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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933.

Start of Settle's Daring Attempt-Balloonists Made Safe Landing

(TWELVE PAGES)

Report Severe Quake

PRICE THREE CENTS

SENSATION CREATED HOUSE OF LORDS

Shame While People Are Starving," as King George Opens Parliament.

London, Nov. 21 .- (AP) - A sensation was created in the House of Lords today when just as King George concluded his speech opening the new Parliament, a Laborite, J. McGovern, cried:

"What about abolition of the means test and unemployment 'It's a shame while people are starving," McGovern, who it was re-

called had been suspended from the House of Commons on several occasions for defying speakers' rulings, continued to shout.

and in ceremonial fashion as if nothing had happened offered his his Scottish accent, broke through

the vaulted peers' chamber. McGovern's outbreak climaxed Britain's most brilliant hour of pageantry and ceremony. Finished Address

The King had just finished his speech, uttering "May God's blessing rest upon your labors," and had moved away from the throne. the crowd of black-coated Commoners assembled at the bar of the

House of Lords. stupified. Peers in their brilliant showed excellent dental care. Gold gowns and tiaras, their hands, arms and necks sparkling like stars with diamonds; foreign ambassadors and diplomats in formal uniforms and was cleanly shaven. There were no court officials and functionaries with breasts blazing with decorations, all turned eyes toward the

glowering Laborite. Nobody Interfered Several members of the House of Commons moved toward McGovern, at nobody inter fered with him. Following custom, the royal procession left the House of Lords and

lowed with a growling protest eyes and brown mustache. about the magnificent scene of riches and splendor around him.

after that came another embittered was searching for promising sites to murmur: "Living on vealth created set traps for skunks, woodchucks

like compartment to the left and nects the Hall Hill road with the centuries-old pageantry of royal naked body of a man lying face

In the black of evening dress, the American ambassador and a few of over the lower strand of a barbed his colleagues were the only solemn notes in the lavish display against ket commonly seen at carnivals was which McGovern protested.

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NEW JOBS PLANNED FOR 250,000 WOMEN

State Conferences to Take sashes than for clotheslines. Up Problem Under Mrs. Molinsky, who was gradu Roosevelt's Instructions.

Washington, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Upon state conferences next week will rest the responsibility for putting 250,000 women to work in 30 days in the administration's announced attempt to create, 4,000,000

jobs by December 16. This angle of the drive was left to more than a score of women who talked the problem over with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

She asked "as many suggestions as possible for useful work (for women) that won't compete with labor on the open market." suggestions are to be given to Harry L. Hopkins, emergency relief administrator, and head of the new civil works administration. Hopkins, meanwhile, said

hoped that by Saturday 1,000,000 would have been transferred from body and had given permission for recall what happened after he hit relief rolls to civil works payrolls.

Preparing the Checks

MURDER VICTIM NOT IDENTIFIED;

Police Believe Man to Be of Photo, Fingerprints.

bloodthirsty murder in the criminal King George took no notice of the history of Tolland County, the interruption. The monarch turned mutilated body of a man about fifty years old, which was found naked in a ditch 15 feet from the side of an His Majesty had been on the point infrequently used country road in of doing this when the Laborite's Somers yesterday, today was awaitshrill cries, with a marked burr in ing identification in the morgue of the G. H. Baker funeral pariors in Stafford Springs.

> Fingerprints and a photograph of the dead man was taken last eve-Earl Howard, a dentist, of Stafford teeth were in good condition and

peeresses in exquisite bridge work, he said, indicated the man had spent between \$250 and \$300 on his teeth.

Police, he certainly was not a laborer, accustomed to hard work, nor was he a tramp. He had long. slender fingers of the type that are generally associated with musicians or gamblers, although there is no proof of the fact that he was then the commoners trooped back through the long corridor to their chamber.

