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## RUSSIA, JAPAN **ASKED TO JOIN** ARMS CUT TALK

United States Anxious to Have Conference Continue—Germany to Be Asked to Return.

Geneva, Nov. 20.-(AP)-Authoritative sources said today that efforts by the United States delegates to the disarmament conference to have other nations, particularly Russia and Japan, added to the present four power arms conversations have failed.

Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland and acting chief of the American arms delegation, undertook the addition of the other nations to the parley in an effort to make the negotiations more universal and more representative.

The steering committee met today with its leaders ready to propose a suspension of the conference with the understanding however, that negotiations would be vigorously pursued during the recess with the object of procuring the return of Germany to the deliberations.

Present Situation Washington soon will be confronted with the necessity of deciding whether American diplomats would participate in the expected recess conversations.

Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large who headed the American delegation in the recent arms negotiations, announced upon his departure from Geneva that he would not engage in politi cal discussions but it was stated here he is likely to assist in technical direction of negotiations with Arthur Henderson of Great Britain, president of the conference.

Henderson, observers expected, would yield to pressure and continue in the presidency from which he has threatened to resign.

### 71 MILLION PAID TO CLOSED BANKS

R. F. C. Head Reports That Dr. Thayer said the victim had been 29 Million Dollars Went to Detroit Banks.

Washington, Nov. 20.-(AP) -Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, said today it has paid out \$71,000,000 to closed banks within the last month to aid payments to depositors. Of the sum, \$29,000,000 went to

banks in Detroit. The corporation board has approved more than \$132,000,000 of loans to closed banks to help liqui-

The National Bank of Detroit, Jones said, has advertised that its deposits have increased from \$29,-600,000 on March 31 to \$163,500,000 on October 25. He cited this as an indication of the manner in which the public reacts to government participation in bank capital through the purchase of preferred stock in National banks and capital notes in state banks.

The number of accounts in the National bank of Detroit grew from 4,386 to 89,174 in the same time. The National Bank of Detroit was organized by capital supplied

General Motors Corporation.

the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York, which recently sold \$25,000,000 of capital notes to the RFC, has written a letter to banks whirling sunspots. As the spots throughout the country which Jones made public today as another proof, he said, that government participation in banking proves beneficial. "Or depsiots have increased substantially," Gibson wrote, "as you will see from the enclosed statement of our condition as of the close of business last night (November 16) in comparison with our last published statement of September 30, 1933. And the opinion is almost is the "discovery of what appears sirable step to take and that it in-

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dicates a genuine desire on the part

of our institution to cooperate with

Glens Falls, N. Y., Nov. 20.— possible that there will be a year's Barry, 48, former Schenectady business executive, who had been missing two weeks, was held here today by predicted.

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The two drivers were held—Citoss accidental, due to monoxide poisoning.

## BIRDS, BEASTS, SUBJECT .. TO ISTANBUL REFORM.

Istanbul, Nov. 20.—(AP)— Latest modernization edict for Turkey's metropolis. Hens are forbidden to lay eggs in public thoroughfares.

Progress and westernization have hit beasts also. Another municipal order says that flocks of sheep, herds of goats, water buffalo "and other animal congregations" henceforth may traverse the streets only between the hours of 9 p. m. and 6 a. m.

## **Find Murdered** Man In Woods Near Somers

Head Battered Beyond Recognition - Stab Wound Over Heart-Naked Except For Necktie.

Somers, Nov. 20 .- (AP) - Blood in the Hall Hill road led to discovery this noon of a man's body lying about 15 feet off the road in the bushes. The head had been bat-The impression was given that tered almost beyond recognition. There was a stab wound near the heart and a rope around the neck which would have caused death by strangulation without other cause, according to Dr. Ralph B. Thayer

who was called to the scene. Sergeant Hulbert of the Stafford Springs state police barracks was called to investigate the case which There was nothing about the body to aid in identification. The naked body had been wrapped in a blanket with a rope tied about the feet and neck and had been dragged into the bushes. Dr. Thayer said the man probably was 55 or 60 years old. Photograph Scene

Sergeant Hulbert had the scene roped to keep any possible clues undisturbed and an official photographer was called. Tony Molinski . s school boy.

made the discovery when he saw the feet and legs of the body hanging through a barbed wire fence a few feet off the side road. The feet were tied together.

The only article of wearing apparel on the body was a necktie. dead only a short time and had apparently been brought to the spot

## SUNSPOTS CONTROL **WEATHER ON EARTH**

Runs in Definite Cycles That Repeat Themselves Every 23 Years, Scientist Says.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20 .-AP)-Evidence that controls weather all over the world was announced to the National Academy of Sciences here today. The electric control runs in a definite cycle, causing rains, droughts and heat spells to repeat themselves once every 23 years, with comparatively minor varia-

tions for individual localities. This electric cycle comes from the sun. Spinning like a big tip, through purchase of \$12,500,000 of the sun's northern and southern preferred stock by the Reconstruc- hemispheres are electrically charged UI tion Corporation and an equal the opposite of each other, one amount of common stock by the positive, the other negative. These charges reverse from north to Harvey D. Gibson, president of south, taking 23 years for the

> Come from Sunspots The charges come from the black. change from month to month, their electrical influences follow suit and step by step regulate the changing weather. To complete this cycle they take two complete 11 year sunspot cycles, plus about a year addi-

The report was made by Dr. Charles G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington. An explanation issued by the unanimous that it was a highly de- to be a fundamental climatological interval in nature, second only to

Same General Type "The weather of 1956," said this eport, "will have the same general pattern-differing of course in day by day details as the weather the world has experienced in 1933. It is Mateo Bridge. in the repetition of the 1985

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## Paterson Silk Workers 43 GO TO WORK Refuse to Quit Strike

ward by Mayor John V. Hinch- expense of the workers."

liffe's arbitration committee. In a statement, Frank Schweitzer, accepted the artitration commitgeneral secretary of the American tee's report which asked that mill Federation of Silk Workers, said owners pay the weavers a scale that lack of recognition of the union un- would net them about \$22 for a 40der the settlement terms was the hour week. main reason for the refusal of the A circular distributed by the strikers to end the long deadlock. union yesterday, said the National "As far as we are concerned," Labor Board had ruled the strike Schweitzer said, "we won't stand should be ended and the workers for this type of settlement. It return to their looms at a minimum means, if we return to work under of \$25 a week.

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 20 .- (AP) - these terms, that in a month or a None of the 20,000 strikers in the month and a half we will be back broad silk industry returned to work | where we were for the past four today, the workers rejecting defi- years. The manufacturers will be nitely the settlement terms put for- cutting each others throats at the

The manufacturers on Saturday

## WARNED TO BE CAREFUL OF LIQUOR CONTROL LAWS

ation Declares Rules Can Be Made That Will Be Worse Than Prohibtion.

New York, Nov. 20 .- (AP) - A warning against enactment of illadvised liquor control laws and under-estimation of "the power and influence of professional drys," was sounded today by Henry Ward Beer, president of the Federal Bar Assohearings by an association committee on alcoholic beverage control

"I warm the fighters for repeal," Beer said, "to awaken to renewed and greater action against permitting the common public enemy to write laws which will be in their nature and effect worse than prohibition itself.

"At this moment, the professional drys have scared Legislatures, committees and newly appointed commissions out of their wits by repeating arguments definitely destroyed by the will of the people. "Frankly, it would be a criminal

mistake to underestimate the force of the power and influence over liquor law making that the drys have arrayed against the wets. Have Staying Power

"The drys have the staying power, and it is not the time for such great fighters as President Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith, James A. Farley, Mrs. Sabin and Henry Curran to quit. It would be foolish and indefensible for them to turn their backs on the people's need for their help. These men and women who have given us this great victory should have the most to say about

the new liquor making." Beer quoted "the Bishop Cannons" as saying "let them end the Eighteenth Amendment-we will write the enforcement liquor laws." Beer offered the following sugges-

tions to be sponsored by the Federal Bar Association: 1-Inquor laws for control must

be of same nature. 2-Only pure liquor, wines and

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## FIND HART'S HAT IN FRANCISCO BAY

lieved to Be His Also Rogers of Massachusetts a Found on Mud Flats.

Fan Francisco, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-Except for a hat, identified as Brooke L. Hart's, authorities today had found no important clue in the search for the body of the San Jose kidnaping victim.

Shortly after the hat was picked up by searchers in the mud flats of San Francisco Bay last night, four oil company coupon books were discovered in the mud nearby. The cover of one of the books bore a signature but it had been smeared by the water so that it was inelig-

Authorities said they believed that the books had been dropped by Hart or by one of the two men accused of kidnaping him and throwing him into the bay from the San

Suspects in Prison
M. Holmes and Thoms

## Head of Federal Bar Associ- RELIEF IS SOUGHT FOR IDLE WOMEN

Roosevelt to Discuss Problem of Creating Jobs.

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)— A group of prominent women assembled at the White House today ciation, at the opening of public as guests of Mrs. Franklin D. Ferris started a fire and invited the Roosevelt to determine upon a relief program to aid the women un-

Shortly before it convened, Mrs. Roosevelt explained at her press conference that it represented an effort to get the women's unemploy-ment picture from a nationwide viewpoint.

The First Lady emphasized that she herself did not prompt the con-ference, but had given Harry Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, permission to hold it in the White House where luncheon was served the conferees.

"As Mr. Hopkins has said in his speeches," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "unemployed women, as a group, have not received so far as much attention as other groups. This conference is an attempt to correct that

Want Suggestions "The object of the conference is to try to get as many suggestions as possible on work projects for women and as good a picture as possi-

ble on what is needed." Mrs. Roosevelt said she had asked Rose Schneiderman, of the Women's Trade Union League, to make as complete a survey as possible of where women primarily are out of

"In rural communities, of course, practically no aid of this sort is needed," she explained.

Need Useful Work "In cities a lot on it is needed. It would be silly to aliot money to the state prison at Michigan city. purpose except where it can be used to advantage. We want as many suggestions as possible on the kind livered John Dillinger, paroled Inof work that won't compete with diana convict, from the jail at labor on the open market but which

will be useful work." Mrs. Roosevelt mentioned New York and Chicago and other large cities as places where the work relief for women was imperative. The mid-west farming regions, she said,

Among the women who accepted invitations to the conference were city led them to believe the outlaw Company Coupons Be- three representatives, Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts and Isabel-

own group, the following accepted: eral court after Copeland's arrest Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, of last night police kept it a secret in of foreign affairs in the absence at NRA; Grace Abbott, chief of the the hope that he would give them Children's Bureau; Mary Anderson, information that would lead to Dilchief of the Women's Bureau; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Home Economics Bureau; Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint. Others included, Mary Dewson,

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# ON CWA "MADE" **JOBS AT START**

Beginning Made on Summit Street Extension With 16 Workers, More to Come; Many Apply for New Jobs.

Forty-three men were taken from the town's charity lists today and put to work earning wages, under the government's Civil Works Administration program, on the Summit avenue extension and other projects recommended by Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen.

Sixteen men under the direction of Amos Lillie were engaged clear-ing and burning underbrush for the Summit avenue extension. It was expected that the work would have progressed as far as the site of the old White Spring pond by tomorrow noon. Five men were assigned to work on North Main street, nine to Nye street, four to South Main street, where a large tree is to be removed and the road straightened out, and nine on Carter street.

Got Early Start Those given work today were Leaders Meet With Mrs. notified yesterday to report to the town barns on East Center street before 7 o'clock this morning and be ready to get away by 7 o'clock. There was an ample supply of axes, spades and other tools necessary in the work.

Although Maurice Ferris, charge of the registration bureau in the old Knox homestead at the Center, was on the job before 7 o'clock, there were also a few men waiting for the office to open. men inside the office to get warm. One hour later a large crowd of unemployed were on hand to file applications for employment.

154 Applicants At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Ferris reported that 154 men had filed applications. Of this number 37 were new applications. The remainder were taken from the old records of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association.

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# CHICAGO POLICE

Arrested After Auto Accident; Denies Identity But Fingerprints Prove It.

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-A caravan of heavily armed Chicago and Indiana state police made its way out of the city early today bearing Harry Copeland, 33, wanted for murder in Ohio and bank robbery in Indiana, back to the Hoosier

Copeland, identified by witnesser as one of the desperadoes who de-Lima, O., last Octobe. 12 after killing Sheriff Jess Sarber, was arrest- cide many urgent problems." ed last night as he brandished a revolver after an automobile accident Hiding in City

were in a less critical condition on labor union. But telltale finger- mestic affairs, by either country and police said his presence in the gang led by Dillinger as in hiding

Dillinger shot his way out of a carefully laid police trap and for sev-

But, aside from admitting that he knew Dillinger, the prisoner main- Moscow had been formally approved director of women's activities of the delivery which has bee- linked to viet ambassador to Washington had the escape of 10 prisoners from the been submitted to the American Indiana prison a few days before.

Unhurt in One Crash,

# Killed by Auto Later

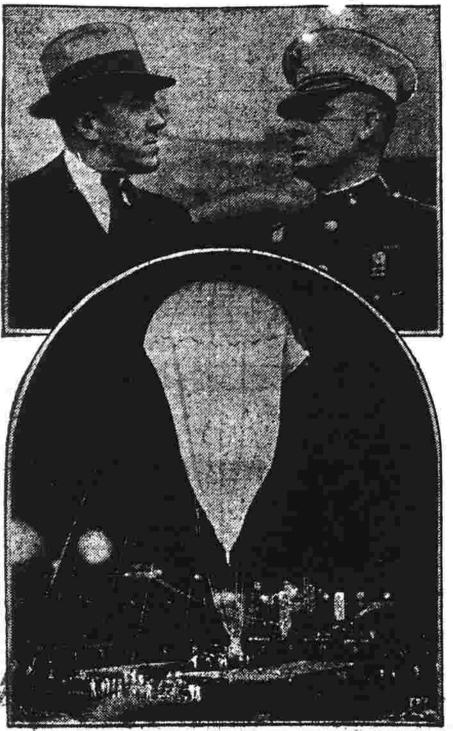
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in a car, only to meet it as a pedesas H. trian, as three violent deaths were caused by an autombile happe

"Next summer would have the a \$40,000 ransom plot, remained in Balsis, 50 years old of New Ha- Irving J. Marshak of New Haven. keeping the peace in Asia."

soner's inquest, and Zaitkus under Fate decreed that Anthony Balsis \$25 bond on a charge of reckless

# INTO STRATOSPHERE Soars To Stratosphere Again

SETTLE STARTS TRIP



An altitude of 58,000 feet was the goal of Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle, left above, and his aid. Maj. Chester L. Fordney, right, as they prepared their balloon, pictured below, for a second sight into the stratosphere. On his first flight, Settle was forced to descend when a valve stuck after he reached 5,000 feet. His new goal is 4,700 feet below the height recently attained by Russian scientists.

## GET GANG CHIEF RUSSIAN RECOGNITION REDUCES WAR THREATS

Moscow Papers Say It Will WELLES TO RETURN Strengthen Peace, Especially in Far East - U. S.

Moscow, Nov. 20 .- (AP) -Estabishment of normal relations between the United States and Russia the newspaper Izvestia said today, "will strengthen peace and help de-

It added, however, that "relations between the U. S. S. R., and the U. S. A., will develop on a basis of At first he maintained he was mutual interest and esteem, with-John Stanton and connected with a out interference in each other's doprints gave away his true identity and on a basis of independent policy by both sides."

Although high Soviet officials have refused to comment at length on American recognition, N. N. Krestinsky said too that the move "would reduce the possibility of conflict in the Far East." Krestinsky is acting commissar

Washington of Maxim Litvinoff. Name Submitted. As it was learned that William C. Bullitt as American ambassador to tained a sullen silence and denied by the Soviet government, word having taken part in the Lima jail went out that the name of the So-

State Department. Until the new ambassador takes charge, Boris Skvirsky, Soviet information bureau head in the Amer- state." ican capital, will head the Embassy Afterward, Skvirsky will

remain as counsel. Among the first Soviet newspa-

TO POST IN CUBA No Change in American Atti- was filled with 120,000 cubic feet of hydrogen, which swelled beneath the Envoy Approved.

> Affairs, It Is Indicated. Warm Springs, Ga., Nov.' 20 (AP)-President Roosevelt is sending Ambassador Sumner Welles back to Havana to carry on the

United States policy calling for close establishment of definite stability in utes. the troubled island. A brief announcement by President last night after a five hour talk with Welles that the Ambassador would return to his post was accepted here as meaning there would be no immediate change in the American attitude of nonrecognition of the Grau San Martin overnment and of non-intervention

n the Island. In other words, Mr. Roosevelt is waiting to see what the San Martin group can do to maintain peace and stability. The views of Ambassador Welles in this regard were kept

After devoting his first day at tion, Mr. Roosevelt cast aside official calls today to enter into the relaxation he intends to have here on the quiet hills of his Warm, sunny weather again lured the President out in his runabout

President Rests Today

largest capitalist power finally has been compelled to select the path to normal relations with the U. S. S. R.

An Asiatic Power.

"The Soviet Union is not only a

It is the first visit by him as

With Major Chester L. Fordney, Naval Flier Is Studying Effects of Cosmic Rays at Great Heights -Expects to Stay Aloft Until Darkness Begins Fall

Akron, O., Nov. 20 .- (AP)-Lieutenant Commander L. G. W. Settle advised the Naval wireless station here shortly before 1 p. m., E. S. Ta that he was over East Liverpool, O., about 60 miles southeast of Akron, and was preparing to seal his gone dola for the ascent into the stratosphere. At that time he had reache ed an altitude of about 12,000 feets

Lieutenant Sam Townsend, in charge of the wireless station, announced that Lieut. Com. Settle and his side and observer, Major Chester L. Fordney, U. S. Marines, were riding upward at the rate of 300 fees a minute at the time they contacted

As the great gas bag and its dangling gondola, its two hatches capable of withstanding the trement dous air pressure within the shell against the rare air outside of M. shot upward. A drift of 40 miles an hour eastward was indicated, the

Townsend on that basis calculated that at about 1 p. m. the bag was over the outskirts of Pittsburgh. To hasten the ascent into the stratosphere, Settle was dropping ballast, the expanding gas in the bag, of 600,000 cubic feet capacity, having increased the lift markedly since the take-off at 9:27 a. m., E. S.

START OF FLIGHT Akron, O., Nov. 20 .- (AP) -- Seeke ng to penetrate further the mysters the cosmic ray, Lieut. Command er T. G. W. Settle, of the Navy, and Maj. Chester L. Fordney, Marine Corps mathematician, sailed away at 9:27 a. m. (e. s. t.) for the strato-

sphere, at least 36,000 feet above the earth's surface. The two men were within a sevenfoot gondola, which swung beneath a huge hydrogen filled bag, expected to carry them into the third layer of atmosphere above the earth. They expected to reach the play-ground of the cosmic ray about room and test there the nature of this mysterious phase of scientific phe-

Settle and his companion expect to descend somewhere in the vicinity of Pittsburgh before dusk. If the flight is not completed by then, they will not have a full moon to guide them in a night landing.

The 600,000 cubic foot gas bag was filled with 120,000 cubic feet of heat of the sun's rays in a threetude in Island Republic's hour wait after night had lifted at the air dock here. Light Breeze

Held by the spider lines, the bag swayed gently in a light breeze as the balloonists got aboard the spherical gondola. Then the order to cast off was given by Settle. The naval aeronaut sat atop the gondola as the lines were cast away. The ballast held the balloon

close to the ground, for several min-Then the commander cast off eight 35-pound bags of sand and one 40-pound bag of lead dust, whereupon the huge craft shot up-

ward 1,000 feet. Waving farewell to the three or four hundred spectators on the field below, the commander alid feet first through the porthole into the light metal gondola when the balloon was about 150 feet in the air. Balloon experts considered the take-off auspicious because more than two tons of ballast was borne aloft, giving Settle much latitude

in controlling the craft. The wives of the two officers after kissing them goodbye, entered the automobile of E. H. Perkins, Warm Springs to the Cuban situa- representative of the firm which built the paper-thin magnesium ai-

loy gondela. Headed for Pittaburgh. Commander Settle instructed Per kins to drive to Pittsburgh to await the balloon's descent. He said that no further instructions by wireless were received, to head east along car for a ride about the town here where he fought his way back to the Lincoln highway out of Pitts

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP 026,708.11; expenditures, \$2.50 512.05; balapte \$1,265,483,657,5 Customs receipts for the access \$18.360,410.88; Receipts for 5 550a year to date (since JUS \$1,080,430,086.42; expenditures 707,385,203.85 (increasing \$300.56) much as Mr. Hooey had not paid his

taxes for four years, it didn't much

matter anyhow if he did move out

Mrs. Daisy B. Housekeeper and

of town. The request was denied.

23 others on Chestnut street com-

plained about a smoke nuisance.

discussion, the matter was tabled.

The meeting was adjourned

fasts after regular meetings.

Clifford R. Burr won the attend-

ance prize, a handsome blue cravat.

which was donated by Arthur

Knofia. Miss Miriam Watkins de-

lighted with two vocal solos, with

Miss Buell, of the Hartford Con-

servatory of Music, acting as ac-

All the Kiwanians left the meet-

Selectmen agreed with their diges-

duties as town officials.

SETTLE STARTS ASCEN

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Balked in his first attempt to

reach the stratosphere last summer

when his gas valve stuck at an al-

titude of 5,000 feet in Chicago, Com-

chocolate bars, coffee, hot chocolate,

One scientific test which the offi-

cers had hoped to make, however,

will not be carried out, due to the

failure of a fresh supply of female

University of Chicago professors

had asked the balloonists to take

the flies into the stratosphere to de-

termine whether the cosmic rays

would have any influence on their

sex. One batch of files was on

The gondola did carry some one-

Commander Settle and Major

Fordney, disdaining the cold which

made spectators shiver in the vast

airdock, wore only leather jackets

The major, who was making his

Commander Settle planned

handle the navigating during the

the rigging just above the gondola

MRS. RUNDE OBSERVES

EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Laura Runde of 120 Walnut

street was made happy Saturday

afternoon and evening, on the occa-

sion of her 80th birthday, by calls,

gifts and cards from relatives and

friends in Hartford and this town.

Luncheon was served in the after-

noon and a supper in the early eve-

Mrs. Runde was born in Germany but has been a resident of Manches-

ter for 60 years. She has three

children and eight grandchildren.

She is enjoying good health, is able

to attend to her household duties,

attend the Zion Lutheran church of

which she is a member and reads and sews on patchwork quilts with-out the aid of glasses.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The officers had flying suits in

Commander Settle was

celled organisms, however, for ex-

No Fly Experiments.

days for favorable weather.

bananas, apples and grapes.

