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## RELIEF CONVENTION ON IN WASHINGTON

Civil Works Head Explains RUSSIA EXPLAINS to State Executives Federal Plans to Put Four Millions to Work Soon.

Washington, Nov. 15.-(AP)-A realignment of relief funds already granted and still to come was suggested by Harry L. Hopkins, as the "civil works administrator" spoke to 500 governors, mayors and relief workers gathered here as a relief

To the officials that thronged a huge meeting room of the Hotel Mayflower, he urged that relief wages for work done instead of direct grants.

He stressed that these funds might well be used as an addition to the \$400,000,000 sum to be distributed by him for work around communities in the administration's effort to put 4,000,000-men to work in the next month.

Secretary Ickes, himself the administrator of the \$3,000,000,000 public works fund, joined Hopkins in unfolding administration hopes. Later the meeting was to move to the White House to receive the deas of President Roosevelt.

Types of Work Hopkins explained that the types of work to be handled include all types of public works projects "provided they are socially and economically desirable and that they may be undertaken quickly."

' He added that all civil works projects must be carried on by day labor and not by contract. Referring to the persons left on

approximately families. Topkins explaine emergency relie transferred from reflet rolls to

Wherever state local laws permit," he said, "it is urged that state and local relief funds be similarly used. If this is not possible it is suggested that the funds received from the wateral emerginity relief administration be silocated entirely to civil works projects and state and local relief funds be used

for direct relief." Secretary Ickes characterized the new \$400,000,000 civil works fund as a means for holding back the line of unemployment this winter until major projects under the \$3,000,000,-600 public works administration can get fully underway.

Politics Out "We intend to go through with this regardless," Hopkins told the officials. "I do not anticipate that any one wil endeavor to inject politics or personal gain into the plan. We do not intend to tolerate such."

der his fund for three sub-divisions of the country. These provide that unskilled labor in the southern zone shall be paid not less than forty cents, with a forty-five cent minimum in the central zone and fifty cents in the north. Skilled labor which may be neces-

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### **USE MACHINE GUN** IN MAIL ROBBERY

Four Bandits in Two Autos complicated by the sudden develop-Block Road and Hold Up Mail Truck.

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 15 .- (AP) biles to block off a United States the crash of the Insull utility emmail truck in the business district pire. here today, mounted a machine gun in the street to hold interferers at bay and escaped with an undetermined amount of loot.

First reports said one registered pouches were included in the haul. C. L. Koontz, of Lexington, mail mail had just been transferred, was Debt Funding Commission. In 1928, accompanying the driver, Tink he went aboard as an ambassador Honeycutt to the local posteffice of good will in the interest of the when the holdup occurred. Mount Machine Gun

He told police the bandits blocked the truck out and had the machine gun mounted in the street before realized the danger, and that another bandit trained guns on him before he could reach for his own. Pounding the lock off the truck, the bandits seized the mail pouches and all four of them got into one car, the last one withdrawing with the machine gun. Koonts said they

# **RELIGIOUS THEORY**

Foreigners in That Country Are Free to Practice Their Beliefs, Officials Say.

Moscow, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-If the question of religious freedom for Americans in Soviet Russia is all that is delaying American recognition, officials here see no reason funds, both state and Federal, be why the matter should not be settranslated wherever possible into tled quickly to the satisfaction of the American government.

This was the comment here today as the progress of conversations between Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff with President Roosevelt at Washington was discussed.

No foreigners incur difficulties in the large centers in this country in practicing their own religious be-liefs and attending church services, it was pointed out.

Many Churches Bemain Despite contrary impressions in some places abroad, many churches still function in Soviet Russia and indications are they will continue to operate as long as there is a demand for them. The Soviet government and the

Communist Party have long since abandoned the militant suppression of all religion. They favor the "Educational process," under which they seek to make the younger generation godi as by the application of large doses of anti-religious propa- didate in 1928, headed a host of ganda and anti-religious instruction

are hundreds of thousands of devout the Bank of United States, had rechurchgoers among the older gen- signed from the Magistrates courts to persons eration who worship regularly without molestation.

Up to Congregations While it is true a number of churches have been destroyed, many others continue to flourist under the Soviet constitution which provides that all congregations wishing churches and capable of supporting In addition to hindreds of Greek orthodox churches and houses of

worship still functioning in Moscow. the pre-revolutionary Lutheran church is attended regularis by the (Continued on Page Twelve)

EDWARD N. HURLEY DIES IN CHICAGO of the indictment. Kresel's content

Prominent in War Time His- made without his approval. tory of Nation; Was Head of Shipping Board.

Chicago, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-An illhours before he was removed to a tion of \$500 each. hospital caused the death of Edward

disease marked by an over-supply of white corpuscles in the blood

en a few days ago. Headed Shipping Board and served as co-receiver of the three feet. Middlewest Utilities Company after

He also held directorships in sevrailroads, traction companies, steamship lines and banks.

After the World War he made a member of the war council's committee on international labor of the Premier Development Comlegislation and in 1924 was a member of the American World War

### JURY CONVICTS ISADOR KRESEL **NOTED LAWYER**

Charged With Aiding in Misapplication of Two Millions in Funds of Closed Bank of United States.

New York, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-Isador J. Kresel, the fiery little lawyer who in 1930 crusaded with Samuel Seabury against corruption in the Magistrates courts, was convicted today of aiding and abetting in the misapplication of \$2,000,000 in funds of the defunct Bank of United

The eminent attorney-he has often been called one of New York's most talented criminal counselwas emotionless when shortly before seven o'clock this morning the Supreme Court Jury which for two months had heard testimony in the case returned its verdict.

Just before the case was given to the jury at 12:15 a. m. Judge George H. Taylor had delivered the longest charge ever heard in a New York court, nine hours being required. Judge Taylor remained on his feet during the entire delivery of the charge, an unusual procedure in New York courts.

Nine indictments originally were returned against Kresel in connection with the failure of the Bank of United States. One was a charge of perjury of which he was acquitted. Defended By Davis

During the trial ended today Kresel was represented by John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1924, while Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential cancharac witnesses.

Meanwhile, however, there still litigation resulting from failure of investigation that Seabury, referee of that inquiry, turned prosecutor and drove forward to the revelation of municipal corruption which won him public favor and led finally to

on charges growing out of the

transaction which formed the basis

Kresel's contention throughout the trial was that he had not been told of the loan on which the indictment was based, and that it was

Immediate removal to the Tombs was avoided when the prosecution agreed to continuance of Kresel's \$100,000 bail.

Judge Taylor ordered the payment of added compensation of \$250 each to the jurors in view of their patience during the long trial. Jurors in the trial of Marcus and ness that became critical only a few Singer were given added compensa-

hospital caused the death of Edward N. Hurley, 69, one of the prominent the New York Bar, is well known men in the war time history of the for his rivalry with Max D. Steuer, another leading criminal lawyer. Hurley died last night and physi- The story of this rivalry is familiar cians laid the cause to leukemia, a along Broadway, and Tin Pan Alley once wrote a song about it.

After the jury had been dismissed Kresel was called to the bar bement of pneumonia. He was strick- fore which he had prosecuted so mnay others when he was an assistant district attorney, and gave his Besides the "ame he gained as pedigree, Carl Smith, clerk of the chairman of the United States Ship- court, and Kresel whispered the ping Board during the World War, routine questions and answers to Hurley was president of the ma- each other in tones that were inchine company bearing his name audible to persons standing within

The Indictment The indictment on which Kresel was convicted charged him with wilfully aiding and abetting Marcus eral automobile companies, utilities, and Singer in the misapplication of \$2,009,518 of the funds of the Municipal Safe Deposit Company, a Bank of United States affiliate, by the purchase of 25 shares of stock pany, a second affiliate, from the Bolivar Corporation, a third affili-

> It was brought out at the trial (Continued on Page Eleven)

#### Shirt Factory Is Closed At Wethersfield Prison

Hartford, Nov. 15. - (AP)-& The closing of the shirt factory spaparently fied westward through the city toward Asheville.

Heavily armed police squads began an immediate search for the figure an immediate search for the field amounced today that the prison where the prison where the prison where the same of the state prison at Wethington and the provides that no prison made goods is competition will be made into shirty, which will be made into shirty, which will be some time before the contents of the state from the state and officers in surrounding towns were notified, but were without an accurate description of the surrounding.

Postomica attaches said it would be some time before the contents of the state from the

Missiles Fly and Fezzes Topple As Arabs And Jaffa Police Clash



of James J. Walker.

Was Bank Director

Kresel was a director and counsel for the Bank of Bank

# bank's failure. One charge emphasized in the prosecution of Kresel was that he, against the advice of the state WOULD ASSIST FARMERS

National Master Grange Says Common Ground Is Needed; Backs President's Gold Policy.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 15 .- (AP) -Urging "immediate reflation of our currency and credita. Louis J. Taber, National master of the Grange, asserted today agriculture had failed to receive the full benefit of the Federal recovery program. "No sensible man," he said, in an address before the National convention of the Grange, "wants uncontrolled inflation. Between the deflationists on one hand and the unlimited inflationist on the other there is the sensible common ground of controlled refistion and managed currency in accordance with justice and the times."

The President's gold policy he described is a step in the right direction," but asserted "it does not reach the heart of the problem." Reasons For Strikes

"The strikes earlier in the year and their recent recurrence," he "are the result of inequalities too long endured."

Taber added, however, that the Grange believes organization and cooperation will accomplish more to solve the current problems than strikes, violence or bloodshed." "The NRA has been of value in some of the ends sought, but it has failed to accomplish all the results

hoped for." He recommended a new policy under which "for every new acre of land brought under cultivation at government expense, the government would purchase and take out of production a greater

(Continued on Page Eleven) TREASURY BALANCE

BAT LIVES FOUR MONTHS WITHOUT FOOD OR DRINK

Charleroj, Ra., Nov. 15.—(AP) As rival to buried-alive frogs and other "death-defying" creatures, Charleroi offers a bat, unharmed by four months "entombusent" in a cellar cuphoard. Last number Mrs. Albert Hostengie filled up the cupboard with canned goods and preserves and locked it.

Yesterday she opened the cupboard and out flew a large bat. She says the mammal couldn't have got in the locked cupboard during the four months, and she's sure it had nothing to eatthe canned goods weren't touch-

## NO CHANGE MADE IN PRICE OF GOLD

Bonds Develops as Dollar Drops, Officials Cautious.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-The administration today fixed the price of domestic newly mined gold at a point far below the dellar-figure abroad.

The dollar, meanwhile, fell from \$5.37% to the pound at the London opening to \$5.37%. This in turn carried the dollar value of gold at London from \$34.03 to \$34.68. By contrast, the price of RFC purchases of new mined gold was

# THEATER HOURS ASKED OF BOARD

Selectmen Told Something Street Job Project Voted at Last Night's Session.

Constantly decreasing patronage extending over a period of several years was the reason attributed by Manager George C. Hoover of the Warner Brothers State Theater last night for an appeal to allow the local theater to open for an extra show on Sunday afternoons. Mr. Hoover appeared before the Selectmen last night with District Supervisor Henry Needles of the Warner interests and the latter reviewed the effort on the part of the company officials to try and stem the losses incurred in the local amusement house, without success.

Poorest Paying Unit. Mr. Needles stated that the local theater was the "worst paying plant" in New England of the 68 Warner Brothers units and that the total losses in operating costs alone during the past two years were \$48,000. Last week was the poorest, Mr. Needles said, despite the fact that many improvements had been made in the interior of the theater and in the service to its customers of any fall season in the

The Warner Brothers manage-Needles stated to the Selectmen. closing the theater last summer the Bridgeport hearing. when the receipts were at low ebb, and he frankly admitted that while

re-erganization and instilling new the alleged briber life into non-paying theaters, but despite the fact that the new manager had done more than all of the thers and had been given free rein n making much-needed improvements in the interior of the theater, the books still showed a decidedly

The petitioner said that the Manchester Warner Brothers theater was one of the best in a town the size of Manchester, and pictures had been selected with the purpose in view, of stimulating interest, locally. Pictures "out of the can," said Mr. Needles, using the show business expressio for firstrun films, had not had the desired effect. He said that local showings were but one to two weeks out of the original releases.

Seeking a Chance Pleading for a "chance to break even" and not desiring to look for appreciable gains; Manager Hoover stated that he had been informed that is many as 52 Manchester persons were seen in a Hartford to open on Sunday afternoons when the local theater v.as closed, due to at the conference of state and muthe restrictions embodied in the nicipal officials called by Harry L. He stated that Manchester was a

"nine-o'clock town," meaning, that due to the fact that most of those who patronized the theater were mill and shop workers, they attended the first show and retired early. The late show, he said, had never paid as only a scattering few seats were occupied. Mr. Hoover expressed as his wish that the Selectmen might look in on the State to judge for themselves th attendance on a night when one of the best pic-

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## EARLIER SUNDAY LEAVE OF ABSENCE GRANTED WOODIN; PICK MORGENTHAU

STAMFORD PROBES **BRIBERY CHARGES** 

Councilman Declares He Was Offered \$500 to Influence His Vote.

Stamford, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-Dormant for two weeks, the story of the alleged attempt to bribe Councilman Paul Schwartz with \$500 flared 'p yesterday when a duel investigation into the case was

The Common Council has subpoenaed five witnesses to delve into the matter tonight at 8 o'clock and Judge Frederick M. Peasley of Superior Court ordered the convening of a Grand Jury at 10:30 next Tuesday to inquire into the same

The decision to call a Grand Jury came after the Common Council had authorized its probe but will not affect the Council investigation, Corporation Council Maurice J. Buckley declared today. He said he while he takes a complete rest. ment had been puzzled for years telephoned State Attorney William over the inability of the local theater the colimb out of "the fed," Mr. the calling of the Grand Jury had become public and that Mr. Comley Various managers have been tried suggested the local probe go on. out to try and stem the losses, with- A stemographic record of tonight's out avail. The speaker intimated proceedings will be taken and subthat the company had thought of mitted o Mr. Comley for his use in

Witnesses Called Only five witnesses have been everything had been done to try and called for tonight's bearing, but boost the business, he could not defi- it is expected that several more nitely state how much langer the than that will be required to aptheater would remain open if relief pear before the Grand Jury. The in some form was not detained. ive subpoensed for tonight are:

George C. Hoover had been brought til on matters affecting City Engi- leave of absence" and "do all you to Manchester, due to his record for heer Coulon, but refused to name can to get full health and strength,

# PARLEY ON RELIEF

Bridgeport's Socialist Mayor in Washington in Search of Federal Funds.

Jasper McLevy, Bridgeport Socialist mayor, came to Washington today to see what the Federal civil works program offers the city which installed him in its highest office two days ago. A conference with Major Philip theater lobby waiting for the show Fleming of the public works administration as well as attendance

> here by Mayor Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol, Angus Thorne, Bridgeport superintendent of charities, and William M. Harris, head of the Waterbury relief department. May William J. Rankin Hartford has also expressed his in-

Hopkins, Federal civil works ad-

tention of attending the conference. McLevy said he would discuss (Continued on Page Eleven).

### Storms In East, Mid West Put Many Ships In Danger

By Associated Press nation were recovering today from dangered shipping and gave the B. C, in the Pacific northwest, review of winter.

have been lost in Lake Superior, Widel, separated areas of the between Cutonagos, Mich., and Bayfield, Wis. Searching parties

Secretary of Treasury to Leave Post Because of His Health-His Offer to Resign Not Accepted by the President - Undersecretary Acheson Quits to Make Way for Woodin's Successor.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt today announced that Secretary Woodin would begin a "complete leave of absence" at the end of the week and pending his return, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., would be acting secretary of the Treasury. Undersecretary Dean Acheso

has resigned and Morgenthau will be appointed to that post. Mr. Woodin tendered his resigna tion to the President several days ago, but Mr. Roosevelt declined to accept it, suggesting instead that the secretary be completely 'freed of all governmental responsibilities He has been suffering from a throat infection which has remared

constant treatment of New York medalists. During his absence, Woodin will accept no remuneration from the

ignation, Woodin said he had at-tempted to stay away from the desk of late and so far as possible recuperate from his ailment. He added, howerer, that he was unable to do this fully, and that since his physicians had, ordered rest and a change of climate, he was submitting his resignation.

President's Reply.

In reply the President said that "the first consideration" was Mr. Sincs Woodin could not attain with his duties the President suggested that he take a "complete



ministrator, was on his day's without any responsibility thought of work." Morgenthau has been at the head

of the farm credit administration. Money Expert Recently he was given a prominent part in working out administration monetary policies and placed upon the committee which daily fixes the price at which the Reconstruction Corporation makes purchases of newly mined domestic

Acheson came to the Treasury from the legal profession. During Woodin's absences he has carried almost the entire burden of directing the Treasury, Mr. Roosevelt today expressed great satisfac-tion with the services he has rendered and spoke his regret that Acheson was leaving the govern-

dent, dated October 31, follows: "My Dear Governor: "It is so cheering to hear your voice over the telephone, that I always feel better after talking to

set at \$33.56, unchanged from yesterday.

Conity once before has the Washington figure been put below the world price. Then, the directions an hour, was particularly were similar to those of today, weakness in superinast bonds have

# **ASKED TO SUBMIT**

#### Must Name Proposed Under Relief Fund Later Than Tomorrow.11

aid agent of the Connecticut state sent a check for \$10,000 to Mr. highway department, in which Mr. Weddell yesterday to be used for Hulse asked that one local project to cost approximately \$5,000, to be undertaken by the state highway department co-operating with the Federal Relief, be made known to him not later than tomorrow. The telegram was as follows: The Telegram

"Federal administration contemplates intensive work relief program to provide immediate employ ment of the unemployed and partly employed now on relief roll. This department has been requested to formulate program for this state. Will you submit one project of approximately \$5,000 to be undertaken by this department co-operating with Federal Relief. Projects may include grading and draining roads or streets largely by hand labor, widening shoulders and curves, installing cobble gutters and rubble

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drains, surfacing and resurfacing with local materials or materials supplied by other, and relief funds, construction of footpaths of local material and production of maintenance material. It is contemplatad there will be no cost to the town except where other than local material is required. Contemplated isbor will be recruited from relief

office not later than Thursday next.
We expect your full co-operation." Town Treasurer George H. Wad-dell today frankly expressed complete ignorance of the 'particular fund from which the above men-tioned \$5,000 is to be taken. He Chairman Aaron . Cook of the said he did not know if it was to Board of Selectmen today received come out of the State Emergency a telegram from W. E. Hulse, state Relief Commission's fund, which

rolls. Information must be in this

relief proposes. Much Overlapp "There are so many funds and so much overlapping in this relief business that I personally do not know where we stand," Mr. Waddell said. He said perhaps a definite ides of the Federal government's participation in municipal relief. work may be obtained following the Washington conference today in which President Reosevelt was expected to outline the civic works program to mayors and other mu-

nicipal officials. However, the Summit street extensions comes under the specifica-tions described by Mr. Hulse, and the town will forward information on this contemplated project within the required time limit, it was

said today. Under the proposed civic works plan, unemployed men now on mu- local unemployed was approved by nicipal relief rolls would be put to the Selectmen last night, together work on general improvements, not with 12 other jobs on the town of a permanent nature necessarily, streets. Less the costs of two refor 30 hours' work a week. The minimum wage scale would be 50 cents an hour for common laborers and \$1,20 an hour for skilled work-

tension. Mr. Waddell said today, probably would be started next

"We expect an avalanche of applications for jobs on this project during the rest of the week."

## IN ENTERTAINMENT HERE

given by the Friendly Class of Union street (complete fill) 5,400 man most generous with their services, days. Cost of \$1,620. presenting two plays and a variety Harrison street grade, Pearl to of readings, music and dances. Bissell street, 1080 hours labor, 12 body. Mrs. Mary Gregus not only after culvert is laid, 1,296 man directed one of the plays, "The Min-hours, 12 men for 12 days. Cost in ister's New Car," but took the lead-libbor of \$388.80. ing part, in addition to giving a reading. Mrs. Hattie Kington read humorous selection, and trumpet selections were furnished by William six men for 20 days at a cost of Herzog and Frederick Schlott.

The second play, "They Made an Impression," was presented by Mrs. Kington, Miss Helen Kynock, Miss Dorothy Stoneman, Miss Grace Bell, Miss Elizabeth Drummond and Miss

items of refreshment were quickly Main street (west side widening) sold out. The entertainment was 1080 man hours labor, 10 men for given for the benefit of the church 12 days, cost \$324. Gravel and widen

## Barbecue Supper

SECOND CONG. CHURCH Friday Night, 5:30 P. M. on Hot Roast Beef Sandwich and Cole Slaw, 20 cents.

Het Dog Sandwiches, 10 cents. Baked Beans and Rolls, 15 cents. Tes and Coffee, 5 cents. Home Made Cup Cakes, 5 cents. Home Made Pie and Cheese, 10

lb. 25e

each 12c

# THEATER HOURS

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being shown Board, Mr. Hoover stated that the Warner Brothers company hired-union labor and paid the scale of wages demanded. The Warner Brothers studios on the coast, he said, were also union scale. Conflict With Hartford

Basing his appeal for the extra Sunday show here, Mr. Hoover stated that he was in constant conflict with the Hartford theaters which permit an earlier Sunday afternoon opening. It was his opinion that if the by-laws of the town of Manchester were amended to allow an extra show before the regular 7 clock Sunday evening program, the theater should show an increase in patronage and a result-

ing increase in its receipts.

Leter, in executive session, Selectmen directed the clerk to call a special hearing at which time opponents and proponents of the 5 o'clock by-law may express their

Work Projects The completion of Summit street through from Heary street to William street as a work project for jected jobs, one a culvert job on Adams street and a storm-water sewer project on Hamlin street, which the Summit street extension job replaced, the cost of the program as prepared by town engineer and will supply 139 men with 201

The Adams street culvert and the

later jobs. The complete schedule of the ing last night for the entertainment 268, material, \$289; Brookfield church, Rockville. The visitors were hours of labor for 20 men for 30

Priscilla Turner was the little solo men for 10 days at a cost for labor dancer and her work pleased every- of \$324; Adams street roadway fill

> Cleaning gutters, Carter, Finley and Keeney street; 1080 man hours, \$324; widen road on Middle Turnpike West, near Hills property, 1620 man hours of labor, 12 men for 15 days, cost \$486.

Gravel and widen Bidwell street, Wilma Szalontai. This same group Keeney to Wetherell street, 1850 Dosne street, 2700 man hours labor, Home made candy and other 15 men for 20 days, cost \$810. South roadway. Line street (east end) and Gardner street (south end widening) 1800 man hours labor, 10 men for 20 days, cost \$540. North Main street, (north side) excavate for gravel walk, 658 man hours labor,

six men for 12 days, cost \$197.40. The cost of the 18 work projects is exclusive of truck hire. The Summit street job is considered by town engineer Bowen as especially suited to hand labor. Fill material is obtainable in three nearby banks. The work on Summit street and other projects will be begun at once.

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on Broad street, Summit street will be brought to grade and made pass-able for cross-town tradit this wis-ter. It is expected that the new roadway will be olled early next-spring.

The Selectmen antly rejected the petition of the Board of Assessors in which they saked that two mothedriven adding machines be supplied the department, also a desk lamp, and miscellaneous supplies. By authority, of a unanimous vote of the Selectmen, the clerk of the Board was authorized to write the Assessors outlining the financial condition of the town and drawing to their

attention that purchase of the ma-chines requested is not expedient at this time. Miscellaneous supplies as were requested in the letter from Chairman Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., are available at the Town Treasurer's office, Mr. Waddell stated. A list of Manchester persons con-

victed of felonies was submitted by the Clerk of the Hartford County Superior Court and was read and referred to the Registrars of Voters for disfranchisement. Tax Refund

A refund of \$82.17 on the 1982 assessment list of Patrick J. Sullivan of Lebanon, Conn., was allowed by the Selectmen. Mr. Sullivan owner of property on Florence street was over-assessed on his last list. The list of voters of Manchester made Sept .16 and 28 last were submitted to the Selectmen by the Registrars of Voters and were sign-

Eighteen trees along the town highway on Vernon street, adjoining property of Primo Ansaldi were ordered cut by men from the charlty lists under the direction of the tree warden

In a letter to the Board of Select men, Tree Warden Horace F. Murphey estimated that 20 cerds of wood can be secured from the trees. The reason for the removal of the trees as stated by Mr. Ansaldi was due to shading of cultivated land, there-J. Frank Bowen, will be \$12,376.20 by rendering it of little value for agricultural purposes.

A prepared list of changes in the building, plumbing, electrical and Hamlin street storm sewer jobs will oil-heating codes as submitted by be allocated to the regular highway the committee representing the asand storm sewer appropriations and sociated building tradesmen was will supply work for men who frown discussed by the Selectmen. Copies on appealing for town charity. The regular town workmen will also be ered to be printed and to be subused to do the major part of the mitted to the town counsel for prop-

Tax System Change work to be done follows: Broad A committee to discuss the presstreet, harden from Station 20 to ent system of tax collection as con-The vestry of the North Metho-ist church was filled to overflow-men for 40 days. Cost in labor \$2,-Howe will be selected by the chairman. The appointments are a result of disclosures made in the meeting that persons formerly on the town for abatement of personal taxes. son ( Knight H. Ferris of 298 Oak state. street applied to the Board by let-

ter for the position of supervisor of the watershed improvement. The application was placed on file, application was placed on file,

The recommendation of Francis come. He reported the mercury at Wallet, as special constable and a degrees at 8 a.m., three degrees at the North Methodist church. Prayers were said at the Leclerc Pond, made by the Park Board was predicted that by temorrow morn-

approved. Letters from local physicians, acknowledging their appointment as town physicians were read and placed on file.

The Selectmen contributed \$2.00 each for the purchase of a cup for took part in the other comedy, other man hours of labor, 15 men for 10 the annual Thanksgiving five-mile players being Mrs. Gregus, Mrs. days, cost of labor \$405, material run to be conducted under the spon-Alice Wells and Miss Priscilla \$30: grading on the south end of sorship of the Recreation Center. Cemetery Land

Upon the recommendation of Secretary Bowers, a meeting of the Selectmen and the West Cemetery committee will be held to discuss the possibility of purchasing land adjoining the West Cemetery owned by Emil Seelert. It is understood that Mr. Seelert wishes the town to purchase the land and to apply the money thus derived on his tax bill. There is but a small amount of available space in this, one of Manchester's oldest cameteries.

Fred A. Verplanck, Superintendent of Manchester's schools made application to the Board of Select-men by letter, asking for the installation of warning "School" signs and pavement markings near several Manchester schools. The Board of Selectmen voted to confer with the police department regarding the sign and pavement markings and voted the money from the highway department appropriation for the

The list of signs and pavement

warning markings deemed necessary for the safety of the school children by Superintendent Ver-planck follows: Buckland, (no signs at present) 2 inch "School" painted on the concrete on Tolland Turn-pike; Robertson School, (no signs at present) two signs on post; Hollister School (one sign at present) one additional sign on post; Manchester Green (one sign at present) two signs "School" on concrete; Highland Park, none recommended; Keeney street (one sign) one recommended; Bunce (no signs) by Mrs. Alice Hunter and consolasigns) three signs "School" on con-crete; Educational Square (no two signs "School" on signs) two signs "School" on asphalt, two signs on posts; Washsigns) ington School, (no signs) two signs on posts; Educational Square, two yellow lines crossing street; curb

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Free Half-Rate Legion Circus Tickets Given Away Here.

Son of Millionaire Dies When on of Millionaire Dies When
Auto Strikes Truck in the
South.