After his outburst about cuts of unemployment pay, McGovern followed with a groundless and brown hair around a partly bald head, brown loved with a groundless and brown hair around a partly bald head, brown

"It's a shame — all this, while road, found the body at 12:30 people are starving," he said, and o'clock yesterday afternoon as he and other small fur bearing ani-United States Ambassador Rob- mals. As he was walking along ert W. Bingham, from a special box- a deeply rutted road, which conbelow the throne on a dais where main Springfield highway, he the diplomatic corps was seated, glanced to the left side of the road witnessed the harsh break in the and was horrified to see the partly

The feet of the man were resting wire fence. A gaudy, cheap blanwrapped around the lower portion Most diplomats wear uniforms of the body, and tied tightly around the blanket was a piece of clothesline. Around the neck was a green necktie, with white dots, and another length of clothesline measuring about 18 feet. Both the necktie and the rope were pulled closely enough to cause strangulation. The noose was tied in a sailor's knot, and another knot was made about a foot from the actual noose toward the short end of the rope. It was seen that the rope was of the woven type and used more for window

> Calls Doctor Thompsonville last year, ran to a nearby field where Everett Worthington and Chester Hanks were loading corn stalks into a wagon. of his gruesome discovery, Molinsky acompanied them to the home of Dr. Ralph B. Thayer, medical examiner of Somers. Dr. Thayer has-

the State Police barracks at Stafford Springs, was then advised of the murder. He assigned Sergeant Harris Hurlburt and State Policeman Thomas F. Hunt, of Manches-

take up the investigation. After making a thorough search of the terrain in the vicinity for

its removal. Blood in Boad

FIND NO CLUES

Italian Race; was Evident-

Victim of perhaps the most

Costly Dental Work ning by Ernest Kirbell, official photographer for the State Police, and these will be broadcast in an effort to establish identification. Dr. The Laborite's voice rang out from Springs, also examined the teeth in the hope that they might give some clue as to the murdered man's name. Dr. Howard said that the

> The face of the murder victim callouses on his hands. His fingernails and even his toenails were manicured. According to the State

Found by Youth Tony Molinsky, 18, of Hall Hill

tened to the scene and saw at first

glance a murder had been comter, two of his ace detectives, to

ly Wealthy; Send Out

(By a Staff Correspondent)

downward in some underbrush.

Molinsky, who was graduated Notifying Worthington and Hanks

Lieutenant Russell I. Harman, of

possible clues, the state policemen —A bullet ended the colorful career had the body removed to the Baker of Sheldon A. Clark, wealthy young undertaking parlors, but not until oil company executive and sports-Coroner John Y. Yeomans, of Tol-land County had first viewed the who told police today she does not her with a billiard cue.

Mrs. Clark, a former actress to His office, the Veterans' Administration and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving will be ready by where the body was found. A trail

Not a clue was picked up in the under police guard at a hospital immediate vicinity of the spot with a severe head injury.

Death Instantaneous Saturday, Hopkins said, to distrib- of blood leading from the edge of Clark, 85 years old son of drawn on the new \$400,000,000 civil was thrown, substantiated the works fund, will be handed out by veterans bureau representatives in the road to the place where the body Sheldon Clark of Barrington, Ill., (AP)—A discovery that the sense numan disease.

Not only, said Dr. Flexner does where authorities believed he instantiated the sense where a sense where ute 2,000,000 pay checks. These, the road to the place where the body Sheldon Clark of Barrington, Ill., (AP)—A discovery that the sense human disease. the field acting as disbursing brought to the lonely road in leader, met almost instant death baffling epidemic spread was an way transport." The virus can pass took a seven inch dagger away from baffling epidemic spread was an way transport. The virus can pass took a seven inch dagger away from baffling epidemic spread was an way transport. The virus can pass took a seven inch dagger away from baffling epidemic spread was an way transport. The virus can pass took a seven inch dagger away from baffling epidemic spread was an way transport. The virus can pass took a seven inch dagger away from baffling epidemic spread was an way transport. The virus can pass took a seven inch dagger away from baffling epidemic spread was an way transport. The virus can pass took a seven inch dagger away from baffling epidemic spread was an way transport. 2,000,000 new jobs after 2,000,000 me jobs after 2,000 me jobs after 2,000,000 me jobs after 2,000 me jobs after 2,000,000 me jobs after 2,000 me jobs after 2,000 me jobs after 2,000 me jobs after 2,000 me jobs after 2,000

RED PROPAGANDA IS OUT STATE BOARD TO CONTROL SAYS NEW SOVIET ENVOY CIVIL WORKS

ON FORD MEETING Details of Organization Made Known Today—Functions Include Naming Committee Here.