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#### CITIES OF STATE **PUT MEN TO WORK**

#### First Day of Federal Program to Take Four Million grams got under way during the Men Off Relief Rolls.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The first contingent of Connecticut unemployed reported for work today on Civil Works Administration projects launched to reduce the number of dependents on public

In some cities the start of activities under the Federal program for was held up temporarily pending approval of proposed projects by ed totalled 60 as against 55 for the was only in fun and that it the state emergency relief commis-

In several communities, however. hundreds applied for work. Hartford gave work to 585 men three for the week before.

who had been dependent upon the city for support. Mayor Jasper McLevy Bridgeport would submit a list of projects tomorrow to the state commission. These projects were ex-

Manchester and Meriden other cities where civil work pro-

pected to give employment to more

26 DIPHTHERIA CASES

Hartford, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-Twenty-six cases of diphtheria were reported to the State Department of Health for the week ending at noon today and 18 of these were from Middletown. This figure showed an increase of 21 cases over the previ-

Two diphtheria bacilli carriers were reported from Greenwich, and which \$400,000,000 has been alloted one each from Hartford and New from Hartford County, 23 being members would be taken in that from Hartford. Five cases of light. measles were reported as against



VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

# WAIT

we will have something

( YEARS AHEAD

and the amazing

# SERVICE STATION

855 MAIN STREET

LIKE THE ACROBAT—IT'S THE TURNOVER THAT COUNTS.

YOU WILL WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

# SELECTMEN ACCEPT

#### Will Go to Hollywood, If-Kiwanians See Board Sessions Burlesque.

Laughs ran riot at the Kiwanis club luncheon in the Country club this poon as members of the local Board of Selectmen presented an impromptu skit in which a burlesque touch was given to a regular session of the Board.

Chairman Aaron Cook made clear at the outset of the "meeting" that any "action" taken would not Britain. Scarlet fever cases report- be binding, that everything said previous week. O. these 35 were hoped the comment of the Board

> Hollywood Telegram Town Treasurer George H. Waddell. as clerk of the Board, opened the regular business of the "meeting" by reading a "telegram" from Hollywood, Cal. The "telegram" read as follows: "Dear Boys-Enclosed find seven tickets to Holly-They are yours if you only let Mr. Hoover open his State Theater in your town at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoons. That will give my dear public a little more time to come and see me when my pictures are in Manchester. I know you will come across. When you all get to Hollywood be sure to come up and see me sometime. Do you get me? Peel me a grape and stop.

> Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers "moved" that the "invitation" and the "tickets" be accepted. Selectman George E. Keith inquired if the clerk of the Board would be included in the "invitation." Select-man William G. Glenney wanted to know the number of nights stipulated in Mae West's "invitation."

> "For as many nights as you can stand," Chairman Cook replied. It was "moved" that the "invitation" be accepted and the "trip" to Hollywood taken. "I hear Miss West is in town at present," Mr. Waddell interjected. "Well, get her down here then,"

Mr. Cook insisted. Communications "Mountainous Mae" took a "fadeout," however, when Chairman Cook mander Settle has waited several reports. The invitation of the Kiwanis club to attend the meeting today was accepted with the understanding that the Selectmen be ad-

A "communication" was received from Oswald M. J. Woosis, Sr., chairman of the Board of Assessors. requesting the Board of Selectmen to furnish for them two brand new motor driven high speed Dalton adding machines, an overstuffed davenport, three easy chairs, three smoking sets, an electric ice box, a new Packard automobile for the use of the Board of Assessors, three additional lady clerks, of their own selection, a desk lamp, a quantity of paper, pencils, erasers and plenty of paste. The matter was referred to Selectman Keith, who was ap- periments of similar nature. pointed a special committee on statistics and "figgers"—not of the

Mae West type, however. Selectman Keith, in a speech replete with witty remarks that had and trousers, although the major his listeners bent over in laughter, said he had looked into the request alternately wore and discarded durof the Assessors and learned they ing the wait for the take-off. also wanted a library. He said the Assessors had heard somewhere first balloon trip and who may have that Einstein and Sinclair Lewis to jump out with a parachute a had written books on assessments, education in their work. However, jovial. for lack of funds, the request was

Street Lights A letter was received from Phil trip, while Major Fordney, took care F. Hooey, of Bush Hill road, pro- of the sciendific end of the journey. testing because the street lights A sealed barograph to record the had been taken out on his street. maximum altitude was mounted in Mr. Hooey averred that he paid taxes, and wa as much entitled to to record the height. have lights on Bush Hill road as anyone on Main street, that he had the gondola to put on when they worked long and hard to get the reach the upper strata, where the lights on his street, and it was a temperature drops to more than 50 shame to have them all taken away. below zero. They had no heating He threatened to dispose of his apparatus, however. They planproperty and move out of town if ned to communicate with associates the lights were not immediately re- below through a short wave radio

It was brought out that, inas-

RUBINOW BUILDING

## OBITUARY

#### DEATHS

saying the "Glue Gold" coal caused such dense volumes of black smoke Hawley Pettibone that the weekly washings were News of the death of Hawley Petdirtier than ever after being hung tibone at his home in Vernon Center. out. Selectman Glenney, appointed N. Y., yesterday, recalls to North a special committee on smoke, re-End residents that he formerly ported that "Glue Gold" coal was lived here and that his first wife not purchased, after 'all, and that was Miss Phelena Hibbard, sister of some other kind of coal was respon-W. E. Hibbard, Mr. Pettibone, who sible. The question was asked as to was a nephew of the late General where "Glue Gold" coal could be Joseph R. Hawley, in his youth was found in Manchester. After much employed at the old Union Manufacturing company. He was a live Seventy-three applications were wire in the village activities of that Seventy-three aplications were received from local people asking house on North Main street, near for the job of superintendent of the Union, just west of the Sheridan town water department. Each property. The first Mrs. Pettibone agreed he was the one and only man died in early life and Mr. Pettibone for the job. The applications were married Miss Esther Loomis, who with three children survive him. They are Joseph Hawley Pettibone, 1:30 a. m., after Clerk Waddell read of Flint. Mich.: Loomis Pettibone, of a list of bills to be "paid," among Vernon Center, N. Y., and Mrs. them being one for \$650 to pay for Richard K. Haughton, Birmingham, whiskey for the Selectmen after re-Ala. There are also two grandpeal December 5 and another for \$5

for coffee for the Selectmen's break-When operations ceased at the Union Mills, Mr. Pettibone continued to live in Manchester and became interested in the installation of gas European currencies to sterling. plants for firing boilers, which enterprise was successful and he later moved to Hartford. After his retirement he returned to his native withstand the American onslaught, place of Vernon Center, where burial but individually they may not." will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Vernon Center cemetery.

ing in accord with he sentiment that the laughs given them by the Mrs. Anthony M. Canora. Mrs. Rachel Turkington Canora, tion and that any group of public died yesterday at St. Francis hospiofficials possessing such a fine tal from a heart attack. Mrs. Casense of humor in their lighter monora who was 33 years old leaves ments, also are qualified ir their peside her husband two sons, Wilmore s rious frames of mind to capiam Leonard and Russell Edward ably and efficiently discharge their Canora. Mrs. Canora formerly ived in Manchester previous to her marriage 12 years ago and was the daughter of William Turkington of this town. Mrs. Margaret Wiley of Woodland treet is an aunt. The INTO THE STRATOSPHERE funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at her home, 48 Franklin avenue, and 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's church. Burial will be in Soldiers' Field Norwood cemeearth, despite the almost cloudless tery.

#### **FUNERALS**

Charles Chaponis Upwards of 40 automobiles were in the funeral cortege of Charles For food the men are carrying Chaponis, Burnham street tobacco grower, who on Thursday night in a sudden fit of insanity committed suicide. Prayers were said at the home at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock mass was celebrated at the Holy Trinity church, Hartford. The floral pieces were many and beaufruit flies to arrive by air mail from

The bearers were all members of St. John's Evangelical society to which Mr. Chaponis belonged. They were Vincent Davis, Frank Musikevich, John Rowe, Anthony Blosix, Charles Bocus and John Brausaus-

hand last Thursday but most of kis. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict's emetery, Hartford.

#### **ABOUT 35 TAX LIENS** SO FAR RELEASED

did have a light topcoat which he Total of 850 Were Placed On Collector Howe's Charge.

Flooded on the first day of Octo-

ber with tax liens not paid on the mile from the ground to lighten the and felt the Assessors needed some load on the descent, was smiling and list of 1931 to the town of Manchester the Ninth School district and the Eighth School and Utilities district it required considerable time for Town Clerk S. J. Turkington to get them all recorded and properly indexed, although each was stamped as they came into the office and became a record. Of this number 655 were liens filed by the town tax collector. The collector in the Ninth district had 171 and the number from the Eighth School and Utilities district was sufficient to bring the

number to the 850 mark in all. Since the filing of the liens there have been several who have called to pay and nineteen of these were ready to release this morning. This number with others already released makes a total, Tax Collector Howe estimates, of about thirty-five who o'clock. have aiready paid up liens and the

When school consolidation came into effect all unpaid taxes and liens were turned over to the town for collection and this work was assigned to Tax Collector G. H. for the sale and entertainment, De-Howe. Of the liens so filed he has cember 12. so far collected ten and releases

have been given. The search of titles and unpaid taxes is being made by a representative of different banks who have mortgages on property. There have been some out of town banks key. Gene that insist that all taxes and liens the games. be cleared up before January 1 and interest paid in advance on that

The reason for this, it is claimed, is that unless taxes are paid up to date any first mortgage that they might hold will be secondary to the taxes and instead of the mortgage note being a first mortgage it becomes a second encumbrance instead of a first, as was intended when the mortgage note was given:

LABOR MEN CONFER

New Haven, Nov. 20 .- (AP) Building contractors of the state mitted and Mrs. Gladys Charter of Ellington, Benedict Kupchunos of Wapping and Mrs. Nicholas Bian-Charles Taylor of Bolton was adchard and infant son of 72 Fair-field street were discharged Satur-

street and Mrs. Joseph Saimond and infant daughter of 738 Birch Mountives would not forecast the result tain Road were discharged Sunday.

William Zanks of Rockville was given emergency treatment for a laceration of the arm at 7:10 a. m. labor interests would wait the results of those hearings before com-

#### **AMERICA MAY DRIVE** FRANCE OFF GOLD

#### British Economist Fears Enropean Nations May Be Free to Unite Forces.

London, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-Prof . H. Jones, University of Leeds economist, told the American Chamber of Commerce today that the time. He and his bride lived in the danger to Europe of President Roosevelt's depreciated dollar policy was so great as to justify cooperative action by continental gold standard countries and subsequent cooperation with the sterling group. Jones said that "Roosevelt's difficulties are only beginning," and declared he personally had a real fear that France and other gold standard countries would be driven off gold by American gold buying. This buying he said was dangerous not on account of the loss of gold but on account of the flight of

> The economist said "jointly the European countries may be able to He said the flight to sterling would bring an overvaluation of the pound which would completely destroy Great Britain's trade revival and plunge her into the deepest de-

Must Combine

He said the flight of the American dollar is the only instrument the American government can employ to maintain a depreciated cur-rency but that "the dollar is like a cork-so buoyant it can only be held down by sheer force and the moment that force is released, up it

He questioned the effect of this on the internal price level in the United States saying: "It seems that Roosevelt is being driven rapidly to a policy of undisguised cur-rency inflation by the issue of Coming

gregational church. A program in troupe he was engaged through the keeping with the anniversary will after on.

The first sitting in the Masonic Club Bridge tournament will start All Masons are invited.

The regular meeting of John Mather Chapter, Order of Demolay, judge said us he rushed to get out waiting room was crowded and men will be held tonight at 7:30 at the to the golf course. "Now, don't stood in several groups outside the Masonic Temple. A special feature get mixed up with statistics. If employment office. It was estimated of the meeting will be the conferring you say I'm 67, why let it go at that before tonight at least 225 of the second degree upon several that." candidates by the degree team of Charter Oak Chapter of Hartford. After the meeting light refreshments will be severed.

A dental clinic for October 1—All Are in Tax children will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

The Mizpah group of the Wesleyan Guild will meet tomorrow evebe on salting peanuts.

Straw of Temple Chapter O. E. S., sided. will be in the East at the meeting of tomorrow evening, visiting matrons and patrons night. William Dietrich of East Hartford will be the acting tural adjustment administration the man warm during cold marther. patron. The worthy matron of this chapter is Mrs. Irene Barrowa Hayes, formerly of Manchester, and the worthy patron is Howard Lennon who was also a local boy.

A dental clinic will be held at the health center on Haynes street tothe tonsil clinic will be held at 10

Past chiefs of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Frances Chamof the club are working on articles grass in the field.—Zechariah, 10:1. here this afternoon. He is expect

The Buckland Community club will hold a setback party and dance The player running up the highest score will be rewarded with a turkey. General dancing will follow

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hughes, of 27 East Middle Turnpike. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

A luncheon and meeting of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women will be held at the Green Meadows Tea Loom, Willimantic, on Thursday at 12:30. State officers will speak as will Internal Revenue Collector E. J. Dolan, of Manchester.

#### MACADO IN ALBANY

Pougakeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 20. -(AP)—Former President Gerardo Machado of Cubs, who has been eld street were discharged Satursy.

William Mertens of 10 Wetherell

NRA building code.

Although the labor representafore going to New York City to

Machado, with his secretary, Fernando Fernandes, and a man and woman whose identity was not learned, drove here from Montreal Saturday. They spant the week-end at a local hotel. Machado would see

Leroy Phelps of Middle Turnpike ing to terms.

The revised code proposes a maximum work week of 40 hours and a maximum of sight hours a day with today to Mr. and Mrs. Albert James of Cheshire, Conn.

Suits of those hearings perote over at a local notel. Machado would be ing to terms.

The revised code proposes a maximum work week of 40 hours and a maximum of sight hours and a maximum of sight hours a day with some exceptions. Labor wants a 30-hour week.

#### Manchester Date Book

TOMORROW Annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce at Country Club at 6:30 o'clock. U. B. Senator Patrick Me-Carran, of Nevada, and Representa-tive Terman P. Kopplemann, of Hartford, speakers.
COMING EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 27.—Combined con-cert of Beethoven and G Clef clubs, at High School auditorium, benefit of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Thursday, Nov. 30 (Thankagiving Day) .- Seventh annual cross country run, sponsored by Recreation Centers, at 11 o'clock, a. m. Second game of town title football series between West Sides and the state it was announced today by Eagles at Mt. Nebo in afternoon. Opening of basketball season, National Guards vs. All-Burnsides, at the State Armory.

Dec. 15-16-International Nights at Y. M. C. A.

## SHOW GIRLS UNABLE

They Were Not Paid Salaries set up for that industry. at Norwalk Fashion Show.

Hartford, Nov. 20.-(AP)-A state police officer unwittingly Minimum Wage Advisory Board, broke up the plans for a personal has made a preliminary report to protest to Governor Cross which the board relative to the lace indusseven show girls employed in a re- try, particular stress being placed on cent fashion show in Norwalk, spon- home work. There are six factories sored by Battery C of the Connec- in Connecticut, located at Bridgeticut Nationa Guard, were going to port, Middletown, Norwalk and make this afternoon at the State Rockville, representing one seventh Capitol, in an effort to collect their of the total in the United States. salaries under an alleged contract. There are 450 employes not includ-

in default, it is claimed, the seven senting 5 per cent of the country's girls, members of a professional total. The survey for the most part troupe engaged through New York is confined to Middletown factories today in a car bearing brightly and home workers. painted banners proclaiming that "We protest to Governor Cross-Battery C gypped us." And "We de-mand our money from Battery C, ample of a sweated industry sub-

Coming through New Haven, charity." however the party was stopped by a state trooper, who protested at the speed they were traveling. Informed that they were on their way to Hartford to see Governor Cross, he let them go with a lecture, but Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual birthday supper tonight at 6:30 at the Center Con-

#### LANDIS 67 TODAY.

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-Kenethis evening at 8 o'clock at the saw Mountain Landis, commissioner Temple. There will be two first of organized baseball, observed his and two second prizes each evening 67th birthday today by getting his and two turkeys for grand prizes. office work cleaned up in a hurry All Masons are invited.

game's most ardent golfers, was ill for some time with a bad cold, but on the town's charity lists. Scores appeared in great physical condi- were unemployed who have not yet

NEW TOBACCO PROGRAM sired changes in tobacco reduction cember 1 at the earliest. contracts and objection to some alterations in the contract as affect-ing the 1933 crop, were considered taking and filing of the applicaning at 7:30 with Mrs. Albert Todd by the directors of the New England of 55 Westminster road. Work will Tobacco Growers' Association at a by the directors of the New England tions. special meeting this movning at the County building. President Andrew

Worthy Matron Mrs. Marjorie C. Steele of Warshouse Point pre-Fred B. Griffin, chairman of the Storer Chapter of West Hartford, Tobacco Reduction Committee is

concerning the changes.

The proposed Stalk Growers' Asinvited to further consider the pro-ject at a meeting to be held about tomorrow. two weeks later.

time of the latter rain, so the Lord Hartford and Union, by Judge Edshall make bright clouds, and give win S. Thomas of the Federal Disthem showers of rain, to every one trict Court, in the Federal building

dwindles here.—Goldsmith.

## SURVEY IS MADE OF LACE INDUSTRY

First State Wage Beard Is Set Up Under Pravision of the New Law.

Hartford, Nov. 20 .- (AP) -- The first wage board set-up under the provisions of the Minimum Wage Law enacted at the last session of the General Assembly, will be established for the lace industry in Miss Helen Wood, directer of Federal employment. The board personnel will probably be announced

within two weeks. The advisory committee of the State Department of Labor, of which Attorney Nathan Saxe of New Haven is chairman, met last week to consider the matter, and checked names of employers, em-TO SEE GOV. CROSS ployes and the public generally for eligibles for membership on the board. The minimum wage to be set Wanted to Make Protest That for the lace industry in Connecticut will be in accordance with the code

Survey of Industry Morgan Mooney, who has been making a survey of industry for the The disputed salaries are so far ing home workers, the latter repre-

> The conclusion of the preliminary report states that the lace industry sidized by both public and private

> Mr. Mooney considered the regulations of conditions by the Minimum Wage Board as the most effective means of improving the situation.

# ON CWA "MADE" JOBS AT START

(Continued from Page One)

the applications was by no means pals for a game of golf.

"I feel bully," the white haired complete at 2 o'clock. The outside The commissioner, one of the Of course, not all those who appeared in search of work today are found it necessary to seek charitable aid. For those not at present on the charity rolls, it was pointed out, Hartford, Nov. 20 .- (AP) - De- no work will be available until De-

Miss Gladys Keith was on duty

Arrangement The job applicants enter the employment office by the north door. Benches have been arranged for their convenience while waiting their turn to submit information needed for their records to Mr. Mr. Lillie said today he was adsociation was discussed and it was vised that additional men would be

#### BERGEN SWORN

Hartford, Nov. 20—(AP)—Sena-tor Frank H. Bergen of New Haven was given the oath of office as United States District Attorney, to succeed Major John Buckley of ed to relinquish his position as Man seems the only growth that | chairman of the state liquor control board shortly.





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#### **FUTURE CHILDREN** TO LOSE TOENAILS

#### Scientist Says Shoes Will Cause This in a Few Generations.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19 .- (AP)-In a few more generations children among the civilized races may be toes, Ir. V. Pardo-Castello, profes- by complications following an illsor of dermatology of the Univer- ness which extended over several sity of Havana School of Medicine, months. told the Southern Medical Association here today.

Atrophy of the little toe nail, said, is a common affliction and sociates and all who knew him.

diseases that may affect the toe- of faithful service. nails and fingernails. One of the most common, he said, is ringworm ants of the United States.

The disease commonly known as form o ringworm that frequently causes an infection on the toenails. Germs In Leather

In an investigation to discover why ringworm attacks the toenails more often than the fingernails, Dr. Pardo-Castello said he tested 37 different kinds of tanned leather used in the manufacture of shoes. In each instance he said he found positive cultures of ringworm. This, he said, led him to conclude that "Athlete's Foot" and other forms of ringworm may be contracted from substance used in tanning shoe leather. He said he is making fur-ther tests to confirm this conclu-o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, of the overcrowded condition of the

of skin diseases kept him too busy in the family plot in Grove Hill Night exercises. Paul D. Collier, of to take an active part in Cuban cemetery. politics, Dr. Pardo-Castello said, but he is looking forward to the C, Connecticut National Guard, are presentation of the play Friday eveearly opening of the University of planning to attend the funeral in a ning, highly praised the cast for Havan, which was closed three body as Mr. Milne was a popular their successful presentation. He

#### Various Discussions

The 27th annual convention of the association moved into the last of the Tolland County Superior day of its schedule with a varied Court was held this morning, openlist of discussions on its program. strong, of the United States Public session was arranged to clear the Health Service spoke on encephalidocket of a number of short calentis, or sleeping sickness, asserting dar cases which could not be heard of Selectmen will be held on Tueston of the disease is most often fatal at the opening of the possion of the the disease is most often fatal at the opening of the session sevamong persons over 50 years old. eral months ago.

Discussing the recent outbreak in The cases were heard in the folthat the period of incubation for closure of defense, judgment; the of Pleasant street, to Nelson Pettories but in the home kitchen and the encephalitis germ is from nine Federal Land Bank of Springfield schke and Luman C. Orcott, both of tested by the severest of critics eases" of medical science.

personality is important in the treatment of chronic alcoholism, erase: the Jewish Agricultural Dr. Oskar Dietholm, of Johns Hopkins hospital, said in an address before the neorology and psychiatry

Moody introspective persons frequently become heavy drinkers to forget their troubles or to gain social confidence.

The only cure for chronic alcoholism is enforced abstinence under supervision of a physician, Dr. Dietholm said. He added there must be no "tapering off" with occasional drinks if a cure is to be effected.

#### INVITE TRANSPORTATION DISCUSSION AT YALE

Professor Robbins B. Stoeckel ley vs. Samuel Kostolefsky, default Prepared to Assist in All against non-appearing defendants, possession of premises; Albert E. Traffic Problems

of Yale University today announced Laura E. Green vs. Clifford C. for sixteen years Commissioner of jury trial list; Sam Yasmer vs. Motor Vehicles for Connecticut and Sadie Plavinick Yazmer, motion for the Graduate School of the Uni- motion for appointment of alienist; versity, is prepared to discuss high- Daniel C. Flaherty vs. Leo W. participation. It is hoped that, by failure to file answer; judgment. correspondence and interview, this Preparing Criminal Business activity will develop into a center from which Yale University may contribute to the solution of current problems in highway transportation. Correspondence with Professor Stoeckel on any subject relating to

such transportation is invited. Information is immediately available on problems relating to laws. state procedure, safety regulations, and motor participation in traffic, such as would ordinarily come within the rulings and experience of a state administrator. Professor Hurlburt, who is preparing the evi-Stoeckel is also ready through research connections to undertake se- D. O'Connell. No date has been set lected investigations, and the advice as yet for the trial of the charges of his bureau is available.

#### 11 CHILDREN IGNORANT OF DEATH OF FATHER

Waterbury, Nov. 19. - (AP) seph Mancino, 55, father of 11 chiln. was found dead in his rooming house here and buried in a pauper's grave without his family so much as knowing it.