The public works administration
has authorized a grant of \$165,000
to the town of Greenwich and \$14,300 to the town of Monroe. A grant

Ridgeland, S. C., Nov. 15.—(AP) -William K. Vanderbilt, Third, 27, was killed and two other persons were injured today when Vander-bilt, en route from Miami to New York, attempted to pass an orange truck on a curve and turned his

Young Vanderbilt was the son or William E. Vanderbilt, Jg.

Details of the souldent were meager, as officers had not returned from the scene and hospital attaches refused to answer talephones, saying they were "too busy."

The injured men were taken to Ritter's hospital here.

Gwynne sustained minor cuts and bruises.

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OBITUARY

Building Inspector's Report

The captet of the helicing inspector for the month of October showed two single family houses for which building permits were issued during the month; one house on Westminster road by Wallace Hutchinson for \$6,000 and a house to be constructed by Anthony Eleas on Tolland Turnpitte for \$5,200.

Miscellansous constructions

amounting to \$8,895 and alterations and additions amounting to \$1,820 for a total of \$17,415 were recorded in the report.

Bills totaling \$43,406.68 including payment of the Military and State Tax amounting to \$21,659.97 were

ordered paid. A list of Red Cross clothing received and distributed by the town was presented by the charity de-partment for inspection by the Se-

Plans for sending out an experi-mental gang of men to clear the ter-cain surrounding the Porter afrest reservoir were discussed at the meeting. It was the consensus of the Selectmen that the plan he tried out under the supervision of a capable woodman to be selected. Depending upon the success of the ex-perimental group of workers, it is expected that other games will be assigned to areas in this town and Glastonbury on the watershed of the town water company.

Bids were ordered advertised for

cab and chassis for the use of the water department and for a new roof for the Almshouse. A second-hand pick-up truck for use of the highway department to cost not over \$200 was ordered purchased. Louis C. Bunce was appointed to the West Cemetery committee in place of Walter Olcott, resigned.

# BY A COLD WAVE

#### And Weather Man Predicts It Will Be Much Colder Tomorrow.

into recalcitrant engines and thaw- a bugler from Nutley post. The charity list but now working or ed out frozen radiators, reports of flag was removed from the casket having worked recently, have asked the coldest temperatures of the season came from throughout the

> Haven branch of the Weather Bu- Union street who died at the Manng the mercury would hit 14 degrees. The drop, he said, would follow after a day of rising temperate 2:30 by George Merwin and Wil

vember 15 in the history of the New Haven branch was 19 in 1909. Torrington reported its minimum reading as 18 degrees, and a maximum of 37. Waterbury saw its mercury topple to 19 degrees. Along the shore, the temperatures were somewhat higher, New London reporting a low of 22 and a high of

# **14 ISABELLA CIRCLES**

St. Margaret's of This Town Discuss Ceremony in Hartford on Nov. 19.

meeting last night, and the chief topic of discussion was the joint installation of officers of 14 circles throughout the state, to be held at the Garde Hotel, Hartford, Sunday, November 19 at 2 o'clock. Any of the members will be welcome to attend the ceremonial which is the first of its kind to be held in Con-necticut. The installing officer will be the state regent, Miss Beatrice Shea of Waterbury. When it is realized that each circle has approximately 20 officers, and that many others will attend, between 400 and 500 are confidently expected.

It will be necessary, however, to Over \$700,000 Will Be Expendmake reservations for the banquet at

6 p. m. by calling Mrs. Andrew Healey, 3594, Thursday evening. A card social followed the business last night. First prize was won by Mrs. Lillian Carney, second recommended; Lincoln (no tion by Mrs. May McVeigh. Candy

# KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Vanderbilt's injured companions, officers reported, were Erskine Gwynne and a man named Duppy. Young Vanderbilt was the son of

#### ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

was announced today. The cere-mony took place in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Brokles

will make their home in Allentown

Government Troops Contin-

Trouble on Island

ue Drive to Stamp Out

Havana, Nov. 15 .- (AP) -Gov-

srament troops were fighting or trailing rebel bands in at least six

provinces today in a vigorous drive to stamp out what threatened to

Advices from Santa Clara said

ng near the lowns of Placetas,

Ask Reinforcements

for reinforcements from Havana as

the city continued under martial

In the capital, Colonel Batista an-

nounced he would gradually release

all political prisoners now in prison.

with the exception of those seized

in the Atares fortress, capture of

Meanwhile, a verdict still

which terminated last week's two

awaited in the trial of 34 soldiers

charged with participating in the

revolt. Colonel Batista disclosed

that a copy of the verdict from the

military court had been transmitted

to army headquarters, though it had

Cable to Roosevelt

Alma Mater, University of Havana

undergraduate newspaper, carried

on page one today what was said to

be a copy of a cable to President

peace and systematic conspirator on the side of revolutionary elements."

RELIEF CONVENTION

"Interpreting the feeling of the

not been referred to him.

The Santa Clara garrison asked

Manajuana and Camajuani.

KEEP UP FIGHTS

FUNERALS

Atlen Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dougherty of Hart-ford, all former residents of Man-chester, was buried here this morning with military honors. From his adopted home in Nutley, N. J., came a delegation of sixteen men, members of Nutley Post, No. 71, American Legion, of which post he was a member, a delegation of eight Elks from the same piace and a delega-tion from the Dilworth-Cornell Post of Manchester added further to the military aspect. The firing squad was provided by the State of Con-necticut sending a squad of Naval Reserves from Hartford, as his war service was in the navy. The Rau-Locks Post, American Legion, Hartford, sent their vice commander

with a delegation of men. The Legion post of Nutley taken charge of the funeral arrangements and that they might berepresented at the funeral, sixteen of them left New York City by automobile this morning and went to the Dillon Funeral Home, Hartford. They were transported from the funeral home as an escort to the body from Hartford to St. James's church where a funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. William Reidy. Reserved seats were provided for the military man.

Organist Charles Packard presided at the organ and was assisted by Ira Bronell on the violin as the mass was sung. At the offertory Arthur E. Keating sang "Ave Maria" and at the consecration a violin solo "Pens-Angelus" played by Mr. Bronell. At the close of the mass Arthur E. Keating sang "Softly and Tenderly" and as the body was being taken from the church Mrs. Clare Brennan sang

Going Home."

As the funeral cortege left church the delegations from Nutley, Hartford and Manchester left their automobiles and marched ahead of the hearse the naval men following in the rear and in this formation the procession proceeded p Main street west on Center street to Griswold street and to St. James' cemetery. The committal service was read by Rev. W. P. Reidy followed by the ritual of the Legion. With the fam-New Haven, Nov. 15 .- (AP) - ily and friends standing on the Connecticut residents turned up south side of the grave the firing their collars, and snuggled deeper squad, from the north side, fired the into their coats today as temperatures toppled far below the freezing of the shots died away the sound-clear Fernandez. While motorists tried to coax life the cemetery was heard, sounded by

Mrs. Margaret Kellner The funeral of Mrs. Margaret And the weather man's the New Kellner, wife of Charles Kellner of street, at 2 o'clock, and Mr. Leclere was assisted at the church service vin S. Stocking, the pastor, officlated. There was a profusion of in the central zone, and \$1.20 in the floral tributes from the wide family north. circle, and from friends and organ-

izations bot. here and in Rockville where Mrs. Kellner lived as a young Organist Sydney MacAlpine presided at the organ and Corwin practicable. Grant, tenor, sang "Softly and Ten-derly Jesus Is Calling," and "Abide With Me."

The bearers were all nephews,
Edward, Walter, August and Eric
Kellner; George Webber and Nelson
Beverstock, all of Rockville. Burial
was in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Freeburn Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Hall Freeburn, widow of the late Robert J. Freeburn, were held from her late home, 33 Lilac street, St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, followed by services at 2:30 at St. followed by services at 2:30 at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Burial was in East cemetery. The bearers were: William Reid, Thomas Freeburn, Stewart Vennart, Arthur Fallon, Henry Sinnamon, Walter Hall. John Chambers sang, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me."

#### **GOVERNMENT APPROVES** CONNECTICUT PROJECTS

ed on Three Plans Which Will Make Many Jobs

Bridgeport, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Approval of three Connecticut public works construction projects under the NRA on which \$770,000 will be expended, was announced by the public works administration in Washington today, through the state public works advisory board here.

Projects approved are a High school in Greenwich to cost \$675,-000; a grade school in Monroe to cost \$70,000, and a grade school in Mansfield to cost \$25,000.

of \$800, to be added to a previous grant of \$5,700, was approved for the town of Mansfield. Leslie A. Hoffman, chief engineer-

of the state public works advisory board which approved the projects before they were sent to Washing-ton, estimated today that 200 men would be given employment on a Greenwich project and that approx-imately 50 men would be given em-

# The marriage of Miss Katherine Adams of 48 Stimmer street to John Brokks of Allentown, Pa.,

Hartford, Nov. 15 (AP) - The Hartford, Nov. 15.—(AP) — The appeal of certain residents of Manchester from the opinion and order of the State Public Utilities Commission in holding that the rates charged by the Manchester Electric Company are not unreasonable, has been withdrawn. A simulation of withdrawal has been signed by the Attorney General and has been forwarded to Professor Libert Levitt at Washington for his signature. Professor Levitt was doubted for the Manchester group.

Manchester group.
Withdrawal of the appeal in the provinces today in a vigorous drive to stamp out what threatened to become serious movement.

Five casualties were reported in a sharp engagement of 35 loyal soldiers of Colonel Fulgencio Batista's army with a rebel band near army with a rebel band near chester was not an original petition-Bayamo, in Oriente province. Advices from Santa Clara said payers' League, was in danger of soldiers and rebels clashed near the falling by the way for lack of funds town of Lara. Several of the rebels when a town meeting voted to beand Antonio Crus, a farmer, were come a party and an appropriation was made to carry out the appeal.

New Bands were reported operat. Whether a new case will be brought has not been intimated by Taxpay

ers' League leaders.

A clam supper will be served at the regular monthly meeting of Hose Company No. 2 of the Min-chester Fire Department, to be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Both regular and honorary members will attend. The meeting will be held at the Hilliard street hose house.

The annual exhibition of work done by pupils of Barnard school will be held in Bernard school on Monday evening, November 20, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The regular academic work will be exhibited in classrooms. In the basement exhibits in art, manual fraining, electricity, cooking, sewing and Roosevelt from the editor, Julio club work will be displayed.

Wyllys Woodruff of East Hartpeople of Cuba," it read, "Alma ford who has been a patient at the Mater demands the immediate recall Erickson home has returned to his of (United States Ambassador) home. Welles, perturber of the public

# ON IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

sary on the projects will be paid \$1 an hour in the southern zone: \$1.10 Connecticut and Rhode Island are

n the northern zone. The rules call for a 80-hour week except in executive, administrative and supervisory positions insofar as

Mayor Walmsley, of New Orleans, president of the Conference of United States Mayors, called a meeting of mayors for tonight.

#### ANNUAL FAIR

Friday Afternoon and Evening, 2 P. M. on 2d Congregational Church Women's League 4 O'CLOCK, PROGRAM BY 25 CHILDREN. 6-8, CAFETERIA SUPPER

8:00, 3-Act Comedy, "THE SWEEPING VICTORY" by Young People, Direction Mrs. J. L. Handley. Booths for Bargains, Gifts, Candy, Refreshments. Admission: Evening, 25c. Children, 15c.

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Potatoes ..... peck 29c

The Best Cocking Yellow Turnips, 1/2 pk. 13c Proje Vernen, Cond.

#### **QUIGLEY ELECTED MAYOR OF CHELSEA**

Democrats Win in Republican Woburn-Other Bay State Election Results.

Boston, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-The Democratic sweep in nominally Republican Woburn and the re-election of Mayor F. Quigley in Chelses. were the outstanding results of the balloting in the nine Massachusetts

In the other seven municipalities, yesterday's voting was in preparation for elections on December 5. Nominees for mayor were selected in Brockton, Taunton, Newburyport and Westfield and candidates for minor offices were chosen in Pea-

body, Quincy and Haverhill. Edward W. Kenney, Democrat who formerly served as president of the city council, defeated his Republican opponent, Mayor W. Peterson, in the Woburn election. Kenney polled 4,441 votes to Peterson's

Chelses passed through one of its most exciting city elections as Mayor Quigley was re-elected for his eighth term. He defeated Representative William H. Helley by 639 votes in a non-partisan contest. Nine were arrested, chiefly for il-

legal voting, during the balloting.
Former Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy"
Gillis was runner-up in a four cornered fight for nomination in Newburyport's municipal primary. Mayor Gayden W. Morill, who defeated Gillis in the last election, headed the

#### **GILEAD**

Sunday had the appearance of a real winter day with four inches of snow on the ground. The state highway department plowed out the road and the children got their mleds out.

Sunday evening the local Christian Endeavor Society joined with Hebron in a union meeting. Robert E. Foote was the leader and a proram for peace was discussed. spent the week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney. Ned Burt of Stamford was a visitor Sunday at C arles Burt's. The card party sponsored by the Grange will be held Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's. Harry Bissell and his mother

Mrs. Annie Bissell of Manchester were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's. C. Daniel Way has been exonerated from criminal negligence in his recent automobile accident and his license has been restored.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote's in Colchester, Friday, Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney's were Mrs. William Pinney and her son Arthur of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinney

of Manchester. Rev. Walter Vey is conducting a Bible Class at the parsonage Wednesday evenings.

Pearl Young of New York City was a week-end guest at Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis's. Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio at-

tended a reception and banquet given by an Italian club of which Mr. Saglio is a member, in Manchester, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Saglio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marchisa of Buckingham spent Sun-day at the Saglio's home with the

Mrs. Charles Fish, Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. Ruby Gibson were visitors in Willimantic Monday af-

About 150 of the school children will be x-rayed Wednesday for tuberculosis under the direction of the State Board of Health. Richard Hubbard who is employed

in New York City spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin will soon. close their home here for the winter and take an apartment in New York

City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Man-chester spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil. Ernest Duran of Palmer, Mass., visited his sister Mrs. Floyd Fogil and her family Sunday,

#### **OPEN FORUM**

THE "FORGET-ME-NOT" GIRL.

She stood on the cold street corner

Holding a slender can And her eyes were as blue as the forget-me-nots She held outstretched in her hand. "Won't you help the veterans"

Softly came her plea Calling to all that passed her by Calling to you and me. No need to tell any story why this work need be done

ill fresh in our mind is the story Of gas mask, trenches, "Hun." The hands that reached out were Some were old, frimy, work scarred

Again 'twas the manicured hand on the wheel Of a high powered pleasure car. One veteran tells the story Of a lad scarce up to his knee

Proudly held up his offering

Out on another corner A girl shabby of coat and shoe shyly held up her pennies And the box was richer by two. Its just the oft proven story One well known to us all America's voice was raised in appeal And her children answered her cell. "Forward."

#### PLAN FINE PROGRAM FOR BUREAU'S ANNUAL

County Farm Group to Have non Center Tomorrow.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Tolland County Farm Bureau will be held on Thursday evening at Vernon Grange Hall, Vernon Center. A large number are expected to attend. A very interesting program has

been arranged by a committee

headed by State Senator Edwin R. Dimock, as follows: At 6:30, meeting of the committee in the Tolland County Farm Bureau office in Rockville: 6:45 o'clock, meeting of the reception committee at the Vernon Grange with President and Mrs. R. E. Foote and Senator and Mrs. E. R. Dimock; 7 o'clock, supper, group singing, reports, business, etc., will be carried on while at the tables and the singing will o'clock, reports of officers, chairman of committees, election of officers, etc., 8:30 o'clock, twentyminute talk on the topic "Organization" by Walter Stemmons; 8:50 o'clock, adjourn to upstairs hall where nusic will be furnished by some of the "Saw Mill Gang;" o'clock, dancing girls and magic by Ernest K. Schieldge, followed by

Annual Baptist Roll Call The annual roll call and supper of the Rockville Baptist church will be held in the church social rooms tomorrow evening. This is one of the major church events of the dications are that the attendance

will be large. The svening's program will open with a supper at 6:30 o'clock served by the Ladies Aid Society. Immediately following the supper the church roll will be called by the clerk. Each member is to be asked to give brief remarks and letters from those who could not attend will be read.

Afterward a short program will be presented including piano selec-Leslie Debley while Miss Porothy Miss Dora Pinney of Hartford Stoneman will render a vocal selection. The children of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Walker will render some spir-

The address of the evening will be delivered by Rev. A. Avery Gates, pastor of Memorial Baptist church, of Hartford. There will also be a short talk by the general secretary of the Connecticut. Baptist State Convention, Rev. E. E. Gates, D.D., of Hartford.

Charity Card Party A record number were on hand last evening for the big card party held under the sponsorship of the Rockville Emblem Club at the Elks Home. The entire proceeds will be used to bring Christmas cheer to the homes of the poor people of the community. Following the card and refreshments were served.

Minstrels Tonight "The Dixie Land Minstrel Show" Baptist church at the Town Hall. Walter Leonard is to be the interlocutor while the end men will be Wilson Wright, Robert Reedy, Saturday week, the pawnbroker will

3 Day Sale

**CURTAINS & DRAPES** 

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Final Clean-up of Odd Lots

ned including a song and tap dance by Charles Stevenson, a solo and dance by Wilson Wright, a solo by Sophie Morgan, a solo by Mrs.
Robert Reedy, quartet selections, a specialty dance by Leroy Morgan, solos by Catherine Reedy, as well as solos by Archie Reedy, Lloyd Basey, Robert Reedy and Mildred

Cooking Schoo Miss Helen Jones of New York, will conduct a cooking school in Wesleyan hall, Park Place, on Fri-Big Yearly Meeting at Ver- day afternoon under the sponsor ship of the Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The classes will open at 2:15 o'clock and the public is invited. Prizes will be awarded and

> Briefs Attorney Edward Lonergan was able to visit his office in the Prescott block yesterday after an ab sence of nearly eight weeks caused by illn as following an automebile accident. He recently returned from

light refreshments will be served.

St. Francis hospital, Hartford. A public card party will be held on Thursday evening at the Crystal Lake Community House for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society of the church. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine, of the Rockville House, has been named administrator of the estate of her be led by L. D. Eaton of Bolton; 8 husbanc, A. L. Chapdelaine, who

died last week after a long illness. Notwithstanding the snow storm yesterday the annual fall clean-up was completed by the Public Works Department under the supervision of Supt. George B. Milne. This cleaning up was started on Monday

The Ladies Aid Society of the Vernon Methodist Episcopal church will hold a turkey supper in the church social rooms on Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. A lar-e number accompanied the Union church players to Manchester last evening to witness the presentation of the two musical year. Invitations have been sent to comedias entitled "The Minister's all members of the church and ined." which have been presented in

Rockville on several occasions. A large number attended the card party held on Tuesday evening by Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks at the Elks Home. Progressive and pivot bridge was played. The proceeds will be added to the charity funds for the Christmas

A special meeting of the Common Council will be held tonight so that it will be possible to pass on tions by Miss Marion Kent and all bills before the close of the

A public whist will be held this evening in the Catholic Ladies of Columbus hell in the Prescott block for the benefit of the American Legion Auxiliary. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Tolland Grange will hold one of its series of whists on Friday eve-

ning at the Community House. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Alfred Whitley of Methaen, Mass., is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. John Dailey of Orchard

PAWNS FOOTBALL TICKETS

Atlanta, Nov. 15. - (AP) - A pawnbroker here has a pledge of which he must rid himself by Nogames a social hour was enjoyed vember 25 or it won't be worth the paper its written on.

The slip is for two choice tickets t the Georgia-Georgia Tech footwill be presented this evening by ball game to be played on that date. the Excelsior Club of Rockville for The transaction was recorded in the the benefit of the First African pawnbroker's report to police headquarters. The tickets cost \$6 and were pawned for \$4.

Unless somebody rustles up \$4 by Archie Reedy and Leroy Morgan. be on the 50 yard line Many excellent features are plan- Georgia-Georgia Tech game. be on the 50 yard line at the

RELEASE FROM JAIL

Atlanta, Nov. 15 -(AP)-Al Capone again is seeking his release from the Federal pentientiary here where he is serving a term for tax

His attorney, Frank Doughman, has notified the district attorney he would present a second petition for writ of habeas corpus in Federal Court, probably some time today. Doughthan said the petition would argue that Capone's trial was barred by the statute of limitation and claimed that new evidence, uncovered since a previous hearing, would prove his case.

Hoon receiving such a petition, the court merely soknowledges it and sets a date for the hearing.

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1:45-'News and Views of the

son's Orchestra. 8:80—New Deal on Main Street, 9:00—Russian Balalaka Orches

Christiaan Kriens, director.

10:30-National Radio Forum.

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, November 15, 1933

4:00—Betty and Bob. 4:15—Rhythmic Serenade.

4:30-British Broadcasting

pany Salute to Radio City.

5:00—True Railroad Stories.

5:30-Kellos Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:01 Lenington Hotel Orchestra.

6:34 Sports Review - Bill Wil-

6:00—Program Calendar.

6:30-Time, temperature.

6:42-Famous Sayings.

6:25-Home Skatch.

liams.

6:40-Weather.

5:15 The News.

10:00-Corn Cob Club.

1:00-Silent.

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 (Central and Bastern Standard Times) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

Cent. East.

4:30 - 5:30 - Tom Mix's Sketch—east
4:45 - 5:45 - The Wizard of O., Drama
5:00 - 6:00 - Dinner Concert—also est
5:30 - 6:30 - Back of News - basic;
Tom Mix—repeat for wmaq ksd
6:48 - 6:48 - Jan Peerce, Tenor—c to e
6:00 - 7:00 - Roxanne Wallace & Quar.
6:15 - 7:15 - Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30 - 7:30 - Lum & Abner—east only
6:48 - 7:45 - The Geldbergs, Serial Act
7:00 - 8:00 - Bert Lahr and Gee. Gleen
7:30 - 8:30 - Waltzes by Abe Lyman
8:00 - 9:00 - The Troubsdours—also e
8:30 - 9:30 - Lee Reisman's Orchestra
8:00 - 10:30 - Radio Forum—est to est
9:30 - 10:30 - Radio Forum—est to est
10:00 - 11:00 - Meyer Davis & Orchestra
10:15 - 11:15 - The King's Jestera—east;

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4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45— 5:45—Cowboy Tom—basic only
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only: Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
8:15— 6:15— Bobby Benson— east
only: Al and Pete—west & Dixie
5:30— 6:30—Vera Van, Songs—east;
Jack Armstrong—repeat to midw

Witness Points Out Driver

Night of Abduction.

rewer was spirited away.

Hamm again.

ter in a booth.

store at the time, was asked:

Thomas drug store last June?"
"Yes, I do," he replied.

MRS. KELLY REMOVED

Labissoniere hurried down from the stand, and pointed directly at Touhy. Touhy did not change his

TO NEW PENITENTIARY

Washington, Nov. 15. — (AP) — Mrs. Katherine Kelly and Ora

Shannon, convicted in connection with the Urschel kidnaping, are to serve their sentences at the Federal

detention prison at Milan, Michigan.

for the reception of "a small group of long term Federal female prisoners who are not eligible for the

women's reformatory at Alderson,

West Virginia."
"The first group has left the Cininnati workhouse and the Shelby
bounty penal farm at Memphis,
Tennessee," the Department said,
dding that the Kelly and Shannon
women were included.

Mrs. Kelly is the wife of George

FROM PRINCE MDIVANI

Angeles, Nov. 15. — (AP) — McCormic, Grand Opera was granted a divorce today

"Machine Gun") Kelly who is

PERA SINGER FREED

ith the Urschel case.

The Justice Department announced today that a part of the Milan institution has been set aside

MAN IDENTIFIED

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East; wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest; wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwer koil wren wmag kso wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtml wibs kstp wabo wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjan wfla-wsun wlod arm wmc wsb wapi 10:15—11:15—The King's Jestera—east;
Lum and Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
11:05—12:05—Buddy Rogers Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

Cent. East.

4:80—5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00—6:00—Ernie Hoist & Orchestra 5:30—6:30— Irane Beasiay, Songs—east; Singing Lady—repeat for wgn 5:45—6:45—Lowell—Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest 6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15—7:15—Gems of Melody, Orches. 6:30—7:30—Potrash and Perlmutter 6:45—7:45—Irané Rich on Hollywood 7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic 7:30—8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skft 7:45—8:46—Red Davis, Sketch—basic 8:00—9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatic 8:30—9:30—John McCormack—c to c 9:00—10:00—Pedro Via and Orchestra 9:30—10:30—Music Magic of Chierge 10:00—11:30—Mountain Music — sast only; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat

only: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat 10:15—11:15—Poet Prince, Songs—to c 10:30—11:30—Enric Madriguera Orches. 11:05—12:00—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Henry King & Orchestra perior Judge H. Parker Wood, who Then she told about her two years of married life with the Prince. She AS HAMM KIDNAPER said he did not want her to have any friends/ telling her she must

could never "associate with common people."
"Did Prince Serge ever abuse you?" asked her lawyer. "I'll say he did," the singer shot of Automobile He Saw on back. "He struck me and threat-

remember she was a "princess" and

15, 0. 8. 6.

4:00—Claude Hopkins' Orchestra. 4:30—News Flashes. Educational Feature. 4:45 Ye Happy Minstrels. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Jack Brooks, orchestra. 5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-Amer-

11:01—Meyer Dayis' Orchestra. 11:15—Phil Harris Orchestra, ican Boy. 5:45-Douglas A. Smith, baritone; 11:35—Ted Weems' Orchestra. 12:00 midn.—Ralph Kirbery. Joseph Soifer, pianist. 8:00—Buck Rogers — "Adventure 12:05—Ben Bernie's Orchestra. in the 25th Century." 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangera. 12:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 6:30-Male Quartet.

6:35-Vers Van. 6:45—Marvelous Melodies; Frank Hazard, tenor; Brusiloff's Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Theater of Real Life. 7:30-Music in the Air. 7:45—Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00—Harriet Lee; trio; Joe

Freen's Orchestra. 8:15—Edwin C. Hill. 8:30—Albert Spalding, America's Foremost Violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritone. 9:00-Irvin Cobb.

9:15-Pride of Champions: Morton and Jacques Renard's Orches-9:30 Guy Lembardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen. 10:00— Waring's Pennsylvanians; Moran and Mack, the Two Black

0:30-Columbia News Service, 10:45-Presenting Mark Warner. 11:30—Ossie Nelson's Orchestra.

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 H. C., 282-8 M.

Wednesday, November 15, 1988 4:00-German Greetings to Radio

City - Berlin Symphony Orches-4:30-Walter Dawley, Organist. 5:00-Firenze Orchestra. 5:15-Stanley Karnasiewicz, baritone; Walter Arbour, planist.

5:30—Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:33 - Songs without Words -6:45-Your Folks and Mine.



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## 7:30—Putah and Perimutter. 7:46—Prese Rich for Welch. 8:00—Emo Crime Clues. 8:30—Dangerous Paradise Wi Time." 8:00—Bert Lahr with George OF

Bisis Bits and Mark Dawson. 8:45—Red Davis (drama)—Curtis 9:15—Don Bestor's Orchestra with Ray Ferkins, Shirley Howard. 9:30 — The Travelers Hour — 9:00-20,000 Years in Sing Sing-Warden Lewis E. Lawes. 9:30 — John McCormick, tenor String Orchestra. 10:00—Ray Perkins and Shirley Howard. 10:16—Joe and Bateese: 10:31—Lew Conrad and his Cas-

cades Orchestra. 10:45 News. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature 11:04—Sports Review — Bill Wil-11:15-Post Prince - Anthony Frome, tendr. 12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra.