> Town Treasurer George H. Waddell today received from Miss Eleathe Civil Works Administration of Connecticut, a general letter giving in detail an outline of the purposes, set-up, types of projects, hours of labor, wages, etc., relative to the government's efforts to make wage earners out of men now dependent upon public charity.

Study Information. Albert E. Behrend, assistant superintendent of charity, and Maurice Ferris, in charge of the unemployment registration bureau, were in conference with Mr. Waddell this morning for the purpose of acquainting themselves with the information brought out in the letter. All men in Manchester now unemployed were requested today by Mr. Waddell to read in full the statement from the Civil Works Administration, so that they will thoroughly understand the situation and act accordingly when they take steps to procure work.

It was emphasized by Mr. Waddell today that only men on the charity lists during October will be December 15. Those on the charity charity but are unemployed will not

Sense of Smell a Cause For Spread of Epidemics

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21. - paralysis so closely

its strength as "at least" equal to quakes of 1929 which severed translast night's earthquake, described as one of the most violent in recent years, centered in Baffin Bay, be-F. Napier Denison, director of the tween Greenland and Baffin Land. Meteorological Observatory at Vic-"That explains," a university toria, B. C., termed the recordings spokesman said, "why no one has heard anything about damage. Pre-viously we had thought the earth-shock registered in 35 years of reindicative of "the worst earthquake

Standard Time) last evening.

TRIP TO STRATOSPHERE

ENDS IN JERSEY MARSH

quake centered somewhere in the cording. Recordings in other laboratories region of Central America. We do not usually look for such things in in many parts of the world were also interpreted as showing an unthe far north, as they don't occur usually severe quake. A continuation of the shocks to-

in that latitude frequently." Baffin Bay is to the north Davis Strait, across which Charles day was shown on the instruments A. Lindbergh and his wife flew a of the Earthquake Institute at few months ago on their way to Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, in London, Hungary and in Italy.

INFORMATION TO PRESS BARRED BY MORGENTHAU Treasury Head Also Rules CALL WILLIAM FOX

How He Lost His Vast

Washington, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-

Equipment, Inc., was presented to-

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-Notables Present.

New London, Nov. 21.-(AP)

The submarine Cuttlefish, newest

the Electric Boat Company's ship-

yard at Groton, while more than

5,000 persons, including high gov-

ernment and naval officials looked

A flood of foam enveloped the

champagne was broken across it as

The guests assembled for the

launching included Henry Latrobe

Among Those Present

tendance from the Navy War Col-

lege at Newport. Rear Admiral Mo-

Names is president of the college.

In the Newport party were Captain and Mrs. Wilson Brown. The cap-

(Continued on Page Five)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 31.-(AP)-The position of the Treasury on

November 18 was: Receipts \$7,084.-

This was received after Ferdi-

day to Senate investigators.

Property.

All Public Speeches by Department Employees Must First Be Approved. Movie Magnate to Be Asked "except that we came down so fast

graphs in various parts of the

world, Fordham University experts

reached the conclusion today that

Washington, Nov. 21.-(AP)-In addition to his order prohibiting Treasury officials from giving information to the press, Acting Secretary Morgenthau has instructed all officers or employes of the Treasury to submit all public addresses they may make to his assistant, Herbert E. Gaston, for approval in advance of heir delivery. Mr. Morgenthau announced that Earle Pullie would assume the fiscal duties of the undersecretary for the next few months. He is a partner in the firm of J. and W. Seligman and Company of New York City. The announcement said he was severing all his business connections upon entering the govern-

ment service. Text of Order The text of Morgenthau's order "Treasury Department Order No

"It is ordered that the following changes in organization an procedure in the Treasury Department shall be effective immediately: "(1) All statements to the Press or to the public through interviews, nor H. Little, executive secretary of speeches, or public addresses by any officer or employee of the Treasury Department shall be submitted before release for approval by Mr Herbert E. Gaston, assist-

addition for the United States ant to the secretary. "(2) All legal matters affecting Navy's fighting forces, was launched into the waters of the local harbor today from her building slip at (Continued on Page Six)

EX-JAP PREMIER MARKED FOR DEATH bow of the craft as a bottle of

she began her stide into the water. Mrs. B. Saunders Bullard, wife of Pugilist Tries to Stab Baron Lieutenant Commander Bullard, the Electric Boat Company's plant, Wakatsuki But Police In- was the sponsor. terfere. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, who earlier in the day paid a

visit to the submarine base. His aide, Commander Aaron S. Merrill, Tokyo, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The was with him on the visit to the "Patriotic" assassination campaign base and at the launching. against proponents of the London naval treaty, of which Premier Yuke Hamaguchi was the first victim in 1931, struck again todaythis time unsuccessfully.