The children, ten of whom live in ed of their father's death when the with post prancial exercises. Mrs. Waterbury resident read the story Anna Mae Pfunder was in charge of in a Waterbury newspaper.

decided to have the man's body dis- keeping the evening alive. interred for removal to the family plot and burial alongside Mrs. Man- Mrs. Sue Oldershaw, of Waterbury, cino who died several years ago. Mancine had lived in Torrington | was followed by Mrs. Bertha Mor-16 mans and in Waterbury 12 means, ion of Mariden, state immediate of

## ROCKVILLE

#### FRANK H. MILNE DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Superintendent of Willimantic-Rockville Lighting Company Was Native of Rockville.

Frank H. Milne, 56, superintendent of the Rockville District of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co.,

He was a man of fine character and no one was injured. caused by pressure of the shoe, he was held in high esteem by his as-

Fraternally he was connected

with Damon Lodge, No. 17, Knights rection. of the nail, an affliction prevalent of Pythias, and Rising Star Lodge, among 25 per cent of the inhabit- I. O. O. F., and was a member of ed as skidding on the Rockville- tet, of Hartford. former Company C. First Regiment, Crystal Lake road in the vicinity of Connecticut National Guard, the "Athlete's Foot," he continued, is a Union Congregation | church and ing. The wrecker from the Rockville Point, who was taken from her the Men's Union of the church. He garage righted one car early in the studies in the Rockville High school was also a member of the Hartford morning which was then able to to the Rockville City hospital sev-Chamber of Commerce.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Catherine (Doyle) Milne, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John Nichols of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Richard Champion of Chicopee, Mass.; three brothers, State Senator John Parents' Night of the Rockville D. Milne of South Norwalk; Charles | High school Friday evening, will be B. Milne, of Hartford and Fire Chief repeated in the school chapel Wed- Main street. A social hour will fol-George B. Milne, of Rockville; also nesday morning for the members low the card games and refreshseveral nieces and nephews.

held from his late home at 57 West Many of the students had to go pastor of the Union Congregational school due to the large number of His research work in the study church, will officiate. Burial will be parents who attended the Parents

nember of this compan

Special Court Sitting Today A special short calendar session tation. ing at 10 o'clock with Judge Patrick Among others Dr. Charles Arm- B. O'Sullivan on the bench. This

An analysis of the individual's foreclosure; Adam Galinski vs. Bradley's tract on Mile Hill, Tolland. National Stores

An analysis of the individual's foreclosure; Adam Galinski vs. Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, Im- Somerville, Mass. Sigismond Woroniecki, motion to Society, Inc., vs Dora Porsetsky and others, continuance, termination of continuance by actual notice, default against non-appearing defendants, judgment of foreclosure, limitation of time of redemption; Bernard J. Ackerman, trustee, vs. William Nieman and others, default for failure to plead, judgment; Elmer R. Varum, administrator vs. The Balloon Yeast Corporation, applica-tion for hearing on disallowed claim of Benjamin D. Baggish; Morris L. Blonstein vs. Alfred Rosenberg, default for failure to plead, judgment; the Kuhnly Plumbing & Heating Company vs. Alfred Rosenberg, default for fallure to plead, judgment; Progressive Finalce & Realty Company, Inc., vs. Alfred Rosenberg, motion for deficiency judgment, appointment of appraisers; Eva Beas-Watson vs. Alexandria S. M. Watson, finding of actual notice, termi-

The Committee on Transportation nation of statutory continuance. that Robbins B. Stoeckel, formerly Lounsbury, motion to place upon now Research Associate assigned to appointment of guardian ad litem, way traffic subjects for research Blakeslee, motion for default for

> Sergeant Harrison L. Hurlburt of the Connecticut State Police Barracks at Stafford Springs was in Rockville yesterday preparing several criminal cases for the Tolland County Superior Court.

> The trial of the Jehovah witnesses who were arrested early in the fall is expected to occupy the attention of the December term of the Superior Court. Several witnesses were interviewed yerterday by Sergeant Veterans Night a Success

The joint celebration of "Veterans' Night" Saturday evening proved a big success and well over 100 attended the exercises in the G. A. R. Hall, Memorial building. The event was celebrated jointly by Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and its auxiliary. The one surviving member of the Civil War in this locality, Leverett N. Charter, was the guest

of honor on this occasion. A turkey dinner was served by the members of the auxiliary after Torrington and one here, first learn- which a social hour was enjoyed the post prandial exercises and was Perplexed as they were, the family highly praised for her efforts in

The speaker of the evening was state president of the auxiliary, who

#### Sons of Union Veterans and Mrs. Laura Kreh, president of the Rockville auxiliary, all of whom deliver-

due to the snow.

ed short but interesting talks. A short entertainment program was also presented during the evening, including solo numbers by Mrs. Pfunder and members of the auxiliary. This is an annual event which is looked forward to by both the auxiliary and the Sons of Vet-

Investigate Saturday Accident Notwithstanding the stormy weather on Saturday, but one seri-

A collision was reported near Verborn without nails on their little 57 West street. Death was caused owned and driven by R. F. Pownall, 40, of 61 East Main street, Stafford ward Keller, bass. Springs, crashed into a car owned by George E. Clark of Vernon Cen- tient at the Rockville City hospital, Mr. Milne was born in Rockville ter. Both machines were damaged having been taken ill several days and resided in this city all his life. by the force of the impact although ago.

Rockville police who secured a state- Sunday night at the Tolland Fedeventually the nail may disappear He was employed by the Rock- ment from Mr. Pownall that he was erated church in the town of Tolentirely among people who con-stantly wear shoes, Dr. Pardo-Cas-1894 and was a faithful and con-passing through Vernon Center was auspices of the Tolland County scientious employee. In 1924 he was obliged to come to a sudden halt Young Men's Christian Association The speaker said studies made honored by the company at a ban- when a car in front of him stopped and the Tolland County Council of by those in this profession showed quet and was presented with a gold suddenly. As Pownall applied the Religious Education. Rev. Dr. there are approximately 70 skin watch in honor of his many years brakes, his car swung around and Claude Allen McKay, of Springfield, struck the Clark automobile which was the speaker and took for his was approaching in the opposite di-

Leonard's Corner yesterday mornarrests were made.

Rockville Briefs The presentation of the one-act play entitled, "The Knave of Hearts" by Louise Saunders at the annual of the school classes who were un-The funeral of Mr. Milne will be able to see the play Friday evening. Hartford, state supervisor of sec-Members of the former Company ondary education, who witnessed the also complimented the members of the faculty who directed the presen-

The Fourth Division of the Ladies recipe booklet, "Prize Recipes of Aid society of the Union Congrega- New England Homemakers." Huntional church will hold a public card dreds of women all over New Engparty on Tuesday evening in the land submitted recipes. The selecchurch social rooms at 8 o'clock. tion and testing for the booklet

Francis J. Prichard presiding. Deeds have been filed in the town Discussing the recent outbreak in The cases were heard in the fol- Deeds have been filed in the town as "from one good cook to another" st. Louis, Dr. Armstrong said the lowing order: Louise Blume vs. clerk's office in Tolland of the sale and were chosen to present unusual observation of cases there indicates Nicholas C. Johnson, default, dis- of land by Frederick W. Bradley, dishes concocted, not in food laborato fourteen days. He described the vs. Abram Stockser and others, dis- Rockville, who have purchased four the family. Copies of the booklet disease as one of the "mystery dis- closure of defense, default for fail- and one-half acres of land from Mr. are available upon request to First

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the auxiliary; Alden Usher, presi- proved Order of Red Men, will hold dent of the Rockville Camp of the the first of a series of "Get-Togethers" Tuesday evening in Red Men's Hall, Rockville National Bank building. State officers will be guests at the supper to be served. This will be followed by an entertainment.

A large number attended the special exercises at the Union Congregational church last evening at 7 o'clock at which a concert was presented by a double quartet, after which a short talk was delivered by the pastor, Rev. George S. Brookes, on the topic, "Interruptions." Those taking part in the quartet included ous accident was reported to the the following: Mrs. Roy Ferguson police as the result of slippery roads and Miss Dorothy Stoneman, sopranos; Mrs. Walter Draycott and Mrs. George W. Wainwright, contraltos; non Center when the automobile Stuart Neff and Robert Gregus, tenors; and Robert Pierce and Ed-

Mayor Albert E. Waite is a pa-

The third of a series of Union The case was reported to the Young People's rallies was held Down Walls." Selections were also Several automobiles were report- rendered by the Gideon Male quar-

Miss Madeline Dixon, daughter of Waldo C. Dixon of Warehouse proceed under its own power. No eral days ago, is reported as improving. Dr. Roy C. Ferguson is at- York at 12:36 p. m. and averaged tending Miss Dixon who is a fresh-

man at the local high school. The Sisterhood of the B'Nai Israel Synagague will hold a card party on Tuesday night at the social rooms of the synagogue on East

## OF NEW COOK BOOK

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#### FORMER ROCKVILLE MAN MARRIED IN NEW YORK

W. T. Wilcox, Now of Springfield, Weds Mrs. Lillian S. Stillman.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Woodford . Wilcox, 32, formerly of Rockville and at present of 909 State street, Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Lillian S. Stillman, 26, of Pittsfield, Mass., were married in New York at the Little Church Around the Corner Saturday. They secured a marriage license at the Municipal Building

Saturday morning. The bride, whose former husband died in 1929, was born in North Adams, Mass., the daughter of Thomson and Margaret Shaw. Mr. Wilcox was born in Rockville. He is the son of Thurston and Grace

#### NEW PLANE RECORD

Miami, Fla., No. 20 - (AP) James Wedell, Patterson, La., pilot--designer, has shortened the air time from New York to Miami to five hours and one minute in his lowwing monoplane "Miss Patterson." Wedell's time, posted last night when he flashed by the Giralda tower of the Miami-Biltmore hotel here, was one hour and nine minutes faster than the mark set two years ago by Lou Recihers, in his 'Golden Eagle."

The Louisiana speed-plane designer left Floyd Bennett Field New approximately 300 miles an hour.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

#### CIVIL WORKS JOBS.

The intrusion of the federal wage istration's activities is just one of those things, like fog at sea or a thunderstorm during a pionic. You have to make the best of it.

As the CWA begins to function here today we have the curious sitput to work, employed at an hourly age business man is a long, long dwellers. Armed with a good flexrate far greater than that paid to way removed from that of Mr. Har- ible lease which has been sharpened the regular employees of the town, riman. though in the particular kind of

scale fixed by Washington-with, the self-interested defiationists. divergent scales of compensation.

We would suggest to the town of the nation's business men. workers-the regular town workers -that they accept this situation with a grin. Certainly they are ularly employed.

work under the CWA can use every snow. one of these extra dollars-and without buying Rolls-Royces.

Our protests against the wage schedules set up by the federal agencies have never been occasion- stand why Highway Commissioner ed by any feeling that the workers John A. Macdonald should come were going to get more money than leaping into this Civil Works Adwas good for them-save the mark! -but by fear that in many cases the announcement should be made that fixing of these schedules was de- a very important part of the "profeating the purpose aimed at. If a jects" to be carried out in Conneccommunity or a state or a county ticut under the new emergency emhas four thousand men to whom it ployment plan will be subject to the is desperately necessary to give jobs, and if the amount available Department. for the pay roll is eight thousand dollars a day, it is our belief that State Highway Department to look it would be far better business to after. He appears to be more or pay the whole four thousand two less up to his ears in the plans of dollars a day each than to pay two the Public Works Administration for thousand of them four dollars a day more or less permanent road operand leave the other two thousand ations. Neither of these services

ever, Uncle Sam seems now to think tion to re-employment. And now that he can pay the bill for the that the CWA seemed to afford conwhole show. As it is his treat, we siderable promise to the cities and ought to be as gracious as possible towns that there was a chance to in accepting it-town workers and accomplish something without the

#### "CHAMBER" EXPLOITED.

States Chamber of Commerce, in stepping in, as usual, to take "full making their declaration of Satur- charge." day in favor of a return to the gold izations which constitute that siderable clarification of the situs-

body's membership or else they tion if mayors, city councils, boards based their declaration on an ex- of selectmen and others responsible pression of opinion made long be- for the carrying out of this glorified fore the currency question took on "made work" scheme were to be its present aspect. There certain- given to understand clearly that this ly has been no referendum to the is just one time when some public member Chambers of anything like money was to be expended without sufficient recentness to justify such any commands as to how, when and statement as that made on Sat- where emanating from the office of

the State Highway Commissioner.

Since when was it any of Mr.

BUSY JASPER.

But how is he going to find time to

By PAUL HARRISON

tell his tenants when to move, when

The next afternoon four of the

who ever graced a Bowery gutter

violated the austere gentility of the

building by stalking into the lobby

and asking for Mr. Parks. And just

New York, Nov. 20 .- The lease is

States Chamber directors, clearly Macdonald's business whether Mandenunctatory of the whole fiscal chester puts its unemployed to work tions of the past, could not possibly, or painting the town post red, white it is safe to say, obtain the sanction and blue—so long as the federal of a majority of the member Cham- government is paying the bill and could keep one red blood cell from bers if sent to referendum today, the jobless are Manchester's job- the time you are born all through It is an expression of sheer read- less? tion, and reactionists are in a very small minority indeed in this country right now.

The president of the United about Jasper McLevy. Not that 130, and if the blood pressure is arteries. States Chamber of Commerce is Henry Ingraham Harriman of Boston. Mr. Harriman is also chair-When, then, the Associated Press dispatches yesterday stated that "business men through their national agency today demanded a return to the gold standard," the complete accuracy of the statement could fairly be called into question; it would have been truer to substitute

"Mr. Harriman" for "business men." It is extremely doubtful if there could be mustered, in favor of a return to the gold standard, ten per uation of one group of men, just cent of the business men of the taken off the town's relief lists and country. The position of the aver- the bugaboo of Manhattan's cliff-

Mr. Harriman is a utilities man. they cannot move, whether they can work in which they are to be em- He has been a utilities man all his buy a dog or have a baby, at what ployed they cannot, of course, be life. For a great many years he hour their guests must be sent expected to be nearly as efficient has been the chief New England away, whether they may practice as those engaged in such labor right representative of the vast national put up for the night. along. The town workers would power interests. He has made a You no longer hear stories about have to be a little more than human great deal of money for his associif they did not feel that they are ates and for himself. He and his ing the peace, his Lares and Pen- point of health, and the person with and Treatment of High Blood Prespower friends have profited tremen- ates pitched into the street, and he a normal blood pressure is truly sure." However, since the federal gov- dously throughout the depression. Can be sued for breach of contract. young, regardless of years. However, since the federal gov-doubly throughout the depression. But there is a method; at least. After the age of 20, one of the ernment is paying the bill, it is a The earnings of his companies have there was a method, which worked things you most want to know matter to be taken with as good a fallen off very little if, in the aggre- beautifully in the instance of a about yourself is what blood pres- "My baby cries frequently although grace as possible. Certainly the tweet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of their dividends has multi-should not attempt to meet the ware of the war should not attempt to meet the wage plied. He is a perfect example of The landlord was adamant about not had this done within the last

ently, unless wiser counsel should ganization, have come out for furprevail in the CWA and the rates ther deflation, might as well under- rent in two places at once. He sugof pay on local "made work" be stand that the United States Cham- gested a compromise. The landlord allowed to conform to prevailing ber of Commerce has been used by wouldn't budge a nickel. The tenant—call him Mr. Parks—went to see a lawyer. And the lawyer profact, to collect a promised dollar. . . ered. The chimney yields the bigthere will continue to be two widely views which are his own and those posed a scheme. of a very small and very selfish part most disreputable-looking derelicts

SNOW

none the worse off because some of Guessing on football games is a as they were about to be evicted by their neighbors have fallen into a good enough form of amusement at th. horrified attendants, while shudsmall streak of luck. And there the week-end, but how about guess- dering tenants looked on, Mr. Parks and old-gold buyers being what is this very important fact to be reing on the number of snowstorms? himself appeared on the scene. they are, the United States Assay
is this very important fact to be reing on the number of snowstorms? "These gentlemen," he said, "are office down on South street by the membered—two important facts for It looks as though it might be as my invited guests. I shall expect that river is pretty busy these days. In spite of the fact that it's a new that matter. First, the CWA jobs busy an activity and one with quickare not permanent; the arrangement or decisions than the anticipatory is for four months only; while the listing of winners and losers in the is following day Mr. Parks had chimney, onto the floors and into town jobs are steady. Secondly, the men now coming off the relief con't have to wait a week between rolls and who for a long time have that no income at all except what accounting this morning's film of the relief this reason the clothing of the workers. For this reason the clothing of the workers. For this reason the clothing of the refining room are never taken the spirit of the game and appeared in a battered top-hat which was alsum involved in the federal pay the first time that the fall was less Parks' guests stayed more than a the workers' showerbaths is saved prohibition. scale than those who have been reg- than an inch. Which is going some for the twentieth day of November, Heaven knows that the heads of at which date, as a rule, the kids families who are now being put to are still looking forward to the first

#### TAKING CHARGE AGAIN.

It is a little difficult to underministration situation and why the direction of the State Highway

Mr. Macdonald already has his have so far set the world on fire In the present instances, how- with the energy of their contribu-State Highway Department's bureaucratic intervention, behold we are notified that Mr. Macdonald, with the acquiescence of State Civil Either the directors of the United Works Administrator Brainard, is

In our opinion Mr. Brainard would standard, deliberately acted without do very well to change his mind consulting the 1878 business organ- about this. It would make for con-

#### 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. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.



Many people hear so much about ment is used, the generally lead to high blood pressure and low blood heart disorders, apoplexy, or seripressure that they decide that blood pressure must be a disease. A normal blood pressure is not a disease pressure it is possible to forestall trend of the federal government but on Summit street, on picking up but is the best insurance for keepoffering nothing whatever in its jakey bottles in Center Park, on ing young and living long as a blood needed to help push the blood

through the arteries. It has been estimated that if you life, that in its journeys through the blood vessels, it would travel over five million millions. Part of the force which sends it coursing through the body comes from what We're beginning to get nervous we call blood pressure. Normal

all the excitement being kicked up over 140, this should be considered about him by Sunday newspapers, an indication that it is too high. magazines and news weeklies is You might not think that geoggled for success.

been called, "the disease of the successful," but it is entirely possible lives. to achieve great success and still keep a normal blood pressure. The will find that they will return to blame should not be placed on suc- normal much more rapidly if they cess, but on those careless habits of make it a point to keep calm and living and on the nervous tension tranquil every hour of every day. which so often go with a successful

Even in good health, the blood by smart lawyers, a landlord can pressure is not always the same but varies from time to time and dur-10 to 80 points. When the condition begins, the elevation is of a tempo-"lease-breaking parties." A noisy The person with high blood pressure looked.

the lease, which concerned a small year. Find out if your pressure is

to develop. Unless the right treat- not caused by discomfort.

Late in the afternoon, soon

after the imperious advent of

the hobo in the topper, there

was another caller. It was the

cancel the lease.

He said he had decided to

soot is full of microscopic fiakes of gold, and a single sweeping may return \$10,000 worth.

The price of gold being what it is, and the activities of prospectors Nobody is quite sure where all the money's coming from, but there fa high finance along the rialto this autumn. Theater box offices are bulging, four of them selling the first standing room that has gladdened the heart of any manager in a long time . . . The better night spots are packed, in spite of increased and often doubled tariffs, among them Rector's, Reisenwebhas been handed out by the town, may reasonably be supposed to stand in greater need of this extra weekly cover the bare spots—and it was instead of a cane. None of Mr. instead of a cane.

ous kidney disease. By using the correct treatment for high blood these complications and to reduce the blood pressure to a safer level. place except a return to the condi- cleaning up a reservoir water shed pressure ranging from 120 to 130 is It is also possible to bring about enough improvement in the arteries so that the patient may live out a normal life, even if the arteries can-

> "stretchy" state of youth. Neither high blood pressure not hardening of the arteries is a normal condition and both are produced chiefly through wrong habits of living which throw poisons into the bloodstream which irritate the delicate lining of the walls of the

not be returned to the soft elastic.

wastes, the arteries may tighten up as the result of emotional strain man of the executive committee. likely to turn his head, because he with high blood pressure, but such ing for success. Every time that seems to be the kind whose noodle is the case. If you lived in the in-is screwed on too tight for that. terior of China or among the na-ner waiting for the starting gun to tives of South Africa, you would tell him the race has begun, your never hear of high blood pressure, blood pressure goes up. If you are be a sort of movie star and also because it simply does not exist in on a nervous tension for any length mayor in a town where the job of these countries. However, high of time, this would play a large part being mayor would seem to call for blood pressure is one of the greating in increasing your blood pressure. est diseases in America and Canada It is a well-known fact that people about twenty-four hours of work and is most likely to be found of the type as former president Moley acted as majordomo. He every day for quite some time if among those of middle age who "Teddy" Roosevelt, who go in for took notes as the others made operation of the Roosevelt-Warren thing. have lived strenuous lives and strug- strenuous living, are the type most likely to develop high blood pres-High blood pressure has often sure which in turn produces those complications which cut short their

Those with high blood pressure In this way the emotions help them back to health.

Usually the patient with high blood pressure does not know his true condition and this disorder is ing excitement it may go up from frequently found in those of a chunk , solid tuild who are enerknown as high blood pressure first getic, having a tendency to overweight, and seem to be in fair rery nature, but in later stages the health. The first signs of the troupressure stays too high at all times. ble are vague and easily over-

Tomorrow's .. rticle: "The Causes

Those headline readers who may but quite swanky apartment on too high or too low. If it is too high, erly balanced, there is no particular of the American Federation of Labor, which has a finger in every pic ment that the husbass are seen and the statebor, which has a finger in every pio ment that the business men of the limit of his means, explained that he couldn't remain in New York ing of the arteries are often found this develops their lungs. The baby and keep his job, and that he together in the same patient. They should, however, be carefully

> gest return, though, A chimney sweep has to post a bond of \$20,000 before he is permitted to scrape down the soot which has accumulated from the refinery fires. This

## The Millennium



# Behind the Scenes in

ROOSEVELT DRAFTED PLAN soted to them. FOR HIS GOLD PLUNGE

Administration's "Best Financial certain incorporations in the speech. Minds" Called into Conference; Warren's Scheme Wins; and Who Plays Prominent Parts in Parley?

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 20. - Here is the real story of what happened when Roosevelt made the speech forecasting the government's unprecedented jump into the gold market, rency expansion plan, while Ache-Several men were called to the son and Douglas had taken an even White House the afternoon of Sun- more conservative position. day, Oct. 22, to hear the first On Saturday, hearing that War-

retary of the Treasury Dean Ache- purchase the Treasury, and -

favor since his performance at the ineffective.