2:30-Hotel Pierre Orchestra 1:00—Program Calendar.

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

The busiress men's boxing class will meet from 5 to 6. The men's life saving class will meet from 7 to 7:45. Non-swimmers' class for men will Leet from 7:45 to 8:30. Women's gym class, 7:15 to 8:00. Basketball practice for girls and women from 8;00 to 8:80. The swedish and St. Mary's girls church bowling league match scheduled from 8 to 9 Thursday night has beer postponed until

Congressman from Pennsylvania Will Head Program at Tomorrow's Meeting.

rom Pennsylvania, one time Selicitor General of the United States, and a nationally known speaker and writer, has just accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at the evening dinner session of the annual meeting of the Manufactur-ers Association of Connecticut to be held at the New Haven Lawn Club, Thursday, November, 16, according to word received today from asso-ciation headquarters. Donald R. Richberg, General Counsel of the N. R. A., is scheduled as the principal speaker at the afternoon session. Mr. Beck is known throughout

the nation as the staunchest defender, in Congress and out, of the liberties guaranteed to industry and tional authority, he has been a constant challenge to those who would ignore the restraints imposed on governmental agencies by our fundamental charter.

later in the season. Thursday night honorary bencher of the French

James M. Beck, Congressman

liberties guaranteed to industry and ing will be held at the home of the individual by the Constitution.

Recognized as a leading Const'tu The Grange held its election of

Mr. Beck has been widely honored both at home and abroad. He is a member of the British bar and an "Legion of Honor", a commander of

the Belgian Council the Crown', and a communion of Poland's "Polonia Restitute" His best known tworks are "The Pushing of the New Pression. "The Validate of the States," and "The Constitution of the Bistes," and "The Constitution of the United States," the last being a standard west on the sub-

being a standard work on the subject. His fame as a public speaker
is due not only to his superior
knowledge of his subject, but also to
his engaging manner of delivery.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman
of the State Recovery Board, has
been scheduled as the first speaker
on the afternoon program. He will
talk on The Work of the State Recovery Board.

covery Board."

Nominations for officers to serve for the coming year and four directors to serve for four years beginning January 1, 1934, will be presented by the nominating committee for approval at the business session

in the afternoon.

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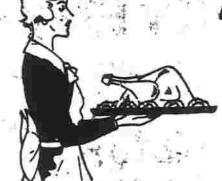
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#### FLUE OVERHEATED, THREATENS HOUSE

#### Dent Family Driven from Gertrude Simmons, of Willimantic. **Apel Place Home by Early** Morning Blaze.

Fire, thought to have originated in an overheated chimney caused considerable damage to the home of Fred Dent on Apel Place at 2 o'clock this morning. The firemen spent the better part of an hour fighting the blaze that continued to break out in the wall that divided the kitchen and living room and also between the ceiling of the first floor and the flooring of the second

When the blaze was discovered by members of the family the parlor was full of smoke and the fire was burning in the southeast corner of the room, close to a coal heating stove. An effort was made to get into the room to reach a telephone to send in an alarm, but this was not possible. The cries of Mrs. Dent and her daughter awakened Aloysius Murphy who lives next door. He dressed and in order to send in an alarm had to run from his home on Apel Place to the boiler room of the Bon Ami factory to tell the watchman to sound the alarm.

to spread further, but while waiting for the arrival of the department, Willard Mack, who lives next door, assisted by a few neighbors, carried water to the upper floor. By wetof the chimney the blaze was checked. Both companies of the north end department turned out and chemicals were used. It proved a mean fire to fight and with Chief Coleman working on the second floor directing men and his assistof the first floor, the fires were exand the recall sounded.

The members of the Dent family | Harold Gray.

It was piercing cold. No water cation. was turned on, which was fortunate for the firemen as it would have assembling an old house which he been a hard night to handle a hose moved some weeks ago from Windbecause of the weather and also be- ham to Talcottville. Students of the cause of lack of sufficient light in Trade school at Willimantic did

#### SHIP STILL AGROUND

patrol boat from Erie, Pa., strove all State Board of Health. J. Banks night to free the grounded craft. At Jones, head of the local Board of dawn the lake was tossed by the Health, arranged with the town auwhipping gale and efforts to remove thorities to assume the expenses of the Callander appeared for the time | the project, as it was thought that

being to be useless. the lake shoal since Tuesday morn-ing with its crew of 20 men. Its cents per child, for examination position is still not considered pre- and it is felt that the examinations

#### HEBRON

spent several weeks with Mrs. Rosella Waldo, returned this week to her home in Wethersfield. Mrs. is acting as companion for Mrs. Waldo, arriving before Mrs. Teft's departure. Mrs. Waldo passed another birthday last Sunday. The day was spent quietly. Neighbors called and offered congratulations.

Allan L. Carr took a carful of young poopl to Middle Haddam last Sunday evening, to attend a young people's fellowship service, under the leadership of the Rev. L. A. Mansur. The evening service at St. Peter's was omitted. Mrs. Heler White attended the

funeral services of her brother, Arthur C. Hills, last Thursday, at East Hampton. Mr. Hills, a teacher of mucic, and an accomplished musician, was well known here, and his death was a shock, not only to his relatives, but to all who knew him. He was instantly killed in Branford by a trolley. In former years he conducted singing classes in this and other nearby towns. He visited the White family here only two wee'ts ago. Mrs. White has also received word that her sister Mrs. Faith Burlingame, of Charleton. Mass., is seriously ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jane M.

Hills, in New Haven. Robert E. Will, of the faculty of Connecticut State Agricultural College, was a Sunday visitor at the This gave the fire an opportunity home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord. spread further, but while waiting Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will, of Storrs, also spent Sunday at the

Allan L. Carr, reader at St. Peter's Fpiscopal church, motored to ting down the floors in the vicinity Staffordville on Monday, accompanied by the Fev. and Mrs. Asa W. Mellinger, of Columbia, to attend a

meeting of the Pastors' Union. Richard Linde, of West Hartford, spent the week-ene with his cousin,

John Horton. Frederick A. Rathbun was home ant, William McGonigal taking care from Hartford for the week-end, which he spent here with his famtinguished just as fast as they broke | ily. Mr and Mr. Arthur McDonald through the sidewalls or floor. It and daughter, Elaine, of Hartford, took an hour of this kind of work also spent the week-end here as before the fire had been extinguished guests of Mrs. McDonald's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

escaped with little more than their Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton night clothes and a few articles that have closed their bungalow and rethey were able to pick up on their turned to New Haven for the winway out. They were given shelter | ter months. Mrs. Horion has spent in the homes of families in that the summer and fall here, Mr. Hor-

Horace Porter is working on remost of the work in moving the

Notices were read in the churches last Sunday, and have since Long Point, Ont., Nov. 15.—(AP)

Her keel wedged fast on a sandbar off the Norfolk county peninsula
near here, the steamer D. E. Calnear here, the Steamer D. E. Calplace today at the Town Hall, Helander of the Valley Camp Coal bron Green. Parents were urged to Company was still aground today. One steamer, the Nelson, and a which is under the auspices of the in large families, especially among The Callander has been held on the poor, parents would be unable are needed most of all in such

Don't let jangled nerves

rob you of poise

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White and family, and Aleck White, of Gilead, were Sunday guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Helen

cial notice of his appointment as chief librarian of the Yonkers, N. Y., public library. The position carries a \$3,500 salary. Mr. Will assumes his duties today. He is a graduate of Wesleyan University and obtained his professional train- FORMER MAYOR IS SHOT ing in the School of Library Service, Columbia University, N. Y. He is certiled by the education department of New York State r a librari un. He has had seven years' experience in library work as head is found in "Who's Who In Library Service." He is a member of the American Library Association, and of the New York Library Association. He is also a member of Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Sigma Nu the office of the Ringling Eagle, crease. of this place, is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women. For the past five years she has occupied the county seat, and surrendered to the position of statistician at Connectic t Agricultural College.

Supervisor and Mrs. Charles M. Larcomb, of West Hartford, visited Dave Spradling, editor

over the week-end.

Mrs. C. E. Pendleton, of Colchester, accompanied Mrs. Anne C. Gila motor trip to New London Monday, to call on Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Salla.s. Miss Clarissa Pendleton is spending a few days with Mrs. Grin on I. Will has received offi-Sellers, who is recovering fron illness. Mr. Sellers was called to his home in Ardmore, Pa., Monday, by the critical illness of his father.

# BY BAPTIST MINISTER

Ringling, Okla., Nov. 15.—(AP) wounded today by the Rev. C. O. fering from severe colds, while oth-Bigbie, pastor of the First Baptist ers have been stricken with true

Fraternity. Mrs. Will, a daughter weekly newspaper, was reported to of Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord, have climaxed a political misunderstanding

> Sheriff L. R. Goza. "I had to do it," the sheriff quoted

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must make room for their display so we resorted to this

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cases. Reports of the tests will be their summer camp at Burnt Hill Eagle, told officers that Bigbie en-"Look here, Tidwell!"

When the justice turned toward bert an' Miss Susan Pendleton on the preacher, the latter fired a pistol, Spradling said. The bullet entered Tidwell's chest about two inches above the h eart. He was taken to a hospital, where his condition was reported critical.

After the shooting, the preacher drove away in h is automobile. MANY CASES OF GRIP

Freakish Weather Held to Blame for Prevalence of Respiratory Disorders.

ARE REPORTED IN TOWN

grip and are confined to their beds.

Sudden changes in weather conditions are held responsible for the outbreak. Comparatively warm one The minister drove to Waurika, day, raining the next, snowing on the day after that, with sudden and drastic drops in temperature—the weather during the past week or two has been made to order for the the catching of bad colds.

# ISSUED IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 15. - (AP) -Chairman Edward P. Mulrooney, of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, today set at rest reports that the board had decided to limit the number of liquor licenses issued at this time.

we are not using the power," Mulrooney said when asked about re- by Dr. E. V. McCollum of Baltiports circulated yesterday that a limit had been decided upon.

The chairman explained that the

board merely had stated numbers of each type of license certificate indexian of the Mamaroneck, N. Y., C. L. Tidwell, 55, former mayor of free library. His record as librarian is found in "Who's Who In Library Ringling and now justice of the have invaded Manchester. Scores the number that would be needed. peace, was shot and seriously of residents are reported to be suf- This was done, he said, so that there would not be any waste of forms, which were quite expensive. Mulrooney said that if, when the

present supply has been exhausted, they will be printed.

# WILL ATTEND McCOLLUM

to Go from Here.

will go to Hartford Thursday eve-'We have authority under the will go to Hartford Thursday eve-state law to make limitations, but ning, Novembe. 16, to hear a lecture at the Bushnell Memorial Hall more, noted biochemist.

here is need for additional licenses and Ford Council, the health educa-

Manchester Group Organized by Miss Buttle, Public Nurse,

A group of Manchester people interested in the subject of nucrition

Miss Dorothy Buttle, public health nurs in Manchester, is organizing the party from this town, which will include members of the staff of the Manchester Memorial hospital, social workers, and probably some members of the medical and dental processions. Dr. McCollum's lecture is free

and is being presented under the auspices of the Connecticut Dairy tion organization, of Connecticut 701 Main Street

LECTURE IN HARTFORD dairy industry. The speaker is regarded as a high authority or the subject of foods and their relation to health. The talk will start at 8 o'clock in the Colonial room of the

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#### STELLAR ACHIEVEMENT.

Connecticut bids fair to lead the world in one of the most important man of the Connecticut Tubercu- when he entered the RFC.

of Connecticut that not only is the pany. principal actor in the working out of this agency for the eventual elim- interesting itself in these and possistate's tuberculosis board, but those persons entrusted with the care of the state's tuberculous wards.

ly worked out by which Dr. Maher's they are getting them. contribution to human well being shall be brought to full operation. But it appears to be reasonably certain that to Connecticut physicians, Company was organized to obtain and perhaps to the facilities provided and to the stimulus to research inherent in our Connecticut system for the care of the victims of this dread disease, will soon be due the gratitude of the world.

#### FORGOTTEN.

Governor Cross proposes but we hear nothing about what the Merritt Highway Commission plans or proposes or even thinks about the plans or proposals of others, unless some individual member of the comthe way the commission is being ignored.

In 1931 this commission was the State Highway Commissioner is. ex officio, one. The commission is to be the controlling body after the highway is built. The law also provides that it shall "co-operate with the State Highway Department and other departments in the develland in the vicinity thereof."

assistance.

There are indications that the Merritt Highway Commission does not relish being ignored in the planning of the much-discussed road. It is beginning to make faint noises. Possibly it may get up ginger enough, by and by, to challenge in him apply to the Control Board for Beth Benton Sutherland carved the courts the right of the Highway a copy of the law. He will discov- to only a few experts in the world. Commissioner to be a complete au- er that no copies are available and Each of the moonstone faces is a tocrat in this matter of road building at least in this particular instance where the law seems to place his lawyer considerable of the responsibility. and perhaps some of the authority. on the shoulders of the very special stretch of speedway.

#### HOME LOAN WORK.

If, as a good many people believe, is easy. For example, the Washthe Blue Eagle angle of the NRA ington correspondent of a Connecreceived an undue amount of pub- ticut contemporary points out that licity, to the end that the country the expense of administering the was led to expect altogether too Home Loan Corporation activity much from this feature of the re- had, up to the time of "the last 1839.

covery plans, it is possibly true that available figures," almost equaled there are some other activities of the amount of the loans made. the federal government which get less than ther rightful measure of cation of beaurocratic wasts. It public notice. One of these may would, however, be just about as be the Home Owners Loan Corpor- fair to make the statement that a

Connecticut folks that, in this state one four hundred dollar lathealone, during the first nine days of which perhaps might be true enough this month more than 100 loans if we struck our balance at the hour were closed, every one of them rep- of the completion of the first unit resenting the saving of somebody's of product after the building and home from impending foreclosure. equipping of the factory.

than 6,200 had been taken under necessarily went on. consideration as apparently eligible Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston. It is evident that, at this rate, be- lished, it is highly improbable that fore the year is out a tremendous the correspondent who made the

the highest beneficence. ed with very little noise.

#### QUIZZING MR. JONES.

Jesse H. Jones has been chairman scientific achievements of all time. of the Reconstruction Finance Cor-While the medical profession has poration since April, 1982. Precome to be inordinately cautious to- vious to that he had been chairman ward any announcement of "cures" of the Bankers Mortgage Company which it may have discovered or of Houston, Texas. He is underevolved, there is much in the state- stood to have severed his connecment of Dr. Stephen J. Maher, chair- tion with the Mortgage Company losis Commission, concerning his November, 1932, a subsidiary of the discoveries in the bacterial destruc- Bankers Mortgage Company was tion of tuberculosis bacilli to sup- formed the Midland Mortgage Comport the belief that what Dr. Maher pany, chartered in Delaware. Two is announcing is, in reality, a spe- days afterward it received permiscific cure for human tuberculosis. sion to do business in Texas. Last The spiendor and blessedness of June an RFC loan of \$1,070,000 was such a discovery would be beyond made to the Midland Mortgage Company and another loan of \$430,000 It is especially gratifying to us was "authorized" to the same com-

The Senate Banking Committee is ination of the white plague a man bly other loans to the Houston instiresponsible for the statement that who have worked with him are all Mr. Jones' brother is the operator likewise men of Connecticut and of the Midland company. It is pointed out that some panks have created subsidiary companies in or-Perhaps it may be a little time der to obtain loans from the RFC yet before the technique is complete- without having the public know that

One of the things the Senate Committee is liable to ask Mr. Jones is whether his brother's Midland a loan for the benefit of the Bankers' Mortgage company which Mr. Jones used to head before he was

There has long been an impression that some of the wrong kind of people got into the Reconstruc- adolescent girl. Many a debutante tion Finance Corporation-especial-When the Merritt Highway is ly among those who have suffered, under discussion, which is frequent- as depositors in closed banks, from get a dress that is wide enough but tect one from it. ly, we are told what Highway Com- the ruthless methods by which that missioner Macdonald plans and what body "aided" so many banks to their

#### LIQUOR LAW FIGHT.

That paragon of legal, social and economic wisdom, the Connecticut mission lifts his voice in protest at Liquor Control Law, develops new squeaks and sputters almost daily. Now the druggists are planning a package stores in the sale of liquor rope. other than on prescription.

As to the merits of this particular controversy the druggists are, public, but it is quite generally interesting to note that an official of opment of such highway and the the State Board of Pharmacy Com- thor, Clarence Day, except Henry get past the lymphatic gland and missioners has publicly said that Apparently it is not the intent of the druggists can and will success- seems, is that Day has been an inthe Highway Department to per- fully evade the law if the ruling is valid for years, a victim of arthritis, the body fights them with a sub-The not changed. He pointed out that meets no newcomers, sees only his acute inflammation. ap- no permit is needed for the compears to have forgotten that there pounding of medicines and that it them, though now he can. He spends members its existence, to think ounce or two of peppermint to a very poorly of any such superfluous pint of liquor and make medicine that lends distinction to his writing.

> This is only one of a score of ways in which the Liquor Control act puts a premium on law evasion. has a necklace that she prizes above Incidentally, if there is any citi-

zen who would like to know exactly what the Liquor Control Act is, let will be told that if he wants information on the law he must consult

Which is an interesting little situation, all by itself.

Criticism of the mechanics of the various recovery measures, when the animating desire is to discredit,

There is in this plenty of impliprivate manufacturing enterprise It will probably be news to most had expended \$600,000 in producing

It will equally be news that up The Home Loan Corporation has to the tenth day of this month a only just now, after many weeks of total of 13,000 applications for gov- preparatory work, got down to the ernment relief through the readjust- actual making of loans in quantity. ment of mortgage loans had been It took a good while to set up the received from Connecticut home machinery; it could not have been owners and that of these no less otherwise. Meantime expenditure

When, at the end of another for Home Loan Corporation loans. month, a new total of loans is pubamount of distress and loss will statement referred to above will see have been averted and that the any particular advantage to the Home Loan Corporation will have smearers in comparing the amount proven itself to be an institution of of money loaned with the amount spent in loaning it-much less at A great deal has been accomplish- the end of another year. He will, no doubt, keep entirely mum on the

#### TOT EXPLOITATION.

Of Ruth Schlenczyski, eight year old prodigy pianist who plays Bach concerts, her father is quoted as saying: "I won't have my little girl worn out before she reaches her She has only a little time to be a little one-and she will have such a long time to play music!"

A beautiful sentiment. One may wonder, however, to what extent it has ruled the decisions of parents whose child, at eight, plays Besthoven, Mendelssohn and Chopin with sufficient skill and finish to set the critics agape and draw big box office."

No doubt Mr. Schlenczyski is sufficiently sincere about wishing his little girl to have some childhood, but to postpone that gift until the unfortunate little creature has made a fine wad of cash for the old folks is to take some of the bloom

thing appears to have come out of lungs. these troublous times. At last manufacturers of clothing are looking facts in the face and beginning . 30 One department store new an-

nounces shirts and collars for men in man's torso. In addition there are over-long suits for the poor soul who is six feet four or more and could 15 and 25. Young women who are never before get his trousers or coat

launched a drive to fit the over-fat has gone through this trying period she have been worn out trying to weight up to the age of 30 helps pronot too long. Short-waisted women throughout the country, too, seem to to four inches shorter from the company now has "beds to accom-

Even old Carnegie Hall is maktest case in the courts to determine lounge is being installed behind the healthy body is well able to overcreated by special legislative act. the right of the Liquor Control second tier boxes where folk can come the germs. After the germ Board to classify drug stores as gather during intermission — after enters the system it is first carried

> Some Light on Day At a literary tea the other day conversation centered around "God perhaps, more concerned than the and My Father." one of the two books that Alexander Woollcott recold friends. Until recently his arms were so affected that he couldn't use would be easy enough to add an most of his time in a wheel chair. But with all his suffering, he never loses that quiet, sustained humor

Mrs. Raskob's Necklace Other women may boast of their crown jewels, but Mrs. John Raskob all other jewels in the world. It is made of platinum links and has 12 moonstone medallions, carved, each with a child's face. them, employing a fine art known miniature of one of Mrs. Raskob's

This and that: Several of New York's department stores have colorful flower wagons, presided over by girls dressed in gay European peas-ant costumes, which have tiny boutonnieres of fresh flowers. One de-

#### Apparently We're Not Afraid of the Big Bad Bear, Either



exercise, the strain of early preg-

nancies and poor digestion. A tu-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Foods for Nerves)

yous people are in such a condition

nerves, or from destructive think-

(Hay Fever)

complete article on this trouble by

(Potatoes With Meals)

with every meal like so many peo-

Question: Mrs. Naomi, B. asks:

Answer: Potatoes are the least

vegetables, and may be used with

use of the other starches. Still, an

the skins on and use them as the

with them some of the cooked and

It contains vitamin B in abundance

contains about 14 per cent protein,

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

less than half that of the 1982 sea-

Riot guns using either long

elements does it contain?'

hours?

What vitamins or food

protein meal with less harm than

the disease

What are they?"

## HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. En-close stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

YOU MAY HAVE THIS DIEASE of fresh air, narrow chest, lack of AND NOT KNOW PT

that he had tuberculosis of the bones for the scare of this disease are found in some of the prehistoric skeletons. Tuberculosis of the bones is still present among human beings but is not as common as that form New York, Nov. 15. -One good of the disease which attacks the

Tuberculosis of the lungs is our foremost chronic lung disorder and is a germ disease which at one time ranked first as the cause of death, The death rate is dropping, due to the fact, that with the correct treatquarter sizes—also shaped shirts ment, many cases are cured. The that come somewhere near fitting a average case lasts between 2 to 5 years and the disease is most frequently found between the ages of too thin are most likely to develop it. Insurance companies point out that the disorder occurs more often in those who are underweight before the age of 30 and there is little doubt that normal

most every adult person living in a be recognized for the first time and large city has already had tubercuseveral firms are specializing in losis of the lungs, but in such a dresses and coats that are from one mild form that the body has healed causes of hay fever?" itself without the patient ever waist to the arm-hole. Last, but not knowing he had it. One who has had least, a furniture manufacturing a gentle attack and recovered dein the body, which comes entirely from using wrong food, or food in velops a special substance in the modate the six-foot-three gentle- blood which helps protect against bad combinations. You may have a further attacks. forwarding a large, self-addressed Of the millions who have had light

attacks, only a few whose resisting plans to make the most of the ance is low ever actually succumb end of prohibition. A buffet supper to tuberculosis of the lungs and the the manner of similar halls in Eu- to a lymphatic gland or node. Here the bacillus is inspected about the same as criminals are looked over lymphatic gland is able to handle the germ, but there is some evidence lymph node for a long time, causing ommended out of a whole year's no trouble, but waiting for a chance crop. No one present knew the au- when the resistance is lowered, to Seidel Canby, editor of The Satur- reach the lung, where it begins to principal part of a meal, combining day Review. The reason for this it multiply. As these germs are not very powerful, they work slowly and raw greens.

The body brings up other defenses up the germs in a tough cage of scar tissue or fibrous tissue. The blood may bring extra/ amounts of wheat is an excellent means of furcalcium which is used to build a this method the invaders are imprisoned and shut away from the tion and nerves. The whole wheat nearby healthy tissues. The body may be prepared by soaking it over has now conquered the disease and night and boiling it in the morning the patient gets well, which is what until it bursts open. Hard wheat When the body is weakened and 1 1-2 per cent fat, 88 per cent car-

the germs win out, they break down | bohydrates and 2 per cent mineral the lung tissue and the symptoms of matter. the disease become noticeable. the right treatment is used, the body still has an excellent chance to recover, as it has an undoubted power to greatly increase its fighting forces, given the right conditions. Because tuberculosis responds

most curable disease. these in one single day . . . Le down the resisting power and pave short range ammunition have been Maison Lafitte, favorite speak-easy the way for the development of added to the equipment of Missouri restaurant of theatrical and literary tuberculosis are: wrong diet; wrong state highway patrolmen. people, has the picture of a pirate over its price list. It is the famous Pirate LaFitte for whom the restaurant is named and has no contained and has no co nection with the prices under it, the poisoning and lack of sun directly on proprietor assures his customers. The last partly explains graves of Kentucky pioneers at the skin. The last partly explains graves of Kentucky pioneers at why people in cities who are shut Harrodsburg are still deciperable. Navigation of the Flint river in indoors, suffer more from tubercu- In 1982 unemployed Jews in Michigan was attempted as early as losis than those in the country. Palestine totaled 1863 as campared Other contributing causes are lack with 9568 in 1931.

Worry . . . Seven or More Women Likely to Be In Congress Next

By RODNEY DUTCHER

the good from his food and if his digestion is improved this will be of the greatest aid in recovering from Tomorrow's article: Use Common Sense in Treatment of Tuberculo-

BUSINESS - Recent recessions Question: Mrs. Harold H. asks: 'Is it true that there are certain affords reputedly beneficial in the Answer: Possibly you are thinking of Vitamin B1, the absence of which causes Polyneuritis; other than this there is no special food which has any specific effect upon and become alarmed.

GOLD PURCHASE-few presiwhich contain organic minerals, such dential advisers can see it, except as as the non-starchy vegetables. Nerdubious psychological which should do no harm.

CAPITAL GOODS-Little happening to this vitally essential and stricken market, so far, except lot of smoke and talk. Aside from public works, whose net effect can't Question: C. C. C. asks: "Will be forecast, biggest hope for this ou\_please state the underlying market is Russia, which wants to buy machinery. Machinery manu-Answer: Hay fever is primarily facturers are powerful backers of caused by a condition of acidosis recognition.

> hould remember that NRA quickly has boosted prices to new level, NRA's new wage costs rapidly are

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Herald Washington Corresponde

Washington, Nov. 15. - "Best minds" of the administration at last have thawed to the point where they'll give their honest views on progress of the national recovery program. Here's the way they size

nothing to be discouraged about. Small month-to-month fluctuations not as significent as general trend. Previous improvement was so rapid that a slowing up was to be expected. Exports show a striking increase of 60 per cent over the low of the first three months of the year. Chief worry factor in recessions, aside from possibility they will continue, is the chance that public will take them too seriously

NRA-Hurly-burly giving way to normality. Publicity like to veen to agriculture and liquor, with Ford case a last gasp of ballyhoo. NRA settling down to get to work as stamped envelope with your request. regular part of our economic system, mercifully over its emotional period, and gradually will straighten out many of its complicated points 'Is it all right to serve potatoes and general policies. AGRICULTURE - Farmers

NRA will cause no second or third jump, whereas agricultural program will take as many jumps as the annual New Year reconcessary to restore farmers to his physician's hearty

price parity.

Chief effects of major steps in AAA program will be felt in future slings after those long sessions handshaking. look is rather good.

More Congresswomen O'Loughlin McCarthy of Kansas. But there may be seven or even sure, after special election, of Mrs. sible. Isabel Greenway of Arizona. And Mrs. B. B. Bryant, member of the Vermont State Board of Education. expects to win the old seat of Congressman Ernest Gibson.

"Interested Reader tell it, often gets some of the most were the righteous cut off? Job. important Washington news from 4:7. the new spapers.

"I just know what I read," he There is a heroic innocence, as frequently says, as he did at first, wen as a heroic courage.—St. Evre-when questioned about NRA Ad- mond.