The target was the 67 year old came here from Boston. They were

former Premier, Baron Reijire Wa-

katsuki, who was chief of the Jap- John R. Macomber, financial leadanese delegation at the London parley in 1980. The instrument of intended attack was a ranking Japanese welt-erweight, Susumu Noguichi, armed with a dagger instead of his fists. With a companion identified by police as Haruo Matsui, a former oldier, Noguichi had almost reached the baron when police in-

tercepted them. Matsui escaped, but was arrested later near the Wakatsuki residence

Lt. Commander Settle and Major Fordney Land Huge Vicinity of Greenland Balloon Safely in Marshland—Stay All Night With New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)— By ♦ The shocks were timed at 6:28:08 coordinating data from seismo- p. m., and 6:33:18 p. m. (Eastern Gas Bag and Then Make Fordham attendants estimated Way to Civilization - Had Soared 11 Miles Above the Earth.

> Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 21.—(AP) -America's first stratosphere balloon jolted to rest in the marshland southwest of Bridgeton, at

5:30 p. m., yesterday. As hundreds of persons searched the pine woods, cranberry bogs and cultivated farms in southern New Jersey, Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. "Tex" Settle and his aide, Major Chester L. Fordney, slept the night through wrapped up in the deflated fabric of their big balloon, awaiting daybreak.

At 8:44 a. m., Major Fordney trudged through the marshlands, walking until 9:30 a. m., when he reached the farmhouse of S. N. Johnson, nine miles southwest Bridgeton.

"I'm hungry and I'd like to use the telephone," calmly announced Fordney to the startled farmer. Then he took up the telephone and notified the world of the balloon-

Dropped Too Fast "We had a delightful and unto-ward trip," Major Fordney said, as fast as we could to lighten ship.
"Although it was a pretty rapid landing, neither of us was hurt. We took our bearings, saw we wars in marshy ground, surrounded by just to put up for the night. So we got out of the gondola, wrapped

up in the belloon and slept for the Evidence that profits of more than \$4,000,900 were made within a few 'Leaving Tex' to stand watch weeks by bankers who financed orover the balloon, I struck out for ganization of General Theater civilization at 8:44.

Did Not Know Time At this point Major Fordney

showed he was still uncertain of the time by saying he had reached the farmhouse at 9 a. m. A bystander corrected him, and he said: "Oh, no, I guess it wasn't 9 o'clock. It was 9:30."

As he talked the major was helping himself to a breakfast of fried AT SUB LAUNCHING ham, potatoes and black coffee. Meanwhile, by telephone, he was relaying cross-country the details of the balloonists' experiences as they soared 11 miles above the

Navy's Latest Warship Slips earth yesterday. As he chatted gayly Major Ford-Into Water at New London ney glanced occasionally a his muddy shoes, and the marks of water which at times had almost reached his waist.

According to the altimeter within the gondola, Major Fordney said the highest altitude reached was 59,000 but the actual height attained must be officially checked. Major Fordney said the landing was made easier by the mud into which they jolted. It was very dark and after examining the terrain and finding it difficult to get . about.

Commander Settle and he decided to await daylight. The balloon, far off on the marsh could not be seen from the Johnson farmhouse. State police accompanied Fordney back to the landing spot and will guard the balloon until arrangements are made for its

The landing place is more or less protected from sightseers because superintending constructor at the of the marshy ground and visitors to the spot had a messy time of it. Many Telegrams

Telegrams for the fliers were telephoned from Bridgeton to the Johnson farmhouse, then relayed to the balloonists by newspapermen. One was from Soviet commissar of foreign affairs Litvinoff at Washington

congratulating the two men. Another from Washington stated that an Army transport plane would The gathering included Charles be stationed at Bellanca Field, New. rancis Adams, former secretary of Castle, Del., "hoping to contact you the Navy, and Mrs. Adams, who

accompanied by Robert Weeks and Seven airplanes had landed on the farm within two hours after the balloonists made known their land-A delegation, headed by Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, was in at-

Volunteers were recruited to drag the balloon and its gondols to the end of Lanning's wharf road, about two miles from the farm and about a mile from where it landed.

