a size eight cover barb of the Pitt "B" Isaac.

63 Manchester "Willimantic Substitutions. Willimantic Substitutions. Substitutions. Willimantic Substitutions. Substitutions. Willimantic Substitutions. Substitution

Red and White: Visitors Smooth Working Attack That Crushes Local Forward Wall Reserves.

Crippled by injuries and ineligi-

Close Fine Season Willimantic sent a smooth-workeight starts this season thereby Both Olympics teams will meet avenging the 20-12 defeat which it feats, one of the most successful seasons in the history of the local school. Unbeaten through its C. C. I. L. slate, Manchester is co-holder IN A THREE WAY TIE of the League tit's with Bristol.
Its other two defeats were received from Hartford High and Bulkeley High, both of Hartford. The latter

Windham got off to a good stars when Ray Roy, with excellent interrow. However, all three are as-sured of the right to compete in the sured of the right to compete in the world's championship billiard meet the quarter was evenly matched and the ball stayed practically in midfield. There was a 35 yard gain for Windham when Roy threw a 25 yard pass to Pringle which was successful. "Chucky" Smith attempted a long run after Windham's kick but was soon brought down.

Charge Through Line In the second quarter Windham by Grauchmel, making-a touchdown. them from their point which made the score 13-0. An exciting play took place when Roy threw a pass, intercepted by "Chucky" Smith,

Second Half Thrills The third quarter consisted mostly of Windham's charges and passes. Roy and Lewis charged the line University, Ala.-It may have and occasionally ran around the ends

In the fourth quarter he made one successful and one unsuccessful pass Greencastle, Ind .- Here's an ex- to "Chucky" Smith. On the third cessful in his drop kick for the ex-s tra point making the score 19-7." New York.—It will be the entire This put a spirit of hope through Pacific Northwest against New the spectators and the players for

Rows. (c) rg Todig The Rangers basketball team will fans are calling Wayland Becker Cobb re Gardowski. practice tomorrow night at the School Street Rec at 7 o'clock. Every member is requested to report as the team will open its sesson the week of November 26 and Coach Hugh Greer wants his team to be in the best of shape. Last year the Rangers had a record of 24 vic-

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LOST AND FOUND LOST-TWO RINGS. One wedding. and one opal. Finder please return

to Wm. Ferguson, 401 Center St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1983 CHEVROLET SEDAN demonstrator, at reduced price, 1982 Chevrolet sedan, 1931 Chevrolet sport coupe, 1931 Ford Victoria, 1930 Chevrolet coach, 1930 Ford sport roadster, 1929 Chevrolet coach, 1928 Pontiac chassis, 1927 Chevrolet sedan, 1928 Nash sport coupe. These cars have been thoroughly gone over by our repair department, our price low to sell quick to the highest bidder. You are not obligated to drive any of these cars. Some priced as low as \$35. Riley Chevrolet, Armory garage, 60 Wells street, telephone

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rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service endered All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to dit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
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Garage. 60 Wells street. Telephone

SPECIAL - FORD COUPE \$10 Chevrolet coupe \$25, Whippet coach \$25, Buick coupe \$35, Willys Knight touring car \$20, Weekly payments. Brown's garage. Telephone 8805.

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STORM WINDOWS and storm doors made to order. Call 4631.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general crucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage culivered direct to steamship piers For further information call 8068 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Inc.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main

> BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

street, Hartford.

MANAGER WANTED-New patented machine automatically vends new ic Hershey Bar. Man with \$490 cash to take over this territory. Earnings about \$150 monthly. Wri . Box S, Care of Herald.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 FOR SALE- 2 PEDIGREED Boston Terrier pups. Males, 4 months old, nouse broken, \$20 and \$25. 106 Union street, Rockville. Tel. 89-12.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and fire place. \$8.00 cord, \$4.50 per loau. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 18-13.

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LARGE SIZE GENERAL electric refrigerator; also ice refrigerator; Glenwood combination coal and gas stove; Silent Glow oil burner; gas water heater; brass piping; dining, bed room, kitchen furniture, child's desk and chair, high chair, gate, rugs, pictures, curtain rods, shades, screens, screen doors, porch screens, hammock, mason jars. Can be seen Saturday, Sunday, or evenings. 16 Summit St. FOR SALE-A-1 YELLOW globe

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 BARGAINS-IN USED STOVES. Bought, sold, exchanged; also oil burners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8. Jones, The Stove

turnips 50c bushel, at the farm. H.