HERE IT'S REVEALED - HOW suggestions and the president re-"Yes, Frank, I've got them,

Warren Pian Wins Blunt opposition to the gold purchase plan was expressed. The one man strong for it was Warren. the commodity dollar apostle, whose views Roosevelt already had adopt-

Rogers, co-adviser with Warren

to Roosevelt on monetary problems, was firmly against the Rooseren had the inside track with

Harvey Rogers of Yale, Secretary three worked late into the night her from a dinner party, to an-Agriculture Wallace, Undersect on a report in opposition to gold nounce proudly that he had signed son, Budget Director Lewis Doug- They predicted it would not that he telephoned Miss Perkins at las, Professor O. M. W. Sprague of nave the anticipated good effect. midnight about his approval of the

They realized its only hope of suc- brassiere code. None other than your old friend cess would rest on a venture into Professor Raymond A. Moley, the the international market, which former presidential confidente, sup- would lead to an international monposed to have been banished from ey war But their urgings were chief of the Public Works ad Oil

Threat Over Britain

ear, the majority of those at Sunday conference feel that the fort may have had one value - its Britain had dominated the in-

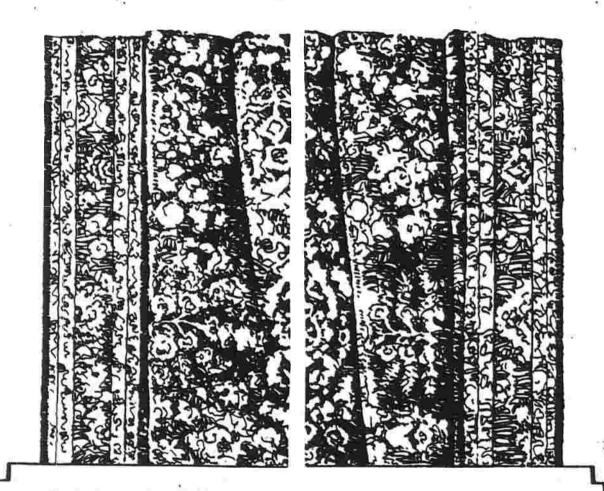
ternational money market for eight months, keeping the pound down and the dollar up. 'Now she may toe the line.

he reported, as Roosevelt directed of a money war would be, but there's a feeling here that the British are more experienced at that

Wine will cut consumption of hard liquor, but it will take time for us to acquire the taste says August F. Moeller, the Williams maitre d'hotel, who han fed presidents from Roosevelt to Roosevelt. velt-Warren scheme. He had advocated a middle-of-the-road curwhite wine of Rhine or Moselle type

The report persists that Presi-They included Professors George Roosevelt, Douglas and Acheson dent Roosevelt telephoned Secretary Warren of Cornell and James had lined up with Rogers and the of Labor Frances Perkins, calling the corset code. Another version is

Ickes Shows Strain Secretary of the Interior Ickes, administrations, shows the effects of fatigue. Busy night and day, he



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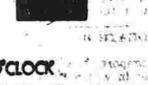
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#### **BOOZE BOUTS BRING** PAIR BEFORE COURT

# in Buckland.

Oscar Pannone, of 28 Warner WAGES DISPUTE street, Hartford, who was in such a fighting mood during a drinking party early Sunday that he beat up two companions, cooled off in Police Court this morning when Judge Raymond Johnson fined him \$15 and costs of \$14.92 after he had been found guilty of assault and breach of peace. The money was paid.

Drinking Bout

Along with William Zanks, of this town, and Stanley Butkus, of South Windsor, Pannone engaged in a drinking bout Saturday night at the home of William Gillette in Buckland. The spree continued to early Sunday morning and then, Pannone claimed, Zanks called him a vile name. This started a fracas which resulted in Zanks being taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital suffering from what appeared to be a knife wound in his left arm. Seven stitches were taken to close the gash. Zanks and Butkus also sported black eyes alleged to have been inflicted by the Hartford man. Attorney Daniel M. Fiorita, who de-fended Pannone, said the row was provoked by Zanks calling his client a vile name.

Liquor obtained at a christening party yesterday so inflamed Joseph Battulonis, of Buckland, that he ejected his entire family from his home, after first giving his wife and her father a beating, according to facts brought out in Police Court today. Battulonis pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 and costs for his cave man tactics. He was charged with intoxication and breach of the

against C. Daniel Way, 64, of Hebron, was nolled in court today after Judge Johnson was advised of ing of eager children if 't had been the fact that the coroner had absolved Way of any criminal negilof the Country Club golf course

It was learned in court today that a civil action was being brought against Way by relatives of Miss

#### CHAMBER EXPECTS 100 AT HEARING

## Two Members of Congress tillers products old common stock, Tomorrow Night.

At least 100 persons are expected was 22½-124%. In the future all to attend the annual meeting of the trades ill be in the new stock. Chamber of Commerce at the Country Club tomorrow night, when two
Democratic members of Congress
will be the speakers, United States
Senator Patrick A. McCarran of bonds due on June 1 last has been Nevada and Representative Harman declared operative as of today ow-P. Kopplemann of Connecticut.

on the NRA as the official repre- of a five-year extension of the bonds sentative of national headquarters. or a cash payment of \$650 for each will be introduced by Dr. Edward G. \$1,000 bond. The company is con-Dolan, collector of internal revenue trolled by the Public Service Corand head of the state recovery board poration of New Jersey. of this state. Mr. Kopplemann, who is from Hartford, will be introduced by E. J. Murphy, retiring president of the Chamber.

Dinner will be served by the Country Club management at 6:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by members of the Trade School orchestra, under the direction of William Hanna. Chester Shields, youthful local cornetist, will present several selections and Woodrow Saccasio will play saxaphone solos.

Election of Officers The business session will include the election of officers and Edward J. Holl will be recommended for the presidency by the nominating committee. The speakers' table will be occupied by Senator McCarran, Representative Kopplemann, Dr. Dolan, E. J. Murphy, E. J. Holl, E. J. McCabe, J. E. Rand, John Pickles, R. K. Anderson, Rev. Watson Woodruff, Colonel William C. Cheney and Willard B. Rogers.

noon and will be met by a Chamber by Rear-Admiral Thomas C. Hart, mr. Murphy, Mr. Holl, Mr. the Secretary of the Navy. The McCabe, Mr. Rogers and Dr. Dolan. Senator McCarran the President. is a former chief justice of Nevada. associate justice, district attorney for Nye County and a practicing attorney in Tonopah and Goldfield during the mining rush. A graduate of the University of Nevada in 1901, the multi-millionaire who vanished he succeeded Tasker L. Oddie, Re- from her home in 1932 and was to alarms. publican, in the 1932 elections. He found in October locked in a wardthrough Dr. Dolan, while the latter today of old-age.

was in Washington last week. markably well and early this morn- tate for which a host of relatives ing it was estimated that at least are contesting. It may, in fact, incrowd at the meeting.

#### DEATH BY DROWNING

Bridgeport, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-The manner in which Bruno Kluttig, 29, of Valley Falls, R. I., met his death Daily News says today that Bernard apparently by drowning in Long Island Sound may remain a mysty. In a finding rendered today Cofoner J. J. Phelan ends his investigation into the matter. The correspondent of the death and Macfadden, elderly publisher, and his wife, have filed divorce suits in New Jersey.

The publisher's suit, says the tigation into the matter. The correspondent of the death and Macfaddan for an accounting of a oner, asserted that the death appeared to be one of drowning by trust fund he established two years accidental or suicidal cause.

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tonight's activities are as fol-One Just a Party, Other Is

Christening—Both Scraps

Christening—Both Scraps women's tap dancing, 8 to 8:45 p. m.; meeting of basketball league, 7

# **DELAYS CIRCUS**

#### But Show Goes On and Big Crowd at Armory Isn't

Disappointed.

An audience of 500 children and adults that had become impatient over the delay in the opening of the Waliace Brothers' circus at the State Armory Saturday afternoon finally were rewarded after Manager Joseph Rowan persuaded the troupers to go on with their acts when the troupers threatened to stop the show because they had not

The matinee performance was scheduled to start at 2:15 o'clock. But it was nearer 3 o'clock, before the first act went on. No one knew it at the time, but it was observed that the band members led by Elmer Baier dickered at considerable length with Mr. Rowan, who was dressed in a tuxedo. The band members then went downstairs, where anothe conference was held. Twenty minutes later they returned and the show was opened. The audience indicated its restlessness by whistling and cat-calls. Credit must be charge of reckless driving given the troupers for going on with the show, as it would have keenly disarpointed a large gather-

called off Deprity Sheriff James H. Johngence in the death of Miss Mary ston served a writ of attachment on Maloy, 56, of 25 Wethersfield Manager Rowan and the box office avenue, Hartford. Miss Maloy, a receipts upon complaint of Mr. Hartford school teacher, died of in- Baier. The troupers wanted payment of alleged due wages. Sheriff car driven by Way at the third tee Johnston said the performe. would be paid off, but following the night which crosses the road at the Coun- show they departed for their homes, try Club. The accident occurred a fact which probably meant the October 18. the Wallace Brothers circus.

### Wall Street Briefs

New York Stock Exchange today removed from the list national diswhich was split three-for-one a few To Be Guests at Dinner months ago. The new shares had been traded on the exchange on a "when issued" basis. The shares dropped from the list made history on the exchange this year by advaning more than 100 points between March and July. The stock's range

P. Kopplemann of Connecticut.

Dr. Dolan To Speak

Senator McCarran, who will speak

The NPA as the official representations of the deposit of more than 95 of the outstanding bonds. Under the plan depositors had the option

#### MIDSHIPMAN MARRIES; **OUSTED FROM ACADEMY**

Annapolic, Md., Nov. 20 .- (AP)-Midshipman Harold Leonard Emmons, Jr., of Saco, Me., was dismissed from the Naval Academy today for breaking academic regula- dentist died this morning at his absent without leave.

Emmons, a second-year student at the Academy, was married to Born in New Haven, Feb. 28. Miss Helen Rhodes, of Reading, Pa., 1858, Dr. Linsley was the son of the in Elkton, Mr., on November 4, the Rev. and Mrs. Ami Linsley. In his day the midshipman regiment went youth he resided in New Haven. to Baltimore to attend the Navy- Colchester and Middletown. He Notre Dame football game. he was placed on a restricted status and three sons. pending an investigation by the

Senator McCarran will arrive in Academy authorities. Hartford by plane tomorrow after- His dismissal was recommended

#### RICH MAN DIES

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Nov. 20.—(AP) -Senhora Josina do Amaral, 78, was secured as a speaker here robe closet in Rio de Janeiro, died

Her death complicated the family The sale of tickets has gone re- dispute over the huge do Amaral esterrupt the court investigation into her disappearance which police regarded as a kidnaping.

MACFADDEN'S SEEK DIVORCE

New York, Nov. 20-(AP) - The

ago for her and their six children.

#### THEATER PATRONS FOR 5 P. M. SHOW

#### Cross-Section Secured in **Brief Interviews by Herald** Man Last Night.

Manchester wants the State Thesuggestion to open the theater at 5 nate ad of 7 o'clock Sunday nights when the matter comes up at a pub-

This was indicated last night when crowds packed the theater at both performances. Of course, Mae West must be given credit in large measure for drawing the large crowds, but it also seemed that the turnout indicated a vote of confidence in the State Theater and its efforts to bring about an earlier

Fersons picked at random by an Evening Herald reporter following the 7 o'clock performance, and asked whether they favored the 5 o'clock or the 7 o'clock opening hour, were unanimously in accord with the former. Those questioned represented a cross-section of Manchester's population and showed that the rank and file feel no harm can be done by advancing the opening hour to 5 o'clock. Here are some of the re-

Young man with girl friend: "Of course the earlier hour would be better. It allows us time to see the show and get home earlier for-well.

er, you understand." Girl: "Yes, the 5 o'clock hour has advantages."

Elderly man, apparently a farmer and quite deaf, cupped an ear as the repo te. asked: "Are you in favor of the 5 or 7 clock opening hour for this thea-

Farmer: "How's that?" Reporter "Do you think the 5 clock hour BEST? Farmer: "Oh, Mae West. Some chicken by jinkus!"

Man with wife: "It would be a shame to deprive the town of its only first-class theater just because of two hours difference in the open-

Three young women: "Why give Hartford theaters our trade Sund .v nights when the State puts on just as good shows as uny . the theaters in the city. It is ridiculous to oppose this 5 o'clock opening."

Youth apparently impressed by Miss West: "Just as Mae West throws her hips north south east and west, so do I tavor the 5 o'clock

Two young men: "Sure. Where else are we to go Sunday nights if they close down the State? Two hours shoulan't make such a big

Middle aged man: "It would be a nice black eye for Manchester if it became noised around that this town could not support 'ts only good theater. The Selectmen should look at this question from only one point of view and that is to allow the theater to open at 5."

Elderly woman: "Well, I person ally would prefer the 5 o'clock open ing because it would mean getting home earlier. But I suppose differ ent people have different opinions

Litt'e man with buxom wife: "At ter seeing the picture tonight would favor the 5-"

Buxom wife: Why Henry! Then to reporter: "The hussy! If all pictures are like the one tonight the theater should open at midnight when everybody is asleep. Come.

If public opinion means anything. and it generally does, there will be little question about allowing the local theater to open at 5 p. m. Sun-

#### DR. J. R. LINSLEY DEAD

New London, Nov. 20 .- (AP) -Dr. James R. Linsley, prominent tions by marrying and for being home here. He was in his 76th year. Dr. Linsley had been in illhealth for the past year.

same to this city about 50-years Upon his return to the Academy, ago. He is survvied by his widow

#### HEAVY FOG IN LONDON

London, Nov. 20.-(AP) - A dense and widespread fog came down on England today causing col-lisions which killed two and injured

The entire eastern section of the country was affected by the most mpenetrable mist yet experienced this season.

Traffic barely crawled and fire apparatus was delayed responding One bicyclist was knocked down and seriously injured by an automobile in front of Buckingham Palace.

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#### WAPPING

Miss Thelms Couch of Mystic, and the roommate of Miss Lois

The next regular meeting of East commodate the large crowd who 11. usually attend these meetings. This ater and wants it badly enough to will be an all day meeting. The the Federated Workers meeting at register emphatic approval of the morning session will be called to the church last Friday afternoon session at two o'clock.

Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Man-A son was born at the Hartford price for his fish.

hospital this week, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson of East Windsor Hill. Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the Second Congregational church took for his sermon subject, "Christianity is a Religion." yesterday morning. The Christian Endeavor Foster, at the New Britain Normal meeting was held in the basement School, is spending the week-end at of the church, at seven o'clock with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Charles Hill of Kingswood school, West Hartford, as the speaker.
Miss Faith M. Collins was the

Central Romona Grange No. 3, will be held Wednesday, December 6 and they will be entertained by Hills
Mrs. Elizabeth Brown has antown Grange at Good Will Hall, on nounced the marriage of her daugh-Naubuc avenue, Glastonbury, as ter, Mrs. Roberta Stiles to Arthur Hillstown Hall is too small to ac-J. Davieau on Saturday, November

order at 10:30 and the afternoon where they tacked three bedquilts besides other work.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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#### PLANES AT DAKAR

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#### **MEETING TONIGHT** New Board of Directors to Be Named- To Discuss Winter Relief Program.

The twice-adjourned annual meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment As ociation, Inc., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the

#### Municipal Building. A new board of directors win he named and re-Holds Falsh Teeth Tight All Day Long

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ports for the preceding year will be made. The town's unemployment relief program for the winter will a'so be discussed at the meeting and it is hoped that a large number will

Consumption of Florida citrus during the past year totalled 28,-500,000 boxes, says an estimate of the state marketing bureau.

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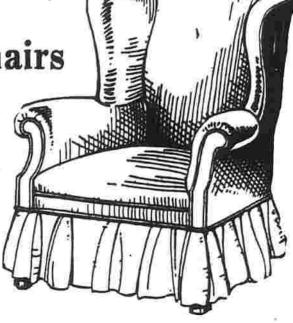
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3 Davenports in rust or green covers. Values to \$95.00
1 Chippendale Davenport in plain rust. Regular \$110.00 \$79
2 Davenports in green or blue covers. Values to \$119.00
1 Modern Lounge Davenport; gold cover. \$98

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6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— ; 'B-Just Piain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers — west; Panico
Orch,—midw; Kellem Orch.—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Kasper Sisters—west; Buck Rogers—midw rpt; Hays Or.—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Hapby Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Choir—west; Taximeter—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—Bing Crosby — also est;
Orches.—Dixie; Orches.—midwest
7:45— 8:45—Knickerbockers—to Dixie
8:00— 8:00—Serenade of Manhattan
8:15— 9:15—Aiexander Woolicott—to e
8:30— 9:30—Lulu McConneil—e to e
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch.—to e;
Radio Dramatic League—Dixie
9:30—10:30—News Broadcast—c to est
9:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Songs—basic; Myrt and Marge—rpt for west

sic; Myrt and Marge—rpt for west 10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—c to cat 10:30—11:30—Gien Gray Orches.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c 11:30—12:30—Barney Rapp Orc.—c to c 12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

**NBC-WJZ NETWORK** 

BASIC — East; wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wla kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfls-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapf wjfix wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc

PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo

wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfcf

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

8:45-Red Davis (drama).

9:30-"I'd Rather Have Harvard".

10:30-Lew Conrad and his Orches-

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

12:00-Don Bestor and his Orches-

Deaths Last Night

George Wallen and Company, cof-

fee importers and roasters, of New

London-Sir Robert Dibdin, 85,

an honorary member of the Can-

Fort Worth, Tex .- Mrs. John W.

Cambridge, Mass.-Henry Penny-

packer, 66, well known educator and

chairman of the committee on ad-

mission to Harvard college.

Memphis, Tenn.—W. M. Curtis

Dewey, 75, a leader in the develop-ment of the lumber industry in the

south. He was born in Rockford,

St. Paul, Minn.—James T. Stroud, 55, for many years the manager of theaters in Minnesota, Iowa and

Topeka, Kas.—Frank Pitts Mac-Lennan, 78, publisher of the Topeka

State Journal and a former vice-

president and director of the Asso-

New York-Mrs. Anne Whelan

Kahn, 29, former wife of Gilbert

Kahn and the daughter of C. A. Whelan, founder of the United

Cigar Stores Company. Rome—Senator Vittorio Scialoja.

79, one-time for ign minister and

Italian representative on the League

OLD PRINTER RIES

Waterbury, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -- Jo-

Peter F. Malone, 84, well known

among printers throughout the

state, died at his home here this

morning. He was born in Hartford,

where he learned the printer's trade,

and came to Waterbury more than

50 years ago. He was in the job printing busi-

ness for himself, many years, retir-

ing about 12 years ago. He served

the local typographical union as its secretary about ten years.

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9:00-Greater Minstrels.

(musical comedy).

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Campbell,

11:04—Sports Review. 11:15—News.

11:30-RKO Midnight Frolic.

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Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East; weaf wiw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfor wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfi wc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wina kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH - wrva wptf wwne wis wjar wila-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoc wky wisa wbap kprc

worl ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kisd ktar kgu Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—The California Ramblers 4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east 4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama 5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also est 5:30— 6:30—Songs by Irene Beasley— east; Tom Mix—repeat wmaq ksd 6:45— 6:45—Horsesense in Philosophy 6:00— 7:00—Roxanne Wallace & Quar. 6:00— 7:00—Roxanne Wallace & Quar. 6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only 6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east 7:30— 8:30—Black String Symphony 8:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches. 8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst 9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches.—also c

9:30-10:30-Kay-Seven, Spy Drama 10:00-11:00-Wm. Scotti and Orchestra 10:15—11:15—The King's Jesters—east; Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest 10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Harry Sosnick Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff's Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waa ktbs kths waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc khq kfsd ktar kmox wowo whas

EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wlbw
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DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod
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4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only 4:15— 5:15—Dictators Orchestra—to c 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only 5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, 8kit—east only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw 5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only; Al and Pete, Songs—Dixie and west 5:30—6:30—Songs by Vera Van—east; Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat 5:45—6:45—Music Box—wabc; Enoch Light Orchestra—Dixie & west

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east only 5:00—6:30—Three X Sisters—east only 5:00—6:30—Three X Sisters—east; The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr 5:30—6:30—Three X Sisters—east only 5:00—6:30—Three X Sisters—east; The Singing Lady—east only 5:00—6:30—Three X Sisters—east only 6:30—6:30—Three X Sisters—east; The Singing Lady—east only 5:00—6:30—Three X Sisters—east only 6:30—Ciou S. Army Band Concert 5:30—6:30—Three X Sisters—east; The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr 5:30—6:30—Three X Sisters—east; Orphan Annie—east only 6:30—Ciou S. Army Band Concert 5:30—6:30—Three X Sisters—east; Orphan Annie—east only 6:30—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:15—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east only 6:15—6:45—Cowell Thomas—east only 6:15—7:15—Baby Rose Marie—east only 6:15—7:16—Baby Rose Marie—east only 6:16—7:16—Baby Rose Marie—east only 6:16—7:16—Baby Rose Marie—east only 6:16—7:16—Baby Rose Marie—east only 6:16—7:16—Baby Rose Marie—east only 6:16—7:16—The Three Three Jesters, Songs 7:00—8:00—Side Show Variety Prog. 7:30—8:30—Side

7:30-Potash and Perlmutter. 8:00-Side Show. 8:30-Moe & Nell (sketch).

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282-8 M Monday, Nov. 20

Travelers Broadcasting Service

4:00-Walter Dawley, Organist. 4:30-Al Liberty, Hillbilly songs. 4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk -Robert Drew-Bear

5:00-Orchestra. 5:30-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:30-Irene Beasley. 6:45-"Fifty Years Ago and Now" M. Burton Yaw. 7:00-Roxanne Wallace and Jes-

7:16-Dave Burrows Five Sharps. 7:30-"Vanities" -Norman Clou-

tier, director. 8:00-Snow Village. 8:30-String Symphony. 9:00-The Gypsies.

9:30-The Travelers Hour-Norman Cloutier, director. 10:00-Contented Program. 10:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

lund, director. 11:00-William Scotti's Orchestra. 11:15—King's Jesters.

11:35-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. 12:00-Midn.-Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

12:30—Benny Meroff's Orchestra.

## **WDRC**

Monday, Nov. 20 4:00-Bob Nolan with Clarence Wheeler's Orchestra. 4:30-News Flashes.

4:35-Artist Recital. 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators.

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy. 5:45-Otto Neubauer, pianist. 6:00—Buck Rogers, "Adventures in the 25th Century".

6:15—Rangers. 6:30-Vera Van. 6:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Mary Stone, the Song Girl

7:30-Music in the Air. 7:45-Orchestra. 8:00—Harriet Lee; Trio; Joe Green's Orchestra. 8:15—Edwin C. Hill.

8:30— Bing Crosby and Hayton's Orchestra. 9:00-Manhattan Serenaders. 9:15- Alexander Woolcott, the Town Crier.

9:30-Lulu McConnell, Gertrude Niessen, Isham Jones' Orches-

10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:30-Nick Parkyakakas. 10:45-Deep River- Willard Robison, Evangelist of Rhythm.

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

## WBZ-WBZA

Monday, Nov. 20 4:00-Betty and Bob (drama.) 4:15—Rhythmic Serenade. 4:30—The Painter and His Daugh-

4:45—Variety program. 5:00-Agricultural Market. 5:15-Views of the 1 E. Williams.

5:30-Singing Ladv. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:25-Home sketch.

6:34 Sports Review. 6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings (talk). 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Baby Rose Marie.