TELLS OF THRILLS Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 21.—(AP)
-Lieutenant Commander T. G. Settle of the strator said the night time landing in the marsh near the Delaware river he its thrills. He told of how his com from a paralysis infected brain down the close the olfactory nerves and out the nose.

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Communism Is Not a Thing PRESIDENT SILENT

His Secretary Says Thus Far No Arrangements Have Been Made for Talks.

Straining at mooring lines held by her ground crew, the big gas bag which carried Lieut. Com. T. G. W.

ettle and his aide, Maj. Chester H. Fordney, on their stratosphere flight is shown outside the yawning doors

of the big Goodyear-Zeppelin airdock at Akron, O. In the photo, taken just before the start of the flight,

attendants are seen steadying the globular gondola in which Settle and Fordney were to seal themselves

when they invaded rarified atmosphere, miles above the earth.

That Can Be Imported to

One Country by Another,

Moscow, Nov. 1 .- (AP) -Alexan-

der Troyanovsky, new Russian am-

bassador to the United States, said

today that no Communist propagan-

da will emanate from the Soviet

His statement was made in re-

sponse to a question asked in an

American press conference. He

exhibited a bit of amusement at the

can be imported to one country by

assure you gentlemen there will be

no Communistic activity on the part

of any of our officials in America."

to Washington sat under a full-

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MURDERED BY WIFE

Struck Her First With a

Paulsboro, N. J., Nov. 21. -(AP)

RICH SPORTSMAN

Billiard Cue.

Soviet Russia's first ambassador

He Declares.

embassy in Washington.

query and replied:

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 21 .-AP)-President Roosevelt went ahead with his vacation stay today silent about the talk coming in from the outside concerning an impend-

"Communism is not a thing that ing visit by Henry Ford. His secretary, Stephen T. Early, It is not a question of said no arrangements had been foreign relationship but a domestic made for a visit here by Mr. Ford In any event, I can who has refused to sign the NRA code for the automotive industry. To all appearances, mutual friends of the two are seeking a conference between the President and Mr. Ford. This meeting may

come, but there is a lot of negotiating in store to effect it. The fact that General Hugh S Johnson, industrial administrator, is going to be here this week in all

probability gives strength to the rumors. He is going to talk at Atlanta this week and there is every expectation he will also come to Warm Springs—about the same time Mr. Ford may arrive. Enjoying a Rest Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt is en-Says Sheldon Clark Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt is enthe cares of office. He is swim-

the friends he knew here in other

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given employment between now and ming in the pool here under a bright rolls between October 31 and Novsun and warm weather and visiting ember 11 will be given second choice. Men who have not yet applied for To all appearances he is satisfied be given work at least until after with the progression of the NRA December 15. As 40 men already (Continued on Page Two)

Of this number \ 35,250 persons

On or after December 1st, or

ance with preferences as set forth

in the employment of labor in con-

States and aliens who have declared

their intention of becoming citi-

All public works projects of the

character heretofore constructed or

carried on either by the public

MINISTRATION

OF CIVIL WORKS PROJECTS.

Funds at the disposal of the Fed-

jects shall be submitted to the local

Civil Works Administration on

direct to the State Civil Works Ad-

ministration. The State Civil Works

Administration shall approve these

projects with such limitations as the

Federal Civil Works Administrator

may from time to time prescribe or

8-CIVIL WORKS PROJECT AP-

Civil Works project applications

shall contain such data as are re-

Works Administration. Two copies

In carrying out Civil Works pro-

jects, the Civil Works Administra-

tion will use the operating depart-

ments of public bodies, except where

the Civil Works Administration di-

rectly carries out Civil Works pro-

Necessary funds will be allocated

to the State Civil Works Adminis-

trations by the Federal Civil Works

11-HOURS OF LABOR, WAGE

The hours of labor, wage rates,

etc., on Civil Works projects shall

the Federal Emergency Adminis-

tration of Public Works, as follows:

visory positions, so far as practica-

ble and feasible, no individual di-

project shall be permitted to work

week; provided that the clause shall

(1)-To permit working time lost

because of increment weather, or

8—The maximum of human labor

10-ALLOCATION OF FUNDS.

ministration to the Federal

Works Administration.