Warren Case, Buckland. Tel. 8648.

Man, Manchester Green Garage. FOR SALE—ONE USED RANGE Phone 5384.

> OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

FOR RENT-Underwood and Royal typewriters, special rates to students. G. H. Wilcox, Box 171. Dial

> WEARING APPAREL— FURS

FOR SALE-BROWN cost, with red fox collar, and cuffs, size 14, in good condition, reasonable. Dial 4403.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO BUY PIPELESS furnace. Price must be reasonable. Telephone Rosedale 31-5.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 RENT - LARGE FRONT room for light housekeeping, for couple, 8 minutes from mills, 109 High, after 5.

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NOTICE—HERE IS YOUR oppor tunity to get a five-room flat, 10 ites to mills, 8 to trolley, with gas, electricity, bath, cement cellar, only \$18. Call today 91 South Main street., Telephone 7505.

FOR REDYT—5 ROOM fist, 21 Cambridge street. Inquire on premises, or 61 Cambridge street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-THREE. STVE six room tenements, with all modern improvements. inquire at 147 Bast Center street or Phone 7864. DELMONT STREET, 6 rooms, all improvements, newly renovated, near stores and bus line. Dial 4618. RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. Mc-Cann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT-THREE-ROOM apartment, all improvements, heat furnished, first floor, rent reasonable. Apply 18 Lilley street.

WE HAVE A SUNNY 3, room apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS, modern

\$15.00, Walnut, near Pine Street.

also one new second floor, scraped floors, \$18.00. Inquire Tailor Store. 3 Walnut street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenenient, modern improvements, ga-

rage. 45 Ridgewood street. Phone 6386 or 6220. FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construc-

tion Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859. FOR RENT -NEAR CENTER, modern five room flat, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Eliro

ENEMENT FOR RENT-All improvements and steam heat, ressonable rent. Depot Square. Call 3230. Pagani Bros.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM modern flat, all newly painted and papered. Rent reasonable, 23 Maple street, near Main. Phone 4171. FOR RENT-ONE THREE and

one 6 room tenement, centrally ocated. Inquire 422 East Center street, or telephone 7550. FOR RENT-FIVE AND six room flats, 401-403 Center street. Inquire

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, modern improvements, with garage, at 138 West Center street. Inquire 489 Center street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Rent \$30. Inquire 13 Wadsworth St. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at 179 Main street. The Manchester Trust Company.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR PENT

TO RENT-STORE, WEST SIDE, Orange Hall Block, East Center street. Floor sp. 870 sq. ft. Rent \$30 month. Call 3316.

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bidg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4842 and 8025.

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th

day of November, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Joseph Pohlmann late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:—That the 18th day of November, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration acsount with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons nterested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-FOR SALE—ONE USED RANGE tion in said District, five days before burner. Good condition, \$7.00, said day of hearing and return make

to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE,
Judy H-11-13-83.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of November, A. D., 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Jeremiah Maher late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator c. t. a. having exhibited its administration account

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ORDERED:—That the 18th day of
November, A. D., 1988, at 9 o'clock
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days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE. H-11-18-33.

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ng a circulation in said District, five

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-SEVEN-ROOM house all improvements, central location, rent reasonable. Write Hereld

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester. Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of November, A. D., 1983. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, esq., Estate of Patrick McDonnell late Manchester, in said District, deceased.

administratrix.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 10th day of November. A. D., 1933, be and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within to bring claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by pusting a copy of this order on the signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper aving a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

H-11-18-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of November, A. D., 1933.

Project WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of Mary Hahn late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

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

ORDERED:—That the 18th day of November, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested there-in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

ANOTHER TANK AFIRE AT TIVERTON PLANT

Tiverton, R. I., Nov. 13.-(AP)-Tank Number 4 at the New England Terminal Company farm burst into fiame at 4 o'clock this morning but was quickly brought under con-

The tank flared without warning from an unknown cause, no one was

injured. Tank 4 was one of six that were swept by fire earlier this month. Three men lost their lives in the explosion and fire at that time and demage was estimated at \$1,000,000. The tank was believed empty, company officials said, and no one was working in the vicinity when the fire broke out today.