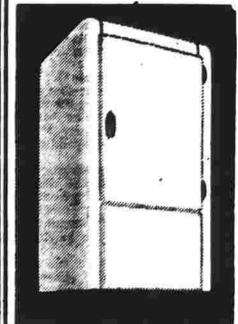
being reached and will be relatively ministrator Johnson's lates with Henry Ford. The president's

Manufacturers operating under NRA will be protected from Voters elected only five women competition of foreign goods but the House last year—Mesdames the recommendation of Secretaries Florence Kahn of California, Edith Hull, Woodin, and Ropes for Rogers of Massachusetts, Mary strengthening and partial reorgan-Norton of New Jersey, Virginia E. ization of the tariff commission has Jenckes of Indiana, and Kathryn behind it a strong desire to get the country back into foreign trade. And that involves an intention to more in the next session. We're remove trade barriers, where pos-

Remember, I pray thee, whoever President Roosevelt, to hear him perished, being innocent, or where



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#### **NO ERROR FOUND** IN PALLOTTI CASE

#### Supreme Court of State Upholds Ruling of Lower Court-Other Decisions.

Hartford, Nov. 15 .- (AP) - The Supreme Court of Errors today gave five opinions in which error was found in one appeal argued before

it. The opinions were: Lester E. Shippee, bank examiner, vs. Pallotti, Andretta and Company (Hartferd), no error, opinion by Justice Hinman.

Junius C. Rochester vs. Nora Stanton Barney, (Greenwich) error and new trial ordered, opinion by

Frances E. Burns vs. Thomas M. Reardon (Hartford), no error, opinion by the court. Pasquale Decicco, administrator, (Estate of Pietro Perugini), Water-

bury vs. the Connecticut Company, no error, opinion by the court. Grace Fisher vs. Florence W. Sargent (New Haven) no error, opinion by Chief Justice Maltbie.

The Shippee-Pallotti action was incident to the receivership of the private banking firm. A claim was made for priority in payment of 23, charged with illegal voting in drafts sent with bills of lading attached to the bank for collection. These latter were delivered before payment. Judge O'Sullivan ordered the claim paid but disallowed claim preference over deposits and general claims. The claimant ap-

The Shore lines near Mead's Point in Greenwich were in dispute in the action of Rochester vs. Barney in the Hotel Sheridan building, is which was for an injunction and judgment declaratory of riparian business with a sale that is sure to rights of the parties. This was attract a great many of the women tried before Judge McEvoy with a of Manchester. The Wilrose Anniplaintiff's judgment. The parties versary Sales are an event eagerly have adjoining estates. The plain-exclusive dress shop. Mrs. Kronick tiff sought to restrain Barney from recently returned from New York interfering wint his riparian rights where she obtained a fine selection in building a sod dyke. The opin-ion, after dealing with shore lines, these fire new frocks are included held it was in the province of the in this Fourth Anniversary Sale at trial court o determine the line reduced prices. The women of Manwhich will best answer requirements chester are invited to see just what and the case was sent back for re- is the 'atest style trend by visiting

one to recover damages for personal injuries tried before Judge Borden in Hartford Common Pleas Court with defendant's judgment. The plaintiff was hurt when her car into the defendant's horse which was in the highway. She claimed a verdict despite the adverse result, under a doctrine in law. The opinion said the evidence was that the defendant used reasonable care and custody of the horse.

The Decicco-Connecticut Company's case which the latter won was to recover \$10,000 death damages. Perugini was struck by a trolley car while waiting to board it. The case was heard before Judge Inglis and jury at Waterbury. The plaintiff claimed the court did not fully charge as to exercise of reasonable care by the car operator. The opinion held the law does not require a street car operator "to exercise a higher standard of care than that which is reasonable to avoid injury to one in the claimed

situation of the plaintiff's decedent." The Fisher-Sargent action was an appeal from a compensation commissioner's finding at New Haven denying the claim. Judge O'Sullivan confirmed the commissioner. The opinion said the sole issue was whether the case was within the compensation law, which it was not. Less than five persons were em-

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#### Overnight A. P. News

Boston.-U. S. Department of Agriculture reports an increase in the consumption of milk in Metropolitan Boston since the Federal milk code

Boston.—Legislative investigation of state prison colony at Norfolk demanded in order filed by Rep. Do-lan of Boston, who criticized what he called the "Coddling of hard boiled criminals at great expense." Pawtucket, R. I.-Non-striking workers at the Hamlet Textile Com-

pany stoned as they leave the plant at closing time in first violence of the month old silk workers strike. New Haven, Conn.-Medical men eagerly discuss the possibilities of a specific cure for tuberculosis offered by experiments in which Dr. Stephen J. Maher changed germs responsible for the disease into a harmless bacteria.

Boston.-Director Snyder of the New England milk shed under the agricultural adjustment administration, says the recently inaugurated milk code will undoubtedly prove its

Boston .- Police say they have uncovered an organized "racket" for using children 10 and 12 years of age in swindling automobile insurance companies through fake accident claims.

Everett, Mass.-District Attorney Bishop of Middlesex county considers asking Canadian authorities to aid in locating Miss Nathalie Cross,

#### WILROSE SHOP HOLDING ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Wilrose Dress Shop located observing its fourth anniversary in the Wilrose Dress Shop even The Burns-Reardon action was though they may not intend buying

#### ADULTS SHOULD **GUARD EYESIGHT AGAINST STRAIN**

State Protects Children from Blindness, But Older People Must Take Own Responsi-

After describing the methods now used for the prevention of blindness tions as light of the right candle lighting systems. power and proper position for read-ing, freedom from glare, sufficient rest and avoidance of undue strain from close work or fine print.

Thus, even though the invaluable sense of sight may come through they will outgrow them. Among birth and childhood unimpaired due the defects which should be treated to the protection of modern science, it is not free from injury in adult life. Here the community's responsibility has ceased, however,

a matter for the individual. During the past twenty-five years, blindness in infants due to gonorrheal or other infection at birth has been cut seventy-three per cent by the use of a prophylactic solution of silver nitrate dropped into the eyes of new-born babies. The enforcement of this preventive measure has become obligatory in several states. Connecticut provides

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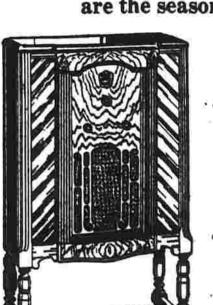
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One of the most progressive steps made in the promotion of good eye-sight in children is the introduction and eye troubles among Connecticut of the vision test into pre-school ex-school children, the State Depart- aminations. This leads to early disment of Health in its weekly bulle- covery of optical defects and their tin today concluded that, while the reference to the family physician for the annual harvest supper of the community at large is now doing for corerction. Yearly vision tests Hartford County Farm Bureau at fine work in protecting child eye- for all school children are required the Hotel Bond, Hartford, tonight sight, people of all ages should in Connecticut. Much has also at 7:00 p.m. guard their eyes well throughout been done in the schools to aid eyeguard their eyes well throughout been done in the schools to aid eye-life, paying attention to such condi-sight by the installation of proper be G. Harold Humphrey, Bloomfield, The bulletin strongly advises

parents to have corrected at an early age any optical defects which occur in their children and not to early are crossed eyes, since treatment while young will not only strengthen vision, but will save the child from the anguish caused by and protecting the sight is entirely this defacing handicap. The older a matter for the individual. the child the more difficult it is to treat this condition successfully.

> average one in every 100 marriages; t. dancing with music furnished by in the United States, one marriage the Embassy orchestra of East in every 10 ends in the divorce Hartford.

Served at Hotel Bond to Large Gathering.

Between 300 and 400 farm people of Hartford County will assemble

well known dairyman and treasurer of the Hartford County Farm Bu-

The program will consist of a chicken dinner at 7 p. m., followed be misguided by the opinion that by a business meeting, report of they will outgrow them. Among nominating committee, election of officers and directors for 1984, report of the activities of the year by Charles D. Lewis, County Agent and Manager of the Farm Bureau, report of membership program by Frank Kearns, Granby, chairman of the membership committee. The chief speaker of the evening will be the Rev. E. Scott Farley, of Suffield. Following Rev. Farley's address, the Divorces in England and Wales rest of the evening will be devoted

Food for the dinner has been fur-

nished largely by members of the Hartford County Farm Bureau, and local concerns have donated the fol-BY FARM BUREAU

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5 side chairs. Was \$350.00 . . . . . . \$295

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veneered; bed, dresser, chest, dressing

table. Was \$325.00.....\$269

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Mrs. Lettney's mince meat has a taste all its won. It's 35 cents for the first pint and with the return of the jar, 30 cents a pint thereafter.

Accordeon and sun-ray pleatings are making a timid reappearance and it is probable that this feature will be widely used in spring clothes. Dial 4481 before the holiday.

Lelong's sports dresses, fashioned of angora wool, feature incrustations of contrasting polka-dotted foulard and bows such as a navy blue and white dot on a grey-blue angora jersey.

We're due to have skating and skiing in a few weeks if this keeps on, and half the fun is looking smart in a new ski suit. The suits I saw at Hale's this morning just naturally call for compliments and are 20 and are water repellent. Prices? chid mauve and the usual number \$6.95 to \$10.95.

Here's a new idea in dessert cakes -chocolate upside down cakes. Clever little individual ones topped with apricots and a large one topped with bananas. Dried apricots soaked until tender will be O. K. and two bananas sliced will be needed for the chocolate-banana-upsidedown. Cup cake tins or custard cups may be used for the small Serve both with whipped They are good enough for your bridge desserts and economical enough for frequent use.

To go with those ski suits or with a sports coat, Hale's have some wool boucle gloves and mittens at 59 cents to \$1.00.

### **OPEN HOUSE PARTY** AT "Y" TONIGHT

Begin at 7.30:

The Y. M. C. A. members invite the public to their "Open House Party" to be held tonight at 7:30. Graham, Mrs. Wood and Miss Hopper was appointed to see what action has been taken on the fire apparatus by the town committee. Mrs. Robert Reid, chairman, and his associates have arranged an attractive program for this evening. The program:

7:30—The Y boys clubs will meet

7:30-The Y boys clubs will meet Wapping "Y" vs. Highland Park. 7:30-Boys' craft room in ses-

8:00-Dramatic club. 8:00-Bowling. 7:30-Ping-pong, billiards, pool

(free to guests). The annual membership c ive for members will open tonight. Robert Reid, chairman, has set the goal for 200 new members. Mrs. Shearer day evening, November 16, in the and committee will serve a supper new quarters of the Men's Club. to the workers at 6:00. The program for this evening will include a talk by R. K. Arderson, toastmaster for the occasion on "The 'Y' and the Community." Miss Ruth Behrend, director of the ladies' di- President, Mrs. Weir will be present. vision of the Y. M. C. A. will speak on the "Women Work in the Association." E. J. Simonds will talk on "World Fellowship," Thomas Bentley, principal of the Hollister school will talk on "The Y and the School." Mrs. Suprenant and her harmonica boys will entertain. Mr. Reid will explain to the workers how the drive will be conducted this year. The workers are asked to come promptly at 6:00 and the meeting will close at 7:30.

Mrs. Earl Suprenant will meet her Harmonica club at 7:00 in the

#### **SOUTH COVENTRY**

quet, sponsored by Earl Green Post, men to work within a few days unare in need of a helping hand. No. 52, American Legion, was held der the newly proposed civil works. Those sponsoring this concert feel No. 52, American Legion, was Monday evening, November 13, in program.

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"We are all ready to go in Ver"We are all ready to go in Weloped potatoes, and the necessary that soon." fixings, topped off with a baked apple and cream dessert and coffee. Everyone present voted the dinner excellent and the Auxiliary mem-bers wonderful cooks. Willis Homer istration officials that such a proacted as toastmaster for the evening and called upon Samuel Welles, Arthur MacFarland, retiring com-mander, with a.P. C. jewel. Mrs. but asserted it would be "a very Willis Homer then, on behalf of the substantial number." auxiliary, presented their retiring president, Mrs. Edwin Lewis, with a Past President's badge. Remarks and forestry departments, road were made by Mrs. Helen MacFar-building and sewer projects, cleaning land, Past State President; Miss of streams, and similar projects.
Elizabeth Gorman, past 4th District He said the number of men who President; and Mrs. Clara Robitaille, thus would be taken from relief 4th District membership chairman, rolls would ease considerably the the latter two coming from Moosup, and Mrs. Evelyn Parker of West Hartford, 4th District Treasurer. P. C. Philip Linderson entertained with a recital of the "Shooting of Dan McGrew." Walter Davies of Sterling, 4th District membership chairman was the speaker of the evening and talked on the Legion's drive for new and old members and the Legion's aim, which he said is compensation large enough to insure happiness to all disabled veterans and their families and the right to earn the same by all veterans who had the good luck to return, sound in body and mind. Prof. W. F. Cheney, Jr., of Connecticut State College, entertained the crowd for about an hour with his tricks of

Watkins' are now, having their Thanksgiving Sale and the display in their north window will suggest to you something for which to feel thankful. Here is an opportunity to get a new two piece living room set that is in a neutral shade and most attractive in appearance as well as price.

Augustabernard's evening dress the warmest and most practi- es still stress the very feminine note, cal outfits ever. They are in cor- with the use of luxurious satins in duroy and bright wools, sizes 7 to unusual shades of grey, green orof black. The princess line dominates here with cascading bustle effects at the back and nearly all her evening models have trains.

> Sometimes it isn't the turkey, but how you bake it that makes or breaks your Thanksgiving dinner. Tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. Rowe, the Home Economist of the Manchester Electric Company is giving a cooking demonstration in the Odd Fellows Block, East Center street. Why don't you attend and get some helpful hints on the preparation of your holiday dinner? Menu on Page 3, last night's paper.

> > Marianne

injury is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. James Lawlor, and daughter Betty, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lawlor's mother, Mrs.

At the annual election held by the Women's League of Voters, Monday afternoon in the Town Hall, the following were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. J. LeRoy Schweyer; first vice-president; Mrs. [0 James Malcolm, second vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Overholt, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Edward Stancorresponding secretary; and Mrs. Albert E. Harmon, treasurer. A committee consisting of Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Wood and Miss Hop-

busy one. During the past year they have held several whist parties and in the gym for a period of games.
8:00—Volley ball, Highland Park
vs. Manchester "Y". Basketball, with the Men's Club for the benefit of the Boy and Girl Scouts and netted over \$110, put on a big dance at the Lakeside Casino during the summer that was largely attended and sponsored a Hallowe'en party for the benefit of the Scouts. Plans for a busy winter are under way. One of the new organizations in town, the South Coventry Tennis Club is giving a whist party Thurs-

The 4th District Officers' School of the Women's Auxiliary, American Legion, will hold r meeting Saturday afternoon, November 18, in the Town Hall at which Department | Hospital will attract a large patron-

Ready to Start Civil Works on Monday.

Washington, Nov. 15.-(AP) -The governors of Vermont and New is obtained, by helping some who Hampshire told the Associated Press through adverse circumstances The annual ex-servicemen's ban- today they could put thousands of which may be beyond their control

naires, their wives and invited mont," Governor Wilson said. "We guests, sat down to a dinner pre- can put approximately 3,000 men to Doeliner whose ability as a violinist pared by members of the Auxiliary work by Monday if the authoriza- is well known locally and throughconsisting of hamburg roast, scal- tion to go ahead could be obtained out the state. Tickets for the con-

plans for a road building program gram was to be undertaken. Governor Winant said he was un-P. C. of Rau-Locke Post, to present able to estimate the number of men

> He said plans were under way' to provide work through its recreation

> burden of the municipalities in his

#### **CALL OFF WEDDING** IN TIGERS' CAGE

Circus Here.

Tomorrow will be circus day in Manchester and tomorrow night the American Legion Circus opens at the Armory with all its circus atmosphere. The Wallace Brothers Circus has this season one of the finest shows on the road and it will bring to Manchester a number of well known, high class circus per-The circus has had to turn away



business wherever it has played this season and a large crowd is expected by the Legion on the opening

Owing to the fact that Wallace Brothers circus is carrying tigers the proposed wedding in the cage is omitted, it being so hard to get a couple to get married in the cage with the jungle animals. The merchants of Manchester are giving away half rate tickets and many people are taking this opportunity of getting tickets and saving money. There are about 15 stores giving these tickets away.

open at 7 p. m. There will be two matinees, one on Friday at 4 p. m., for the kiddles and another on Saturday at 2:80 p. m. The doors on Saturday will be open at 1 p. m. tickets at cut rates are the followware store, Weldon Drug store, Mid- pended. and package store, Potterton and Krah, Donnelly jewelry store, Glen-ney's clothing store, U. S. Cleaners and Dyers, Beauty Nook beauty parlor, Depot Square lunch room and Bryant & Chapman milk com-

# DUAL PURPOSE

Will Aid Hospital and Also Give Music Lovers Unusual Treat.

It is expected that the coming concert on Monday, November 27 which is being given jointly by the Beethoven and the G Clef clubs in aid of the Manchester Memorial age because of the purpose behind it as much as for the musical treat which is certain to be offered. It is well known that this past

the hospital and it has been hard standard of service because of shortage of funds. The hospital in New Hampshire and Vermont its work has an ever open door for suffering humanity and no deserving case will ever be refused admittance. Its record for service to those unable to pay is an admirable one, and the work of its medical staff in this respect is most commendable. The joint clubs feel that in assisting this excellent project they are also being benefited in the satisfaction which assured that a worthy response will

be accorded the offering. Assisting the clubs will be Robert cert may be obtained from members Wilson said that he and his de-partment heads began at once on members of the hospital auxiliary. of both glee clubs, hospital staff and

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#### Oueer Twists In Day's News

Snow Hill, Md.—When neighbor-ing farmers and volunteer firemen could not put out the fire in the farm house of Walter Shockley, the milkmen did the job.

Shockley's electric pump broke down. The Snow Hill fire company ran out of chemicals. But a fleet of milk trucks was passing. drivers drove to Snow Hill, their milk cans with water and rushed back to the farm to put out Seattle-Roy Cromwell found his

adiator cap missing and he started hunt for the culprits. Two little boys, each eight years old, dropped a paper bag and ran as he accosted them. In the bag were 20 radiator caps.

ncluding Cromwell's. Pittsburgh—Members of the On-dontological Society of western Pennsylvania detect a new desertion from the gold standard. In annual convention they report that stainless steel is replacing silver as a substi-tute for gold in the dental profes-

Erie, Pa.—It may have been joke to the voter, but it's a pain in the ballot box to C. S. Pringle, elected justice of the peace of North Girard by one vote written in "for fun." He doesn't want the job, he told county authorities, and "probably" will resign.

Mansfield, O.-When his failed two years ago John Garinger, 19, had his mother read to him, learned to operate a typewriter, and kept up his school work, so he'll be graduated in January from High school.

Brailla. only for the blind. I can't see now, but the doctors tell me I'll see sometime. Two years is a long period of twilight, but I don't sit around and worry about it."

St. Clairsville, O .- A rabbit The first performance will start nibbled at the cabbage in the back at 8:15 p. m., and the doors will yard of Doris Keekly, 40 an unemployed Bridgeport man, and Weekly trapped it. That was a game law violation

and he was fined \$25, later being ordered to serve 31 days in jail in lieu Among the stores distributing of the fine. Then Conservation Commissioner William Reinhart stepped ing: J. W. Hale company, Silver in, remarked that the man was Tavern, Cleary's lunch room, Dew-hungry and evidently needed the

Calif.—A Thanksgiving turkey jumped out of R. J. Mc-Donald's automobile and ran through a cement culvert pipe. Mc-Donald started through the pipe aft- A er the gobbler, got about as far as his hips and then couldn't go forward or backward. He told a truck driver who pulled

him out he had been stuck there for N hours - 14 he saide Cleveland, Tex.—The lowly skunler has at last befrinded man. M. S. Hollis, owner of a chicken ranch, was troubled with rate de-

vouring his small chickens. All efforts to rid the ranch of rats were fruitless until a family of skunks moved in beneath the chicken house. Now the rats do not live there

Camden, N. J .- A thief who entered the cellar of Herbert Richardson, clerk of Camden's Chancery Court, apparently had his mind on the social and sporting prospects of the coming winter. He stole a dress suit and a sled!

PREVENTS TRAIN WRECK

Hartford, Nov. 15 .- (AP) -- On his way to work in an industrial plant here this morning, a workman discovered a broken rail on the westbound main track of the New Haven year has been a difficult one for fying the police and the railroad railroad. His prompt action ir noticompany resulted in the flagging of pressed during this trying time to West-bound traffic until a new rail keep up its acknowledged high was installed. The break was described by the railroad as being due to 1 transverse fissure in the steel.

DR. C. F. WILLIAMS DEAD

Hartford, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-Dr. George C. F. Williams, 76, long prominent in the official and social life of Connecticut and an authority on New England history, died early this morning at his Prospect avenue

Until ill health necessitated his recent retirement, he was chairman of the Connecticut Tercentenary commission and only this week asked the governor to relieve him of his duties as president of the Department of Public Welfare.

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shadows away. With fleeting time in this social abode, comes many a moment of A kindly tone and cheering smile o many friends that are dear,

They bring sweet light that cheers the way, in that Waiting Home so And the golden rays their love displays, leaves a rich message

The early dawn of those days that are gone; wing endearing scenes Darkest clouds are fading fast, and the sun is shining through,

And gladdens the heart that wel-

beacon light for the weary one when the ways seems dark and It may be it will shelter you, when you too are growing old.

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NOLLE DAVIS CHARGES

standing charges against United States Senstor James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, in connection with an alleged lottery operated by the Order of Moose, were nolle prossed today. A similar case against the Senator resulted in an acquittal October 12.





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### CAPT. HAWKS TALKS ABOUT 'ORANGE' HOME BEFORE RADIO CLUB

tions Are Excellent at Phila-

George Murdock of Walker street has returned from two weeks spent in Philadelphia, Pa., and Camden, N. J., where he visited relatives and friends. While in Philadelphia he had occasion to visit the Orange Home there where he found conditions ideal. He brought back a copy of a poem about the home written by one of those living there Thinking it would be of interest to members of the fraternity here he

The Orange Home A beautiful spot in nature's bright realm, and grooming with tender

Mid the peaceful scenes of quiet rest, are those now old and Who breathe the charms of en-

It brightly beams the care worn paths, that years have wasted and

You may rely and safely bide that bonded World so true. That bread upon the Waters cast, will again return to you. -Charles Edwin Moore.

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New York, Nov. 15 .- (AP) -Out-

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Members of Local Organization Thrilled at Meeting Famous Flyer.

the members of the Manchester Radio Club last night. No less personage than Captain Frank Hawks, noted transcontinental speed aviator, paid a surprise visit to the club at its meeting at the East Hartford home of Jack Lenox, deputy commissioner of aviation for this state.

Captain Hawks spoke to the members for two hours and onehalf on aviation and radio, the members listening with close attention from start to finish. He told of the value of radio in flying and related his experiences in spectacular airplane dashes across the con-

Captain Hawks is an amateur radio operator himself, his station call being W2GKL. He has been interested in radio since 1921 and has been devoting time to it on and off ever since. He has a complete transmitter and receiver in his newest airplane and is planning to do much experimental work with

radio in airplanes. John L. Reinartz was also present at the meeting, having just returned from conventions of the Amateur Radio Relay League at Birmingham and Memphis. He gave an interesting report of the activities of the league at these conven-

Mr. Reinartz also told a humaninterest story of a young fellow comes you, there in the Orange crippled since a boy. Mr. Reinartz had written an article on how to make :adio tuners back in 1921 and the boy had read it in a magazine,

with the result that he started at busine is making the tuners by which he earned his living. The boy was present at the league conventions and trid the story to Mr.

AUTO VICTOR DIES

Norwich, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-Joseph Kelly, 44, of New Bedford, apple-p easing engagement and transient, died today in W. W. combined today to save Thomas W Backus hospital of automobile in-

He suffered a fractured skull when struck last night by an auto-mobile driven by Charles M. Sauer He asked to be excused as this was of Middletown. Earlier in the day, his season as an apple presser. the New Bedford man had been arraigned in police court on a charge should be excused as this was the of intoxication and ordered to leave only time in the year that an apple

from the sidewalk into the street. Joseph Ryan of Pawtucket, R. large farm in Cheshire.

Police expressed the opinion ly and Ryan were having the

A PRESSING ENGAGEMENT

Bridgeport, Nov. 15 .- (AP)combined today to save Thomas W Crane of Danbury from jury duty in the Superior Court. Crane was called to sit as a jures

his season as an apple presser.
Judge Peasley declared that presser was busy and had an op-Sauer told police Kelly staggered portunity to make some money Judge Peasley lives on a rather

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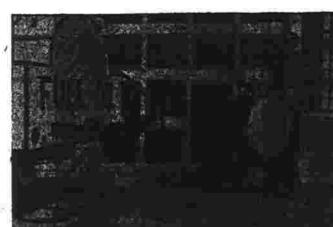
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#### TOO MANY INACTIVE IN CHURCH AFFAIRS

#### Rev. John M. Phillips Deplores Number Out of Touch With Religion.

Seventy-five members and guests of the Men's Friendship Club of sent a program of readings, music South Methodist Episcopal Church, assembled in the church parlors last evening, and listened to a timely and inspiring address by the Rev. John Milton Phillips, D. D., of the Center Church, Hartford. It was the November meeting of the Club, and the number present indicated the renewed activity and interest in the organization. There was a brief business meeting, with reports from the various departments.

The bowling league as reported by Archie Haugh, cnairman, rev-ealed a group of twenty-five men actively engaged in the operation of the league which bowls each Tuesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. A nominating committee was appointed to bring in a slate of new officers for the coming year. The committee members are, Arthur Gibson, Ross Lewis, William Thumith. A musical program was pleasingly rendered by a group of male voices from the Beethoven club. Plans were announced for a Christmas party for the next meeting on December 18. Fred Rogers, president of the club. called on the pastor, Rev. Leonard C. Harris to speak a few words of greeting so the guests of the evening, a group of men from the Center Church Brotherhood, also to introduce the speaker of the hour, a room mate of his during the three years of study at Boston University School of Theology.

Dr. Phillips took as his subject-The Man and His Church," and in characteristic humorous and forceful manner, presented a strong case for the place of the church and religion in the life of the manhood of the day. He said in part, "The pathetic situation we find about us is the vast number of men in our land who are out of active touch with the church." This sad truth, he contended was also true of numberless family groups. Generally the excuse given is that, 'I do not care for the minister." He said he was endeavoring to have discovered as to whether there might be ever any-thing to be said about the laity themselves. They might not always be right and the minister always at fault. He was tremendously concerned to find out why so many good men ignore the church so con-

He said that three great problems were pressing heavily upon the church for some sort of guidance and solution-the international unrest the rising tide of nationalism and any economic system which is pretty much all wrong, because it s based upon selfishness and greed, at system in which it is impossible to practice brotherhood such as the Church of Christ bespeaks. He remarked that even in the field of religion there was much to improve, n particular the unholy competition between churches in localities, that there were in most communities too many churches anyhow, and the true Christian spirit would remedy

this quickly if applied. Inside the church, there were three pressing problems-the lethargy of so many of its members, interested in business and pleasure, a loss of the sense of God, and excessive competition in demanding

His closing words were in regard to whether Christianity were really a religion for men. He said the world was largely run by manpower; women have taken a large share of the world's work, but in a true sense it is still a man's world. Men are equipped and endowed with capacities to do certain things in the realm of business and construction and government, as women are in the finer arts of home building and family rearing. Men are the adventurers by instinct and nature. Religion of Christ is an adventurous thing. It calls for daring, courage, heroism. One must expect to experience certain difficulties, social ostracism, buffetings, if he is going to be a real Christian—It is no in and out, easy going matter. We must get folks to spending time in religious fellowships, meditation on spiritual things, Bible reading, prayer, in order to restore that lost sense of God and give the church its vital and central place in the life

Following the address, a period of sociability and refreshments was enjoyed in the Parish hall.