Administration.

be construed.

of the work.

Works projects.

RATES, ETC.

establish.

PLICATIONS.

have been allocated to Connecticut.

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION OUT

President Names Nov. 30 usual "whereases", of past procla-mations, to ask "may we on that homes give humble thanks for the blessings bestowed upon us during the past year by Almighty God."

His proclamation, handed out by a the Nation. secretary, Stephen T. Early,

Warm Springs, Va., Nov. 21 .-(AP)-President Roosevelt today ssued proclamation naming Thurs-



An Attractive List of Groceries **AttractivelyPriced**

Quaker Oats, Regula Quick Cooking, pk	
Krasdale Mayonnaise 8-oz. jar	10c
Krasdale Pears, largest can	17c
Ivory Soap, medium size cake	5c
Camay Soap, 8 cakes	14c
Me-Rit New Orleans Molasses, can	9c
Pitted Dates, 10-oz. pkg	15c
Shaker Salt, 2-lb. round pkg	6c
Dromedary Cocoanus 1/4-lb. pkg	t, 10-
Queen Stuffed Olives 7½-oz. jar	17-
Fisher's Assorted Chocolates, lb. bo	
Granger Smoking Tobacco, 8 pkgs	.25c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

day, November 30, for the regular bservance of Thanksgiving Day. In this haven where he won back his own health from an attack of infantile paralysis, Mr. Roosevalt wrote out his Thanksgiving Day proclamation. He cast aside the usual "whereases", of past procladay in our churches and in our

typewritten sheets, says: "By the President of the United States of America-A Proclama-

"I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do set aside and appoint Thursday, the thirtieth day of November, 1933, to be a day of thanksgiving for all our people. May we on that day in our churches and in our homes give humble thanks for the blessings bestowed upon us during the year past by Almighty God. May we recall the courage of those who settled a wilderness, the vision of those who founded the Nation, the steadfastness of those who in every succeeding generation have fought to keep pure the ideal of the fact that those who register the political subdivisions and equality of opportunity and hold clear the goal of mutual help in time of prosperity as in time of adver-

'May we ask guidance in more surely learning the ancient truth striving for undue riches can never bring lasting happiness or good to "May we be grateful for the pass-

ing of dark days; for the new spirit of dependence on one another; for the closer unity of all parts of our wide land; for the greater friendship between employers and those who toil; for a clearer knowledge by all nations that we seek no conquests and ask only honorable engagements by all peoples to respect the lands and rights of their neighbors; for the brighter day to which we can win through by seeking the help of God in a more unselfish striving for the common bettering

of mankind. "In witness whereof, I have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Dorothy Inoye and James W. Baker, both of Warrenville, Conn., applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office this afternoon.

LAND GIFT FOR CITY.

Bristol, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-A gift of 75 acres of land to be used as a public park was accepted today by the Bristol City Council from De-witt Page, president of the New Departure Manufacturing Company. The land is located in the residential section on the Hartford-Danbury

City officials said the property will be developed immediately under the Federal civil works pro-

HOW WILL YOU SPEND YOUR TIME THIS WINTER? Are You Interested

In Art? If So, JOIN

THE ART CLUB For particulars and membership, call on Miss Josephine Piescik, 56 School Street.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs ROBERT DOELLNER, Violinist

Monday Evening, Nov. 27

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

TICKETS 50 CENTS Tickets Also On Sale At Watkins and J. W. Hale Co.

DINE and DANCE In The Hotel Sheridan



PALM ROOM

The Sheridan Orchestra NO COVER CHARGE Or Minimum.

SPECIAL MENU Narragansett Beer On Draught. Dial 3673 for Reservations.

Opening Seturday Eve., Nov. 25

STATE BOARD

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have been taken off the charity lists. work must immediately be given to ta has been transferred and employ-222 men, as there were 222 heads ed by the Civil Works Administraof families on the lists prior to the tion, all applications for employadoption of the civil works program. ment will be made through the local Work for All.

The plan of the government is to put every one of the 262 men on the charity lists in October to work before December 1 if the man is able in Title II of the National Industo work. Mr. Waddell said today that 38 men were notified Sunday to report for work on the Summit nection with any project, preference avenue project. Two men failed shall be given, where they are qualito show up. Four others then were fied, to ex-service men with de-assigned to the job, making a total pendents, and then in the following of 40 men who were employed today order: (a) To citizens of the United under the Civil Works Administration program.