The explosion threw gasoline over 200 yard radius and a large area of the plant flamed. Nearby restdents made ready to abandon their homes, but within a half hour of the start of the fire it was brought under control.

The gasoline-soaked ground and partially demolished tank continued to burn but fire officials said there was no danger of it spreading.

YALE STUDENT INJURED

Stamford, Nov. 13. - (AP) -George Wallace of Providence, a Yale student is under observation at the Stamford hospital for possible internal injuries and fracture of the skull as the result of an automobile accident early this morning. The hospital reported him to be "very sick."

The car he was driving left the road just over the Connecticut line in New York state at High Ridge and dropped down a 40-foot bank into a meadow. It was wrecked. A registration certificate in the year. car listed the owner as Frederick A. Wallace of 284 Bowen street. Providence. The injured man was unable to tell anything of himself of the accident.

FOR RENT Single Tenement At 238 Spruce Street With Furnace. Rent Reasonable. See George England

252 Spruce Street

AL SMITH TO VISIT PRESIDENT TUESDAY

Washington Wonders What They Are Going to Talk About: No Information.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Washington was interested today to hear of a prospective visit tomorrow between President Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith. 'It was learned that the 1928

Mr. Roosevelt would get together, but there was no comment at the White House. Political observers were inclined to link the meeting with the recent Democratic upheaval in New York city. Smith declined public support of the defeated Tammany Hall

While the President kept asserted hands off policy in this contest, his principal aide, Postmaster General James A. Farley supported Joseph V. McKee, in opposition to the Tammany slate. The McKee ticket was defeated

but ran ahead of Tammany in the three cornered contest. Democratic leaders are now wondering if the President and Al Smith may not be looking to the reorganization of the party in New York

However, there was not the slightest intimation of what they intended to talk about or what brought about the conference.

MISS HEWITT IS HELD FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Afraid of Him.

Greenwich, Nov. 13.-(AP)-Miss Eloise Hewitt, riding, instructress, who shot at Jordon Cook, her negro stableman several times September 24, inflicting three wounds, today was held for Superior Court trial in \$1,500 bonds on a charge of they expected such competition aggravated assault. Cook had worked for Miss Hewitt

seven years. Testifying before Judge Barton today Cook said he went to the house where his employer lived and knocked on the door of her apartment. Several shots were fired through the door and he was wounded. He was discharged from the hospital last week. He has been placed under bonds as a material witness that he might be in court when the case was called against Miss Hewitt.

The contention of the woman is that she was afraid Cook was going to enter her room, that he had his hand on the doorknob and that she fired the shots at random to scare the man.

GLASSFORD MAY HEAD POLICE IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 13-(AP)-The Sun, in a special dispatch from the liner Pennsylvania at sea, said today it was indicated that Brig. General Pelham D. Glassford U. S. A. retired, is under consideration by Mayor-Elect F. H. LaGuardia for police commissioner.

Under consideration with, him, the Sun said, was Major General James E. Fechet, former chief of the Army Air Corps. General Glassford was in charge of Washington The mayor-elect and Mrs.

Guardia are aboard the ship for a resignation as assistant secretary rest after the campaign. They are of state. expected to leave the vessel in Panama and fly back to the United until recently regarded as ou. ace States, landing in Washington, D. C.

FLOYD BLUDES NET

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 13 -(AP) —Acting on a tip that Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd was hiding here, police and Federal officers raided a home here today and arrested two women, one of whom they believed was a sweetheart of the desperado.

Police maintained silence concerning their raid, but the man they were advised was Floyd apparently eluded the net prepared for him.

MAY LIMIT SHADE TOBACCO GROWERS

Plan to Prevent Them from Restricting Acreage and Then Planting Stalk Tobacco.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18-Insertion of a clause in the tentative marketing agreement for Connecticut shade tobacco growers which would prevent their encroschment upon stalk growers who have already signed contracts to limit acreage, seemed probable as a result of complaints filed with the Secretary of Agriculture by Connecticut stalk According to Senator Lonergan.