#### FALL PROVES FATAL

New London, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-An injury received in a fall, November 8, proved fatal yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Egeneva Comrie of Noank. She passed away at 4:30 o'clock and death was pronounced caused by a fractured skull. She was 56 years old and was the widow of Frank Comris.

A life insurance policy based on the life of a male resident of the state of Delaware is regarded as the largest in the world; he is insured for \$5,000,000.



#### **RUMMAGE SALE**

THURSDAY, FROM 9:15 A. M. ON STORE IN JOHNSON BLOCK (Formerly Dunhill's)
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#### WOMEN OF 2D CHURCH PLAN ANNUAL FAIR

dren's Program Friday With Victory." Cafeteria Supper.

Women's League members are busy with preparation for their annual fair, supper and entertainment at the Second Congregational church Friday afternoon and evening. Doors will open at 2 o'clock and at 4 o'clock upwards of 25 children of the church school will preand miscellany, representing a school room scene. This entertain-

Mrs. Howard Keeney and her com-Between 6 and 8 a hot cafeteria supper will be served by Mrs. Frank Williams and a group of the League members. Mrs. Hayden Griswold is co-chairman.

Mrs. W. F. Stiles will preside over the gift table, Mrs. Joseph Wright will have a display of "real bar-gains;" Mrs. J. M. Williams will have an assortment of fancy preserves and staples for the "Pantry Shelf." Miss Jane Grant and her assistants will sell home made candy and Mrs. Elsie Strickland and Mrs. Christian Christensen will be

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SUBMARINE TRAINING

New London, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-Commissioned to take members of the naval training unit at Yale University for submerged operations the submarines R-10, R-11 and R-13 will leave this port tomorrow for New Haven. The vessels are part of Division Four of the navy submarine force attached to the submarine base. ment will be under the direction of

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

#### CHAMBER TO SET UP RETAIL TRADE COUNCIL

All Divisions of Retailing to Have Members on Guarding Body.

The Board of Control of the

afternoon authorized the Chamber Council, such as the dry goods, to proceed immediately in the set- furniture, hardware, limited price Council to enforce the regulations of the retail code of the NRA, as requested by the National Retail will be called together in the near future for the purpose of naming important business on the docket of representatives to the Council.

ting up of a local Retail Trade variety stores, clotheirs and furnish-

Chamber of Commerce yesterday tailing will be represented on the ington for approval, after which is seriously being considered authorisation will be granted to

TO BEPLACE TROLLEYS

New London, Nov. 15.—(AP) — The probability of replacement of street cars with buses on the New He asserted that lack of patrons The names of the members of the London-Norwich run of the Con- of the street cars is one of the re All the various divisions of re- Council will be forwarded to Wash- necticut Company in the near future sons for the proposed change.

H. C. McNaught of North manager of the New London di sion of the Connecticut Compa said that the matter of replace the street cars with buses is given careful attention at this tim

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# THE HIGH SCHOOL W

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Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

#### Student Hopes To Earn Cash Writing Song Hits

in these days of merchandising way to write songs; that is to sit stagnation, especially when we stagnation, especially when we at composing. What if the first few realize that the average price of a are thrown into the basket. Before sheet of popular music is thirty you finally complete one to your sat-cents, whereas ten years ago a dime isfaction remember that "practice was the standard cost. Thirty cents | makes perfect." for a piece of paper! Yet the 'hits' are bought as rapidly as they appear-depression and radio notwith-

The song material required for multiple-sales creating force re- brought about success. sulting from countrywide theater I, myself, have written many performances, combined with a de- songs, as well as song-poems, from mand for the printed songs, is in- which I expect to make money. I creasing royalties for the writer.

means little—it's all in the song. with their spending time on music-Many future musical "hits" will writing. be created by people at present un-

Sheet music is an important item & known. Naturally, there is but one down and actually make an attempt

-Ray Hildebrand, '36.

#### NAMES FAVORITE FLOWER FOR HITLER

## Edelweiss, Found High in and Novelty Says Student.

High in the Alps, in the springtime, a white wooly leaved flower, known as edelweiss, pushes its way through the snow. It grows on crags and precipices and it is said that men have risked their lives to pick t. The edelweiss stands for purity and nobility. Herr Hitler let it be he edelweiss. On Hitler's last birthday, when he was 44 years old, the National Socialist party proclaimed his birthday as Edelweiss Day. All ver Germany, the people wore delweiss in honor of Hitler and peole sold artificial bouquets of ederveiss on the streets. The money nade by selling these bouquets, in ccordance with Hitler's wishes. vent to help out a fresh air fund or the children. Hitler did not want my great celebrations but he said hat he would be happy if no German went hungry on his birthday. ccordingly, hotels and restaurants handouts" and anyone who went to he Nazi barracks was fed. No one ot even the great Kaiser, was ever cnored by such a national celebraion of his birthday before. -Grace Donahue. '37B.

#### **WEAVER IS OUTCLASSED** IN MEET WITH M. H. S.

Victory Speaks Well for Training and Ability of Local Runners Against Hartford Team.

As an encouraging prelude to the state track meet next Friday, Manchester's cross country team defeated Weaver High, of Hartford, in a turprise victory by 20-35. The team was running exceptionally well on Friday with Packard coming in an

The victory certainly speaks well for the training and ability of he M. H. S. Team. The manner in which various Manchester men fintsued made the teams chances next

Friday seem promising.

Packard finished first for Manchester with a time of 13:27. He had the race clinched from the start. The next man war Donahue bringing himself up to second place from last week's tweifth, which was due to an illness. Leary, who finished third, had been running with Bing and Byron of Weaver, but, when he arrived at the bridge at the entrance of the field, he showed a sprint surprising to the Weaver men, who could not hope to equal it. Likewise Carpenter, who has not beer winning so much this year, but is potentially a strong man, exerted all his ability and sprinted in, to finish ahead of Kennedy, of Weaver. Peckenham, of Manchester, came next, finishing in the eighth place, running in the steady manner which had carried through the race and has earned a meritorious record for him in cross country and track. Both teams finished as follows:

Packard, Donahue, Leary, (Manchester), Byron, Bing, (Weaver), Carpenter, (M), Kennedy, (W), Feckenham, (M), Levere, Show,

Coach Wigren was elated over the victory which brightened Manchesber's outlook for the state meet. -Robert P. Knapp, '85.

#### TRACE SQUAD IN

Surney to New Haven, Friday, to year had special studies at Bates participate in the State Tournament College, Maine. the Yale Bowl. All members of the team are in excellent form and is expected they will place high n coming meet. On Bill Murch will rest the strongest hope for victory. Very likely ne will come tome with his usual quota of first faces. The team will include: furch, Packard, Donahue, Leary,

Some writers report that the inspiration for their best music came while they were engaged in writing on an entirely different subjectprobably in searching their brains talking pictures has offered a new for a word or phrase and that conincentive to aspiring song-writers. tinued and concentrated effort

am convinced that such composing Publishers want hit-songs, re- would be worth considering, among gardless of how or where they are people who have talent, and whose obtained. Reputation of a writer other interests would not interfere

STUDENTS ANNOY OTHERS

It is regretable that, at the performance of "The Monkey's Paw," Friday night, a group of students persisted in talking and laughing to the great annoyance of other Alps, Stands for Purity to the great annoyance of other members of the audience, and succeeded in detracting somewhat from the complete success of the play Such refusal to control oneself signifies a distinct deficiency in mental make-up.

The majority of people who attend such performances go with the expectation of hearing and seeing conning tower is knocked complete-the whole play. Their admission as- ly bff, so they close the hatch to sures that. Considerable time and prevent the water from flooding the effort is spent to prepare these en- submarine. tertainments; to degrade them in any way is unfair, to say the least. that interests him, to something mind as I knew it was only practice. that disgusts him? If anyone cares for public display, let him go to those places where he will be able to call attention to himself without spoiling someone else's work or en-

-Walter Forbes, '34.

#### PRESENTING HONOR ROLL DONE IN NOVEL MANNER and secretary. Speeches were made by different pupils giving facts

vere thrown open, housewives gave Various Artistic Methods Used

Franklin Building home rooms are presenting their honor rolls in a variety of ways.

In Mr. Farr's room, there is a megaphone made of blue and yellow chalk. Somebody is supposed to sion about how to make the best be yellow through it, "announcing of our study periods. The follow-

In Miss Wilcox's room are stars in different colors with the names of the pupils inside the stars. Miss Page's room has a page blowing a long, thin bugle. A large banner to contain names of the honor roll is hanging from the

In Room 13, Miss Oberempt has written what she calls, "home room statistics." This tells how many pupils got on the A and B honor rolls, the number of pupils failing in one or more subject, how many got passing marks, and the per cent of pupils that got M's and D's. In Mr. Wigren's room is the list

-Edward Frazier, '37.

#### CLASS ROOM DEBATE

An interesting debate was held in Miss Burke's Sophomore English class last Friday. The selected topic was: "Resolved, that High School pupils should be marked on individual merit, rather than on class

The affirmative side was upheld by Marjorie Mitchell and Mary Bolinsky; the negative, by Alice Mason and Catherine Wilson. Judging was done by Miss Burke, Emma Jones and Rose Orfitelli. The timers were Lucille Mader and Emma Jones. Rebuttal was in charge of Catherine Wilson and Marjorie Mitchell.

After the decision of the judges, in favor of the negative side, there was a "free-for-all" discussion, causing Miss Burke to remark, 'It looks as if the debate were just starting!"

-Mary Bolinsky, '36, FORMER P. G. OF M. H. S.

Word has been received from Wells M. Risley, former post-grad-uate of Manchester High, that he is AD IN
STATE TOURNEY

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STATE Hermon; is a graduate of Tilton Coach Wigren's track squad will School, New Hampshire and last

-Herbert Seymour, '37.

LEG IS BROKEN Clifford Treat, '38, had his leg badly broken while playing football You just wait ten years or so, a few weeks ago. He was at Penn. Then you'll see we aren't so ske University Hospital for two weeks Wanager Tureak, and Assistant Pottsville, Pennsylvania. but is now able to return to school.

#### SUBMARINE TRIP FULL OF THRILLS

Janice Hefferman Was In Conning Tower Craft Took Dive.

Last summer I had the opportunity to submerge in a submarine when the student officers went out for a practice dive at the New London Submarine Base on board the U. S

After proceeding down the river, we continued out into the sound to position about opposite Black Point, where we submerged to a depth of 90 feet. The angle at which we descended was so slight that it was barely perceptible. We ran un-der water for quite some time and then came to the surface. After cruising around for a few minutes, we made a second dive.

My uncle and I, accompanied by sailor, went up into the conning ment that projects above the submarine. There are small glass portcould see the water, which was a very pretty shade of green. As we submerged deeper, it became very dark because we were so far under the surface of the water.

When a submarine is running along the surface and comes so close to another boat that it cannot avoid a collision, an officer rings a the boat. Often, in that case, the exist.

When we submerged the second time, I was in the conning tower ing experience.

Janice Hefferman, '37.

CLASS HOLDS CAUCUS

Having been studying election systems, Miss Oberempt's civics class was turned into a caucus on November 10 to elect a chairman about persons nominated. Fred Mc-Curry was elected chairman, and Charles Bassler was elected secretary. Each officer elected made a by Teachers in Franklin Building Rooms.

Franklin Building Rooms.

Each officer elected flade a speech thanking the class for putting him into office, and asking for the cooperation of the class in doing

-Charles Bassler, '37B.

STUDY BALL HELPS Miss Casey's room had a discusing things were suggested: (1) Don't bother anyone else; (2) Take plenty of work with you; (3) Know what subjects you are going to study; (4) Decide how long a time you will take for a lesson; (5) Concentrate—if you cannot concentrate on reading, try written work. -Alice Bennett, '37B.

MR. ILLING TO MEET PARENTS Rather than be in his office every Wednesday evening for the remainder of the year, Mr. Illing will hold office hours regularly only on the Wednesday evening which follows the distribution of report of names with a Dutch girl looking cards. He will, however, be at his he might look out of that window. office on other Wednesday evenings in the marking period if appoint-ments are made with him.

PRIZE CAKE TASTED GOOD

The high school cooking class, at the Hollister street school last Wednesday, enjoyed one of Dorothy Wegner's cakes made from the recipe of her prize-winning cake.

Dorothy has for two years, taken prizes with her plain layer cakes. She submitted her cakes through the 4-H Club, of which she is a member. In 1932 her cake took first ter High school are giving assignplace at the Granby Fair. This year her cake took second place. '

At the end of the period, the cake was divided among the members of who is absent a day or so a chance the cooking class. The class all to look back and find out what work agree that Dorothy surely can make he has missed. Then again, if a a winning cake.

-Faith Galinat.

SECOND AT WILBRAHAM

Thomas Johnston, ex-134, who is now attending Wilbraham Academy, at Wilbraham, Massachusetts, took second honors of the entire academy in mid-term tests. His ranks were as follows: French-90, English—90, Chemistry—90, Bible—85, and mathematics—80.

-C. Ferris, P. G. FRESHMAN TROUBLES

They always, always pick on us And over us there's such a fuss. They think we are still children small

And shouldn't ever be out at all. Then you'll see we aren't so slow.

Miss Casey, the palmist: "I don't see much money in your hand."

Ferne, staring into an empty palm: "I don't see any either."

### Literary Columns

Wave after wave, rolling on and on

No troubles or cares to bear upon-Would I were the ocean!

Day after day, crashing and roar-

Taking lives, unperturbed, splash-

Unceasing, endiestly-

Disastrous, merciless-

And I was looking grand;

And listen to the band.

I'd just reached the door

"Jim, dear, rake the yard

Like a good little scout."

turned and said, "Gee,

But Ma says, "Get busy,

And be my dear little son."

And praise the hero's kick.

-Doris McCreary, '37A.

-Dorothy Schrieber, '37.

FRESHMEN TROUBLES

They always, always pick on us

And shouldn't ever be out at all.

And over us there's such a fuss.

They think we are still children

A MATTER OF NOTE

phonograph record around any-

"Have you seen that band music

"No, I guess someone stole a

NOW ALL LAUGH

comfortable to stand on a vibrating

Trivsica Student: 'Less area in

surface than to sit on it?

crntact-I guess."

Mr. Robinson: "Why is it more

-Wm. Knapp, '37.

-Thomas J. Chara.

Ya can't have no fun."

When Ma shouted out,

With Bill I'd see a football game

Oh, the whispering and the whizzing and the whistling of the wind, As it swoops upon the leaves, un-

And the bustling and the bustling and the rustling of the leaves, As it tesses them about into the air. Oh, the snapping and the crackling of the brittle, bare, tree boughs In the rasping and the gasping of the flurry; And the scolding and the chatter-

ing of the squirrels high above While they scamper to and fro without a worry. We have these noises 'round us everywhere:

We know the reason-The blustering trumpet of the racing wind Heralds winter's season.

S VIRRELS AMUSE PUPILS

-Claire L. Stephens, '35.

They say a straight line is the shortest distance between two points and evidently one of the squirrels which inhabit the trees of She hands me the rake the Cheney grounds beside the And says, "There's the yard." school thought so, too. Miss Walsh's It was right there, you bet, tower, which is the small compart third period French class was as- And was that job hard! tonished to see a small squirrel perform a feat which merited one of I'm now imploring inventors holes in the side, through which we the rings of the three-ring circus. To work up some machine Mr. Squirrel wanted to get to the That drags the leaves right up school grounds, and that right And makes the yard all clean. away. Looking about for a path by which it would not be necessary to Why not a giant vacuum cleaner

sight of an electric wire strung Then we could see the football across the tennis courts. No sooner seen than done! Mr. Squirrel attempted the practically gong and gives the order for a impossible and succeeded. A finer "crash dive"—that is, a dive under tight rope artist probably doesn't

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

go around the high fence he caught | That'd clean the yard up slick?

A squirrel's skuleton was found Has anyone the right to draw when they called for a crash dive. by my father in an old tree which known that his ravorite flower was that interests him to something The hatch was shut, but I did not had just been cut down. Being un-Nevertheless, it was a very thrill- his interest right away. An upper tooth had swidently been broken off. Having no tooth to keep it well ground down, the lower tooth grew, curving up like a fang or a tusk,

until it punctured the squirrel's brain, killing it.

IN CLASS ROOM

Should school teachers be put

under lock and key? Some pupils

have thought so from time to time,

but the senior geometry class, recit-

ing in Franklin Building third

period, found such a situation an

the door of her room to go to Franklin Building assembly, Friday morning, when Mr. Perry asked if

After admitting Mr. Perry, Miss Oberempt closed the door and ab-

sent-mindedly turned the key in the

The geometry class coming from the Main Building was greeted by a vigorous banging from behind the

door of Room 13. After identifying

the prisoner, members of the class

obtained a key and released Mr.

ASSIGNMENTS IN ADVANCE

Some of the teachers of Manches-

ments a month in advance in cer-

tain subjects. This gives the student

who is absent a day or so a chance

pupil has extra time and is ambitious, he may do some extra credit work which, if satisfactory, will help

bring his mark up. Again he may do his written assignments ahead of time. Then it is all ready when that

S. A. A. DUES LOWER

At our Armistice Day assembly

The reason for this change was because of the response which the pupils have made in joining Man-

chester High's new cause. Out of about 1,800 pupils, over a thousand

are members. Pupils belonging to

the S. A. see all home athletic

contests free besides having many

Pupii: I don't know any foreign languables.

-Chester Ohuchowski, '37.

on Friday, Mr. Hing announced that full memmership in the S. A. A. would be \$1.56, instead of \$1.75.

-Melvin Derrick, '37.

day comes.

other privileges.

Miss Oberempt was just locking

accomplished fact last Friday.

Freshmen-"What's your idea of clean sport?" Captain Carney-(swimmingscaptain)—"Swimming."
—Cole and Frost, '87.

tionally.

HAVE YOU READ

"Skyward" an autobiography written by Richard Evelyn Byrd, retired commander of U. S. Navy, pictures man's mastery of the air as shown by the brilliant flights of Students Release Mr. Perry America's leading air explorer. It tells of his life, his thrilling adven-Kept a Prisoner Uninten-

"The Man Roosevelt" as author. lawmaker, sthlete, soldi r, huntsman and administrator is vividly and humorously presented in a biography by Francis E. Leupp.

WISE CRACKS Teacher: "Is there anyone here

who is lacking something with which to do the assignment?"
Bright Child: "Yes. Brains!" Lillian: "What's the test going to be on?"

Brilliant Student: "Paper!" -Clara Wray, '35. young fellow once landed "in Dutch". He missed both the brake and the

clutch He stepped on the gas, And lit on the grass, And now we don't see him so much.

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#### SOCK AND BUSKIN PLAYS SUCCESSFUL

Mapped Out for Coming Week.

Would I were the ocean? -Anita Passcantell, '34. With the very recent and highly successful presentations of November 10, behind them, Sock and Bus-DRAT THOSE LEAVES kin begins work on an A. A. Milne 'Twas a Saturday afternoon

program. This project which will be presented to grammar school pupils at the Nathan Hale school, Wednesday afternoon, November 22, consists of: "Missing," "Busy", "John", "Sneezlet," "Vespers" and two selections set to music which are Three Foxes' and "Half Way Down."

The girls to present the project are Ethel Mohr, Alma Andrulot, Jean Woodruff, Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Agnes Donahue, and perhaps, Eleanor Stiles and Marcella Kelly This casting is subject to revision. Friday evening, November 17. will stand out in the club annals for this year. On that evening representatives of the club will go to two different places. One group will go to the dress rehearsal of the new play, to be presented by the "Trinity Jesters," while another will view the finished performance of the Meriden Dramatic Club entitled, "There Was a Princess." On Thursday evening, November 16, the club will attend a book festival which is to be presented by the Bloomfield

Dramatic Club. The cast of "The Mad Breakfast" expects to go to the Andover to present the play, November 24. Mr. Satchell arranged this engagement. -E. Montie, '34.

After the teacher had finished reading "The Lady of Shallot" did someone across the room say "Shallotahoole?"

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that the money had been borrowed amount of submarginal land, using from the bank and the loan had been severely criticized by Joseph A. Broderick, state superintendent of banks, more than a year before the tariff principle to protect the home failure of the bank with its result- market for agriculture. ing loss of many millions of dollars to depositors.

the verdict on the ground that it temperance and sobriety." was contrary to the evidence will As a concluding message, he outnesses who appeared for Kresel.

fied friend. His destination was not lakes-to-the-sea ship canal.

announced, but it was presumed he went to his home in Bronxville, N. FENCE DISPUTE

# **WOULD ASSIST FARMERS**

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it for forestry, conservation and recreational purposes."

Tariff Principle He pleaded for application of the

On prohibition, the Grange master said repeal brings a new chal-Defense motions for setting aside lenge for education "in promoting

Kresel left the court building and broad taxing program to relieve entered a taxicab with an unidenti- real estate," and construction of the Ferguson and Mrs. Hauschulz fail

**UP TO COUNSEL** 

Constructed.

Construction of a fence on the dividing line of adjoining properties owned by William J. Ferguson, at 401 Center street, and by Mrs. Tillie Hauschulz, at 391 Center Sections 5051 and 5054 of the Genstreet, which the Board of Sebe heard Monday morning. The lined a legislative program for the lectmen ordered last night, will formality of an investigation by a Grange, including among other probation officer will be dispensed things opposition to "diversion of William S. Hyde renders an opinwith in view of the character wit- gasoline tax and license fees to ion as to whether or not the Seother than highway purposes," "a lectmen are empowered to go ahead with the work in the event that to reach an agreement on the

> controvers; between the property recovery program. owners wher the latter could not In the previous instance, the trend agree on the fence separating the was reversed after the domestic gold properties. Ferguson is said to have policy had been temporarily eased removed a green hedge and grapevine, which were on the dividing bond prices made up some of their

threat with the statement he would House conference of presidential fitear down a fence if one was erect- nancial advisors.

ed, town officials said.

The gold program was reviewed and a decision reached that it was ed, town officials said. a fence as required by law, of woven wire, would be \$120. Mrs. Hauschuls wanted an iron fence costing \$127.50, the sum of \$60 to be paid ket value of the government's second an iron fence costing from President Roosevelt that care must be taken to protect the market value of the government's second and a decision reached that it was to be continued, but with a caution from President Roosevelt that care must be taken to protect the market value of the government's second and a decision reached that it was to be continued, but with a caution from President Roosevelt that care Selectmen Ask If They have by Ferguson and the remain-curities. by Ferguson and the remaining \$67.50 being borne by herself.
Mr. Ferguson does not want to Mr. Ferguson does not want to THANKSGIVING COOKING Authority to Order One share the expense of any fence, however, and to determine whether the Selectme.. are empowered to order the erection of the fence, when

the property owners cannot agree, is the reason why an opinion from Judge Hyde was sought. In view of this fact, it is doubtful if work on the fence will be started unti. after the opinion is rendered. The matter comes under eral Statutes.

NO CHANGE MADE IN PRICE OF GOLD

The town was brought into the tain in the next year to carry on the

line, and sometime ago is reported to have told town efficials he would shoot anyone who ventered to put are watching the bond market was an 11-inch branch from a crabilisted from New England: Bradford Misaiko; Carpentry Department,

Room for 150 Women.

commodations for 150 women

#### up a fence. Later he modified this revealed after Sunday's White threat with the statement he would House conference of presidential fi-TO TRADE SCHOOL

as Only Such School Equal to Testing Problems. SUBJECT TOMORROW

Mrs. Marion Rowe to Conduct Class in Odd Fellows Block-Tomorrow's cooking demonstration conducted by Miss Marion Rowe, home economist of the Manchester Electric Company at their demonstration room in the Odd Fellows block will be a some of twenty-five places in the United States that have educational laboratories capable of handling textile testing problems, according to a directory recently issued by the roundation. This is a signal honor demonstration room in the Odd Fellows block will be a state of the laboratories concerned. Effects were made to make this list complete and authentic by announcements in technical journals as the local school is the only well as through consultation with Major Fleming, but refused to make any further states of the laboratories concerned. Effects were made to make this list complete and authentic by announcements in technical journals as well as through consultation with the civil works administration program until after today's conferas the local school is the only trade school in the country to re-Fellows block will be one of the ceive this recognition.

In listing the local school, the ties in matters pertaining to textile most important this fall as it deals with Thanksgiving. Judging by past years attendance seating ac-

following comment is made: "Comare mercial testing is conducted on a being provided. The menu for tofee basis. Equipped to make all. sorts of tests on silk, wool and cot- listed on the Honor Roll of the morrow's demonstration will inton. A complete manufacturing Trade School for September and clude cranberry cocktail, cream of machinery set-up is connected with October, it was announced today by onion soup, roast turkey, salt pork dressing, giblet gravy, . mashed pothe testing laboratory." tatoes, squash croquettes, Thanks-Special Institutions

The other twenty-four educational number, eight. laboratories are at polytechnical and technological institutes, state

This recognition by the Founda-tion is accepted as an indication of Textile Department, Walter Stakthe general excellence of the local Textile Foundation Lists It textile department. Already manufacturers are beginning to recognize the value of the extensive equipment of the school and requests are being received at the school to solve textile testing problems of all kinds. The directory was compiled by the Textile Foundation to meet the needs of manufacturers and con-The Manchester State Trade sumers alike. It lists separately School has been recognized by the commercial laboratories and labora-

> A total of eighteen students is ers estimated. Director J. G. Echmalian. The electrical department has the largest

The honor pupils are as follows: Drafting Department: Marshall

Durfee Textile School at Fall River, Albert Boothroyd, Robert Farm Lowell Textile Institute at Lowell, Woodrow Saccaccio; Electrical De-Massachusetts Institute of Tech- partment, John Adams, George nology at Cambridge, Middlebury tulervits, Roger Bemont, Everatt College at Middlebury, Tufts College Brewer, Alphonse Kirks, Fred Luge, at Medford. chine Department, Allen Schaefer;

PARLEY ON RELIEF

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Bridgeport's application for a School has been recognized by the Textile Foundation of Washington as one of twenty-five places in the

> More than 500.000 acres in 58 counties of the Panhandle-Plains section of Texas are infested by prairie dogs, biological survey work-



# HALE'S SELF-SERVE



#### Oh, Boy! A Circus Coming to Town!

And remember that Hale's Food Departments are giving an American Legion-Waliace Brothers' half-rate circus ticket FREE with every 50c purchase (and over). Special matinee prices for children under 12 years. Thrills galore! Fun

Meadow Gold

2 lbs. 51e

Armour's Squares of

Bacon

Coffee

FREE! A package of Jack Frost Confectioner ch pound tin. Fresh ground or in bean.

Spaghetti 2 lbs. 23c

Assorted **JELLO** 

4 pkgs. 19c

Medium IVORY 4 bars 19c

#### Fish Day Needs

Beardsley's Shredded Codfish .....pkg. 15c Snow's Clam Chowder (Pine Point Maine Chowder -real "Down East" chowder). May Queen Sardines .....

#### Prepared Foods

(Ready to Mix and Bake) Bisquick ......pkg. 29c
Bakes-All ......pkg. 25c
(Free! A "Cannon" dish Duff's Ginger Bread Mix ..... Dromedary Dixie Mix .....37c Cuplets ....... 2 pkgs. 19c Twink Instant Icing ...... 15c

...... 6 cans 28c 2 Sample Packages of Oakite with every sale in the "Self-Serve" Thursday.

#### Popular "Self-Serve" Sellers!

NOT-A-SEED RAISINS (large) ......pkg. 8c BULK PEELS ..... (Citron, lemon, orange). CRISCO ......lb. 17c 

GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 25c

Big as a football! Large Florida

**Oranges** Always a popular seller! doz. **35**e

Fresh, Native

2 bun. 21e Celery

Two and three-stalk bunches.