6:30-Time, temperature.

#### 'WISE CRACK' AUTHORS WIN THEATER TICKETS

Mae West's Style of Humor Proves Popular Here -Names of Winners.

The contest editor, after reading enough wise cracks to fill out an entire column, has selected the authors most typical of the screen's West's style of humor seems to have taken a decided hold on many of her local fans and the quips sent in were, in most cases, unquestionably of the West school. The winners announced here may call at the State theater where Mae West is now appearing in her latest picture "I'm No Angel" and receive their guest tickets to see the show on any of the remaining four days that it will be shown at the State:

The winners; Pa. Deyorio, Main street, Dolores Topping, Fairfield street, Lillian Carvell, Henry street Norman Brock, Warren street, Florence Beccio. Norman street, Gena Server, Summer street, Mrs. G. A. Chappell, Jensen street Esther Matchett, Bissell street, H G. Gilman, Wadsworth street, John Matchett, Bissell street, Henry Phaneuf, Jr., Garden street, Muriel Armstrong, Edgerton street, Henry R. B. P. ENTERTAINMENT Cryk, Wells street, Katherine Sexton, Florence street, May L. Puter, Gerard street, Dorothy G. Robinson, Westfield street, Margaret Anderton, Church street, Olga Brennan, Edgerton street, Clarence Nielsen, Main street and William Johnson of Starkweather street.

Some of the "wise cracks" were as follows: "I look for mail in the morning but the male looks for me at night. "The younger the couple the tighter the squeeze."

"I wish your pajamas were next to my nightie, but only on the lothesline. "Refuse the proposal if he

to Russia you.' "The good girl may go to heaven but she has a helluva time on "My name may be West but son' is going to set with me."

"Some girls burn the candle at

at all." "A New Deal in curves - more on the body and less on the road." "Men always watch approaching curves closely and with calculating 10:45-Planned Recovery- Daniel

C. Roper, Secretary of Com-"Figures don't lie, but a woman with a figure often does." "I'm only a fisherman's daughter out baby-can I throw a line!" "All women are alike; it's only what they put on that makes them into individuals."

#### 12:30-Roger Gerston and his Vil-**SOUTH COVENTRY** lage Barn Orchestra.

The many friends of Leslie and Phyllis Brooke, two of the young people who were hit by an auto the Clearwater, Fla.-Dr. Lucian Laevening of Nov. 3 while on their mar Knight, 65, historian emeritus way to choir practice, will be glad to learn that Leslie has been dis-Greenwich, Conn.—George Sykes Wallen, 71, founder and head of charged from the hospital and Phyllis is expected home the early part of this week. Raymond B. Bennett of the T. H.

Wood Co. is on a two weeks busi-Louisville, Ky.—Charles Duncan campbell, 70, president of the ness trip that will take him as far west as Kansas City. The winners of prizes at the first whist party to be given by the South Coventry Tennis Club were as folwidely known London solicitor and lows: First, Mrs. Hugh Christie and Tommy Welles and consolation Miss Sara Allen and Lawrence Latimer. There were about ten tables and refreshments were serv-Elliott Roosevelt, the former Miss

> Miss Mary Walker spent the week-end at her home in Quinne-

ed by the committee.

ed to her teaching duties in Wethersfield after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stanley. Miss Hazel Little of New Britain

spent Sunday with her brother C. Lawrence Little. The American Legion will hold their regular whist part tonight in their rooms in the Town Hall. Miss Fraces Shea spent the week-

end at her home in Worcester, Mass., spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. D. S. Tillinghast. The condition of Mrs. W. L. Wellwood, who was ordered to bed by newest favorite, Mae West. Miss her doctor last Friday, is reported somewhat improved but she is still under the care of a trained nurse. The annual every member canvass of the Congregational Church was completed today.

Miss Virginia and Miss Elizabeth Bennett have returned to Stoneleigh School in Greenfield, Mass., after spending the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Raymond Bennett. Mrs. Bennett gave a party Saturday evening for John Croft of Greenfield who accompanied her daughters and among the invited guests were Miss Sue Welles, Mrs. Fanny Bennett, Mrs. Marjorie Graham, Herbert Couch and Lawrence Little. Mrs. Alma Smith and sons, Earl and Harold spent Sunday visiting

# **PACKS ORANGE HALI**

friends in New Haven.

First Presentation of Local Lodge Meets With Great Success Saturday Night.

The first annual entertainment and dance given by Star of the East, Royal Black Preceptory No. 13, in the Orange Hall, Saturday night, was a great success. The hall was packed to the doors. So great was the crowd that additional seats had to be brought from the lower hall and placed wherever room could be

The entertainment was snappy and ofiginal, the house being kept both ends, but others don't burn it in roars from start to finish. "Go, Get 'Em Rogers" certainly lived up to his reputation of being a one-man show. His dancing was amazing and his songs which he makes up himself are a real treat.

George Gillette seemed to be able to take music from everything he touched. His songs and jokes were decidedly original and appropriate. The Princess Kekia Duo, a Hawaiian team gave a beautiful exhibition of Hawaiian dancing and music. They got a wonderful reception and were encored again and again. The new stage and effects erected by Ephraim Macaulay and lecorated by Joseph Benson and son for the Orange Hail Corporation add much beauty to the entire hall and were much appreciated.

The new stage curtain put a perfect finishing touch to the arrangements. The material for the curtain was purchased in a local store by the corporation and put together by members of Ladies Loy d Orange Lodge, No. 25. The fittings for the curtain were also purchased in Manchester. Flowers for the stage were donated by Mr. Anderson, Eldridge After the entertainment came

modern and old fashioned dancing until midnight. During the intermission there was a drawing for the door prize, a handsome Siesta clock, donated by Robert Donnelly, But she thought: which was won by Miss Margaret Stevenson, 21 Ridge street. The entertainment committee sincerely thanks all those who helped to make this their first social affair Miss Adelaide Stanley has return- such a success.

## 'BLUE COAL' SALES **SOAR AS USERS CUT FUEL COSTS**

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#### JACK KELLER'S BAND HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Popular Demand Brings Westchester-Biltmore Aggregation Here Again.

Jack Keller and his Westchester Biltmore orchestra are playing a return engagement by popular reto provide rhythms at the Stratfield Hotel in Bridgeport. They also spent the summer at the swanky Milton Point Casino in Rye, N. Y.



Jack Keller

They were recently signed up to play at the Westchester Biltmore club week-ends, and it was on Rudy Vallee's recommendation that the club signed up the orchestra. It was also the club that gave Rudy his first break, and since then such bands as Ozzie Nelson and Bert Lown have made a name for themselves at the same spot. Every band that has played there, has wound up on Broadway with a lucrative job, and judging from the orchestra Jack Keller has, they will be on Broadway shortly.

This orchestra has also been signed up by several college fraternities to play at the Waldorf Astoria, St. Regis roof and the Taft Hotel in New York City.

It is one of the finest orchestras stellar attraction to Manchester. three more officers succeeded.

12:30 a. m., checking included in the admission charge.

#### Oueer Twists In Day's News

Joilet, Ill.—After looking for his father for thirty four years, Arthur quets at the Recreation Center this Fischbacks, a high school teacher, Friday night. This orchestra was found him living one block away. organized by Mr. Keller last winter The father, Philip M. Fischbacka, wandering engineer came to Joliet to superintendent the reconstruction of a brewery.

Chicago-The police figured this must be the height of auto thievery. Some one stole "Black Maria" auto patrol of the Damen avenue sta-

It was later recovered, but the culprits left only one clew-a pair of garters. Darby, Pa.-Walt Burgess, local-

y famous as "the poet of Chicken Hill" found a starling's nest under the eaves of his home—built in 1740. A scrap of hand -made newsprint, of a sort not made for many years, formed part of the nest and woven in with it was a dollar bill-one of the large size withdrawn from circulation several years, ago.

Carlisle, Pa.- Hungry hoboes looking for handouts at Dickinson college fraternity houses are due for a shock. "The Dickinsonian" official weekly of the coilege says editorially the students did not object to this charity until they found out police were directing the wayfarers to the "frat" houses.

Missoula, Mont.-Lawrence Higbee stepped to the number 8 tee at the Missoula Country Club and banged away. "Just try to tie that," he said to

companien, Frank Ziesing, another member of a golf foursome, as the ball rolled into the cup for a coveted hole-in-one. Ziesing did. Omaha, Neb .- Time saving and penny-saving is the invention of Stephen H. Ayer, local high school journalism instructor. Ayer has designed a postcard-

check with which he pays his bills. On the massage side is a check form. He merely fills in the amount, sticks a one cent stamp on the back and throws the "check" in the nearest mail box. Chicago- When Mrs. Thelma

Ames fell out of bed last night six to ever play at the Recreation husky policemen couldn't get her Center and Director Busch is to be back in again. So they called for recongratulated in bringing this inforcements and with the aid of

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ORIENTAL, AMERICAN **RUGS ARE COMPARED** 

#### Watkins Brothers Demonstrate How Cleverly Originals Can Be Reproduced.

Even those who have made a of study of Oriental rugs and their weaving, will find it difficult to guess the difference between two dies. rugs/installed in Watkins Brothers vestibule show window this morning. The two rugs are hung side by side, only half of each being shown, and these pieces being so hung as to patch the design in each. One of these rugs, the showcard states is by an original Oriental rug in a Sarouk

pattern valued at \$395.00. The other rug is an American reproduction, woven on a modern power loom, and retails for \$84.50 in the 9x12 size. So carefully and successfully have the American manufacturers copied the original oriental, in weave, texture, color, pattern and lustre, that it is almost impossible to tell the difference. Possibly a connoisseur who has made Oriental rugs a life study could pick the imported rug at first glance but of the thousands who have seen this unusual exhibit as it has traveled from city to city of the Eastern states, most have ad- in the building, a former cyster mitted that they could not truly house, for three years. He had no pick the original Oriental except by lucky guess.

The two rugs will continue to be on exhibit at Watkins all next week.

NOTED AUTHOR DIES

London, Nov. 20 .- (AP) -Augustine Birrell, 83, former president of th Board of Education and former lord rector of Glasgow University, died today. Mr. Birrell, who once characterized his chief recreation as book hunting," was the author of many books and in 1897 edited Boswell's Life of Johnson.

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mond Palfrey, 20 years old, tennis

star announces her engagement to

Cambridge, Mass.-Henry Penny-

packer, 66, widely known educator

Putnam, Conn.-Donald Hayes,

Seymour, Conn .-- Anthony Balsis,

an automobile as he walks away

10, accidentally shot and critically

wounded while showing a revolver

60, New Haven, struck and killed

from his wrecked automobile, which

had struck a pole and overturned:

he had come through the first acci-

BURNED TO DEATH

Walter Good, 50, was burned to

death, a gas tube coiled about his

shoulders, when fire swept his sec-

ond floor quarters in a wooden

building at the foot of California

street here at 4 a. m., today. Fire-

men said gas had filled the man's

living quarters before fire started.

The fire victim had made his home

Bridgeport, Nov. 20 - (AP)

Marshal Fabyan, Jr., 21, Harvard

senior.

to a playmate.

dent unhurt.

known relatives.

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SWEET

# U. S. Chamber of Commerce Says Experiments Are Causing Confusion.

Washington, Nov. 19.—(AP)—
Terming the administration monetary policy a breeder of "widespread confusion and disquiet," the
board of the Chamber of Commerce
of the United States by resolution
today urged "that there be an immediate announcement of intention
of an early return to a gold basis,
with complete avoidance of monetary experimentation, currency
mai julation, greenbackish and flat
money and with complete recession
from theoretical or arbitrary ides
of 'price-index' fixation of the value
of gold."

The text follows: (180)
"Our consideration of various aspects of the economic and financial situation leads us to the conclusion that the question of a sound National monetary policy is para-

"It is of transcendant importance because the monetary policy not only affects all other financial issues but the whole economic welfare of the Nation.

Want Gold Standard

"The chamber is committed by action of its membership to support the maintenance of the integrity of our currency, the restoration and continuance of the gold standard, with a fixed gold value of the dollar properly determined, the balancing of public budgets, and the removal of restrictions upon foreign

"It is opposed to any policy of deliberately engendering price changes through measures which are solely monetary in character, recognizing that such measures are not conducive to stability.

"In advocating a sound and adequate currency as essential for a greater volume and mobility of credit, it maintains that it is necessary to provide such basis for faith in credit and in currency as will permit their healthy employment in the normal processes of business enterprise.

"We believe it should be emphasized that the present fiscal policies have developed widespread

"We strongly recomfend that the President of the United States make an unmistakable declaration that government securities will not be driven to lower levels by reason of monetary actions."

#### HEBRON

Allan L. Carr and some of his parishioners attended a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the New London Archdeaconry at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Thursday. Box lunches were carried by members, with tea and coffee served by Willimantic officers. A dinner was served to the clergy.

A meeting of the Hebron Young Women's club was held at the home of Mrs. Philip Motz Thursday afternoon. Programs were planned for the year. It was voted to donate the sum of \$10 to Miss Teresa Vincent, school nurse, for use in the Hebron schools. It was also woted to give \$5 to the local branch of the Red Cross.

A three-act comedy, "Love a la Carte", was presented by Columbia players under the direction of Rev. Asa W. Mellinger, pastor of the Congregational church of that place, at the town hall here Friday evening, the proceeds going to the Hebron Athletic Association.

Mrs. Edmund H. Horton entertained the Women's Bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Two tables were in play. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings won first honors, the hostess, Mrs. Horton, second.

About twenty of the local unemployed registered Tuesday at the town clerk's office. E. \*Leroy Brainerd, manager of the national re-employment office, Middletown, and First Selectman Claude W. Jones were present to receive the names. A good prospect is reported in sight for several in the employment line.

About 96 per cent of the school children of the town were given the tuberculosis test Wednesday, 185 children out of a possible 192 being present. Some of the parents on the Green or near felt that they would rather attend to the matter themselves at their own convenience, so did not take advantage of the free test. Parents and others cooperated in the matter of transportation. The tests will not be heard from for a month or six

Local members of Colonel Henry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., were invited to attend a party at the home of Mrs. Robert Brown in Westchester on Wednesday, in honor of the President General of the organization, Mrs. Russell S. Magna. A pleasing program was rendered. On account of the cold few from this vicinity were able to at-

Grinton I. Will assumed his new duties as chief librarian of the Yonkers, N. Y., Free Library, the 15th of this month. Mrs. Will, who is statistician at Connecticut State College, will not be able to leave her work there for some months, but plans to join her husband in Yonkers in the spring or early summer. Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, Red Cross representative for this town, is receiving contributions, names and membership fees, from those who wish to help the work along. It is requested that contributions will be forwarded to her, as she is unable to canvass the territory per-

sonally.

Henry Emmons has returned to his boarding place with Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter. His father, Irwin Emmons will remain for a longer visit with relatives in Boston and in New Jersey before returning.

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and beat until smooth. Add 4 beat- Sundays when it will be open from on the different committees. en egg yolks, then fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into melt- open for two weeks. ed fat in heavy skillet and cook over slow fire 25 to 30 minutes. When top is firm to the touch, fold over and turn out on warm platter. Serves 6.

The State Shoe Repairing Shop does excellent repair work on all kinds of rubber footwear. ery service. Dial 8838.

Matching beret and scarf sets are modish this winter. You can make your own of bright-colored velveteen, corduroy or some other stiff fabric. The hat should be a tiny little affair to perch on one side of your head and the scarf, to be real chic, should be an ascot.

Dial 7408 for one of Mrs. Kittle's home made spiced fruit cakes for Thanksgiving, or one of her delicious mince or pumpkin pies.

Keeping stockings straight is largely a matter of knowing where lieve it or not it can be operated necticut River Bridge Commission to fasten your garters. If you fasten the back garters first, directly over the seams, and then hook the front ones, your stockings never the paper on the wall, if they are to to the bridge are now to be taken will get twisted.

citing. Dial 5191.

The newest unusual little daytime costumes have their own fur jackets long loud appreciative "Woof" if you about \$500 annually towards this or capes to make them ensembles. would mention her when you pur- account and this year is the first It may sound extravagant, but you chase articles advertised in her col- that such was not necessary, but can wear the short jackets or capes umns. with other things. And there's nothing quite so cheery as a comfortable luxurious short cape or jacket of good fur to slide into on cold days.

Your problem of empty ginger Manchester folks who have been ale and beer bottles, solved! The to visit the Courant Model Home, 27 Manchester folks who have been Midland Package Store will take in Brookline Drive, West Hartford, of the Concordia Lutheran church, exchange and credit all returnable have come home fairly raving about which came to a close Friday evebottles of any brand they carry. "the loveliest home they ever saw." You know, the entire house is fur-Try this Thrifty Omelet: Add 1 a credit to them. The home is open patronage accorded the fair and the sidelines to wait for further decup soft bread crumbs to 1 cup milk every day from 1 to 9 p. m. except

> High necks go handsomely with woolen frocks. But separate collars are not the way to achieve wife of the pastor, assisted in coaching both the comedy, "Bargain Day at Bloomsteins", and the German pointed downward. these. Many dresses are designed play, "Sparsamkeig Ist Kein Geiz", and cut to build up to the type of and Fred Werner and Andrew Winzcollar that they bear. Others stress ler, gave generously of their time tions to around a point were recordthe yoke and top the neckline by a in rehearsing those who acted or ed by U. S. Steel preferred and comtiny collar that carries out the cut sang in the German play or Men- men, American Tobacco B., Liggett of the frock, such as the Russian collars that fasten on the sides, the little upstanding Chinese collars that go handsomely with molded

overblouses.

"I wouldn't give two cents for it"—a good old expression most fitting at times but certainly not to be used in regards to the new little gas heater that just came in at The Manchester Gas Company. It's called a Connecticut Welsback Heater and would cetainly be appreciated in your kitchen on a cold morning and would save your getting up early to kindle a fire. It's very attractively cream colored and befor only two cents (2c!) a day.

Hold off-don't buy a radio yet- your figure. If you have a complex the bridge and its upkeep are rewait 'til Thursday and have no re- about tight sleeves, snug waistlines, grets for on that day Chet's Service | yokes that fit perfectly, then get Station, next to Brunner's Market, over it. These are the very places Hartford, East Ha. ford, Mancheswill step forth with something ex- that your best new woolen dresses will fit to order.

The Bargain Hound would give a ter has been called upon to pay



#### **RUSSIA RECOGNITION REDUCES WAR THREATS**

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Japan by declaring: "The establishment of normal re- years. lations between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the United States of America is an event of the utmost importance coming as it does at a moment when the danger of war is especially acute. It means a change in the correlation of forces in the arena of international rela- president of the state trade trust, tions which cannot be reflected by

late peace." The newspaper for industrialization devotes three of its four pages | tus. to comment and statements concerning the Soviet-American trade possibilities in the light of the new relationship.

#### BETTER UNDERSTANDING

Tokyo, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Better understanding an.ong Russia, Japan and the United States was seen by a foreign office spokesman today as likely to result from the appointment of Alexander Trovanovsky as Soviet ambassador to Washington. Trovanovsky is a former Soviet

ambassador to Japan. Although the impression prevailed in diplomatic circles that the RELIEF IS SOUGHT selection would be interpreted by Japan as evidence of Moscow's intention to send a specially-qualified pleader of the Soviet's case to America, the foreign office refused to admit the possibility of such an interpretation

a potent factor in better understanding among America, the Soviet of the National League of Women ed for not filing in the given time. and Japan.

"Trovanovsky's intimate knowledge of the Oriental situation will enable him to reassure the American government concerning Russo-Japanese relations and prevent it giving credence to rumors....

Population In Japan Members of the diplomatic corps predicted Trovanovsky would make an excellent impression in Washington. It was recalled that he was very popular here prior to his return to Moscow last March.

Former colleagues recalled that Trovanovsky is a skilled negotiator, especially in the field of economics. They counted among his outstanding achievements keeping Japan for a foreign company. neutral in the Sino-Soviet conflict in North Manchuria in 1929 and have declined to comment on the smoothing out Russo-Japanese dif- nature or tonnage of the vessels, it ficulties over fisheries agreements

in the northern seas. United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew exchanged calls today with the Electric Boat Company and the Russian Ambassador Yurenev. Thus craft will be propelled by Diesel marking official abandonment of the engines also designed and construcpre-recognition attitude of diplo- ted by the company. It is planned existence

FAR EAST EXPERT Moscow, Nov. 20 .- (AP) - The qualities of an expert economist and an authority on Far-Eastern affairs are combined in Alexander Antono-

51 years ago in Voronezh and graduated from the artillery school in St. Petersburg (Leningrad) after attending the military preparatory

school in his own city. He went to the front in the Russo-Japanese war where he served with distinction. Later he was comeffect of recognition, took occasion pelled to fiee Russia because of his to convey an indirect warning to revolutionary activities and lived in France and Switzerland for several

> Returning to Russia in 1915, he tion of the World War. After participating actively in the

October revolution he was made "The Gostorg," when the Bolsheviks note the changes hat are to be adventuristic circles aiming to vio- seized power and, as such, was head made. for several years of Soviet Russia's entire interior commercial appara-

He was appointed ambassador to Japan in 1927, returning from that post in 1932 to become vice-chairman of the state planning commission which is now engaged in the monumental task of drafting the second five-year plan. He will leave

this job to go to Washington. Trovanavsky, who is a member of been in America but he speaks English fluently as well as French. He is married and has a 14-yearold son who also speaks English.

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"Mr. Trovanovsky is a good friend Democratic party; Mrs. Russell the Business and Professional Wom-Association fo Nursing Education; Olive Scott Gabriel, of the National fantastic Association of Nursing Education: Meta Glass, American Association of University Women; and Lena Madeson Phillips, National Council of Women.

#### TO BUILD TWO SHIPS

New London, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-In the presence of company officials keels were laid at the ship yard of the Electric Boat Company today

Although officials of the company is understood they will be used in rivers and will be for naval service. The design of the vessels is by summer.

#### \$175 TO BE NATURALIZED

witch Trovanovsky who will be the first Soviet ambassador to Wash- location of the first Soviet ambassador to Wash- location for the first soviet soviet ambassador to Wash- location for the first soviet sovie

#### CONCORDIAN BAZAAR SUCCESS APPRECIATED

Chairman Frey Pleased at Results - Herbert Metcalf Wins Coal Prize.

Peter Frey, general chairman of

10 a. m. to 10 p. m. It will remain

nerchor. drew the lucky number on the season ticket, entitling him to a season's supply of fuel.

#### TOWN GETS RETURN FROM BRIDGE ACCOUNT

from Property Sale.

On Saturday Town Treasurer G. a check for the sale of property owned by the commission in East Your woolen dresses must fit like | Hartford and Hartford. The repairs be really chic. Not fit snugly in care of by the state and the five the wrong places, but made to fit towns that paid for the erection of lieved of further taxes. The town's that pa' this cost in the past were ter, South Windfor and Glaston-

> For several years past Manchesinstead the town gets a return.