Democratic presidential nominee and the stalk growers, immediate consideration will be given by the department to all of their protests. but the marketing agreement appears to be the only vehicle offering immediate relief. Following a conference with J. B. Hutson, in charge of the tobacco division of the Agriticket in the New York city elecwas of the opinion that the objection of the stalk growers to en-

creachment by outside packers and dealers who are now becoming stalk growers, would be much more difficult to adjust. There is no contract with such dealers at present by which the government can control their activities, but the Agricultural Adjustment Act is being carefully studied to find a way,

possible, tr solve this problem. With respect to fixing a minimum price for the stalk tobacco at 25c per pound in the bundle, the Senator said that the Administration has indicated no definite policy. Western agricultural leaders were here for several weeks, he said, endeavoring to establish minimum prices on certain crops, but were unsuccessful. Pressure for such prices is continuing, however, and tobacco demands will be included in any policy the government may ultimately adopt: Senator Lonergan said that the contract with stalk growers to limit swer to the salaried worker whose but do not ye after their works: Charged With Shooting Negro crops contains a clause prohibiting salary has 't been raised is that if for they say, and do not. — St.

tion of the same type. This clause has not been inserted in the pending marketing agreement for the shade growers, and unless it is inserted before final approval, shade growers could restrict their acreage on that crop and then begin planting stalk. The complaint from the Stalk Growers Committee has indicated that from the shade or leaf tobacco growers both in and outside the state-thus offsetting their own re-

ductions under their contracts. The stalk growers, in presenting their complaints to Senator Lonergan, state that they represent 30,-000 acres of stalk tobacco, being about three-fourths of the tobacco farm investment in the Connecticut Valley. They represent 4,000 farm houses and approximately 20,000 settled people.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 13.—There are no hard feelings between President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull over the Moley incident The President has taken pains

to make clear his anxiety to have Hull here for the Russian recognition conferences with Maxim Litvinoff, as well as at the opening of the Pan-American conference in Montevideo Dec 3. There was some question wheth-

er steamer sailings would permit Hull to keep both dates. He probably can. Early reports indicated that Hull would not sit in with ..oosepolice when the bonus army was en- velt and Litvinoff, and Washington camped in the National capital last gossips have imagined a coolness between the White House and Hull since the latter insisted on Moley's

Ambassador Sumner Welles, diplomat in Latin America, will get to Montevideo if the Cuban situation straightens out in time. But his prestige has been some-what tarnished by the upset of his plans for Cuba and his presence at the conference isn't considered as important as it was. His friends in the State Department wish he had returned quit, too. here soon after the overthrow of

Crowded Out In Rush The deepy old interior Department sections of it, anyway is He led them to a little box and being crowded out of its nice big said, "I'm clever as a fox. Now, in the next story.)

Famous Author Assigned Birthday to N. Y. Woman

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)—5 verse, according to the mainter of This is the anniversary of Robert our ancestors." the United States except for Mrs. United States.

W. Bourke Cockran. who presented the complaints for manity et tamquam bona filia thor. familiae, the said birthday not be- Robert Louis Stevenson who asing so young as it once was, and signed e rights of his birthday to having carried me in a very satis- Mrs. Cockran upon learning she

Stevenson document said, must be

This is the anniversary of Robert If Mrs. Cockran falls to fellow the instructions, Stevenson thererights and privileges of which ed, the privileges of his birth would belong to the President of are to go to the President of the

Mrs. Cockran, however, has no The famous author of "Treasure intention of permitting such a trust Island," "Kidnaped," "Dr. Jekyll to escape her. She is on a metor and Mr. Hyde," and a great many tour today, having left her. New other stories, assigned his birthday York home several days ago: but anniversary to Mrs. Cockran in | before departing she left word that 1891 in a wnimsical document wherever November 13 might find which charged her "To use my her, she would carefully follow out birthday with moderation and hu- the rules laid down by the poet-au-

factory manner since I can remem- was born on Christmas, was himself born in Edinburgh, Scotland,

Observance of the birthday, the November 13, 1850. Mrs. Cockran is the widow of by the sporting of fine raiment, former Congressman W. Bourke cultural Adjustment Administra- eating of rich meats and receipt of Cockran of New York, one of the tion, the Senator said that Hutson gifts, compliments and copies of best known orators of his time.

> building by the expanding public ed almost every day, according to works administration, which oper- Dr. J. T. Greene, the Smithsonian ates on night and day shifts be- 'Institution's expert on flies. Most cause of room shortage.

> attractive federal building, and petitors with hogs the Farm Re-it was followed out by the sub- covery officials decided, summoning sistence homestead division, the representatives of the seafood inoil administration, and the citizens' conservation corps. PWA will employ about persons before it's through. More popular taste, it was decreed, were

Better Than No Job The Buy New campaigners of NRA found their chief problem was convincing white collar workers that higher prices were good for them.

roof of the Interior Department.