Yellow Globe Turnips



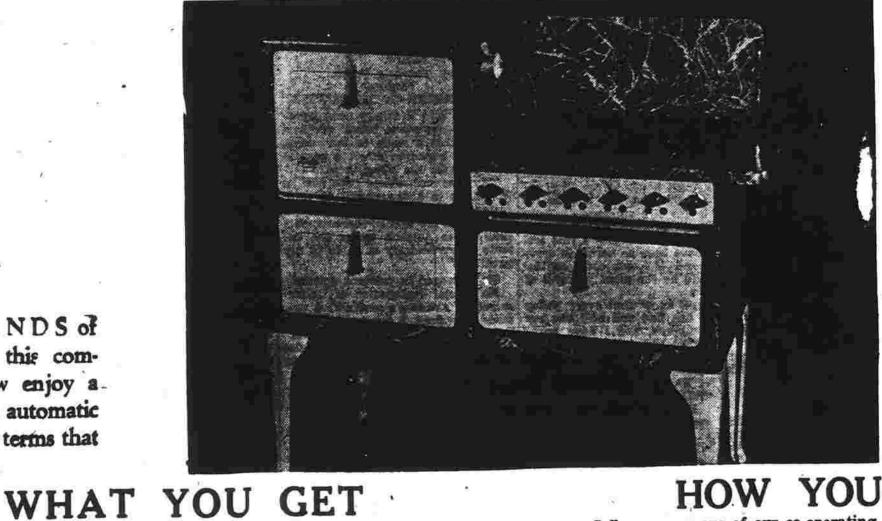
**Corned Beef** 

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special range has automatic lighting, automatic temperature control,

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The Manchester Gas Co.



PHONE 5075



BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECT	
Town bills ordered paid by the Selectmen last night follow:	.\$
American Steel and Wire Co., guard rail strand	
Anderson and Noren, meats and groceries  Andrulot, August, shoe repairs  Angellio, Teresa and Mary Salvatore, rent	
Annulli, George, rent	•
Armstrong, William, care of dump  Arnott, Frances M., rent  Automatic Voting Machine Co., rental on voting machines	
Bach, Holger, labor and material  Balch and Brown, rent  Bantly Oil Company, range oil	
Barlow, Clarence, range oil	
Benson, Joseph, rent	6
Blatter, Alfred, rents	
Bowers, Raymond, rent	
Braithwaite, J. R., services	5 5
Brazauskas, Leo, meats and groceries	
Bryant and Chapman Company, milk	ř.
Burgey, Fred W., Tr., rent Calhoun, Patrick J., trucking Campbell's Service Station, truck parts	60
Canale, A., meats and groceries	K.
Carabino, Antonio, rent	5 R
Charter Oak Machine Company, services	i.
Cheney Brothers, rents, board and care, brass	65
Converse Lawrence A., rent	66 Sj
Copping, Ernest, rent Correnti, Paul, meats and groceries Coventry, Town of, aid rendered	e S
Crane, Cora M., rent	en El
DeCiantis, Frank, meats and groceries	e) Or
Dent, Fred, rent  Dewey-Richman Co., office supplies  Diamond's Shoe Store, shoes and rubbers	ξ. 0
Dickenson, B. S., Agent, rent	R R
Diocesan Bureau of Social Service, board and care Dolge, C. B. Co., disinfectants Donadio, Frank, shoe repairs	1
Eckhardt, Ottilie, rent	8.1
Enricko, Domenic, rent Ensworth, L. L. & Son, reinforcing rods, etc. Farmington, Town of, aid rendered	0
Farnham, Mrs. Clarence, board and care	
Farr, Lucy, rents Farr, Philip, rent Felice, Luigi, rent	
Ferris, E. T., Agent, rent	į
First National Stores, Inc., meats and groceries	
Frogge, A. S. Co., furniture and floor polish	
Giblin, Mrs. Frank, board and care	
Glastonbury Knitting Co., rents	
Glenney's, clothing Glenney, W. G. Co., rent and range oil Gollmitzer, John, rents, milk	
Goodale, Annie S., rent	
Gorman, Walter, Agent, rents	
Grimason, Robert H., uniforms, etc	
Hale, J. W. Co., meats, groceries, drugs	
Hartford Connecticut Trust Co., Agent, rent	
Hartford Orphan Asylum, board and care  Hayes, Archie H., range oil, land rental  Healy, Thomas, services—West cemetery	
Hennequin, Louis E., range oil	
Holden-Nelson Co., Agent, rents	
Holman, Mrs. Harriett W., One-half Child Welfare Approp Hultman, Arthur L., shoes and boots	1
Hyde, W. S., Agent, rent Iuliano, Vincenzo, rent Jaffe and Podrove, rent	
Jarvis, Alex. Co., rent, sand, stone, etc	
Johnson, Alfred, rent Johnson, Victor, services Kanehl, William, rents	
Keating, Mazie, rent	
Kildish, Anna, rent Kilpatrick, James, services Kissmann, R., labor and material	
Kittel's Market, meats and groceries	
Kottke, Augusta, rent	
Laking, Charles, car repairs	
Lenti, John, rents  Lenti, Louis, rent	ř
Lewis, Philip, rents	
Lundberg, G. A. R., M. D., medical services—Workmen's Com- pensation	
Lupachino, Raffael, rent	
Mahoney, Frank, board and care	
Manchester Gas Company, gas service	
Manchester Motor Sales Co., auto and truck parts  Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co., hardware, etc	
Manchester Public Market, meats and groceries	
Manifold Supplies Co. of Mass., typewriter ribbons	
Martzer, John, rent	
Mijeski, Stanley, rent	
Mohr, Fritz, rent	
Moriarty, E. J., rent  Mountain Brook Farm, milk  Mosczenski, Stanley, rent	
Mozzer, Adam, rent	
Murphy, Edward J., drugs  McCann, David, Personal Tax Enumerator  McComb, Robert, rent	9
McCormack, Mary, Admx., rents McKinney, Margaret, rent McKinney, W. J., milk	
Nash, Roy, labor—N. W. cemetery	
New England Blue Print Paper Company, engineering supplies New Haven, City of, aid rendered	2

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VFN	N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Company, freight	.59 18.57	
ATTAL	North End Market; meats and groceries	19.00	I
4.	Oak Grove Dairy, milk	25.81	١
	Obraitis, Mrs. U., board and care	15.00 8.40	١
35.00 77.92	Olson, John I., labor and material	47.73	I
4.45	Opolach, Thomas, rent Pagani, J., meats and groceries	14.00 5.98	
32.00	Patterson, Wm., meats and groceries	25.71	١
14:00	Peden, Isabel, services	28.00 7.44	
15.00	Perrett and Glenney, express	5.50	1
50.00 27.00	Petersen, Clarence K., milk	5.16 8.00	١
750.00	Phelps Oil Co., oil	73.36	1
108.00	Piescik, Boleslaw, rent	13.50 2.13	ı
12.00 12.75	Prentice, Samuel J., milk	3.72	1
21.25	Purnell, Russell, ren. Quinn, J. H. & Co., drugs, etc.	15.00 9.90	
15.00	Quinn, James, board and care	20.00	
10.50	Ratti, John, wood	177.00 15.00	ı
27.50 45.93	Refiners Lubricating Co., lubrication grease	33.04	l
14.00	Reizer, Egnatz, meats and groceries	24.00 75.00	١
11.50	Rollason, Joseph, rent, shoe repairs	21.40	ı
3.72	Roman, Anton, rent Sargent, Minnie V., rent	13.00 15.00	l
10.45	Savings Bank of Manchester, rents	95.00	ı
14.86	Savings Bank of Rockville, rent	15.00 69.50	ı
51.20 32.00	Schmidt, Mrs. Carl, board and care	20.00	l
7.44	Scranton, Leila B., board and care	20.75 9.35	١
8.00 15.00	Selwitz, Israel, rent, shoe repairs	7.00	l
31.00	Service Press, printing	14.00 13.50	1
10.95 8.00	Shechtman Motor Car Co., manifold	9.85	l
5.25	Schiebel Brothers, auto and truck parts	15.40 10.50	l
14.40	Sire, John, rent	12.00	l
190.11	Smachetti, P., meats and groceries	4.00 114.43	١
10.82 15.00	Sodaskie, Amelia, rents So. New England Telephone Co., telephone service	27.30	l
155.31	So. New England Telephone Co., telephone service	114.07 15.00	l
12.00	Squatrito, Marie, rent	13.50	ŀ
12.50	Squires, Gladys, rents	24.20 958.62	ı
15.00 10.50	State of Connecticut, repairs	7.85	ı
63.00	State of Connecticut, repairs, blue prints, etc	4.07	1
302.06 15.00	State of Connecticut, Mintary and State taxes	12.00	ı
6.12	Stroka, Mrs. Frank, rent	14.00 15.00	l
273.00 14.00	Sullivan, Irma, rent	14.40	l
9.10	Tedford, George, rent	15.00	l
12.22 98.52	Tedford, Joseph, milk	17.40 12.60	l
9.10	Tiffany, Roland S., supports	7.00	ı
10.00 44.28	Treat, Robert, Jr., damage by dogs	15.00 30.00	l
25.72	Tryon, C. H., meats and groceries	20.00	l
18.50 15.00	Valluzzi, Frank, rents	38.00 377.54	l
25.00	Veitch, Robert N., Election helpers	10.00	
12.60 58.42	Verplanck, F. A., Supt., supplies	3,921.67 8.50	
24.18	Watson, James, services	54.65	
40.00 15.00	Webster, W. J., rent	10.80 15.00	6
30.00	Weldon Drug Co., drugs, etc	6.65	
14.40 15.00	West, H. H. & Son, stakes West Side Dairy, milk	15.00 21.46	
10.80	Wetherell Motor Sales Co., International truck	975.00	
1,850.00 409.31	Whipple, Mrs. Larrabee, board and care	25.00 36.00	1
9.10	Wilkie, A. R., milk	3.56	
20.00 38.61	Willis, G. E. & Son, Inc., coal, oil, cement, etc	153.26 18.00	U
33.71	Wilson, H. L., salary as Sealer, repairs	39.00	Z.
60.00 30.00	Wilson, Robert D., trucking, soil	78.00 12.00	
11.90	Windsor Locks, Town of, aid rendered	37.00	
39.60 46.23	Winzler, John, rest	15.00 31.89	3
11.50	Woodhouse, Rose, rent	12.50	1
48.23	Yulyes, Samuel, shoe repairs	22.80 12.60	1
14.40	Ansonia, City of, aid rendered	1.43	0
31.50 36.40	Bursack Brothers, meats and groceries	48.00 6.50	
7.44	Clark A. shoes and rubbers	15.39	1
777.81	Feltha, Edward, damage by dogs	6.00 302.18	1
21.00	House, C. E. & Son, shoes, rubbers, etc.	8.55	1
3 00 0F		40.1	4
129.25 25.90	Keller's, shoes	6.75 1.769.64	3
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25.90 4.50 24.00	Keller's, shoes	1,769.64	77. 17.
25.90 4.50	Keller's, shoes	1,769.64 72.40 3.00	

#### LEAVE OF ABSENCE IS GRANTED WOODIN

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away as when I was actually at my

15.00 "I have tried faithfully to carry out your suggestions but it has been a failure, as evidenced by the relapse

which I have just suffered. "Therefore, I feel that I must tender my resignation and seek complete rest and a change of climate. My physician has told me that unless I do this, he will not be responsible for the outcome.

"I can not express the intense regret I feel in writing you this letter. I have been so happy in serving you, and if I only could continue I would be the most grateful of

of yours has had and still has my made. However, it appeared that he interests which are at variance with devoted support, and I have never left to make room for Morgenthau. | the spirit and purpose of the day. doubted that you are the one man that can lead this country out of its the latter chief of the Treasury in these major amusements are groups

"Faithfully yours,
"WILLIAM H. WOODIN." President's Reply.
The reply, dated November 2

"Dear Will: am deeply grieved at the thought of your not continuing, but, at the same time, as I have told you, I room for Morgenthau. injure your health by any insistence ury changes, observers were inclinon my part that you carry on the ed to place some importance upon impossible task of running the the White House visit last night of Treasury Department and simultan- Bernard M. Baruch, friend of the

complete recuperation and this can only be accomplished by giving up the President lasted more than two all work for the next few months. "If you will do this, it is not only ward by either.
my hope but also my sincere belief in a few months you will be 15.00 able once more to give to the government the fine unselfish service 12.50 which all of us in Washington have

"The first consideration is your

150.00 so greatly appreciated. We need 15.00 you back again, and the country 39.10 needs you back again. "For this reason, I am going to ask you to withhold your resigna-15.00 5.79 full health and strength, without

47.50 tion; to take a complete leave of German Embassy staff and other 17.85 absence and to do all you can to get Protestant foreigners. 197.64 any responsibility or thought of of the most fashionable in old Mos- to extend the time even beyond that "I hope that you will do this for regularly,

me because of my own personal affectionate regard for you and be- closed entirely on Sunday." cause of the very great services Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of which you have given to our country | St. James's Roman Catholic church, during a critical period of our his- said he did not care to enter into well appoint some one with gov- Father Reidy spoke in favor of the ernment and financial experience to people settling the matter among be acting secretary.

"Very sincerely yours, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT." Woodin told Treasury newspapermen that he would leave for Ari-

zona within a week or ten days, where he hoped to effect a permanent cure for his ailing throat. wound up in a few days," he said, Lord's day, but it doesn't seem that "after which I will go to New York that name really fits any longer. It to wind up my affairs there. Then I might be called more appropriate,

He appeared in jubilant spirits. "You will know that every policy secretary Acheson's resignation was usurpation of this holy day by those

tary without completely displacing fanation whatsoever to conflict with

Woodin's absence.

Similarly he could not name him to a post below that of Acheson. The impression given in official

In connection with today's Treaseously giving full obedience to the President. It was recalled that there was extensive talk last year of his being offered a post in the Cabinet. The discussion between him and hours. There was no comment after-

# RELIGIOUS THEORY

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The French Catholic church, one cow, still is crowded for services

# MINISTERS OPPOSE

Generally Against Granting 2 Hour Earlier Opening for Theaters.

by the Evening Herald today on the subject of advancing the opening hour at the State Theater on Sundays to 5 p. m., instead of 7 p. m. which has been the case in the past, seemed to be in general agreement

of the local theater situation as hour Sunday." given to the Board of Selectmen by Manager George C. Hoover of the State Theater, maybe found. A 2 9.50 o'clock opening hour proposal, it will be remembered, was voted down several years ago.

The Board of Selectmen did not take final action on the matter last night, but announced that a public hearing would be held at a later date to give the residents an opportunity to voice their opinions.

Clergymen's Views public. While I am against en- hour. croaching upon Sunday, a day recroaching upon Sunday, a day reserved for spiritual worship, I also two methods of resuscitation are: Moore's "The Harp That Once two methods of resuscitation are: Through Tara's Halls", "The Beils were shown it would be a fine 4.40 thing. I understand it is difficult to 5.00 do this, however, because of the 7.40 block booking system of motion 2.60 picture producers. Through this system a local theater must take 5.00 all or none of the pictures booked 0.00 over a period of months. Elimination of this system would mean local theater managers could book any picture they liked, or thought their public would like."

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of 8.50 the Center Congregational church: tures, of course, are of great value Mrs. John Ainley. Tea will and give much pleasure, but the majority are 'awful.' I am not in favor of advancing the opening hour Sundays at the local theater to 5

Blames Producers "My attitude is not governed by the fact that Sunday is a holy day. To the contrary, I believe people should have wholesome recreation 2.50 on Sundays and feel that recreation 2.80 should be made part of the Sunday 2.60 program. It could be made into a 'happy day' as well as a holy day. But I do think the average motion I am out of sympathy with motion picture producers. They could make 2.18 themselves prosperous by changing 3.55 the type of their pictures. They are .64 the motion picture industry down

upon themselves.' Would Close Theaters in my opinion, if the theaters were are expected from East Hartford,

While you are away I can any public discussion on the subject. themserves and was opposed to clergymen entering into the subject

Rev. L. Harris Rev. Leonard C. Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church: "I think that the sporting and amusement interests have already been given a generous share of the "My personal affairs here will be Sabbath. I was going to say, the shall go to Arizona where the cli- the Lord's half-day or part-day. At mate is particularly suitable to my least it is not primarily a day on which the Lord is generally honored. The Christian church must in-No official explanation of Under- sist upon a curtailment of the Mr. Roosevelt wanted to make We must remember that behind of men who do not regard this day He could not appoint him secre- as a holy day. To them it is no prothe religious functions which the churches conduct. Their only thought is capitalizing an opportunity for increased revenue. "I think there is a place for wholesale sport and recreation on

this day. The day was made', in the words of Christ Himself, for man'; for man's good, mental, physical, spiritual. I would confine these features to the afternoon hours wherein the churches do not have their established services. This would seem a reasonable compromise upon the part of all. Cerain hours should be vigilantly safeguarded as belonging to the sacred ministrations of the church.

"If a commercial enterprise cannot exist without sacrificing spiritual values, then it has no right to exist, and a community is simply selling its birthright by making concessions which are a denial of its religious ideals.

No Worse Than Now "As to the immediate problem of further extension of hours for the movies on Sunday, it will in reality be no worse than the present arrangement, but I am wondering if it is not the beginning of an attempt which is mentioned. If the movies are good and dean as many of them

#### are, and the people wish to spend their time and money that way, I presume there is no mortal sin in witnessing them on Sunday, provided that in so doing they are not neglecting or conflicting with their religiods duties. If it is not purely a commercial scheme, why not allow afternoon showing with agreement to close at the time dedicated to church services? This would dis-

play a more praiseworthy attitude upon the part of the amusement in-

terests, and might dispose of some of the religious opposition." Rev. McCann's Opinion Rev. C. T. McCann, pastor of St. Bridget's church: "I have not at-Clergymen of Manchester, queried tended two moving picture shows in all my life. I don't know anything about them. But, speaking offhand, I would favor advancing the opening were accompanied by Miss Dorothy hours at the State Theater to 5 o'clock. That would enable the people to get home earlier. After

#### TO SHOW RESPIRATION **METHODS IN WINDOW**

Red Cross First Aid Class many times and gave the years in had spent his vacation there. He Members to Demonstrate in was in the British Isles in July and Watkins' Thursday.

An outline of what the clergymen method of the prone pressure sys- about his "Aeola", explaining that said is as follows: Rev. Frederick tem of artificial respiration and the when invited to give the talk at St. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Con- use of the H. & H. Inhalator will be Mary's, he spoke of bringing his gregational church: "I don't feel demonstrated by four members of Aeola with him. St. Mary's hospitsufficiently acquainted with this Dr. Robert P. Knapp's first aid class able rector assured him that would question to express my views at in Watkins Brothers window Thurs- be all right, to "bring her along." length. But I do know that certain day evening, November 16 from 8 The Aeola when taken from its box types of pictures shown here are until 9 p. m. and on Thursday evenor broved to be an English concertina not worthy of being shown to any ning, November 23 at the same with 56 keys. The lecturer played

feel if pictures of an uplifting type James Schaub, Carl Bolin, Robert of St. Mary's", and so on, which McIntosh and August Mildner. All were enthusiastically received by the are members of Dr. Knapp's ad- audience. the direction of Frank Busch, direc-

tor of the Recreation Center.

"I am entirely out of sympathy with its regular meeting Friday after- was assistant to Rector Neill a few swits. At all drug stores. the motion picture industry because noon at 2:30 at the directors' room of the type of pictures they pro- of the Whiton Memorial Library, duce. The general run of pictures with Mrs. W. F. Stiles as hostess are opposed to what the churches A musical program entitled "Charm are trying to do. Some of the pic- of Folk Songs" will be given by

"Grange Night" at the School street Recreation Center tomorrow evening will it is expected bring out a gathering of more than 200 P. of H. members and friends. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and all recreational facilities of the building will be at the disposal of the Grangers. Unusual cash prizes will be awarded in the different games, made possible through the generosity of anonymous donors. Irving M. Wickham and his Melody boys will provide music for both modern picture shows are of an awful type. and old-time dances and Dan Miller will be the announcer.

A large gathering of members of Memorial Lodge, K. of P., and to blame for bringing the crisis in Pythian Sisters is expected at a meeting to be held in Balcn & Brown hall, Depot Square, this evening. The men's lodge members Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of have a ranged to have a former Emanuel Lutherau church: "My state chancellor as speaker. A turfeeling is that the Sabbath Day key supper is to be served at 6:30. be a time given over to The arrangements for the dinner things pertaining to our relationship are in charge of David Armstrong to God. It would be a great blessing, and Mrs. Frances Chambers. Guests

> Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary will hold a joint supper and installation of officers in Orange Hall, Friday evening, November 17. Supper will be served at 6:30 by the joint supper committee of post and auxiliary. The supper will be for members only. At 8 o'clock, in the upper hall, Post and Auxiliary officers will be installed by Past Department Commander James F. Daley of Hartford and Mrs. Blanche Stanwood of Bristol, Department president of the Auxiliary.

# GIVES IRISH PROGRAM

Large Audience at St. Mary's hold followed.

motion pictures, by Rev. Robert Bell of the Church of the Epiphany, New Haven. Previous to the lecture Mrs. Bert Judd sang "Sweet Rose of Portadown", "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", and John Chambers sang "The Old Bog Road." The singers Russell.

The entertainment was under the

auspices of the Men's Bible Class of that the proposed change should not be made.

Keeping late nours Saturday introduced the speaker in a witty morning, I should imagine our peospeech, admitting that he could not figure out whether Rev. Bell was an Inshman or a Scotchman, or whether he had crossed to the old land 27 times or 57. The lecturer explained in the same witty vein that he was born in Glasgow and brought up in Derry, and that Mr. Neill must be referring to Heinz's 57 Varieties. He had been across the Atlantic many times and gave the years he

> Rev. Bell said Mr. Neill in his in-A demonstration of the Schaffer troduction failed to mention the joke with skill such old Irish favorites as

August last.

vanced Red Cross first aid class in Mr. Bell was present at the dedi- The minuet you apply amazing the Recreation Center School street, cation of the new Craigavon bridge PETERSON'S OINTMENT all The demonstration is sponsored and the 300th anniversary of the smarting and itching stops. Rashby the Manchester Chapter, Ameri- founding of the Derry cathedral, last es, Pimples, Boils soon come to a can Red Cross and will be under summer, when the fine new gates head, and often in 3 days the skin were presented by The Irish Society becomes gloriously smooth and of London. He was also present at clear. So why go on with these the dedication of the Memorial tormenting eruptions when a 35c church at Saul, built on land deeded box of PETERSON'S gives you reto St. Patrick 1500 years ago. In lief or money back? And rememthe procession of clergy he asked if ber-for sore, burning feet, cracks any could recognize their old friend, between toes, Athlete's Foot-The Cosmopolitan club will hold Rev. David Kelly, of Donegal, who PETERSON'S gets overnight re-

years ago and returned to his native d, much to the regret of many IN SONGS AND STORIES of the parishioners. The pictures of the Lord Mayor, the equipment militia, and the clerics were taken by Rev. Robert Bell Entertains Mr. Bell and slides made from them.

Many fine views of the cathedral and street scenes in the famous strong-

Last Evening.

He also attended the opening of the fine new parliament buildings of Northern Ireland at Stormont, near to capacity last night for the travel Belfast the capital, and visited the talk, illustrated by stereopticon and motion pictures, by Rev. Robert Bell ily showing different views of that rambling thatched cottage at Dervock; Dunluce Castle, and a lovely sunset view of Portrush was given. The motion picture part of the program, "From New England to Old England", began with familiar scenes in New Haven, then followed views taken on the S. S. Europa, London and its congested traffic in the vicinity of Trafalgar Square, Kew Gardens, Houses of Parliament and their interiors, thence upward to Glasgow, and Aberdeen, Scotland, to its west coast and the Holy Isle of Iona where a monastery was founded by Columba, Cetlic missionary, 1300 years ago, and where the Royal graveyard contains the bones of 40 Scottish kings and others from Norway and Britain; to Staffa and the awe-inspiring cave of Fingal. The marvelous scenery on the rugged West coast resembled that of Nor-

At the close of his instructive and interesting lecture Mr. Bell was given a hearty round of applause.

Students in India comprise 3.5 per cent of the population. There are 227.189 schools there.

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# Princeton Heads Toward Unbeaten, United Season

#### WIFE INFLUENCES SOPWITH TO RACE **AMERICAN YACHTS**

Crew as Official Time Own Boat in Classic.

London, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-A man whose chief hobby is sailing has entered the lists to accomplish what most every one of them. others have failed to do in 82 years -bring back "The America's cup" from the United States.

He is T. O. M. Sopwith, a newcomer to this classic of sporting history but no newcomer to the ranks of amateur yachtmen, who has seized upon the task last shouldered by the late Sir Thomas Lipton.

American defenders will be an allsteel yacht "Endeavor," which has been designed by Charles Nicholson, designer of the two "Shamrocks" which Lipton raced in his last unsuccessful quests of the cup.

Youred America In 1911 Mr. Sopwith, who has been sailing since he was a small boy in Scotand is best known as a pioneer filer and aircraft constructor and are elements to be considered. it was as a flier, in the days when planes were fragile craft of linen, wood and wires, that he toured

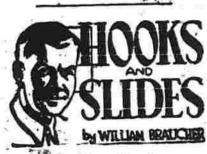
America in 1911. He claims that there is no particular reason that has prompted him to challenge for the famous yachting trophy except that "it is one of the things that is in the back of the head of every man when he builds a new yacht for the big

And, if his challenge is accepted, Mr. Sonwith, a tall, clean-cut man 45 whose hair is whitening

sail his own boat. I always eath my boats," he said, amply. "The American amateur achtsmen always sail their own hoats and I certainly plan on doing to It is much more satisfactory." But I will be more of a family

affair than that, for Mrs. Sopwith, who admits on the side that perhaps she has been the greatest influence in getting her hushend to challenge for the cup, will be a member of the crew as official time keeper. There won't be any room for said. "Everyone will have more

than enough to do." Of the "Endeaver," Mr. Sopwith will sky nothing for the presentthough plens on a drawing board in his home indicate the racer is daily on his mind. The yacht has been finished on paper and is to be built at Gosport, probably for launching



Pursuing the trend of wrestling events as they are conducted nowadays, it may not be many years, according to our prognostication department before we are reading some such chronicle as this:

"Savoldi was wearing a spiked helmet, spiked shoes and a spiked belt and collar when he entered the ring for his match with Gentleman Jack. Washburn. Washburn wore a high three string honors with 351; jerkin of tempered steel and among Anderson second, 348, and Beletti the equipment in his corner, besides the usual halberd, were an adz and First National (0) a brace of chisels. Jumping Joe Brogan ..... 99 99 184 depended upon his customary tools, a Moline plow, nine yards of picture wire, a sashweight and a blow-

Cry for Action
They sushed for each other's
roats, emitting the hoarse cries of bull ape. The first 15 minutes the bout were spent in the exere of various guzzling, throttling a garroting holds. Savoidi manre-wire hold, but Gentleman Jack utrmed his way to his corner here he managed to break it with e of the cold chisels.