#### TO BUILD NEW ROOF ON THE ALMSHOUSE

November 27.

condition that it is no longer pos- chology. sible to keep it in repair and the

The roof of the building has been patched so ofte and in so many places that the work is really necessary. The job is estimated to cost somewhat under \$1,000.

#### ASSESSORS CHECKING **AUTO VALUATIONS**

on Which Assessments Have of 60 or 63 cents. Not Been Filed.

All 'ree assessors and the clerk of the board are at work today checking up on automobiles that are owned in Manchester and placing the valuations upon them in aced by insurance companies and autoowner of an automobile has not

Voters; Mrs. August Belmont; Mrs. This is being done this judge to the board without outside help and the plan that is being used makes en's League; Marion Davis, National it possible to work much faster and to get the sheets in proper order ready to send to the binders at an early date. From this it will be possible to get to work on tabulations of all the lists and the completion of the abstract at an earlier date than was the case last year.

#### DON'T PAY WATER BILL AT MUNICIPAL OFFICE

Brothers' Office.

Many people who have water bills error in doing this as no bills for played an accordion with such ef-water will be paid there for prob-ably two weeks. All bills that have been sent out by the South Man-chester Water Company includes the date last read up to August 81. The next set of bills that will go out will not be from the South Man-Hartford, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-Ap- chester Water Company, but from proximately 175 foreign-born men the town of Manclester. The bills under the Civil Words Administra-

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 20 - (AP) -Stocks and staples were fairly steady, but unenthusiastic, today as the R. F. C. boosted the comestic price of gold 10 cents to \$33.66 an ounce and the dollar dropped in foreign exchange dealings.

After a dull opening, there was a

the grand bazaar and entertainment rally of 1 to 2 or more points in equities, but the ticker tape was not pressed at any time. The activity dwindled appreciably following the ning, the third night. expressed him- moderate half-hour spurt. Most buynished by Watkins' and it surely is self today as well satisfied with the ers and sellers then adjourned to with the cooperation of all workers velopments in the monetary situation. Sterling, at \$5.32 was up 7 1-4 Much credit is due those who took cents and French Francs advanced part in the programs as well as .05 1/2 of a cent to 6:42 cents. Grains the directors. Mrs. Karl Richter, lost their early gains and were little

> Sharles of American Can were up more than 2 and advances of frac-& Myers B., Chrysler, General Herbert Metcalf of Garden street Motors, Western Union, DuPont, Consolidated Gas, Sante Fe, N. Central, Baltimore & Ohio, U. S. Smelting and Alaska Juneau. The old National distillers stock was superceded by the new issue which was off about a point.

Announcement of Chairman Jesse Jones of the R. F. C. that the corporation had purchased only 265,000 ounces of domestically produced gold since it started operating in Treasurer Waddell Receives the metal, at an approximate total \$433.29 as Share of Receipts cost of \$7,500,000, caused some surprise in financial circles. It had been generally expected that, with the price above \$33 an ounce, compared with the statutory rate of \$20.67, the aggregate bought would H. Waddell received from the Con- have been several times greater. There were many conjectures as to just how much gold had been bought abroad, but the chairman

was silent on foreign purchases. The declaration of an extra dividend of 75 cents a share by DuPont was a cheerful straw in the Wall street Wind. In addition to the imprevement in its own business, Du-Pont's large ownership of General Motors shares helped to augument the company's income because of the recent G. M. extra of 25 cents a share.

Wall street opinion, while optimstic on the whole was still of the restrained variety. Of '7 brokers' letters, nine were and to be bullish, none bearish and eight noncommittal. Lack of public participation on an extensive scale continued to puzzle commission houses which have been strong proponents

of the advance. While the financial district was watching the administration's gold program and tollar depreciation Selectmen Ask for Bids to Be policy almost to the exclusion of the Submitted Not Later Than usual market factors, industrial commentators seeking to chart the trade s tuation were inclined to be encouraged by the recent retail The flat tar roof of the Manches- pickup and other indications of a ter Almshouse has reached such a broadening of jurchasing psy-

Standard trade and securities Selectmen have decided to ask for said: "Feturn of average industrial bids for the erection of a peaked operating rates to the basis of last roof. This will be done by contract spring is believed to indicate that and notice is to be given by the the bulk of necessary readjustments took up arms again in the Czar's Selectmen that bids will be received necessitated by the summer rise has army where he served for the dura- at the Selectmen's office not later been completed and that a period of ing with the stage properties. than 3 p. m., on November 27. The temporary stability is in immediate contractors who are to bid on the prospect. Conditions would therejob are advised to visit the alms- fore, appear to be approaching a house, inspect the resent roof and stage where a normal revival, under New Year influences, could occur, barring the possibility of unexpectedly adverse monetary devel-

opments. banking quarters that had taken se- are slated to draw their quota of BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT riously reports that dollar stabiliza laughs. Their names follow: tion was being considered by Washington. The fact that the gold rate had remained uncusuged since last Tuesday had led the "sound money" element to believe an effort might the Communist Party, never has Find Large Number of Cars the theoretical gold valuation figure Melinda Beller, Edythe Chapman;

#### SEVEN PERSONS INJURED **AUTOS COLLIDE**

Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 20-(AP)cordance with the market price list- Seven persons were injured, four of whom are still confined to the Normobile makers and dealers. They walk hospital, when cars operated are finding that in several cases the by Howard Roberts and Edward Clune, crashed on New Caanan of Japan," the spokesman said. "His William Magna, president of the D. the valuation is placed against the ed the accident but no arrests were filed a list at all and in such cases Avenue last night. Police investigat-A. R.; Miss Belle Sherwin, president automobile and 10 per cent is add- made. Both cars were badly dam-

Those in the hospital are: Miss Genevieve Gaudet, 22, 7 Commerce street, lacerations of the face and injured left ankle; Miss Natalie Baker, 22, 38 1/2 Balmford avenue, Danbury, lacerations of the scalp, face, hands and body; Edward Cahill, 33 Cloverly Road, Stamford, abrasions of the right leg, head and face; Edward Clune, 32, West Main street, bruised right knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glynn and infant baby, passengers in the Roberts skaken up, but did not require hospital treatment.

SEEKS \$5,000 HEART BALM

New Britain, Nov. 20 .- (AP)for two vessels to be constructed Those Dated August 31 Must are blamed for breaking up his Still Be Paid at Cheney happy home by Teraz Zelnerowicz, who today brought an alienation of affections suit against William Torganzy, claiming \$5,000 damage. For nine years, the plaintiff says, to pay are visiting the office of the he and his wife lived in a state of water department in the Municipal domestic bliss. Then they took in a building to pay these. They are in boarder—Torganzy. The boarder

TO GET JOBS

Meriden, Nov. 20 .- (AP) -- Seventy men employed on research com-mission projects, today were placed

A former artillery officer in the Crar's armies who turned revolutionary in early youth, he was born in Hartford.

Our ce. The billheads that will be used by the town are now in the hands of the printer and will be ready in time for the next billing around Castle Craig on East Feak.

# OFFERS VARIED PROGRAM

Several Numbers Not Previously Heard in This Vicinity Are Included Last Night.

At the South Methodist church A last night, there was presented the A first of the monthly musicals of this A season by the choir under the direc- A tion of G. Huntington Byles. It is fitting to note that a very delight- A ful musical program was presented, A and those present heard several numbers which have never been presented before in this vicinity. The opening choral number was A the 24th Psalm by Lili Boulanger A

and was given in a very artistic manner. The entrance with the male voices leading was treated in B a very reverential manner and the B chant effect in the theme was well Co taken by them. As the work progressed a very fine piece of work was exemplified as the chorus led up to a thrilling climax on the theme "He is the King of Glory." In the Brahms number, "How Lovely Is Co Thy Dwelling," a very melodious Co and tuneful performance predominated through the number, and pleasing harmony was displayed. The concluding choral number "All Creatures of our God and King" written by St. Francis of Assisi. and the composition by Chapman was outstanding in merit. 'ine ...... at times was suggestive of an Early Gregorian chant and in this strain was artistically treated by the choir, the varying moods, dramatic, pleading, and devotional, were interpreted in a spirit that made a

profound effect on the audience. Mr. Byles in his personal offerings on the organ showed a high degree of art, and in his several numbers also the vast possibilities in the modern organ. The Choral Prelude "Nun Komm, der Heiden Heiland" by Bach proved a very pleasing selection and the traditional spirit L of the "Choral" was well sustained. The Dupre number "Third Verset" was also an excellent voice, and in the concluding offering "Prelude, Fugue, and Variation" by Cesar Franck, Mr. Byles showed a high degree of versatility in the interpretation of the three varying. themes. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Leonard C.

#### **GRANGE TO PRESENT COMEDY WEDNESDAY**

Crazy to Reduce" to Be Given Emily Kissman.

"Crazy to Reduce," Manchester Grange's first play of the season, will be given Wednesday evening at Emily Kissmann has been coaching the cast, and feels convinced that it will furnish much amusement to Timk Roll B. every one in the audience. The play Trans America ........... 5% all been working hard to make it a Unit Corp ...... 5

success. Mrs. Henry Lowd is assist- Uit Gas Imp ...... 151/8 The scene of the play is Dr. Mary U S Rubber ................ 18% with Mrs. Fannie L. Smith playing the role of the doctor. Mrs. Gertrude Quish is her effecient calisthenics instructor, Miss Salonica Swayback. Miss Marion Spencer will play a difficult part as "Ima Today's advance of the gold price Nutt' her dumb assistant. The put somewhat of a damper on the other 15 women, all crazy to reduce recently revived hopes of some have practically equal parts and all

Sophenia Sobb, Marion McLoughlin; Thelma Thurnip, Edith Pearson; Mrs. Dubois Wellington Humphrey Vandoozen, Mildred Smith; Smiline Screech, Nona Pearson: Griselda Wilhelmina Johnson, Florence V. Lamberg; Mrs. Henrietta Hemaway, Eleanor Schieldge; Mrs. Tiny Waite, Sadie Howard; Mrs. Claribel Hummingbird, Lillian Black; Naona Nibblenix, Ruth Lussier; Mrs. Widemore Bunch, Beatrice Pinney; Leana Lott, Althea Shorts; Fatina Lott, Lucy Pinney. Walter Joyner's orchestra will play for general dancing which will

#### follow the play. WARNED TO BE CAREFUL OF LIQUOR CONTROL LAWS

(Continued from Page One)

beer to be sold in interstate and foreign commerce. 3-Reasonable liquor excise taxes to prevent competition from boot-

eggers. 4-Federal protection of dry states "until these states can come to their senses."

From All Angles The hearing, Chairman Benjamin Miller said, is not only for the benefit of the consumer and the manufacturer, but those who are engaged in trade collateral to the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. With The dulcet notes of an accordion this in view the committee invited anything. a number of prominent industrialists, importers, representatives of families on the city relief list and the hotel business and representa- about 420 heads of families able to tives of various liquor importing nations to appear.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor,

also has been asked to appear. CADET APPOINTED

today at the office of Representa-

Atlantic Rayolite Washington, Nev. 20 .- (AP) The selection of Harry A. Schendel, RANGE OIL Jr., of Portland, Maine, to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1984 was announced Also Drums, Pumps.

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PLAYING WITH REVOLVER

Putnam, Conn., Nov. 20.-(AP)-

Donald Hayes, 10, fought for his

life today in Day-Kimball hospital

assured that neither he nor his

chum would be arrested for the ac-

cident that sent a bullet through his

into trouble with police.

Jimmie to the reform school."

they cousidered the case closed.

The hospital reported that Donald

appeared "s little brighter." His

condition, however, remained grave.

Donald told police he got the re-

volver about a week ago from a

friend if the fam' ). The bullet ac-

cidentally fired from the weapon

struck Hall on a finger before it en-

tered Donald's body near the heart.

AWAIT INFORMATION

City officials here reported today

they were still waiting for definite

information from state officials be-

fore going ahead with any C. W. A.

Pending information as to how

much money will be available of-

ficials here state they cannot do

At present there are about 900

perform manual labor. When pro-

lects are initiated under the CWA

the labor will be drafted from the

Oil Burners and Supplies.

New London, Nov. 20-(AP)

#### J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 30 GERMANY CONFISCATES EINSTEIN'S PROPERTY

Whitlock Coil Pipe ...

Berlin, Nov. 20- (AP) -Secret police today ordered the seizure of all property of Dr. Albert Einstein, famous physicist, and Mrs. Einstein by virtue of the law for confiscation of Communist property.

Legal notice of this seizure was served in the official gazette Reichsanzeiger which listed "all mobile and immobile goods, particularly bank accounts and other deposits' to be confiscated in favor of the Prussian state.

Professor Einstein, now at Princeton University where he holds a chair in physics, fled to Belgium with his wife following the advent of the Nazi regime in Germany. He was accused by the Nazis of being a Communist and his books were seized by storm troopers to be burned May 5. He left Belgium and arrived un-

expectedly in London September 9 and for some time lived in seclusion on an English private estate, following which he came to America.

LEAGUE SPEAKERS

Critically wourded yesterday George Soule, editor of the New while he was showing a revolver to Republic, and Miss Dorothy Straus, James Hall, Jr., 10, Hayes feared he New York lawyer, will be among and his playmates were going to get the speakers at the convention of the Connecticut League of Women "Don't arrest me captain, I'm go-Voters this week at the Pickwick ing to die. And please do '1 send Arms Hotel in Greenwich. "The N. R. A.-Where is it Leading Us?" Captain Harry Wallen to whom will be Mr. Soule's subject. Miss the boy directed his plea, termed the Straus will discuss nationality laws shooting an accident and police said

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Town Champions Hold Banque at Osano's - Jack Dwyer Addresses Team.

The West Sides baseball team town champions of 1933, held its victory banquet at Osane's cottage on Bolton Lake Saturday night close to thirty persons enjoying the fine dinner served by Chef Osano Jack Stratton acted as toastmaster and introduced Jack Dwyer, coact of the West Sides football team, as

the principal speaker. Mr. Dwyer spoke on clean sports and stressed the value of membership in the Recreation Centers. He also told the team members that they should be loyal to their coaches and to the team for which they play Jack Godek and Sam Hewiti entertained with songs, the former also playing hill billy songs on his

Coach Henry "Hank" McCann and Manager Nick Angelo were called on for remarks, as were other members of the team.

#### CODE FOR NEWSPAPERS IS NOT YET SETTLED

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Washington, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-NRA officials today were unable to indicate how soon definite action would be taken on the American Newspaper Publishers Association

Spokesmen said it was now up to Hugh S. Johnson or President Roosevelt to make decisions on principal issues awaiting settlement. At the same time it was disclosed that Deputy Administrator Lindsay Rodgers, who has had charge of this and the pending codes, is seeking to have all daily papers included under the ANPA pact, leaving only weeklies under a general commer

cial printing code. This move drew strong opposition from the National Editorial Association, which represents a large number of dailies outside the big centers

of population as well as weeklies. The NRA idea is to draw a dividing line between publishing plants whose main business is newspaper production and those in which the paper is secondary to job printing, while the NEA is reported seeking to keep its organization intact. code situation said final conferences are awaited between employer and labor spokesmen over the wage and hour provisions, so that final action might not come for some time.

#### What SHE TOLD **WORN-OUT HUSBAND**

SHE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she saw in his frequent colds, his "fagged out," "on edge" condition the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constipation! The very morning of had whipped Consvery morning after taking MR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised, he felt like himself agdinkeenly alert, peppy, cheerful, MR—the safe, dependable, allvegetable lazative and corrective—works gently, thortive —works gently, thor-oughly, naturally. It stim-ulates the eliminative M. TO - NICHT Quick relief for scid indiges tion, heartburn, Only 10c.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY to the high scorer at the PUBLIC SETBACK Monday, Nev. 20, 8:15 p. m. Buckland School Hall **Buckland Community Club** Case's Orchestra.



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## METRIC SYSTEM IS RETAINED BY AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION

## **NO OPPOSITION TO ACTION IS RAISED** AS VOTE IS TAKEN

Games at Berlin.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 - (AP) -Retension of the metric system for ts track and field events apparently assured, the Amateur Athletic Union today opened its 45th annual convention with Germany's antisemitic attitude the only explosive issue on the agenda.

The political actions of a foreign 1931. government became of prime interest to a sports gathering in the United States this year because the 1936 Olympic games have been awarded to Berlin, an award the foes of Adolf Hitler would like to

No Athlete Barred

The German delegation to the last meeting of the International Olympic committee gave a guarantee that no athlete would be barred from the games or from the German team because of his "race, color or religion." but many Jewish organisations in the United States and delegates to the A. A. U. convention apparently are not convinced Ger-

The A. A. U. itself has no direct it takes on the subject will influence a decade. the American Olympic committee when it meets in Washington Wednesday.

With President Avery Brundage in the chair the executive committee wrested with the problem for six hours, but adjourned at 2 a. m., today with the bare announcement that a resolution would be framed for submission to the general con-

The question as to whether the its track and field events appeared definitely settled when the track and field committee unanimously approved the international standard. Not a dissenting vote was raised in the committee meeting as A. C.

Gilbert, committee chairman, Henry Schulte, veteran Nebraska track coach, President Brundage, Gustavus Town Kirby, one of the "Elder statesmen" of the Union, and other association leaders made a militant defense of the metric measurement. Trend Toward Meters In his report Chairman Gilbert

said he was hopeful that the six remaining countries which do not use the metric standard in their track and field meets-Great Britain, Ireland, Australia, Canada, South Africa and New Zealand toward such action.

be approved with little argument. Navy and Notre Dame, traditional Neither the New England Association nor the Metropolitan, both of which had urged a return to the linear measurement, were repre- the imagination. Duke looked much sented in opposition before the com-

Approval of the Metric System and the anti-semitic question overshadowded all other issues as the shadowded all other issues as the major conference championships convention opened yesterday with had been decided today. Nebraska sessions of the 36 committees con- had clinched the big six crown for trolling all branches of athletics the third year and Oklahoma A and handled by the A. A. U.

They were mostly concerned, however, with routine matters of minor awaited the late returns. rule changes, codifications and assignment of national championships. No bidders appeared for three of the most important competitions, the outdoor track and field championwas thought probable they would be asigned before the convention adjourns Tuesday night.

for the presidency which Brundage this week. is relinquishing this year after a five-year tenure, the longest any man has held the office in the 45year history of the organization. than a tie with Stanford if the lat-Gilbert, a manufacturer of New ter beats California Saturday. Haven, Conn., William S. Haddock, president of the Allegheny Mountain Association and as such host to the convention, and Patrick Walsh, other unbeaten team within the conof New York, are the leading names ference. discussed in the corridors.

Nomination for office in the A. A. U. is not made by a committee but Texas Friday. direct from the floor and because of that no one would venture a prediction as to the prospects on the conference season unbeaten and

#### ENTRIES TOTAL 189 New York, Nov. 20.-(AP)- One

aces of 20 colleges were booked to in should both slip. start in the 24th intercollegiate A. A. A. A. cross country championship over the gruelling six mile course in Van Cormand park today.

to retair the team title against Princeton renews relations with Ida Anderson ..... stubborn resistance from Michigan Rutgers after a long lapse. Colum-

## Seven Sophs' Secret Oath Factor In Stanford's Win

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND. Stanford's history, swung up along-'Associated Press Sports Writer. side Thornhill as chief lieutenant.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 20,-(AP) beat" beat the team everybody titude Discussed; Foes of thought "couldn't be beat" is a that hadn't been beaten in 27 games. story of a veteran lineman who brought the "foot" back to football; Hitler Against Olympic seven nervy sophomores and their secret oath and a big genial fellow who can relax and laugh even if it is his first year as head coach.

ball world topsy turvy when they team in such short time is a tribute won from Southern California's Tro- to his coaching methods. jans to inflict the first defeat in 28 In the line, flanked on either side a Cardinal eleven made up mostly of "green hands" beat the team that had beaten them all since early in

The Winning Combination. The man with the big boot is Bill Corbus, sturdy guard playing his last year for Stanford. He kicked the two field goals that beat the defending champions.

The seven sophomores are Bob Grayson, Bob Hamilton, Frank Alustuza and Earl Hoos, all backs; Claude Callaway and Bob Reynolds, tackles, and Jim Moscrip, an end. As freshmen last year, after they had beaten the Southern California yearlings, they vowed they'd never lose a game to the Trojans as long as they were in colloge.

The head coach is Claude Earl "Tiny") Thornhill, 280 pounds of voice in the matter but any position | ball was at its lowest ebb in nearly | out.

Between them they ploked up the loose ends of material their famed Germany's Anti-Semetic At -- How the team that "wouldn't be predecessor, Warner, had described as "impossible", and in one season produced a team that beat the team

> No High-Pressure Stuff. Instead of working his inexperienced boys to high emotional pitch, Thornhill counseled them to take things easy; to play the game hard but not get wildly excited. The de-Stanford's Cardinals set the foot- velopment of the youngsters on the

games on the two-time national by youngsters, Thornhill had Corchampions. Oregon State had held | bus, squat and thickset guard, playthe Trojans to a scoreless tie, but ing his third and last season on the varsity. This 187-pound veteran of many gridiron campaigns has been the balance wheel of the forward

> Because he kicked straight and true, Stanford defeated the University of California at Los Angeles, 8-0, early in the season. His two field goals and one place kick after touchdown beat Southern California 13-7 after the seven Sophomores had helped hustle the ball 67 yards up the field to score the touchdown. Thornhill cannot pick out an individual star on his team. "To me they're all stars," he says. "One

gets as much credit as the other.

After all it's the Stanford team, not

any single player."
But on the Stanford campus the memory of the seven sophomores who vowed they'd "never be beaten" yesterday between the Pawnees and brawn and good humor, who took by U. S. C." and the sure-footed the Baldwins was cancelled because over the reins this year when foot- guard, Bill Corbus, will not soon die of the condition c the field at

Thornhill moved into the driver's famous by "Pop" Warner because nees will hold a practice Tuesday

# Three Major Teams Left Representatives of teams entered in the Rec Senior League are requested to meet at the East Side Rec at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The question as to whether the Association would give a vote of confidence to the Metric system as adopted last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the old yardage measurement for the last year or would return to the last year or

Army, Princeton, Duke in Washington and Jefferson, Temple good all-around football team, of Americans the only club which the calibre of the Cubs and Majors hasn't won a game. Between these Have Dangerous Rivals to SOCCER TILT CALLED Meet; Seven Titles Are Still Undecided.

By HERBERT W. BARKER New York, Nov. 20 .- (AP) -It would adopt it before the next the mythical national football title clare games off when lines are not Olympics. He quoted expressions today with no positive assurance visible. This applies during a start to finish. The field was coverfrom various British sports leaders any one of the three will be able to game as well as before one. to indicate there is a definite trend wind up the campaign still unbeaten and untied. These three, alone

Army's path was still blocked by rivals of the Cadets. For Princeton it was Rutgers and Yale, neither of them pushovers by any stretch of stronger than North Carolina State this week, but Georgia Tech might spell trouble for the Blue Devils. Meanwhile only two 'of the nine M had repeated in the Missouri Valley group but the other seven

Title Contenders Briefly the contenders for these seven titles were:

ships and the outdoor swimming with Pitt, beaten only by Minne-ships and women, but it sots, ready to put up an argument.