The problem hasn't been solved All therefore whatsoever they bid completely, but NRA's official an- you observe, that observe and do; Stableman- Says She Was them from entering other product the previous trend of wages and Matthew, 28:3. price had continued, bringing bankrupton to labor, capital, and raw material producers, the white collar worker wouldn't have his present job.

> No Shortage of Flies flies and a new species is discover- fair.

The office of education received 4,200,000 insects in the Smithsonic five-day notice to move to a less nian collection. . . Fish are comdustry to a hearing on the porkers, "so that all interested parties may 1.500 be hear i." Other competitors in than 600 already work under the sheep, cattle, poultry, eggs and vegetable oils.

Thought

We are all easily taught what is

Eighteen miles of draping material was used for decoration of buildings for this year's Tennessee There are about 80,000 species of Valley Industrial and Agricultural





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

and loud, and said, "No wonder I I demonstrate. am proud! Why, I send thunder around. And, please don't shake rolling down upon the earth below. it, for some sound." "You see, whenever thunder cried, "Please hurry up! roars, most everybody runs indoors. can hardly wait." It makes me laugh to think that I can make them run. Ho, ho!"

fun," said Dotty, "to scare every- You see, there are two little wires. one." Then to the Tinymites she Now, keep your eyes on me. said, "Let's not beat any more. "Although he thinks it's pretty of light. I hope they won't fill you slick, let's not take part in his mean with fright. The streaks will just trick. The thunder drum is his, be lightning, that the folks on earth so let him make the thunder roar."

The Tinymites agreed that she was just as right as she could be. again, 'cause everything he said The Thunder Man just smiled, though, and exclaimed, "Well, I'll fiv. "Of thunder we have had enough.

the many things I do."

Now I'll show you some other stuff. about. Just watch it shoot out You'll be surprised when you all see into space and light up all the sky."

The Thunder Man laughed long guess what is inside of it, before

"Oh, you will be the first to kick "I don't see why you think it's when, once again, I prove I'm slick. "I'm going to make long streaks

> can see." He held the wires real close, and then the Tinies were surprised came true. The sparks began to

> "Ho, ho!" the Thunder Man cried out. There's lightning flashing all

(The Thunder Man makes it rain

ALLEY OOP







By HAMLIN

YOU ACCIDENTALY GOT HIT BY A ROCK ALLEY THREW

Machado.

By John C. Terry

and NONSENSE

but they will have to let it go back at tax paying time.

would like to marry

Bachelor—Nothing.

A Scotchman had lost his wallet and had it returned to him by the police three days later. He was ask-ed by the Chief of Police to examine the contents to see if his money was all there.

"Aye, the money's there a'richt, but, mon, ye've it three days—what about the interest?"

Ruth-You say you made that dress for \$5? Bell—Yes, the goods cost only \$15 a yard.

Don't be too hard on the conceited person. If the bubble of conceit of some persons were pricked, nothing would remain.

Angry Diner-Waiter you are not fit to serve a pig.

Waiter—I'm doing my best, sir.

The country is said to be suffer-ing from an over-production of oil, over-production of labor, over-production of wheat and cotton, but not an over-production of money-not by a long shot.

Definition: A blonde is a cross between a brunette and a drug

A doctor was called to attend an Doctor-You'll have to give him a dose of castor oil.

Mother-But, doctor, castor oil! Castor oil is such an old-fashioned

Doctor (nodding) — Bables, madam, are old-fashioned things.

The parson had been preaching for hours on the immortality of the soul. "I looked at the mountains," he said, "and I thought, "Mighty as you are, you will be destroyed, but my soul will not." I gased at the ocean and cried, Vast as you are, you will eventually dry up, but not

The man who is scared into accepting religion usually backslids as soon as he recovers nerve.

- When I say, I was handsome,' I am using the past preterit tense; when I say, "I shall be handsome,' I am using the future tense. Now, Junior, tell me what tense I am using when I say, T am handsome'?

Young folks receive their first real joit, when they discover that love's young dream is really a

Sentor-Well, I knocked 'em cold in Latin, all right.

Junior—What did you get? Senior-Zero.