Washburn leaped into the offenwhacking the former Notre me fullback about the head and with the adz. Savoldi laughed. There were 'ohs' and 'ahs' from effete ringside section when ashburn followed up this lead with flurry of three-edged trench sives which he dug into Savoldi indishly.

t worthy official thrust his helted head from a window in his man tank and warned the boys guit stalling or he would open

### Headache Awaits Rose Bowl Pickers; Six Teams Still In Line For Honor

By GALE TALBOT (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-If the Far West thinks its own football affairs are in a tangle this season, just wait until the Rose Bowl Keeper, Challenger to Sail committee begins casting around for an eleven to represent the balance of the country in the New Year's Day extravaganza at Los

Angeles.
With only a few more week ends. to go, at least a half-dozen teams in the mid-west, south and east shape up as Rose Bowl timber, but there's a "catch" somewhere to al-Princeton And Army

Princeton and Army apparently stand head and shoulders over all contenders from the Atlantic seaboard, yet there's only the faintest likelihood either would accept an invitation to the coast. It would be against the established policy of both schools in the first place, and, in the second, either or both would The craft to be pitted against the be mighty well pleased to complete merican defenders will be an allfeat and call it a season.

Fordham, anxious to get the call loomed as a "natural" until the St. Mary's Gaels came along and blunted the Ram's horns. Now they are

Duke and Georgia, both underested in the south, are in line for serious consideration, but again there Georgia already has a game booked with the University of Southern California on Dec. 2 at Los Angeles. Even should the Bulldogs win that one and incur the pleasure of the Rese Bowl officials, they would be in an awkward spot. They either would have to make the long trip back to Georgia, then return or wait around on the coast for nearly a month, away from their class

Duke, providing it doesn't slip up between now and the finish, looks like a logical choice and undoubtedly would jump at the chance. The the Rose Bowlers would care for the Blue Devils' schedule.

stuck to their home section, besting such teams as Tennessee, Kentucky and Auburn. Undoubtedly its is a fine team that Duke has this year, but an intersectional tilt or two would have helped.

That leaves the powerful Michi-

gan and Nebraska elevens, provid-ing always that they survive the heavy firing of the next fortnight. Either would give a good account of itself, and Nebraska, at least, is said to be in . very receptive mood. As to Michigan, who can tell? The Wolverines had a great team last year, good enough to win the Big Ten title. It was understood at one time that they had received assurance they would be given per-mission to visit the Rose Bowl if they got the invitation. But it never came. Pittsburgh, twice tied, was swamped by the Trojans.

It might be significant that recent dispatches from the west coast have not listed Michigan among the teams in line for the honor. The best guess at the moment would seem to be Nebraska, with

Duke running a clas second and Princeton a rather weak third.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE In the Merchants League last

night at the Charter Oak alleys, Keith's took four points from the the garden, is anything but re-First National Stores; Watkins took | ticent. three from the A & P Stores and the Hardware Stores took three from Hales, winning pinfall by one pin. Art Anderson set a new league record with a 155 score. Woods took third with 331. First National (0)

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Spectator in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day might see a lot of one of these young men. LeVan, a sophemore, has been a sensation in Princeton's backfield. Cox is fullback of Duke's unbeaten team.

## the Blue Devils' schedule. Coach Wallace Wade's lads have tuck to their home section, best-CARNERA DEFEND TITLE

Would Hold Bout in Miami Against Sharkey, McCorkindale or Levinsky in February; Seek Max Baer as Primo's Foe Next June.

GARRETT LE VA

By EAWARD J. NEIL Along with reports of industrial progress under the NRA comes boxing's infallible contribution to the signs of better times-Madison Square Garden has about decided to of East Hartford has reconsidered promote another winter heavy-

weight fight in Miami, Fla. "We would like to go to Miami this winter," said Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick in guarded tones today. "We are definitely seeking a match." But Jimmie Johnston, the man in the iron-hat, who runs boxing for

Business Is Better "We're receiving fine reports from Florida," he said, getting all worked up and breathless over the prospect. "Business is much better. Believe me there's a lot more people getting dough together right now than there was a year ago, and I wish I could get my hands on

The garden's plan, grammatically speaking is to have Primo Carnera defend his heavyweight title late in February against either Jack Sharkey, Don McCorkindale or King Levinsky in the Miami bowl built for Sharkey's \$200,000 effort against Phil Scott in 1930. The year beforethat, carrying out plans first made by Tex Rickard, the Garden staged a \$400,000 show at Miami Beach, the scholastic cross country race, featuring Sharkey against Young which will be followed by the com-

Johnston and Kilpstrick still hope that Max Baer, now a moving picture actor, will be lured back to the ring for an outdoor match with Carnera here in June. after the Christmas holidays. He has broken of relations with the Garden, Schmeling has a centract for a return engagement with Bass.

## Local Sport Chatter

agreement with Coach Jack Dwyer. \$5000 Open, Jan. 6-8, and the Au-of the West Sides in his refusal to gusta, Ga., Open, March 22-25, for play the town suries opener at Mt. which no prize has been announced. Nebo last Sunday. It would have been the height of foolishness to play under the prevailing weather pros will be Bobby Jones' comeback conditions. College elevens insist in the invitational open he is stag-New York, Nov. 15.—(AP) — on playing in any kind of weather ing on his own golf course at Augusbecause tickets are sold far in ad- ta, and trial of a proposed P. G. A. vance of the game and the attend- code which would bar traveling cadance doesn't matter.

The St. Mary's basketball team of spectators." its decision in regard to the coming court reason and will again be represented, it was announced Monday night. Ed Dillon, athletic coach of East Hartford High, willguide the team.

The Knights of Meriden, managed by Thomas O'Brien, are seeining a game with the National Guards. The Knights have already played twice, beating the New Haven Dixies, 37-15, and the Southington Centrals, 35-17. Al Neimelo, former Holy Cross star, is in the team's lineup.

ball season away from home word on the course or in a locker Thanksgiving Day night, meeting room is as much a part of the game the Kevin Barry outfit at the Live as a midiron. ceum on Lawrence street in Hartford. The Keven Barry team this year is last year's Sport Centers the tact. The latter team played the Guards last season and lost a thrill- of youngsters in the 1982 round.

hined open and state cross country five-mile run, sponsored by the Rec-Carners who defended his title reation Centers. In the afternoon, against Paulino Uzcudun in Rome the Eagles and West, Sides will tanseveral weeks ago will return here gle in the second game of the town in January and is under contract grid series and in the evening the with the Garden for two matches. National Guards will open their sea-

Stanley Grochmal, Windham man heavyweight who was knocked out by Baer here last June, also is scheduled to return from Germany after the Christmas holidays. He has broken off relations with the

London, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Con-Sand fatiguing to ride after a long troversy waxes keener in British journey, and he also was unable to sporting circles over the respective merits of the old and new kings of the turf.

Throughout the latter part of the racing season one question has been to meet the same competition which to meet the same competition which

uppermost: "Will Gordon Richards beat Fred Archer's long standing record of 246 victories?".

hitherto kept more or less in the and pleasure to keep down his background, dominates the British weight. When a season started he equivalent of "the hot stove league." "walked" at 154 pounds, but was al-some claim for Archer that he lived at a time when travel facili-ride at 122 pounds. ties were not so great as today. He | Archer was only 13 years old possessed no fast sports car, such when he won his first race. Duras Richards use, to dash from one race meeting to another. Neither times, the St. Leger six, the 2,000 could he use an airplane to attend races in Ostend or Paris and be back at British race meetings the

faced Richards. Archer, most admit, undoubtedly was a genius in that he had to fight Now, with that question settled against great physical drawbacks and Richards the new ruler, the controversy over the merits of the two, and had to sacrifice health, leisure

ing his career he won the Derby five Guineas five and the Oaks

He was at one time worth about a million dollars, but lost heavily in Archer, therefore, they say, probably found it much more trying \$390,000.

## PROS HIT WINTER GOLF TRAIL TO SEEK \$55,000

Fourteen Tourneys Slated This Year: Prize Money Doubled Over Last Year: Bobby Jones to Stage Comeback Next March.

By ART KRENZ With two winter tournaments aleady behind them—the National Capital Open at Bethesda, Md., and the mid-south open at Pinehurst 0. Sheldon, c ......4 the nation's pro golfers are ready 1. Katkaveck, rg .... 2 to hit the winter golf trail in full 2. Novak, lg ..... 3

Including the two just played, there are fourteen tournaments scheduled this year. These contests will pay off about \$55,000, or \$25,-000 more than last year-which indicates that the NRA influence has been felt in golfing circles.

The choicest plums of the cam-paign will be the Miami-Biltmore event, to be held at Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 8-10, carrying \$10,000 in prize money; the 37500 Agua Call-This department is in complete ente Open, Feb. 1-4; the Los Angeles

> Features of this year's trek of the dies, locker room squawks-and "profanity on the course within hearing

Jones' comeback will be watched with interest. It will be his first tournament competition since his voluntary retirement in 1930, and in the tournament he will meet the best of the world's pros, many of whom have reached stardom since

Jones' retirement.
One wonders what effect the new pro code will have on the game. There doesn't seem to be much ground for objecting to traveling caddies other than they keep local bag-tenders out of a job in tournaments. As for locker squawks and profanity-that's going to be harder to stop than the code makers The Rec Five will open its basket- imagine, for a good, honest cuss

Old hands are expecting to earn

The sports menu Thanksgiving the list of 1982-1933 winter money Day will be one of the most exten-sive in many years, starting with the scholastic cross country race, 000, topping Denny Shute, veterah. Third and fourth in line among the money winners were other young-sters Faul Runyan, of White

The latter, a rank outsider who made the trip south in a dilapidat-ed old flivver, beat the nation's best son at the State Armory, while the taient in the Miami Open, and took Recs play at Hartford.

Dec. 8-10-Miami-Biltmore Open Amsteur Open—\$2000. Jan. 6-3—Los Angeles Open—\$5.-122 90 124 886 carden schmsing has a contract for a return engagement with Base The National Guards will practice at the State Armory tonight at 730 o'clock and all members are requested to be present. The National Guards will practice at the State Armory tonight at 730 o'clock and all members are requested to be present. The National Guards will practice at the State Armory tonight at 730 o'clock and all members are requested to be present. The National Guards will practice at the State Armory tonight at 730 o'clock and all members are requested to be present. The National Guards will practice at the State Armory tonight at 730 o'clock and all members are requested to be present. The National Guards will practice at the State Armory tonight at 730 o'clock and all members are requested to be present. The National Guards will practice at the State Armory tonight at 730 o'clock and all members are requested to be present. The National Guards will practice at the State Armory tonight at 730 o'clock and all members are requested to be present. The National Guards will practice at 730 o'clock and all members are requested to be present. The National Guards will practice at 730 o'clock and all members are requested to be present. The National Guards will practice at 730 o'clock and all members are requested to be present. The National Guards will practice at 730 o'clock and all members are requested o'clock and all members are requested at 730 o'clock and all members are requested o'clock and al

Monday night at the Y the Fillers opened their basketball season with an easy-victory over the Boilers. The game was very rough and fast. The Fillers scored at will dur-

ing the first half but in the second half the Boilers got organized and held them at bay. Merz's Fillers

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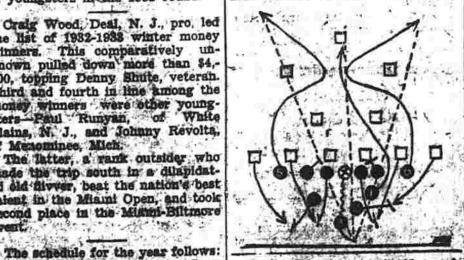
FAMOUS COACHES EXPLOSION PASS' IS USED BY. S. M. U.

IN FAVORITE PLAYS OF

By ART KRENZ NEA Service Sports Writer

Ray Morrison of Southern Metholist University has become famous over the country for his passing attack. The play diagramed is one of his favorite scoring passes. This pass has a tendency to draw the secondary defense into one group at the center of the field about 12 yards from the line of scrimmage. Then as the defense is drawn into one bunch, the ends and No. 1 back will ex-plode in different directions, and

on a good many occasions one will The two ends, Nos. 5 and down the field and to the come



# British Debate Waxes Hot Faces Three More Teams, Over New-Old Turf Rulers Navy, Rutgers and Yale

ORGANIZE BOWLING TEAM AT Y. M. C. A.

To Consist of Six Players; Bon Ami Still Leads Y League Pin Topplers.

A Y. M. C. A. bowling team. consisting of six players, has been the door that leads to an unde-organized to compete against lead- feated and untied season. teams throughout the state. across the front.

The latest standing in the Y bowing league was announced today, showing the Bon Ami still in front with fourteen games won and six lost. Brunner's Market is second hidden that the Tigers have won six with ten games won and six lost. The standing:

Merz Fillers ..........12 Gibson's Garage ......12 Reid's Auctioneers .....10 Keller's Clothiers ..... 8 Wapping ...... 6 Shearer's Buicks ..... 4

REITISH-AMERICAN. Wales took three points from England in the British-American bowling league, while Scotland took three points from Ireland. In the first match, Fleming and Donnelly were tied for high single with 115 were tied for high single with 115 each, while Thompson won high three string with 819. Morrison high 146 to capture high single in

G. Poots ..... 72 ......112 113 106 331 Sherman ..... 99 119 100-318 Taggart ......121 119 117-857 Codrner ......103 119 Baker ..... 97 Morrison .....105 112 Dickson ..... 88 Wylie .........121 123

Torrance ..... 96 .....113

England Shields McMenemy .... 87

Pythias bowling league at Murphy's of the greatest 'alries of them all alleys last night, while team No. 3 will be renewed at Hanover in the clash of Dartmouth and Cornell. These foes have battled in many, a hit high single of 125 and high three sensational duel, the most spectacusstring of 347. In the other match, lar of which was the 24-28 victory Herman Johnson and Carl Bolin Cornell was in 1926. Free-scoring tied for high single with 117 while has come to be the rule when these Evald Erickson hit high three string of \$33.

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Tigers Seem Better Than All Three; Crisler Has Molde Magnificent Line, Floor Array of Backs; Had Perfect Record in 1922.

By HERBERT W. BARKER New York, Nov. 15.-(AP) -For the first time in 11 years, a Princeton football team is knocking at

Three more rivals remain on the The local team will consist of Bert longest Tiger schedule in history -Gibson, Harold Norton, Fred Harvey, Steve Miller, Edward Segar Yale — but all three appear to be and David Hamilton. The players well within the capabilities of this will wear white shirts with "Man- Princeton eleven, a throw-back to chester Y. M. C. A." lettered in red the outfits that old Nessau used, to trot forth to the consternation of

straight games, beating, among others, Columbia, Brown and Dartmouth, have scored 151 points against none for the opposition, and in the process, have played just about as impressively as any team in the east with the possible excep-

12 tion of Army.
10 Frits Crisier has developed a mag16 nificent line and a fleet array of backs, mostly sophomores, who can go piaces with that ball. No rival, in the east at least, has played more alertly just as no rival can boast the wealth of material that Crisier has on hand in his second season at Old Nassau.

It was way back in 1922 and the with a perfect record. The Tigers of that year pushed past Johns Hopkins, Virginis, Colgate and Maryland in succession and then went west to nose out Chicago that famous 21-18 duel. Back in the Swarthmore and ther wound up by beating Harvard 10-8 and Yale 8-0.

There were good Princeton teams after that until the "depression" set in starting with 1929, but pone could finish underested. Those dreary campaigns of 1929-30-31 when the Tigers won only four games against 16 d feats and two ties, are too recent to need any comment. Crisier's first sesson failed to produce a major victory last year, but the Tigers tied Yale, Cornell and Navy and were heaten only by Columbia and Michigan.
There's nothing quite so untrust-

105—318 worthy as comparative scores but 120—319 the Princeton-Columbia-Navy round 100-314 robin seems to indicate Princeton's superiority over Navy. Princeton walloped Columbia, 20-0, and Columbia bia beat Navy 14-7, making the 85—268 Tigers about four touchdowns su-91—272 perior to the Midshipmen, on that 102—310 basis. Crisier however, prefera to 

> my Armour has been signed to s new three-year contract as golf professional at the Medinah Coun-

try Club, Chicago. The "Silver Scot" came to ciub last year and was given o long contract in recognition of his popu-larity after one of the club's most successful season's, officials said.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Bar-ney Ross friends Con't like the way he's showing up to his westout but he sill ranks as a hel favori to retain his junior welterweigh 404 899 899 1202 like against Sammy Fuller of Box No. 4 ton in a 10-round battle at the Chi-L Carlson ...... 97 92 102—291 cago Stadium Pricay night.
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WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as the CABE RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN demon strator, at reduced price, 1932 Chevrolet sedan, 1931 Chevrolet sport coupe, 1931 Ford Victoria Chevrolet coach, 1930 Ford 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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STORM WINDOWS and storm doors made to order. Call 4631.

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MOVING, TRUCKING and light hauling. Ashes removed weekly. El. L. Morin. Telephone 6153.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8068, 8860, 8864.

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 celivered direct to steamship piers For further information call 8088 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Inc.

COURSES AND CLASSES 2 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while tearning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main

street Hartford.

#### HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

BY LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS, (3) men or women canvessers; wonderful line of home necessities. If interested in selling, see samples and be convinced. Address Box X, in care of Herald.

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FOR SALE- 2 PEDIGREED Boston Terrier pups. Males, 4 months old, house 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 los. Chas. Heckler,

telephone Rosedale 13-13. FOR SALE-SLABS, Hickory and oak. Selected firepiace wood, cut to order. C. A. Staye. Dial 3149.

GARDEN-FARM-

DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE-A-1 YELLOW globe turnips 50c bushel, at the farm. H. Warren Case, Buckland, Tel. 8643.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE—1 IVERS & POND upright plane. Inquire 71 Bridge

street. Phone 5977. HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-1 QUARTERED OSK bedstead and spring, 1 parlor sofa. Inquire 17 Ridge street.

LARGE SIZE GENERAL Electric refrigerator; also ice refrigerator; oil drum and cradle; gas water heater: child's desk and chair; brass piping; dining, kitchen furniture, child's desk and chair, high chair, gate, rugs, pictures, curtain rods and shades, screens, screen doors, porch screens, hammock, mason jars. Can be seen evenings. 16 Summit street.

BARGAINS-IN USED STOVES. Bought, sold, exchanged; also off burners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8. Jones, The Stove Man, Manchester Green Garage.

#### OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

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

WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO BUY PIPELESS for nace. Price must be reasonable Telephone Rosednie 31-5.

WANTED TO BUY twin stroller Telephone 6614.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 RENT - LARGE FOR room for light housels couple, 8 minutes from High, after 5.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 21 Cambridge street. Inquire on premises or 61 Cambridge street.

TO RENT-8 ROOM TENEMENT 89 Russell street, all modern convenience. Apply 41 Russell street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM first floor tenement, Allen Place, rent \$18 month, 2 weeks free rent. Apply 336 North Main street.

FOR RENT-THREE FIVE and

six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East 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 8 POOR fortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block, Telephone 6917 or 8726.

FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4859.

PENEMENT FOR RENT-All improvements and steam heat, reasonable rent. Depot Square. Call 3230. Pagani Bros. FOR RENT-4 ROOM modern flat

all newly painted and papered. Rent reasonable, 28 Maple street, near Main. Phone 4171. FOR RENT-ONE THREE and one 6 room tenement, centrally located. Inquire 422 East Center

street, or telephone 7550. RENT-FIVE ROOM 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 18 Wadsworth St.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, first floor. Inquire at 54 Maple street. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at 179 Main street. The Manchester Trust Company.

> BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT-STORE, HAST SIDE, Orange Hall Block, East Center street. Floor sp. 870 sq. ft. Rent \$30 month. Call 3316. FOR RENT-STORE corner Foster

and Bissell streets. Inquire Grube, 109 Foster street. TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-19 HANNAWAY St., single house, six rooms, steam

heat, excellent condition \$35. house, with garage, five rooms, in a few weeks.

332 Summit street, five rooms, Duplex house, with garage \$23. Manchester Realty Company, 923 Main

street. Telephone 4412. FOR RENT-SEVEN-ROOM house, all improvements, central location, rent reasonable. Write Herald

FOR RENT- BUNGALOW, SIX rooms, Kensington street. All improvements, garage. Inquire C. J. Todd, 26 Linden street.

TO RENT -6 ROOM SINGLE house, 2 car garage, hot water heat. Rent reasonable. Phone 7433. TO RENT —SEVERAL desirable

five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

FOR RENT Single Tenement At 238 Spruce Street With Furnace. Rent Reasonable. See

George England 252 Spruce Street

WANTED TO RENT

CHIROPODIST WANTS OFFICE space for one day and few nights week with physician or dentist. Write Box L, in care of Herald.

LEGAL NOTICES District of Coventry, ss. Court of Probate, November 14th, 1983.

Estate of Achash F. Robbins late of Coventry in said District, deceased, The Administrator having applied for an order authorising and em-powering him to sell certain real estate belonging to said estate, as per application on file more fully ap-ORDERED:—That the 26th day of lovember, 1933 at 2:30 o'clock in the fternoon, at the Court of Probate in

oventry be and the same is assigned or a hearing on the foregoing application, and this Court directs the Administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order of notice once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign post in the Town of Coventry where the deceased last dwelt, at least 5 days before said day of hearing, and return make to this Court of the notice given. EUGENE W. LATIMER

#### spartment, that will make a com- DRIVE AGAINST LOTTER IS NEARING THE END

New York, Nov. 15 .- (AP)-A whirlwind of activity marked the and today of a Federal government campaign against alleged lotteries conducted by fraternal orders.

These things happened: Conrad H. Mann, president of the Cansas City Chamber of Commerce. arrived in New York to surrender to Federal authorities and, unless there is last-minute intervention by President Roosevelt, to serve a fivemenths sentence on the conviction for participation in an alleged lot-

tery by the Order of Eagles. An indictment pending against United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, in connection with an alleged lottery by the Post had prosp Moose, was nolle prossed. Davis tinuous fight. was acquitted on a similar charge october 12.

penitentiary. His sentence is a year and a day. An indictment against the West-

ern Union Telegraph Company, involving charges that it was a factor in an alleged lottery conducted for the Shriners, was nolle prossed.

Lewis Mead Treadwell, youthful chief of the criminal division of the chief of the criminal division of the 'Nothing—apparently. I guess United States attorney's office, who they're still looking for the mystewas in charge of the prosecution of rious blond. More promises that the cases, said that today's developments cleared the courts of all cas-

NEW YORK SHIVERS

New York, Nov. 15.-(AP)-A record that stood for 50 years was and cakes and all sorts of presents. shattered today when the tempera- Asking for autographed pictures. ture here dropped to 23 degrees Why, our telephone operator's eyes above zero.

low the mark for 1883, heretofore has been crying half the morning-" the coldest Nov. 15th on record. The normal average temperature nister agreed shortly. for the date is 44 degrees.

A 2,000,000 seedlig locust nur-

MAE WEST SAYS

BEGIN HERE TODAY

On a stormy November evening DAVID BANNISTER meets a pretty blond girl and offers her a lift in the cab in which he is riding. Her handbag opens and he sees a re-

Next morning Bennister reads that TRACY KING, orchestra-leader in a movie theater, has been found dead in his apartment. Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King the night before. Bannister, remembering the girl in the taxicab, is puzzled.

nothing of the murder. She begs Lannister to help her and he agrees. He goes to see his old friend, JIM PAXTON, editor of the Trement

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

Jim Paxton's face lighted as he saw the figure in the doorway. 'Hello there!" he exclaimed. "Glad you came around." Paxton put aside the cigar he had been chew ing and leaned back in his chair. "Lord!" he sighed. "What a morn-

Bannister sauntered to a chair beside the editor's deak. The deak tself was piled high with a litter of newspapers, galley proofs, large manilla envelopes and a stack of letters that had not been opened.

"How much did you lose last night?" Bannister demanded. 'Oh, it isn't that. I followed your example and went home early, Paxton assured him, "but I've been down here since six o'clock. That plasted murder last night hit us in bad way. The Times had all the morning. Did a good job, toc."

The Times was Tremont's only publishers issued the evening News-

"It hit us in a bad way," Paxton mean whoever is handling the Bernard C. McGuire, convicted is laid up in a hospital and his assistories. All I want to do is work with Mann in the Eagles case, sursistant is a new one. Only been on with him. Whatever I get I'll turn sistant is a new one. Only been on with him. Whatever I get I'll turn services will be conducted Friday. rendered and was sent to Lewis- the job two months. Besides that," burg, Pa., where there is a Federal he frowned, raising his two hands in gesture of defenselessness, "we're short-handed. One man off on a late vacation and another quit without notice. There are a couple of youngsters filling in but they don't know what it's all about!"

What's new or the murder?" Bannister asked. es involving the lottery campaign, of a story, isn't it? You don't know what a sensation that crooning orchestra leader has been in this town! Girls and women all crazy about him. Sending him letters are red and swollen and they say The figure was two degrees be- one of the girls in the business office

"Must have been popular," Ban-"Popular's no word for it! And then there's the society angle-his engagement to Denise Lang, the sery was completed at Angola, Ind., richest girl in Tremont: Why, it's Norman and School street, single by the civilian conservation corps the sort of story that doesn't break once in five years and," bitterly, "we

> Last Chance To Write Gag For Free Ticket

Here is the last, in a series of six, sample of the Mae West type of gag. Can you write one that will have that certain Mae West scarlet fringe around the edge

If you can, write it now and send it to the Mae West Wisecrack Contest Editor, care of this newspaper. Be sure he has it not later than Saturday and that it is not longer than fifteen words. It's all part of a contest being jointly sponsored by The Herald and the State theater. If yours is one of the best five gags sent in you will receive, a guest ticket to see fiamin' Mae in her latest picture, "I'm No Angel", which opens for five days at the State theater Sunday.

don't even start on it before Times has cleaned up!"

wouldn't say it was cleaned Bannister commented: until they find out who killed him." "Oh, no, of course I didn't mean He's to work with you, take part that. But the Times had the whole of the burden. Who's down at story—all anyone's been spie to get headquarters now, by the way?" so far. If Kennedy were only here "Cunningtain," Austin informed or I had two more reporters—!" or I had two more reporters-!"

Bannister had been sitting with his chair tipped back. He brought the two front legs of the chair to the floor now, straightened and said quietly, "You want more reporters, to you? Well, I'll take the fob."

You'll take it!" Bannister nodded. "T'd like to take a fling at it," he said. "Remember what we were talking about last night-about the thrills and excitement we used to have? Well, I'm bored. I've been bored for months. Haven't a thing to do with myself or my time. Here a cracking good murder breaks and I'd like to get in on it. Maybe it's because I'm back

in Tremont-"Why, Lord love you, Dave! You don't mean you want to be a reporter on the Post again, do you?" "Why not?" Bannister was talking eagerly now. "I'd like to find out who killed Tracy King—and why. Oh, I don't suppose I'll be much help 'to you! Probably I'm stale; been out of harness too long. But I can do leg work. I'd like to be on the inside of a murder story once more and see the wheels go around. I used to have a pretty good standing with McNeal and I'll

bet I still know half the force-" "Go to it!" Paxton told him curtly. "There was never a better police reporter in Tremont than you were. best of it, of course, coming out this Dave. Maybe you'll get some ideas

"Yes, and maybe I'll get my neck morning newspaper but the same broken." Suddenly Dave Bannister grinned. "This is going to be fun! Press. Against such opposition the Going to be—" He stopped. "There's Post had prospered but it was a con- one thing," he said, "I don't want to cut in on any of your boys. I

over for him to write-Ten minutes lates Paxton and Bannister were in the city roomthe same large, square city room, scarcely changed, where Bannister had worked years before. The city desk was set at a different angle.