Army and Princeton, three string of 299.

Forestville (1) Big Ten:

Michigan, despite its tie with J. Ostrom

Minnesota, can clinch the cham-A wide-open race is in prospect pionship by beating Northwestern Though routed by Southern California Oregon can get no worse

Southeastern: Georgia's defeat left Alabama the

leader with Louisiana State the only

Southwest: Arkansas can clinch by beating

South Carolina has wound up its

stopping North Ca olina state. Rocky Mountain: , Denver and Colorado Aggies alone hundred and thirty hill-and-dale unbeaten with Utah ready to step

Eastern Program Outstanding features of this Mitzi Derggren ... 57 week's program in the east follow: The annual battles between Yale Mildred Noren ... 71 Among entries was Bob Turley, and Harvard at Cambridge and Myrtle Johnson .. 86 80 108-289 premium in the Syracuse-Columbia Army and Navy at Philadelphia Edith Johnson ... . 56 .. - 56 rivalry for two years but Columbia, Manhattan College was favored top the list without argument. Elsie Brandt .... 61 .. — 61 at least, should do some scoring this star guard on the University of consin game. bis and Syracuse. Bucknell and

OFF; SNOW IS CAUSE

and the German Juniors was called off yesterday afternoon on account of the snow covered ground which prevented any markings being seen. was Army, Duke and Princeton for Referees are bound by rules to de-

Olympic seniors and juniors will meet tomorrow night at West Side Rec at 7 p. m. to make final plans the field in perfect condition. The action of the committee is among the Nation's major outline subject to ratification by the conhac won all their games and set sail party to be held on Tuesday, the party to be held on Tuesday, the 28th at West Side Rec. The ventual that Hartford High, despite its ture is being run in conjunction with the Rec soccer club.

LOCAL LEAGUE WINS The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church opened its season in the Hartford District Punts and Passes bowling league Saturday night by taking three points from Forestville at the Charter Oak alleys here. while the local girls' team split four points with the Forestville girls. Lillian Bloom of the visiting team year. hit high single of 107 and high

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Chatter The game scheduled to be played

Mount Nebo. The game will be played next Sunday at Mount Nebo seat when Glenn ("Pop") Warner he thinks it is the best system. He pushed on to Temple University. played under Warner at Pittsburgh house at 6:15. All players report on time because there will be a special meeting after practice. No one is excused, rain or snow.

CARRIER, IS PACIFIC COAST

CANDIDATE FOR ALL-AMERICA SIGNAL CALLER

Running for Honors; All street and Lehigh are the other major way of football ability, being far ready has begun to pull in big

The Eagles were quite put-out over the fact that Coach Jack Dwyer used a "ringer" in his lineup, namely, Falve of the All-Burnsides, who performed in the backfield.

Naugatuck and Crosby High battled to a scoreless tie last Saturday, after their first encounter ended six-all. Coach Tom Kelley of Manchester High umpired the game and said it was a humdinger from ed with snow Saturday morning but the surface was swept off and then gasoline was burned on it to place

record of five victories and two defeats, is the outstanding scholastic eleven in the state. Hartford is ranked tenth in the state standing, while Chapman Tech, undefeated in eight starts heads the list. The later team hasn't played many topnotch teams, however.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS New York—Nobody will be able to accuse Lou Little and Columbia In the first match, Arthur Ander- of selecting a "breather" for the son of the local League hit high opening game of the 1984 season. single of 146 and high three string The Lions will meet Yale at New of 356. In the second match, Miss Haven in their initial start next

Louisville-While Notre Dame was ending its long scoring drought last Saturday, the University of Louisville was going the Ramblers one or two better. Louisville beat Eastern Kentucky, 13-6 for its first victory in 24 games.

Des Moines-Oklahoma A and M 4-1 beating, their third of the seacan give other football champions a few lessons in how to conserve their energies. The cowboys won the Missouri Valley conference crown for the second year in a row by beating Grinnell Saturday. They played only one other conference game, walloping Drake which had beaten every other team in the

Los Angeles-That 26-0 rout might have made any other coach perfectly happy but Howard Jones dissatisfaction over the play of his ation has been serious all season 387 355 385 1127 chiefly because you don't easily find replacements for fellows like Ernie .. - 57 whom were graduated last June.

New York-Points have been at a 372 853 413 1189 in 1988 and 1981.

# Local Sport TORONTO ONLY UNBEATEN

Three Victories in Canadian Section; Chicago Tops American Division; Big Crowds Flock to Games.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

that Manchester is a gold mine for a defeated team and the New York below the standard of former town crowds. More than 36,000 saw title contenders but improvement is three games last night at Chicago.

Detroit and New York. Toronto, playing only once in the past week, turned in its third straight victory and held the Canadian division lead by walloping the Ottawa Senators 4 to 1. Chicago, which lost first place in the American section to - Detroit Tuesday came back again at the Senator's expense with two 2-1 victories,

Thursday and Sunday. As a result of these three straight losses Ottawa could get nothing better than a three-way tie for second place in the Canadian group and the Senators showed their exasperation in the week's final games by engaging in one of the roughest mauling contests ever seen on Chicago ice. At the end of the battle each team had two men in the penalty box.

The Senators got up on Toronto's heels Tuesday night by walloping the Montreal Maroons 4-2 Tuesday night but Montreal's Canadiens went right up with them, beating Chicago 8-1 for the Blackhawks only loss of the week. The Maroons joined in later, playing a pair of 2-2 ties with the New York Americans and Joe Simpson's New Yorkers wound up only a point behind after tying three out of their first four games this season and losing the

The American division race continued as a Detroit-Chicago duel although the other members, the champion New York Rangers and the Boston Bruins, came through with the season's first victories. Both of the leaders checked in with two victories to one defeat for the week. While Chicago lost to the Canadiens and beat Ottawa twice, the Red Wings trimmed Boston 4-2 and split a home and home series with the Rangers. The Stanley Cup holders won by a 2-1 count son, at Detroit last night as little Johnny Roach did a great job of

keeping his former teammates away from the net. Boston's first triumph came Saturday when the Bruins halted the Canadiens 2 to 1, giving each team an even break for the week. The standing of the clubs, including last night's games, follows: American Section
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clubhouse to make plans for their basketball team. Coach Vince will be present. Any player who wishes be present. to try out for this team must be missing. there. Also any player making the team automatically becomes a mem-

### Unbeaten Teams

(By The A. P.) Emery and Henry college of

tion's 11 undefeated and untied lusty cheers. Then Copeland kickfootball teams today. The Virginia ed off for the West Sides and the school had won nine successive game was on. The first quarter was games while five others, including confined to an exchange of punts Army and Duke, had accounted for between Copeland and Fiddler, with West Sides resorted to an aerial ateight in a row.

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#### Football Stars

(By Associated Press)

Pug Lund, Minnesota-Played smashing game against Michigan, at the center of the line but the gaining 102 yards from scrimmage. Cotton Warburton, Southern California-Caught three passes which led to as many touchdowns in rout

of Oregon. Garry Levan, Princeton-Broke loose for 40, then 25 yards to put ball in scoring position for both touchdowns against Navy. Preacher Roberts, Tulane-Scored first two touchdowns against Ken-

Norman Franklin and Ad Schwammel, Oregon State-Former took opening kickoff and ran 93 at home Thursday but absorbed a yards to score against Fordham; latter booted 47 yard field goal for winning points.

Andy Pilney, Notre Dame-Scored Ramblers' first touchdown in five games as Northwestern was beaten. Joe Laws, Iowa-Sprinted 27 and

55 yards for Iowa's touchdowns pass, latter recovered blocked kick large gains of Witkoski. for touchdown as Denver ended Utah's Rocky Mountain hopes. Kansas State to beat Oklahoma,

14-0. Bill Smith, Washington-Scored touchdown, extra point and field goal to beat U. C. L. A., 10-0. Beattle Feathers, Tennessee-Ran wild against Vanderbilt, 'scoring three touchdowns. Jack Smith, Ohio State-Gallop-

ed 55 yards for only score of Wis-

## RIVALS FOR QUARTERBACK ED KOVIS BLOCKS KICK, MAKES ONLY TOUCHDOWN

Game Is Played on Snow Covered Field Before 1,500 Fans; Score Comes Early in Last Period, After North Enders Threaten Five Times; Losers Desperate Attempt to Tie Halted Twice; Several Sensational Plays Feature Title Encounter.

Playing on a snow-covered field before a surprisingly large rowd of close to 1,500 chilled but enthusiastic fans, the Eagles defeated the West Sides in the opening encounter of the annualtown series for the football championship of Manchester at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon. The score was 6-0, the only touch-down of the game coming when Ed Kovis of the Eagles blocked and recovered Bill Copeland's kick on the West Sides' five-yard line early in the final period and smashed his way across the

final marker. Snow Blankets Field

The game was played under the most extraordinary conditions in the fourteen-year history of the series. A blanket of snow, almost two inches deep, covered the grid-iron, completely obliterating the markings of the field. Team officials, however, were determined to play, in view of the large crowd present.

Markers were placed along the sidelines to indicate the position of the ball and the snow was scraped from the goal lines. In view of these dif-ficulties, the officials did splendid work with the lines, although it was necessary to halt proceedings many imes to make sure the teams were still inside the field.

Eagles Superior
Both teams played crude football,
due mainly to lack of experience but they furnished the crowd with plenty of action and that was all that mattered. Playing conditions, of course, proved a decided handi-cap, both offensively and defensively, but the Eagles showed marked superiority in defensive and offeno'clock sharp at the Baldwin A. C. sive play. The north enders threat-

Other Statistics Each team tallied six first downs, ber of the club free of dues. The although the Eagles gained more candidate must not belong to any yardage in both running and aerial other team. Vince is not yet sure attack. The West Sides tried thirwhether to have a senior team or a teen passes in all, two completed, after when Bronkie recovered a funior but will decide bu the quality three intercepted and the rest in- West Side fumble on the latter's 40 complete. The Eagles tried seventeen passes, seven completed, none intercepted. The game was completely free of major penalties and the West Sides regained the ball. only a few were inflicted for minor The Eagles held for downs and the

Kicking Features Police Commissioner C. R. Burr was on hand to make the opening Emery, Va., set the pace for the na- kickoff, his boot being greeted by the former having a distinct edge compiled by the Associated Press conditions were such that each team Fiddler kicked from behind the goal got rid of the ball as soon as pos- to the 20. Witkoski passed to Copest attack before getting used to the down. The next play netted three with the ball in possession of the

Halt Eagles Threat
Line plays failed to gain and
Copeland punted to the Eagles' 35 yard line. Vince snared Hansen's pass and raced to the West Sides' 45 yard mark before he was downed. Hansen and Slags ripped off another first down to the 35, then Hayes fumbled on the next play and Witkoski recovered. Copeland punted to his 40 yard line, Hayes took the ball on the run and went to the 19 before he was brought to earth. Hansen bucked the line for three lt, Dugan; lg, Sterling, Leggett; e, yards and Fiddler made it first down inside the ten yard marker.

Stop Second Assault The Eagles hammered relentlessly West Sides stopped four players in the 25 yard stripe. Hayes was stopped in his tracks and the Eagles Merrer, head linesman. Time, four to second threat was halted on the 20. twelve minute periods. On an exchange of punts the West Sides got the ball on their 30 yard mark, but Welles intercepted a pass on the 31. The Eagles could not advance and Fiddler punted. . Copeland kicked a moment later and the half ended as Vince made a desperate attempt to snare a long pass.

West Sides March The West sides attack began to click in the third quarter but the advance was short-lived as Bob Eagleson made a beautiful interception of a pass on the West Sides' 40 yard strip and galloped 15 yards before his progress was halted. The Eagles missed a first down by inches and the West Sides, aided by against Purdue.

Dick Jorgenson and Joe Fena,
Denver—Former scored on 53-yard downs in a row, mainly through the Pushed back to their own 40 yard Player and College

line, the Eagles stiffened and held, East-Dougal Russell, Kansas State—
His runs of 49 and 38 yards enabled

Copeland kicking to the 28. Hansen Young, Bluefield Col. .. 8 18 168 shot a pass to Tyler for ten yards

S. I. A. A. and a first down, then another to Kent, Murray Teachers Swikla for 19 yards and another. Southeeasternfirst down to the West Sides' 48 Feathers, Tennes yard line. The West Sides held and Southern-Fiddler kicked over the goal line as Cox, Duke ..... the quarter ended. Kovis Blocks Kick

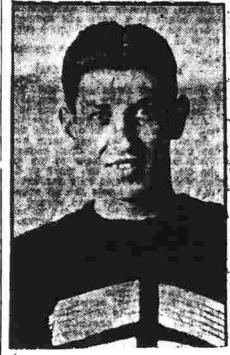
Play resumed on the 20 yard line in the final period. The West Sides Graham, Kansas could not advance and Copeland Southwest— dropped back to his five yard mark- Casper, Texas Christian 10 er to kick. Kovis and Krapaitis Pacific-84— 64 time if only to eak the monotony of the sooreless draws that resulted ident of the senior class at the middis 1138 in 1933 and 1931.

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Bob Stansbery, Montana—Grabbroke through and blocked the punt. Howard, South Calif.

Rocky Mountain the line for the only touchdown of Richins, That

### Pilots Winners



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the game. Hansen's attempted end run for the extra point failed.

The Eagles threatened again soon vard line. Hansen completed a short pass to Swikla and "Pop" Eagleson made it first down to the 30, where West Sides did the same, the latter taking the ball on their 39 yard stripe. Copeland tossed a long pass to Witkoski who went dewn the sideline on the longest run of the game, being downed on the Eagles' 30 yard line after making 32 yards.

Fumble Halts Threat With three minutes to go the tack, halted when Hansen interceptin distance and placement. Playing | ed a pass on his own four yard line. sible, rather than attempt a running land then hit the line for a first field. Only one first down was yards but with seven to go for a made, that by Copeland and Witko- tie score. Witkoski fumbled and ski of the West Sides. There were Welles recovered, the Eagles starteleven punts in this period, ending ing up the field as the game ended. The entire Eagles backfield of West Sides on their own 45 yard Fiddler, Hayes, Hansen and Slags functioned well, while Kovis, Vince and Krapaitis were outstanding on the line. Copeland and Witkoski featured for the West Sides, Rowe, Anderson, Johnson and Crockett

proving best on the line. Summary: Lineups: Eagles: le, Tyler, Vince; lt, Kovis; lg, Welles; c, Olcavage, Bronkie; rg, Krapaitis; rt, Mitchell; re, Vince, Swikla; qb, Fiddler; lhb, Hayes, R. Eagleson; rhb, Hanson, R. Eagleson, W. Eagleson; fb, Slaga. West Sides: le, Lippincott, Henry;

Anderson; rg. Rowe; rt. Johnson;

re, Crockett; qb, Haraburda, Falve.

A. Eagleson; lhb, Witkoski; rhb, Angelo, Falve, A. Eagleson; fb, Copeland. Score by periods: order and took possession of the ball, Copeland punting out of danger from behind his goal line to wright, referee; Tom Kelley, unpire; Bill Brennan, field judge; Algo

#### Leading Scorers

By the Associated Press. Pete Young of Bluefield college virtually has clinched the Nationshav football scoring championship for-

points with one more game to gage The eastern leader now enjoys agadvantage of 24 points over his me nearest rival, Cecil Kent of Murrayian (Ky) Teachers, the southern intercollegiate athletic association pacesetter.

The leader in each group or cong no ference as compiled by the Associator ed Press follows:

Big Ten-Everhardus, Michigan



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FOR RENT-STORE corner Foster and Bissell streets. Inquire Grube, 109 Foster street.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 18th day of November, A. D., 1933, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Margaret B. Kellner late of Manchester in said district, de-

Upon application of Jacob Wagner praying that an instrument purport-ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to pro-bate and that letters of administraed on said estate, as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined

the Probate Office in Manchester n said District, on the 25th day of November, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto and make return to this court, and by mailing in registered letter, postage paid, on r before November 20, 1933, a copy of this order to Catherine K. Felsch-ner, 470 West 24th street, New York

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

H-11-20-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of James Williamson late The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

spartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the
Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or
November, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock
forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereupstairs tenement. For informa- on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, five days before to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-20-88.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 13th day of November, A. D., 1923.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Robert Fitzgerald of danchester in said district, minor. Upon application of the Guardian of the estate of said minor praying for authority to compromise a cer-tain doubtful and disputed claim the property of said minor as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined

in said District, on the 25th day of November, A. D., 1988, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said appli-cation and the time and place of nearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper havng a circulation in said district five days before the day of said hearing to appear if they se cause at said time and place and be heard relative hereto, and make return to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

TO CREATE 1,000 Jobs

ity will draft a formal application to the State Municipal Relief Commission tomorrow, outlining municipal improvements projects on which more than 1,000 jobless men can be put to work under the Civil Works Administration .program, Mayor asper McLevy said today. The first transfer of jobless men from the city relief rolls to the Federal Civil Works payroll is expected to

The work, originally scheduled to start today, has been held up by a ruling of the commission requiring all cities and towns to file detailed questionnaire forms outlining their civil works programs before ap-

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE 7 the back yard of Dr. George W.

#### NOTICE

single and double; also heated gency Employment Association Bannister was sure, she had been apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. will be held tonight, November Phone 4642 and 8025. 20, at 8:00 p. m. in the Munici- him firmly, "about this murder. pal Building, Manchester, Con- You're a detective, aren't you?

propriate business.

F. A. Verplanck, Vice Pres., E. J. Holl, William J. Shea, Jay E. Rand. James Irvine, Aaron Cook, E. J McCabe, Secretary.

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LEGAL NOTICES

the Probate Office in Manchester ver inside.

Bridgeport, Nov. 20-(AP)- The take place this week, the mayor

proval is given by the committee.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect a Board of Directors

All members of the Associa- Bannister told her firmly, "but I'm tion and any other citizens of not a detective!" the town of Manchester are invited to attend and participate detective!" she exclaimed. "Why, in this meeting.

Signed:

Frank Cheney, Jr., Pres., William C. Cheney,

onable. See

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Florida Appraisals By An Experienced Appraiser Who Knows Florida Properties Going To Florida This Winter COVER ENTIRE STATE Learn the True Value and Condi-

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HEA BERVICE INC.

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 revol-Next morning Bannister reads

that TRACY KING, orchestra leader, 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.

He sees her again that morning. The girl tells him her name is JULIET FRANCE and swears she knows nothing of the muring questions of everyone and der. She begs Bannister to help that's why I wanted to talk to you. her and he agrees.

JIM PAXTON, editor of the Tremont Post, and arranges to work about Melvina Hollister and her on the King murder case for the brother," Mrs. Kennebec went on. Post. Later he returns to the "Has anybody said anything to hotel to see Juliet France and learns you about those two?" she has disappeared. Bannister goes to see the room

in which King died, finds an ob-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X Bannister thought the woman one else. He said, "Why, yes, of

course but-

She had halted directly before of Indians of his time, is reputed to screwed to the lobes of her ears grow restive. But in another inbe buried in a spot now located in and as she talked the jewels shook, stant that restiveness was gone. catching the light and reflecting "If you're a detective, young it. At the throat of her sweater man-or a special investigator or suit she wore a sparkling brooch whatever you call it-you'd better which might have been a diamond. find out where Melvina Hollister The suit appeared to be a trifle was last night when she said that tight for her short, round figure. she wasn't at home. You'd better Her titian hair had been curled find out about the tongue-lashing until it had a faded, frizzled look. she gave Tracy King and how she ing of the Manchester Emer- had a sort of prettiness. Once,

> very pretty. "I want to talk to you," she told Well, I've got something to tell

"But-er, you see-" "I'm Mrs. Kennebec," the woman introduced herself, "Mrs. Russell for the ensuing year and to Kennebec. My apartment is on the transact any and all other ap- second floor. We'd better go up there; there's no place to talk here.

casket for it?"

The woman drew back. "Not a the telephone operator said you were! She said you and Mr. Link Tracy King's cat, you know. It were up in poor Mr. King's apart- came into the Hollister's apartment. You were with Mr. Link, ment one day last week. The bird weren't you? I saw you get out of was in the cage and the cat jumped the elevator together." She drew and knocked the cage over. Melback, eyeing Bannister sharply, vina heard the noise and rar into "What do you mean," she de- the room but when she got there manded, "saying you're not a de- the bird was dead.

Well, he had told her the truth. And he was more than a little brother, who l'ves with her-had curious to hear what she had to to call a doctor and it was hours say. "My name is Bannister," he before they could quiet her. Crazy told her. "Yes, I've just come from about that bird, Melvina was. King's rooms. But I'm not with Thought more of it, I declare to the police department. The truth goodness, than she does of her is I'm doing a little-er, special brothe: As soon as she was able

They gained the second floor by means of the stairway which, as her worse. She said the cat had Link pointed out, was just back to be chloroformed. I guess that of the elevator. Mrs. Kennebec led the way down a corridor, paused before a door and inserted a key. "This is where I live," she said.

The open door revealed an ornately decorated living room. In size it was almost identical with the room Bannister had examined on the floor above but there was no other similarity. An overstuffed divan and chair upholstered in mauve satin wore squares of lace on their backs. The rest of the furniture appeared to Bannister-who knew nothing whatever of periods in decorating - to be French. Louis-something or other, he guessed. The furniture was small and delicate with much hand carving. There were pictures on the wall-too many of them-hung from heavy tasseled cords. A tall rose lamp with a fringed shade. Two other lamps, one mauve and one of parchment. There were innumerable small ornaments-dec-

orated boxes, gilt and lace trimmed ever since it died she's been going pillows, fingurines, bowls and vases around with her eyes red, acting of brass and bright colored glass. like she'd lost her last friend." Everything looked feminine, not particularly tasteful, and expen-

I'm a widow, Mr. Bannister, and I like to see men comfortable." She pushed an ash tray in the shape of a green fish toward him.

Bannister draw a package of heard the quarrel between Miss cigarets from a pocket, offered Hollister and King, whether she declined. He extracted one for himself and lighted it. He was beginning to wonder how this interview would turn out.

"You had something to tell me?" he asked. "Yes, I have. It's about this

forward and the jeweled earrings shook violently. "I wasn't here when it happened," she went on. "I've been in Chicago and I just here when the detectives were ask-You see there's something I think He goes to see his old friend, the police ought to know! She paused dramatically.

ject he puts in his pocket. Down- not. He had stopped twisting his watch and said he must leave. stairs in the lobby a woman calls the match in his fingers, was listening intently.

"I didn't think they had," the woman continued with an I-toldyou-so nod of the head. "Everybody around here's too scared! But I'm not. And there's plenty that's must have mistaken him for some- queer been going on. I think it's time the police should know about

It seemed a lengthy preamble since. Little Turtle, one of the greatest him. She wore small red jewels and Bannister was beginning to

crazy goings-on at the cemetery-" "The cemetery!" Bannister could Norte, Department of Boyaca, yesnot conceal his amazement.