Let's quit picking on the poor radio crooners. After all, the poor fellows must live. Heaven knows why, but they must, so let 'em

Hal—The midget is going to get a divorce from the fat lady. Joe—What are the charges? Hal—Oh, I suppose 50 cents, as usual; children half price.

Harry (bashfully) — I. s-s-say, Madge, w-w-would a kiss be out of place?

Madge-Well, it shouldn't be, if you have any sense of direction.

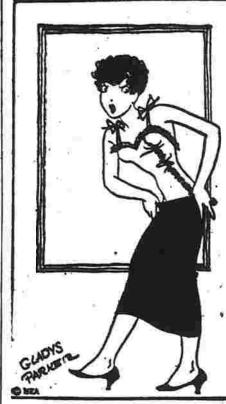
Jerry-You must have a wonder-ful memory to keep all that knowledge in your head. George—Yes, I never forget anything once it is in may head.

Jerry—Well, old man, how about that \$5 I lent you some months

George-Ah! That's different. I put that in my pocket.

Necking parties were probably originated by, a pair of affectionate

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some girls make a point of looking daggers.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

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NOPE! WE GOTTA GUESS YOU'RE YOU WON'T RIGHT WE HAVE TO ... I'LL KEEP TEAM SPIRIT BOY! DON'T WANT TO DO IT MYSELF. AN HARMONY UP SPOIL THINGS HE CAN'T KID FOR THE KINGSTON NOW = YOU'RE YOU'RE ME LIKE THAT, GAME = I'LL JUST ONE IN A TALKIN GRIN AN BEAR AN GET MILLION KID! HTIW YAWA IT, RED! FAMOUS PITT COACH



THE slopin of some beamen as: "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth."
With that as a motto, the underhand beamen revents all sorts of tricks to fool the referee.

/As far as the right arm is concerned, the de-fensive lineman is making a legal play. It is being used as a means of lifting the opposint legally— but the left hand is about to be used flegally in striking across the appointed is face to help straighten lum up, there has off belonce, and

By Fontaine Fox



Toonerville Folks

LISEN, RAIN SPOUT! NICE SET OF SIAMESE SHINERS ANYMORE CRACKS YOU BOYS HAVE! YES, AS ABOUT THIS SHANTY FINE AN EXAMPLE OF BLACK ON MY GUM, AN' I'LL EYES AS IVE EVER SEEN. SWING A HAM, AN' SINCE THE ERA OF SWINGING KNOCK YOU SO STIFF THEY CAN RUN UP DOORS! GET 'EM FROM TH' SAME MAN ?-LOOKS LIKE TH SAME TECHNIQUE !- BETTER YOU !-- AN' JAKE! YES, LAD BE CAREFUL ABOUT GOING HOOPLE CAN DO HAVE A OUT AT A NIGHT -- MAY IT, OL' FLOOR-LAMP! CARE A GET PINCHED YEP -- ANY DAY BEWARE WITH JUST ONE UNDER TH' NEW A HOOPLE O HEADLIGHT AWAKE-MEAN. AROUSED

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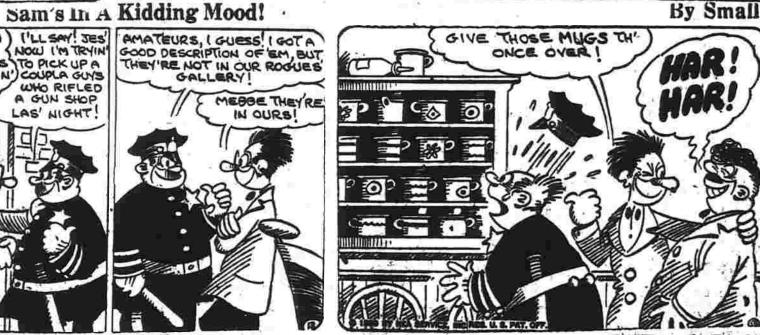


OUT OUR WAY By Williams SAY - DIDN'T YOU





GLAD TA KNOW) ('LL SAY! JES' HOW'S BIZNESS TO PICK UP A WHO RIFLED A GUN SHOP



A Victim of Circumstances

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

The cast in the Grange play, 'Crazy to Reduce" will have a rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd and Richard Matchett won the door Fellows hall. It is important that prize. every one of the women be present.