Bannister recognized none of the
men gathered around it. Desks and they're still looking for the mysterious blond. More promises that they'll have her at headquarters within 24 hours.' Say, it's a whale of a story, isn't it? You don't have been rearranged, but the reom had the same air of activity, of disorder and preoccupation that he remembers that he remembers that he remembers the remembers the remembers that he remembers the remembers that he remembers the remembers that he remembers the r beyond came the muffled roaring and whining and grinding of machines. Oh, it was all quite familiar. But the faces of the men and women about the room were different. Paxton strode a few steps

forward, then called, "Oh-Gainey! Got a moment?" Down came the outspread pages of a newspaper. Down came the tipped-back chair. A young man with a brown felt hat tipped back at a rakish angle upon a head of very red hair emerged from be-hind the newspaper. He crashed out his cigarette and got to his feet. "Yes, Mr. Paxton," said J. Ran-

dolph Gainey. "Sure is there anything-?" He did not finish the sentence. pair of eyes of unusual blueness searched Paxton's. J. Randolph Gainey was slender and slightly below average height. His cheeks and the ridge of his nose were amply sprinkled with the freckles that so often accompany red hair and a fair skin. J. Randolph Gainey was 22 years old but he had packed into those 22 years a list of activities that was amazing. Confidence and energy he never lacked One subenergy he never lacked. One subject, and only one, was there on which J. Randolph Gainey was susceptible to the world's darts and that, at least in the office of the newspaper, was unguessed. No one on the Post knew that the "J" in the wirey little reporter's name stood for Jeremiah. No one would ever know it if it were possible for J.

Randolph Gainey to prevent it. "Gainey," Jim Paxton was saying, "this is Mr. Bannister—David Bannister. Used to work here. Since then he's been to New York and written some novels and made a name for himself. Been to Mexico, too, and Hollywood and I den't

"Wait a minute," Paxton said,
"I'd better get Austin." Austin

was the assistant city editor, carrying on in piece of his chief.

In another moment the four men stood together while Paxton explained Bannister's status as a sort of exception manner of the staff. Austin was notding understandingly and Gainsy looked perplexed. Some of this perplexity faded as Paxton repeated, "It's still your story, Gainey, Bannister's not to write any of the copy ter's not to write any of the copy

"I came in to write the lead," Gainey explained. He glanced at the clock on the opposite wall a quick, nervous giance. "Guesa I'd better be getting back," he went on.

"Bannister will go with you," given by the Women's Athletic Paxton spoke tersely. "And see if sociation, of A. I. C. Miss Chan you can't get something this time! is also chairman of the music of Make Henley talk. He must have something he's bolding back! Try o get the description of that they're looking for. How do they expect to find her if they don't let Mrs. John W. Watson, of Manches-us know what she looks like- For ter Green, who for many years were God's sake, give us something new

for the final—!"
A telephone shrilled, interrupt-A loud, voice called, "Austin! Cunningham on the wire.

From headquarters. The assistant city editor ran to the deak and picked up the instru-ment. "Hello, hello!" he said nervously. "Yes—this is Austin." The others drifted nearer, as though drawn by an irresistible force. Now Austin was pulling paper toward him, one hand holding the receiver to his ear. "Yes," he said excitedly, "I got Go on!" With a quick halfturn toward Paxton he exclaimed: They've just brought that girl in one they've been looking

(To Be Continued)

-the

H. G. KELSEY DEAD Horatio G. Kelsey, for 25 years the District Superintendent, will be president and treasurer of the present. American Buckle Company here, repeated. "Kennedy, the city editor, Your man can write all the by-line ago, died suddenly at his home here Church, held at the home of Mr. late yesterday siternoon. Funeral and Mrs. George A. Collins next Frie. Kelsey apparently had recovered from an attack of pneumonia when he was stricken. He was well known in West Haven for his philanthropy through relief agencies.

Survivors include his widow and 832 hours in 1931 and only 829 hours in 1982.

The Wasping Wagis and will hold a food sale described to Hale's store at Montage to the Committee of the Community Church House Mrs. Bertha Hevenor opened and

Mrs. Bertha Hevenor opened an old glass and antique shop at 720. Burnside avenue recently. Miss Clara Chandler, of 61 Wells avenue, who is a student at the American International College, at Springfield, Mass., took past recently in an entertainment which was given by the Women's Athletic Association, of A. I. C. Miss Chandler is also chairman of the music con

She is well known here as she we girl a Wapping girl. ter Green, who for many years were residents of Wapping, last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Brews and two daughters, Miss Eunice B. Brewer and Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons. and Miss Rubie Gilbert, all from Milford. Mrs. Brewer was before her marriage, Miss Julia Gilbert, who, with her sister, Mrs. Rubia Gilbert, were also local residents. The Wapping Wagisun Girls' Club held a special meeting last Monday evening at the home of the Missest, Dorothy and Elsie Nevers where, after a short business meeting, there were six new members received into the Club. They were Miss Mabel Dewey, Miss Virginia Burnham, Miss Eunice Skinner, Miss Patris

> Honora O'Brinski, Later refreshments were served. James W. Maher is driving around. new Studebaker car, which he

Case, Miss Erena Hyson, and Miss

purchased recently. The Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church will be held at. the parsonage Wednesday evening. at 7:30. Rev. George C. Scrivener,

There will be a meeting of the day evening at 7:30.

Sunshine records of England show that that country had 1,313 hours of sunshine in 1906, 1,424 hours in 1911, 1,296 hours in 1921,





The Thunder Man stuck out his around, chest and said, "I always do my coming? best to send down lots of rain, so retty things on earth can grow. The Thunder Man replied, "T know. He is a pest. It's Ol'. Man "Of course, right now, the sum- Blow. He interferes with all my pretty things on earth can grow. mer's gone and winter is about to plans, as often as he can daws. The rain that we are spray-

ing now may turn right hito snow." "Oh, it's too early," Dotty said. "Come, youngsters, stand here by "The season, now, is fall, instead of my side and you will see a gight that winter." Course there may be frost, but hardly any snow. "T'll puff my cheeks and then but hardly any snow. Twill be glad when winter's here. On days when it is dry and clear, we'll have a chance to hop a sled,

and then, away we'll go!" know where all."

A cheerful grin overspread the reporter's face. "Sure," he said. "I saw the picture they made from 'Cheerful Liar.' Called it 'Slava of Desire,' didn't they? It was a good picture, too. I heard that you were in Tremont—"

Some other clouds came floating while and then wee Copps, with smile, exclaimed, "The fix is cie ing, now. It's getting very brught we'll get caught in a storm."

And then to the old man he is through. It feels good when it shines on you. Right now I'm kinds careful, so that you will be right."

Just then they heard a whirring sound, and Duncy, as he looked

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Til puff my cheeks and then I'll blow. Just water the clouds around us go. Course, if at first I don't succeed, I'll blow and blow some more." The Tinjes watched him for while and then wes Copps, with smile, exclaimed, The sky is ele-

"You bet I do," Or Blow replied

By HAMLIA









ALLEY OOP



By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

SHOULD

SAY NOT!

LET'S CALLIT

DAY!

By Small

WAL I RECKON ... THEM FELLERS DONT

FROM ME AN' YOU!

NEED NO ASSISTANCE

## SENSE and NONSENSE

breese, fields are nude, the groves un-Bare are the limbs of all the trees,

No wonder the corn is shocked.

Recently a colored woman walked up to the railway ticket agent at Salisbury, North Carolina, and said: I wants two round trip tickes to Charlotte and I wants one of 'em to be marked 'corpse.' " The astonished ticket agent asked if she did not want just a one-way ticket marked "corpse." Her reply was: "No sah, I'm taking m dead Cleveland—Oh, no; in fact, I have your sister-in-law all picked can see he's dead and I'm going to out. bring him back yere and bury him, 'cause . don't want 'at bunch comin' down yere and eatin' offen me for three or four days."

ally she wouldn't be wearing them if she didn't have a man the pants were too much for.

More the that happened right here the other day. Well—right quick, now—who is heavyweight champion. pants isn't a pretty sight. But usu-

Junio: Mr. Tringle, what base-ball club do you belong to? Mr. Tingle—I don't belong to any. Why do you ask? Junior-Well, I heard sister tell Mother you were a good atch.

The federal government is very kind to offer to loan us money so that we may spend more to relieve unemployment but as we have spent our life striving to keep out of debt, we still believe it the better policy to live within our means in business as well as in private

The She says she went abroad to finish her education. I wonder if she learned very much? May-She told me she had six new ways of fixing her hair.

A girl who marries a regular fel-low often finds he keeps irregular

Country Clergyman (to the man who sat beside the road breaking stones)-Well, George, that pile doesn't seem to get any smaller. Old Man-No, Parson. Them stones are like the Ten Commandments. You can go on breaking them, but you can't get rid of them.

If a girl can put on a new winter dress and look pretty in it; she has looks; but if she can put on a last year's dress and make you think it is this season's model, she has

Burglar-I want your money, not your life, madam. Heiress-Oh, go away. You're just like the rest of the men.

Ever listen to two persons talk over the telephone? If one is trying to tell the other something the

chances are ten to one the conversation will be repeated word for word at least three times.

Every neighborhood has a woman why packs 8 suit cases for an 8-mile trip while her husband

Tight corsets used to worry mother. The only tight thing that bothers daughter is her husband.

Geraldine-I can only be a sister to you Cleveland. I hope you won't take it too much to heart. Cleveland-Oh, no; in fact,

Things have certainly come to a pretty pass in this country when three or four men in a barber shop A woman who openly wears the heavyweight champion of the world. Yet that happened right

> Doctor-You are undernourished. You should eat more substantial Patient—The spirit is willing, but the grocer's confidence is weak.

A good joke is better than a soft answer provided the humor is not at the expense of the wrathee.

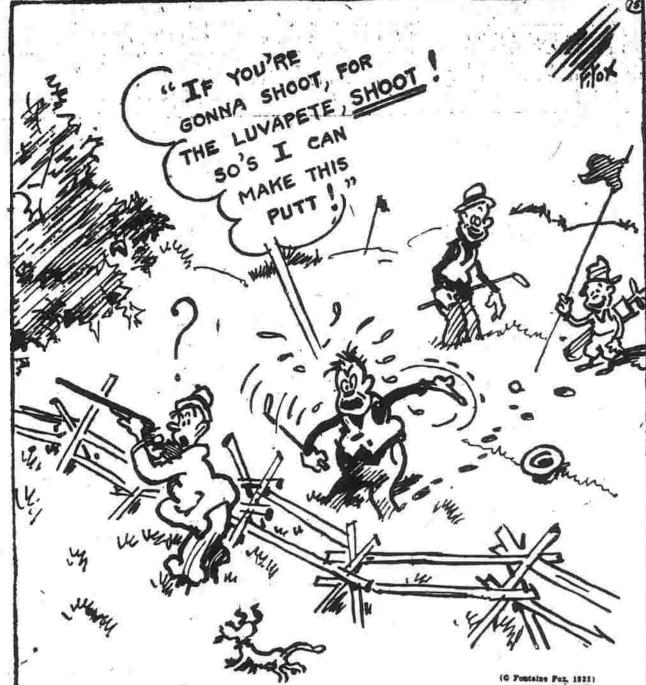
Mr. Growler-What is the extra \$5 on my bill for. Dentist-For squeezing the arms of my chair out of shape.

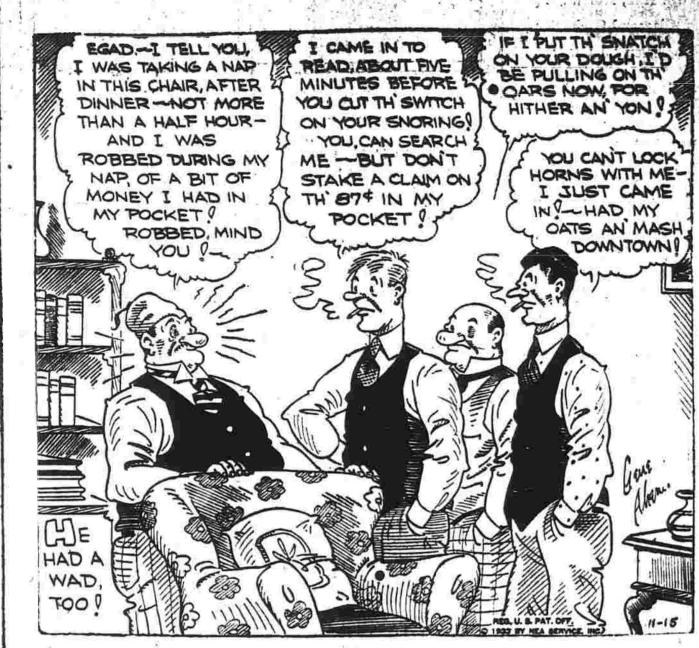
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



At this time of year, a glance into the future brings up present problems.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox Toonerville Folks







By Crane WASHINGTON TUBS II

THE BLIZZARDS GROW WORSE, AND THE DAYS U SHORTER AND GLOOMIER: AT TIMES THE

THERMOMETER DROPS TO 60° BELOW ZERO, AND THE SHOW IS 6 TO 12 FEET DEEP.

> GO ON PODNER

NO, SIREE! IT'S 20 BELOW

IN HERE, AN' IF YOU THINK

BED TO BUILD YOU A FIRE,

YOU'RE CRAZY.





THEY'RE THINKING OF LEAVING ALASKA. WELL, WHY NOT? WE GOT LOTSA MONEY, AN' GAIL SAYS OUR PARTNERSHIP CLAIM'S I KNOW. WE SHOULD OF SOLD ABOUT PLAYED OUT, AS 'EM WHEN FOR OUR PRIVATE CLAIMS-WE HAD



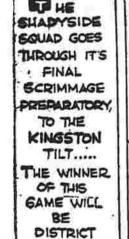


HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN. . . 1865 BY HEA

ME, I'LL PINCH YOU!

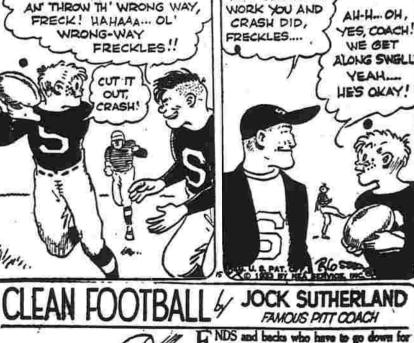


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser











opponents on pass defense who, too eften, are out to get the receiver rather than the ball. Of course, illegal interference is promptly penalized when seen by the official, but a penalty will in

no way salve the injuries.

Receivers, therefore, should be taught how to "take it"—how to go up after a pass, get knocked down hard, and still be able to get up.

Relax from the waist up and have the arms and the body soft and liquid. Wrists must be relaxed and the bend and arms desaid be set. relaxed and the hands and arms should be set. although not tensed, to gather in the ball when it

reaches the passer.

If knocked down, a relaxed body gate brained much less quickly than a tensed one.

Sketch shows the way to catch a pass.





#### Soonlight Dance Tonigh Turn Hall, North St.

Rive Diamond Orchestra. 'Admission 25 Cents.

#### ABOUT TOWN

An important meeting of the Master Plumbers' Association will be hald tonight at 7:80 o'clock at 57 Bissell street. All local plumbing and heating contractors are invited to attend.

The Blue Diamond orchestra of New Britain which furnishes music for the dances of the Young Polish People's society, will give a moonlight dance tonight at 8 o'clock at Turn Hall, North street, assisted by several of the young people. On Saturday evening the Blue Diamonds will play at the Novelty dance by the young people at the

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, held an enjoyable card social last night at the home of Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald of 36 Cottage street. First prize winners were Mrs. M. E. Chagnot and John Akrigg; second, Mrs. B. L. Peterson and Frank McLaughlin and third, Miss Lillian Finnegan and George Peters. Refreshments were served and it was announced that the next card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Aceto.

The top teams in the Y. M. C. A. bowling league will meet tonight at the "Y" alleys. These teams are the Bon Ami, playing the Gibsons, and Merz Goodyears, matching skill with Brunner's market bowlers.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, No. 13, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock sharp at the State Armory. The business will include the initiation of candidates. A social time will follow. All members are urged to be present.

The supper and -program at the Center church parish hall this evening will be in the nature of a gettogether for all church organizations, after which they will adjourn to their different rooms for meet-

#### **GIVE BACHELOR PARTY** FOR JOHN J. REGGETTS

Fellow Workers at Cheney Brothers Surprise Young Man to Wed on Saturday.

A surprise stag party in honor of John J. Reggetts of Oak street was held at his home last night, attended by more than twenty of his fellow workers at Cheney Brothers and members of the G. O. G. Club. Mr. Reggetts was presented with a smoking stand and a floor lamp to match.

During the evening a fine lunch was served and Hamilton Metcalf and John Albiston entertained with songs and recitations. The feature of the evening was a mock marriage performed by Chris Hampton as the bridegroom, Carl Johnson as the bride and Volmar Thornfelt as the minister. Max Schubert acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Reggetts will be married this Saturday to Miss Mary Cunningham of Hemlock street.

#### At PINEHURST

WEDNESDAY

The New Cracked Wheat 12c

Rye Meal, R. I. Johnny Cake Meal, Graham Flour and Johnny Cake Mixture.

Confectionery 7½c Sugar, lb. .....

If purchased with another item

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Regular users of this oil claim they have found none better. Under 15 gallons. . 10 1/2 c gal. 15 gallons or more, 81/2 c gal. L. T. WOOD CO.

Bissell Street

#### TONIGHT! Grand Bazaar and

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Winter and Garden Streets) Screamingly funny farce, "Bargain Day At Bioomstein's", Fo-night and Friday Evening. GERMAN MENNERCHOR

Tomorrow Evening Useful and Fancy Articles, Re-freshments On Sale—Hot Dogs, Doughnuts, Cider, etc. SEASON TICKETS, 25c, Carry

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OUTH MANCHESTER . CONN

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Is Your Husband Six Feet or Over? Then Here's The Blanket For Him!

Another group of sports coats

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Special Thursday Only!

Immediately After This Sale Much Higher

If your husband is a husky six-footer and always complaining about blankets being too short, then here's just the one for him. Giant size blankets, 80x90 inches, just built for giant he-men! Long napped, part-wool blankets in rich block plaids. Sateen bound ends to match. We are offering this blanket at this unusually low price Thursday only . . so shop bright and early for yours.

The Colors:

ROSE

GOLD

BLUE

GREEN

ORCHID

At HALE'S Blankets-Main Floor, left.

The Welfare Sewing club of the American Legion succlibery will meet with Mrs. Clifford Sault of Foster street tomorrow afternoon at 2 programs will be given each even of clock.

ment of the Concordia Linthers church will open tonight in the

Nelson L'Henreux of 243 Center strest who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with ill-held at the Health Center tomorro morning at 10 o'clock.

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12c

Soft, absorbent cold cream

removing tissues . . also good as a hanky. Colors and

50c Acidex Tablets ......39c

75c Alophen Pills .........53c

\$1.25 Atophan Pills ......93c

25c and 75c Anacin ....17c, 45c

25c and 50c Beecham's Pills ...

..... 16c, 33c

25c Buket's Pills...........19c

25c and 75c Carter Liver Pills

25c Castara Tablets (5-gr.), 19c

\$1.25 Caoid and Bile Salts . . 89c

35c Cascara Quinine ......19c

75c Doan's Kidney Pills ....46c

60c DeWitt's Kidney Pills . . 43c

25c Doan's Regulets......19c

25c and 50c Ex-Lax ....16c, 31c

30c Edward Olive Tablets ...19c

25c and 50c Epsotabs ..16c, 83c

25c and 50c Feen-a-mint .....

......17c, 35c

25c Hinkle's Cascara Compound

..... 190

\$1.00 Ironized Yeast ...... 75c

30c Lexative Bromo-Quinine...

...... 19c

Luminol Tablets (%-gr.) ...69c

Luminol Tablets (1/2-gr.)..\$1.19

Luminol Tablets (11/4-gr.) \$1.19

60c and \$1.00 McCoy Cod Liver

50c Midol ......36c

25c Mile's Antipain Pilis ...17c

60c Pape's Diapepsin ......36c

35c Pape's Cold Compound..26c

\$1.00 Pinkham Tablets .....89c

50c Pinkham Constipation Tab-

lets ......43c

25c and 50c Phillip's Magnesia

75c Quinine Pills (2-gr.) .... 54c

\$1.00 Rinex Tablets ........75c

25c Rhinitis Tablets ......19c

10c Sodamints .....7c

25c Saccharin Tablets (1 gr.) . .

...... 21c

50c and \$1.25 Salicon Tablets

...... 37c, 93c

50c Squibb's Aspirins .....35c

50c Stuart's Tablets......37e

Veranol .....41c

50c Yeast-vite Tablets .....39c

50c Yeastfoam Tablets ..... 36c

25c Seidlitz

POWDERS

15c

At the first sign of a head-ache, try Seidlitz powder. Agreeable to take.

Face Powders and

80c and 60c Columbia Healing

25c Cuticura Telcum ...... 196

\$1.10 Evening in Paris Face

Talcums

25c and 50c N R Tablets .....

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white . . 180 sheets.

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Carefully compounded at our Drug Department. All prescriptions quickly and efficiently filled.

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Starts Thursday . . . . .

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35c ASPIRIN TABLETS

20c

Genuine Bayer aspirin tab-lets. 20c size, 12c; \$1.00 size, 59c.

Patent Medicines

\$1.25 and \$2.50 Absorbine, Jr. 75c and \$1.25 Agarol ..63c, 93c 60c Ayer Cherry Pectoral .. 43c \$1.50 Accessarone ......\$1.29 50c and \$1.00 Angier Emulsion ......43c, 83c 30c, 60c and \$1.20 Bromo-

Seltzer ......18c, 35c, 79c 30c and 60c Bisodol ....19c, 43c \$1.00 Cream of Nujol .....67c \$1.00 and \$1.50 Citrocarbonate 75c Cod Liver Oil (10 D) . . . 59c \$1.00 Dr. Mile's Preparations 60c and \$1.00 Eno Salts, 45c, 79c \$1.00 Emulserol......69c 40c and 75c Fletcher Castoria \$1.50 Fellow's Syrup.....\$1.09 60c and \$1.00 Father John's

Medicine . . . . . . . . . . . 39c, 79c \$1.20 Gray's Glycerine Tonic \$1.25 Gude's Pepto Mangan, 85c \$1.00 Haley's M-O .........75c 75c Haliver Oil ...........59c \$1.00 Irradol Malt .......83c Liver Oil .....\$1.00 35c and 60c Mistol ....25c, 45c \$1.50 Myeladol ....\$1.19 50c and \$1.25 Mead Cod Liver

\$1.00 Overferrin .......69c \$1.25 Finkham Vegetable Com-Cod Liver Oil .....37c, 93c 50c and \$1.25 Patch's Cod Liver \$1.25 Para-Psyllium......95c 60c and \$1.20 Pertussin, 37c, 89c

Magnesia ......18c, 31c \$1.00 Patch's Kondremul ...83c 50c Pancreobismuth.....37c 60c and \$1.20 Rem ....39c, 79c 25c and 60c Rubine ....19c, 42c 50c and \$1.00 Swamp Root .... 60c and \$1.00 Scott Emulsion 60c Syrup of Figs ...... 56c 50c and \$1.00 Squibb Ood Liver 

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Guaranteed hot water botties. 2-quart size. No home should be without one today!

Creams and Lotions 35c and 60c Daggert and Ramsdell Cream .....26c, 41c ..... 18c 50c Hind's Honey and Almond 50c Jergen's Lotion ...... 35c 

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Cream ... 190, 89c 50c Three Flower Cleaning

75c Norwegian COD LIVER OIL

55c Pure Norwegian cod livers oil at a special price for this three-day event!

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35c Argyrol (10%) ......25c 45c Argyrol (20%) ......35c 25c Aromatic Spirits of Ammo-50c Benedict's Solution .....39c

35c Brown's Mixture ......29c 25c Castor Gil ......17c 35c Chloroform Liniment...27c 35c Camphorated Oil .....29c 25c Dobell's Solution ......21c 25c Glycerin ......19c 25c and 40c Olive Oil .. 19c, 35c 85c Oil of Wintergreen ..... 29c Paregoric (1 os.) ......15c

25c Spirits of Camphor .....19c 25c Spirits of Nitre ......19c 25c Spirits of Peppermint ..19c 35c Soda Mixture .........29c 25c Tincture Iodine ......19c 15c Zinc Ointment ......10c

> Kruschen Salts 59c

Regular 85c

A 26c saving on this one tem alone during this great Drug Salel

Shaving Creams 35c. 60c and 75c Barbasol .... ......26c, 41c, 58c

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Shaving Brushes

35c Woodbury Shaving Cream

49c Men! Here's a value on shaving brushes you shouldn't Good quality, soft

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35c Auto-Strop Blades .... 25c 50c Durham Duplex Blades. .35c 35c Eveready Blades ......24c 35g Gem Blades ......24c Gillette Blue Blades ......25c Gillette Regular Blades .... 25c Probak Blades ......25c 50c Sexto Blades ......37c

50c Williams' Shaving Cream 33c Our regular 50c size tube of Williams' shaving cream at a 17c saving this week!

25c Bay Rum Shaving Cream

What a buy at 10cl. Good, penerous size tubes of qual-ty shaving cream that men

25c "Perlox". Tooth Paste

3 tubes 29c "Milk-of-Magnesia" tooth paste-will keep teeth pearly white and stainless. Generous tubes.

Tooth Brushes, Pastes and Powders

50c Calox Tooth Powder ....37c 25c and 50c Colgate Tooth 60c and \$1.00 Corega .. 39c, 79c 50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes 15c Dental Floss .....11c 60c Forhan's Tooth Paste . . 35c 50c and \$1.00 Fasteeth, 39c, 79c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste .....35c 50c Iodent Tooth Paste .....35c 60c Klutch Tooth Powder ... 39c 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste ...31c 25c Listerine Tooth Paste ..17c 35c Mer Tooth Paste ......27c

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Always a best seller! Wampole's preparation of cod liver oil. Large bottles.

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25c, 50c and \$1.00 Lysol ..... 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Lavoris .... .....18c, 35c, 69c 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Listerine .... 30c, 60c and \$1.50 Mucol ..... Antiseptic ..... 18c, 85c, 69c \$1.00 Stirizol ......79c 50c and \$1.00 S T 37 ... 39c, 79c 35c and 60c Sylpho Napthol 10c and 35c Vick's Antiseptic 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Zonite .....

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12c Every medicine should contain a bottle of rubbing alcohol Full strength. Large bottle.

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12c

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75c Baum Bengue..........46c 25c and 50c Cuticura...19c, 39c 60c Humphrey's Ointment .. 39c 25c and 75c Bell-Ans ... 18c, 51c 25c and 50c Mentholatum..... .....19c, 39c 35c and 75c Mustarole. . 25c, 50c 35c, 50c and \$1.00 Peterson's Ointment ..... 25c, 39c, 75c

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At the first sign of a cold use Vapex. There's nothing better for quick relief!

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50c Packer Shampoos .....33c

\$1.00 Packer's Scalptone .... 750

35c Vaseline Hair Tonic ....29c

35c, 60c and \$1.20 Wildroot Hair

Tonic......29c, 39c, 79c

16c A good time to buy a handy pocket comb. 25c and 35c grades reduced to 16c!

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handy small pieces. Wanted colors. Buy for Christmas now and save!

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55c Java Rice Face Powder, 48c-25c Johnson Baby Powder, 48c-25c and \$1.10 Ledy Hather Face Powder, 48c, 28c 50c La Blanche Face Powder Mondaine Double Book Com-pacts 31.00 \$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder

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