Mr. Ferris took occasion to stress zens, who are bona fide residents of first will be given employment first, county in which the work is to be It therefore behooves every unem- performed, and (b) to citizens of ployed man to file his application at the United States and aliens who the registration bureau in the old have declared their intention of be-Knox homestead as quickly as pos- coming citizens, who are bona fide

All of the old records will be used district in which the work is to be as a nucleus for the new records. performed: Provided, That these For example, it is stipulated that preferences shall apply only where after the men on the charity lists such labor is available and qualified are given work, first consideration to perform the work to which the then will be given to ex-service men.
There is nothing in the old records

TYPES OF PROJECTS to show whether or not the men registered are ex-service men.

Those Eligible. Any youth over 16 years old is authority or with public aid to serve eligible for work under the Civil the interest of the general public Works program. This means, according to Mr. Waddell, that if there are three youths in a family and ecomically desirthere are three youths and over 16 years old, they can apply for jobs. In cases where women are the heads of families, and have no

source of income, they will be extended charity until provisions are made to give them work enabling them to earn wages. Undoubtedly there are scores of unemployed men in Manchester who have managed to survive a

period of inactivity without pay so far but are now rapidly reaching the end of their resources. These men will be given outright charity until the middle of December.

Control of the civil works pro- ject. gram in Manchester will rest with No project which a public body a body of citizens selected by the is able to finance under the terms of 18. FINANCE Works Administration of Title II, of the National Industrial lution of the Manchester Emergen- Regulations thereunder, is acceptcy Employment Commission, Mr. able as a Civil Works project. Waddell said today, unless the 7-METHODS OF ACCEPTANCE state organization sees fit to appoint the same members of the local civil works committee. Whether eral Civil Works Administrator will the Board of Selectmen will sit be expended upon projecte conjointly with a group of private citi- forming to specifications as set zens in this committee to plan the forth above. All Civil Works provarious future works projects, select the men for employment and discharge manifold other duties, is a forms to be furnished by the Fedquestion that rests with the state eral Civil Works Administration.

The large tractor owned by the town was pressed into use today pulling tree stumps on the Summit venue extension project.

November 20, 1933. "General Letter No. 26 Subject-Civil Works Administra-"Attached are Rules and Regula-

tions No. 1 of the Civil Works Ad-"Local Civil Works Boards are being appointed, and further material will be forthcoming.

"In the meantime, however, call your particular attention to three points:

1. Hours of labor, wage rates, etc. quired by the Federal Civil Works See Section 11 of the attached. Note Administration, and shall be subthe special wage rates for highway mitted in triplicate to the local Civil

"2. Employes taken from relief are to be sent by the local Civil rolls must be those who were regis- Works Administration to the State tered in Relief Departments prior Civil Works Administration. One to November 11, 1988. Applicants copy shall be immediately forwardafter that date should immediately ed by the State Civil Works Ad- and Mrs. Maud Dauchy. The enterbe registered with State Employment Offices or National Re-em-

"3. Employes taken from relief rolls come under the Rules and Regulations for work relief and aliens and persons without settle-ment must be given equal chance

Very truly yours, EMERGENCY RELIEF

Executive Secretary."

November 20, 1988. 1. STATEMENT The President of the United States, on November 7, 1938, created the Federal Civil Works Ad- be fixed in accordance with the ministration and appointed Harry L. rules and regulations established by Hopkins Federal Civil Works Adminthe Federal Emergency Adminis-

2. PURPOSE The purpose of the Federal Civil Works Administration is to provide regular work on public works at regular wages for unemployed persons able and willing to work. The Board of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works has allocated to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration \$400,000,000 for this purpose.

ADMINISTRATIVE SET-UP

istrator has appointed the Emer- any one calendar month, to be sub- rier. gency Relief Commission as the stituted for the requirement of not State Civil Works Administration. more than 30 hours work in any one The Emergency Relief Commission week on projects in localities where in its capacity as the State Civil a sufficient amount of labor is not Works Administration will appoint available in the immediate vicinity the Local Civil Works Boards. 4. TRANSFER OF PERSONS AND WORK BELIEF PRO-

All persons on work-relief and all work-relief projects under way as of November 16th, 1938, in order to share in the funds available for Civil Works projects, were transferred on November 18th, 1983, to the Civil Works Administration.