Manchester assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The business will include the initiation ceremony. The board will meet at 7 o'clock.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will hold their annual birthday party this evening in the parish hall the Center Congregational church. Mrs. George Pirie is chairman of the committee of arrange-

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard street.

The Manchester Garden club will meet tonight at 7:30 for its annual business session in the Robbins room of the Center Church House.

Edwin C. Carlson of 54 Chestnut street, son of John Carlson, who was removed to St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Friday evening and immediately operated upon for acute appendicitis, is making favorable progress toward recovery.

Ever Ready Circle of King's urged to be present. meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the Directors' room of the Park. Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. at 3:30 at the church. Upwards of ters, crane operators, stone masons, son and Mrs. R. A. Post.

Auxiliary to the A.O.H., will be Clarence Sadrozinski and Mrs. held at the home of Mrs. James Frank Vittner. Mrs. Ralph Rock-Fogarty, 5 Bank street this eve- well will see to the costumes. nign at 8 o'clock.

The afternoon group of the Weslevan Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Tomm, 12 Myrtle street.



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The final sitting in the Masonic Social club's card tournament will take place tonight at the Temple, but another series will begin next week. Thomas Weir and Millard Park were first at the last session

The Manchester Girl Scout Council will hold an important meeting temorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Scout headquarters in ' the Chency building, and on Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Girl Scout of-ficers' association will meet at the

Tomorrow evening will be visiting matrons and patrons' night with Radiance Court, Order of Amaranth of Wethersfield. Supper will be served at 6:30. Royal Matron Mrs. Anna Robb of Chapman Court of this town will fill the station of associate conductress.

F. D. Riley of the Riley Chevrolet company has returned from a hunting trip to Nicatouf Lake, Maine. He brought back with him a fine,

The Hublites will hold their meeting tonight at 7:15 at the home of Miss Helen Senbeil. The president is Miss Alice Sharp and the treasur-er Miss Sophie Nackowski.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. A social will follow the business and all members are

Mrs. Howard Keeney, who is in charge of the children's entertain-Whiton Memorial Library. Business ment Friday afternoon at 4 at the of importance will come before Second Congregational church, to be the meeting and it is hoped there given in connection with the bazzar an hour for roller operators and will be a large attendance. The of the Women's League, has called hostesses will be Mrs. Millard a rehearsal for tomorrow afternoon mum of \$1.20 an hour for carpen-Gerald Risley, Mrs. H. L. Tenney, 25 little ones between the ages of shovel operators, paver operators, Mrs. Lydia Gilmore, Mrs. C. E. Wil- 3 and 10 will have a part in the pro- etc. gram, and mothers are urged to see that they attend the rehearsals. The regular meeting of the Ladies Mrs. Keeney will be assisted by Mrs.

HENRY SCHALLER HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Skids on Wet Pavement and Plunges Down Embankment in South Coventry.

Henry Schaller, proprietor of Schaller's garage, was injured early Sunday morning when answering a call for an accident in South Coventry. A Hartford man, driving towards Manchester, skidded on the slippery road and went down an embankment. Mr. Schaller drove out in his car and the wrecker followed him. The car was headed down the embankment and was being held from a further plunge by a wire fence. It knocked down three state

highway poles in its dive. Mr. Schaller started down embankment to see what was the trouble. He slipped and started to try and save himself. In doing so he struck a wire fence, was hurled over it and thrown into the lot below. He car and drove back to Manchester.
Dr. Howard Boyd was called to attend him. It was found that a shoulder blade was injured, which was causing much pain. He was examined at the Manchester police station. The car that had skidded down the bank was not badly dam-

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of years. Workers will be classified as follows when Manchester decides upon a project and receives the government money: Class A, minimum rate, 50 cents an hour for common labor, stone spreaders and truck drivers. Class B, minimum, 60 cents an hour for asphalt rakers. bulldozer operators, compressor op-erators, cement bin operators, drill operators, firemen, from setters, grade operators, oilers, screen operators, stationary mixers, distribu-

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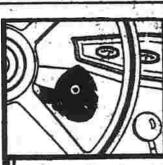
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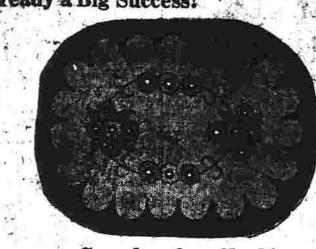
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