"That's what I said," Mrs. Kennebec went on emphatically. "Personally I think the woman's out of her head. Did you ever hear of a sane person having a regular funeral for a canary bird? Burying it in a real cemetery with flowers bought from the florists and having a special box made like a

"Just a minute!" Bannister interrupted. "Where does the canary bird come into this?" 'It wasn't the canary bird that came in It was the cat. That queer looking one they call Rajah.

"Well, sir, she threw. fit! Had hysterics. Matthew - that's her to get out of bed she went up to The woman sighed. "Then that's Tracy King's apartment and carall the better," she said. "Come ried on something terrible. Mr. King said he was willing to pay for the bird but that only made made Mr. King mad and they had it out, hot and heavy. Fverybody on the third floor could hear them. Finally the manager had to go up

and make them stop. "After that Molvina had the little casket made and put the bird florist and she and Matthew drove seeing that you Tinies have a fine at all. out to the cemetery and they had a time while you're here. regular funeral for the bird. Melvina told about it afterward. And do it. You can help me, too. You'll there'll come a lot of little shooting she told me herself that she was see a lot of strange things, but stars. Then you can watch them going to see that Tracy King was there's not a thing to fear." out out of this hotel. She said he kept a 'vicious pet' and besides that he had so many late parties shout, "Hey, spread some bright shout. Bright little stars came and made so much noise she and stars all about. It's up to you, of thick and fast, and shot out through Matth w couldn't get any rest." "But "ou don't honestly think," be. Bannister said in a tone of disbe-

canary bird!"

"But surely--"

"I think she's crazy," Mrs. Kennebec said with pursed lips. "And Mrs. Kennebec sank to one of the crazy people will do anything. chairs. "Sit there," she said, in- Melvina Hollister's crazy as a dicating the mauve silk divan. loon. I don't say she did it but "It's more comfortable for a man. I do "ay the police should know And you can smoke if you like. about all this. Don't you think so?" "Wh., yes," said Bannister so-

He asked a number of questions Hollister and King, whether she them to Mrs. Kennebec, but she had heard the woman make any deliberate threats. Mrs. Kennebec, pressed for a definite answer, had no.. But the

story of the quarrel was all over the hotel, she insisted. Mrs. Kennebec knew more about it than some of the others because the murder-!" The woman leaned Hollisters' apartment was directly across the hall from hers. She described Miss Hollister

a woman whose age must be well over 50, tall, slim, rather forbidgot back this afternoon, I wasn't ing-looking. Matthew, she said, was understood to be somewhat younger. They had lived at the Shelby Arms ever since it had been built. It was understood that the Holliters had a considerable amount of money, all of which was in Melvina's hands. Matthew, Mrs. Kennebec said, was a meek-looking man who came and went and

scarcely ever spoke to anyone. Mrs Kennebec would have talk-Bannister said that they had ed longer but Bannister glanced at He promised that he would report what Mrs. Kennebec had told him

to Captain McNeal. He left the hotel a few moments later, walked a block and caught a street car. As he put a hand in his pocket to d.aw out the fare he touched something, remembered the object he had picked up in of the gold move for newspaper-Tracy King's bedroom. He had not men. had an opportunity to inspect it

Bannister dropped into a seat and took from his pocket the oblong bit of cardboard.

(To Be Continued)

LANDSLIDE KILLS THREE Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 20. The adjourned Annual Meet- Yet, in spite of these details, she swore she'd have him out of this 250 houses were destroyed, and 2.hotel or know the reason why. 000 were made homeless by an You'd better find out about these Andian landslide which practically destroyed the village of Sativa

terday.

#### Chairman Jones Says Gold Actually Purchased Now Totals 265,000 Ounces.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-The auministration returned to the raising of the domestic gold price today, setting a figure of \$33.66 an ounce, in the face of the opposition to the policy registered Saturday by the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Subsequently, such gold actually bought by the RFC was disclosed by Chairman Jesse H. Jones to

amount to 365,000 ounces. While he continued today to decline to tell reporters how much gold has been bought in the foreign market. Joner indicated that purchases in Lordon and Paris have been about equally divided.

The value of the domestic gold

purchased was placed by him at 7.500.000 For five days last week, the administration—apparently prompted by gyrations of the dollar-kept the gold price at \$33.56 an ounce, or below the world dollar price by vary-

ing margins. At one point, the dollar dropped as low as \$5.52 to the pound, but it opened in London today at \$5.271/2. At that level the dollar price of gold was \$33.65, one cent below the RFC quotation for the domestic metal. Administration officials as usual would undertake no interpretation

Today's increase in price was the first development in the program since the Chamber of Commerce resolution Saturcay demanding abandonment of the policy and return to a gold standard. Whether the fact of an increase in price at this time was to be interpreted as an answer to critics of the plan. however, was a matter upon which officials would venture no opinion.

RUM RUNNING CHARGE Derby, Nov. 20 -(AP) - State Policeman H. A. Thomas, arrested John Smith of Ansonia on New Haven avenue this morning on a

charge of rum running.





glad that we are here. It is too the bunch: bad, though, that the Star Man has "Come on, you Tinies, follow me. to take the time to show us 'round. The moon sure will be tickled when "Perhaps he is too busy, now. We I pull off my bright hunch." might find our own way, somehow. I'd like to start right now, so we can see what's to be found."

Star Man. I am lonesome as can the air.

"When there are no stars in the night. The stars make such a lief, "that this Miss Hollister could sky, it always makes me want to pretty sight," said Goldy. "Gee, at have been the one who killed sigh. Please do as I have asked first they really gave me quite a King? Not just because of a dead you, so that I'll have company." "Okay! I'll do it, Mister Moon. "I tell you that bird meant more You'll see some bright stars pretty (The Star Man plays a trick on to her than her own brother. Why, soon," replied the Tinies' new- Duncy in the next story.)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Oh, gee," said Goldy, "I am found friend. Then he turned to

for," asked Dotty. "Is it going to The Star Man overheard her and roar?" "Don't worry," said the in it. She bought flowers from the he said, "I'll glady lend a hand in Star Man. "It will make no noise "You all like stars, so you'll see "Whatever work I have to do, I'll some. From my fine cannon soon

"A cannon I will get," said he.

"A cannon? Mercy! What's that

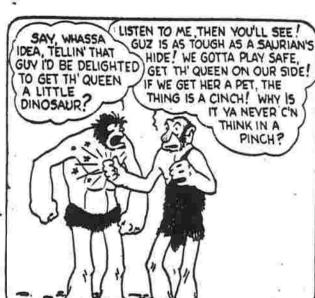
And then he dragged his cannon Just then the moon began to out. He pulled a string and gave a

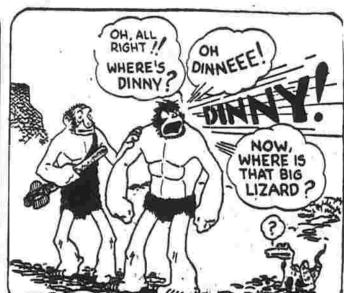
scare.

By HAMLIN

"My goodness, but I'm glad it's

ALLEY OOP











Lost, Strayed or Stolen!

By Gene Ahern

Woman—My husba...d puts a dime on the collection plate.

it would help much in a case like

Pomegranates are the newest bid for reduction of weight. The trick is to walk eight miles to find a store that carries pomegranates.

Gertrude-You want to marry

Franklin-Yes. Gertrude-But, my dear boy, you

account. With so many strikes among em-

be a general employer strike. Ella - Something is praying on Richard's mind.

Jack-Dor't worry. It will die of starvation.

SHORT TRUTHS . . . Some people care much more for their opinions than they do for facts—in truth most of us do . . . Our idea of futile effort is to applaud at a movie show or talk back to the radio announcer . . . Some men are known by their deeds, others by their mort-gages . . The reason why most people are willing to take advice is because they have followed their own so often . . If all "useless jobs" were eliminated, politics wouldn't be what they are today from trouble like work.

Mabel—You know that men like talkative women as well as others, don't you? George-What others?

Another of a more or less disap-pearing type, is the banker who could run any kind of a business but a bank.

Mother—Tell me, dear, do you ever quarrel with your husband?

Daughter—Never. But he often quarrels with me, the mean old thing!

Mere man may be permitted to vonder how women know when their hats are on straight with present vogues and styles.

Jasper-How much are they asking for the rent of your house? Casper-Almost every day now.

Professor Tugwell declares that Some people have money for the "brain trust" doesn't exist. We everything except paying their have suspected that the "brain" debts. Maybe that's the very reason part of it was somewhat mythical.

A rooster leaned his head discon-solately against the barn door; "What's the use of it all?" he said, sadly. "Eggs yesterday; chickens today; featherdusters tomorrow." Youth-Your daughter was to

give me an answer to a very important question this evening. Father-Be seated. She will down in half an hour. Youth-Is she making up her

Father—No, that wouldn't 'take her long. It's her face.

It is still true that you can kid all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the have known me only three days.

Franklin—Oh, much longer than that, really. I've been two years in the bank where your father has his and some of the people all of the time.

Mrs. Jaggs—John, I've been awake for hours, waiting for you to come home from the club. ployes, we can't help wondering Jaggs—If that isn't just like a woman; I've been at the club for hours waiting for you to go to what would happen if there should

When a man drags you off by yourself to tell you something confidentially the chances are 80 to 20 that he is using his imagination.

Better a patch on your trousers than a scar on your soul.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



If the "kick" were taken out of dancing-more girls would be

# MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT THE FLAVOR LASTS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

ON THE RECEIVING END OF A LONG PASS FROM RED KING, AND OUT IN THE CLEAR, WITH A SURE CHANCE TO SCORE,

FRECKLES

BOBBLES

IT!



WHATCHA TRYIN TO DO...GRAB TH BOORY PRIZE FOR FUMBLES ? RIGHT IN YOUR MITTS, AN' YOU MUFF IT!

GOSH, YES, FRECKLES WHY DIDN'T YOU HANG ON TO

GO OUT THERE AND TAKE FRECKLES' PLACE, EDDIE ... AND PULL THAT BALL IN, WHEN YOU GET YOUR HANDS ON IT!



JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PITT COACH "HE center on offense probably is the mo abused man on a football team. With his attention concentrated on getting the hall back to

and consequently, is more or less at the mercy or that man.

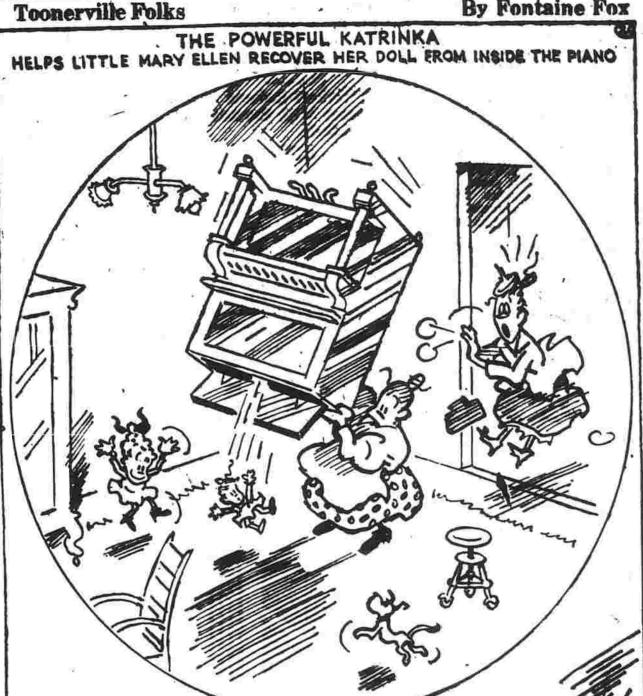
One of the most common violations of the rules practiced by the opponents of an offensive center is illustrated in the accompanying shetch.

The player on the right has sezzed the snapper-back's arm, and the next more is to pull, that arm back, throwing the centils off balance of when the hall is snapped and possibly throw the ball off its correct path.

Such action not only is hazardous to the effensive center, but it is a reflection on the character of the opponent. This is no way to try and win a football game.

and consequently, is more or less at the mercy of

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



HECK, THAT'S NOTHIN' ! YOU KNOW THIS TYPE OF CALENDAR, BUSTER? EACH I'VE GOT AN INVENTION DATE IS SEPARATE AND MUST, THAT'S A DOOZY! HOW BE PULLED OFF DAILY -WELL. ABOUT THIS? RUBBER I AM WORKING ON A GREAT GLASS ?-YEH-RUBBER INVENTION, NOW -A CALENDAR GLASS ~ IT STRETCHES OF THIS STYLE -BUT, INSTEAD INSTEAD OF SHATTERING OF PULLING OFF EACH DATE, -LOOK! YOU DROPA MINE WILL FALL OFF AFTER EVERY TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, BRINGING THE FOLLOWING DATE INTO VIEW, EGAD ?



(O Fentaine Fox, 1933) SCORCHY SMITH

RECENT HAPPENINGS = Scorchy's sudden break for Herry disconcerts his Indian capties and with Valet acristance he succeeds in escaping -

On approaching the Circle Bar Ranch Storcky lariats a deer but finds hear coment be tolor that way -

I'M A WILD AND WOOLY

POLAR BEAR, I COULDN'T GET USED TO THE CROWDS

AND AUTOMOBILES. WHY, I WAS IN SKAGWAY ONCE,

CLIP ALL TH' HAIR OFFA

OKAY, IF YA SAY

SO, BUT WHAT'S



DON'T WORRY DO YOU THINK DON'T WORK TO THAT DEER WITH IT WILL FALL OFF THAT ROPE TRAILING ? SOONER OR LATER . IT WILL WORK ITSELF LOOSE

OUT OUR WAY

YEP! THAR SHE'BE AN DERNED IF TH' FOLKS AIN'T SPOTTED US ALREADY! GOSH IM GLAD LOOK , JAKE . THERES THE RANCH HOUSE! By Williams

By John C. Terry

WASHINGTON TUBS II YOU SELLING MOT ME! THAT CLAIM OF MINE LOOKS LIKE A HONEY. OBOY, ME FOR THE LIGHTS

HO HOL I AW, SHUX! WE WAS HOPIN' MAYES YOU'D GO TO PLORIDA OR TH' SOUTH SEAS LIKE TO HONEST, I WOULDN'T SELL FOR HALF A MILLION.



By Cane

THAT MINING GUY THAT BOUGHT YOUR BIG CLAIM - HE SAYS TO COME OVER QUICK. IT'S VERY IMPORTANT.



I DON'T KNOW YIT - I CAN'T REMEMBER IF THER' WAS ANY-BODY IN' TH' CAR WITH ME ER NOT.

PARTS OR PARTNERS.

ARE YOU HURT BAD,

CURLY ?

AND-SALESMAN SAM OH, I LOST MY HAIR BRUSH GIT OUT YER BEST CLIPPERS, BARBER! I WANTCHA TO

SH-H! SOMEBODY'S

KNOCKIN' AT TH' UPSTAIRS WINDOW.

> Sam's Very Punctual! SO FAR, SO GOOD -KEEP RIGHT ON GOIN, BARBER ! SORRY, MISTER, BUT YOU'LL MAFTA COME IN TOMORROW, AND I CAN'T GO 'ROUND WITH SO I KIN FINISH TH' JOB -HAIR HANGIN' DOWN IN MY EYES



**GAS BUGGIES** 

Excuse It Please

By Frank Beck

J.R.WILLIAMS

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#### Manchester Evening Ferald

Norman streets last night resulted

the fire could be extinguished.

of Miss Olga Hublard of Manches-

#### BETURN ENGAGEMENT — JACK KELLER —

And His Westchester Biltmore Country Club Orchestra. School St. Rec., Friday, Nov. 2 Dancing 8:30-12:30. esion 25c (includes checking.

#### ABOUT TOWN

George Olds, of Winter street, won first prize at the Masonic fair held last week. Social club's setback party in the Temple Saturday. First prize was a fine turkey. Second prize, a roasting chicken, was won by M. The Amaranth drill team will have a rehearsal tonight at 6 o'clock F. Young, of Hamlin street. The at the Temple. door prize went to August Von Hone, of Madison street. Next Saturday night will be concluding party in the present series.

Past chief daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Selina Sommerville, 15 Newman street.

Herbert Crockett, a student at Boston University, spent the weekend at his home on Bigelow street.

The Manchester League of Women Voters will hold its annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. Samuel J. Kemp, 38 Cone street. The guest speaker will be Principal Arthur H. Illing of Manchester High school.

St. Mary's Men's Bible class will have a special meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the parish

The meeting of the Junior Daughters of Italy, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until Tuesday evening at 7:30. The session will be held in their usual meeting place in the Cheney building.

F. Ernest Watkins left this morning for Florida where he will spend the winter, as is his usual custom. This year he is being accompanied by Harry R. Cheney. It is Mr. Cheney's first trip to the South with the intention of spending the win-

The Everyman's Bible class will have an oyster supper tonight at 6:30 at the Second Congregational church. Scouts of Troop No. 1 will be guests and furnish the entertainment program.

The regular Monday evening bridge, whist and setback party will be held at St. Bridget's parish hall tonight, with Mrs. E. J. Mur-phy and Mrs. C. L. Mahoney at the will give more power and longhead of the committee in charge, er service. All players will be welcome.

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The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow Mrs. Leslie Kittle, 28 Lilley street. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the women will meet at the citadel. Luncheon will be served at noon and the work will be quilting and machine stitching in preparation for the annual Christmas sale, December 6 and 7.

The Bazaar committee of the Lutheran Concordia church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church, to make reports on the three-night

The Amaranth drill team will

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Patrons of Husbandry.
Dancing Until Midnight.
Walter Joyner's Orchestra.
Admission 25 Cents.

Mrs. David B. Heatley of Lydell street will be the leader of the Felevening at 7 o'clock at the home of lowship meeting at the Y. M. C. A tonight at 8 o'clock.

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Country Roll BUTTER 2 lbs. 41c

Good for table pr cooking!

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Borden's Cream Cheese Derby Lamb Tongue .... jar 27c Carlson's Pickled Herring, jar 27c

Firm, Ripe TOMATOES

2 lbs. 9e as a rock and red ripe!

Apples 4 qts. . . . . 10c 4-quart basket. Second in size only. Hand picked.

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Fresh Loin

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Cut from best quality prime lamb!

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Government Inspected Pork. Order your Thanksgiving Turkey now. Hale's usual high quality. Prices reas-

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Florida Oranges, 25 dozen ...... 45C Grapefruit. 

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Will you please help us keep our deliveries on schedule time? If you want your order early, 'phone before 8:15—it will be delivered by

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Just received another shipment of Rhode Island Johnny Cake Meal, Rye Meal, Graham Flour, and Brown Bread Mixture.

LARGE WHITE CAULIFLOWER .......25c

Try Birdseye Frosted Strawberries and Raspberries for short cake. Delicious Birdseye Peas, Beans, Broccoli and Lima Beans.

## Mrs. Anna Robb, royal matron of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will go to Bridgeport today for

the meeting of Morris Court, which is observing visiting matrons and patrons' night. A chimney fire in the house occupied by Luigi Felice at Oak and

in a call being turned in from Box 61 at that location. This called out Companies No. 1, 2 and 4. The damage was small, but it proved necessary to use considerable chemical and clean out the chimney before The Hublites Sewing club will meet tonight at 7:15 at the home the reason for the cut.

Secretary E. J. McCabe, of the retail code was adopted and retail-

Store Workers Reduced in Accordance With Provisions of Retail Code.

Part time workers in the local stores were surprised when they employees up to 65 hours a week ion Heels or, Goodyear Wingfoot opened their pay envelopes Satura and paying them wages of \$6 or \$7 day to find that their wage scale a week. Then came the blanket had been cut from 32 1-2 cents an code which prescribed a maximum hour to 25 cents an hour. Except of 40 hours and a minimum wage for announcement of the pay reduc- of \$14. Later another substitution tion, there was no explanation as to was made and this permitted a \$13 SAM YULYES

sions of the retail code it was fast as permissable to adjust wages on a downward scale as on an upward, providing the minimum in no case in a town of Manchester's size was under \$10 per week. Mr. McCabe said the 25-cent-an-hour rate came within the law as regards the retail

Prior to the NRA it was found that some stores were working their weekly wage rate. After that the Chamber of Commerce, explained ers were permitted to adopt a slid-

today that under the lakest provi-ing scale: of working minimum rate of \$10. Regular employees

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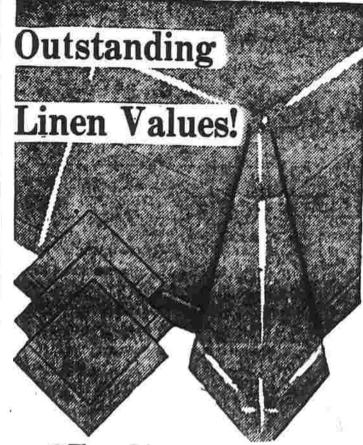
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●30x80-inch cloth

and 6 napkins These linens were purchased months ago, therefore, we can still offer them at this unusually low price for imported Irish linen damask. Plain white damask with neat hemstitched hem. Six 16-inch napkins. Poppy, rose, daisy and chrysanthemum patterns. Sets of this quality will last for years!

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# Damask Sets

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Trust Hale's to offer these beautiful damask sets at the "old time low." Hemstitched, plain white cloths with six 14-inch napkins. 60x80-inch sets, \$3.98. On today's market much higher!

Irish Linen Damask

# Pattern Cloths

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Yes! These are just the fine quality linen cloths you'll be proud to have grace your table Thanksgiving. Lovely Irish linen damask in neat patterns. If we hadn't purchased them months ago, they'd be a great deal higher NOW!

> \$3.98 70x80-inch Cloths, 70x106-inch Cloths,

22-inch

Napkins, doz. Linens-Main Floor, left.

A Special Selling! 60-Piece Decorated Dinner Sets

Service for Eight

Special Pre-Holiday Sale of the best-looking dinner sets . . . higher priced models reduced for this event. A limited number of 60-piece sets in this price group. White body with poppy design in gay 'colors. Service for eight.

32-Piece

53-Piece

A gay little set that will suit the limited budget. Rose-buds and platinum line trim.

Dinner Sets \$ 7.50

Here's a "knockout" dinner set value! American porcelain ware in a rosebud pat-tern on an ivory base. Berv-ice for eight.

53-Piece China Dinner Sets 🔊 🦳 Daisies, wild roses and Autumn sprays trim these

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dles and dishes are outlined with platinum. Service for

53-Piece Floral American porcelain with pink and blue floral trim. Embossed band. Lots of value for this price!

52-Piece English

Dinner Sets \$ 9.50 Old time English scenes trim these sets; service for six. Also 64-piece china sets, service for eight at this price. A grand value!

95-Piece Imported

Another Hale scoop! Imported china sets at \$82.50. Floral borders with matted gold handles. White China body. Limited supply . . shop early!

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Words utterly fail to express the charm of this entire set-a set that will mark you in the eyes of your guest, as a well informed hostess who knows the prevailing taste and the latest vogue in table appointment. A 61-piece Dinnerware Set WFFH 8 Service Plates. All pieces carry a 23-carat gold encrusted decoration.

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