S—The maximum of human labor shall be used in lieu of machinery wherever practicable and consistent with sound economic and public advantage.

4—All employees employed in

The objective of the Civil Works Civil Works projects shall be paid evening at the state armory. Administration is the employment just and reasonable wages, which of 4,000,000 persons by Movember 16, 1933. Two million of these persons provide, for the hours of labor as is confined to his home with a heavy receiving relief on Nevember 16th,

cericy and comfort. The Civil Works TRIP TO STRATOSPHERE work-relief or direct relief, are to be employed on Civil Works projects by direct transfer- than the minimum hourly wages for ence from relief to Civil Works proskilled and unskilled labor prejects on or before December 1st, 1933. scribed by the Federal Administra-

tor of Public Works, viz: That for the purpose of determining wage rates on all construction Approximately 50 per cent will be drawn from relief rolls and the balfinanced from funds appropriated by the Administrator of Public ance from the self-sustaining unem-Works under the authority of the National Industrial Recovery Act, the United States shall be divided prior to this date, if the relief quointo three sones as follows: Southern mone: South Carolina,

employment agencies designated by Mexico. Central sone: Delaware, Mary and, Virginia, Tennessee, Colorado, Utah, California, North Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nevada, and District of Co-

bama, Mississippi, Louisiana, zona, Oklahoma, Texas and

lumbia. Northern sone: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska. Wyoming, Oregon, South Dakota, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota Montana, and Washington.

The hourly wage rates to be paid on construction projects in these zones shall not be less than the fol-Connecticut being in the northern

zone, the wage rates are: residents of the State, Territory, or Northern zone: Skilled labor 1.20

established. On road projects the wage rates shall be those which have been fixed

by the State Highway Departments, in accordance with Sec. 204c of the In Connecticut they are: Skilled labor..... Unskilled labor

12. PURCHASE OF MATERIALS So far as articles, materials, and supplies produced in the United States are concerned, only articles, taken quickly. All Civil Works promaterials, and supplies produced jects must be carried on by force under codes of fair competition unaccount (day labor), and not by der Title I of the National Industrial Recovery Act or under the Presi-6- RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN dent's Reemployment Agreement, THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY shall be used in the performance of ADMINISTRATION OF PUBthis work, except when the Federal LIC WORKS AND THE FED-Civil Works Administration certi-ERAL CIVIL WORKS ADfles that this requirement is not in the public interest or that the con-No project for which application

sequent cost is unreasonable. has been made to the Emergency So far as is practicable, and sub-Administration of Public Works and ject to the provisions of the above which has not been referred by it paragraph, preference shall also be to the Civil Works Administration given to the use of locally produced Is acceptable as a Civil Works prohigher cost, inferior quality or in-

The methods of disbursing Civil Connecticut. This means the disso- Recovery Act, and the Rules and Works Administration funds, the accounting system to be established, and the financial reports which will be required on Civil Works projects will be outlined in a subsequent

EASTERN STAR PLANS BIRTHDAY PROGRAM

The local Civil Works Administra-Temple Chapter to Observe tions shall submit such applications 31st Anniversary in Party to the State Civil Works Adminis-Tomorrow Evening. tration, with recommendations for approval or disapproval. State Civil Works projects shall be submitted

Temple Chapter, O.E.S., will observe its 31st birthday at its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. The chapter was instituted in Manchester on November 19, 1902.

The first part of the evening's program will take place in the chapter room. The members will then adjourn to the banquet hall where the balance of the entertainment will be given. Dr. "Cut'em" and two assistants will proceed to demonstrate the treatment accorded candidates in former years. The program will be followed by a birthday

The refreshment committee is made up of Mrs. Dorothy Viertel, chairman; Mrs. Florence and Mrs. Viola Trotter, Mrs. Esther Knofia tainment will be in charge of Mrs. Helen Elliott, Mrs. Mildred Harri-9-OPERATION ON ACTUAL JOB son, Mrs. Margaret Keyes.

PLAN HOLIDAY DANCE AS NURSING BENEFIT

Public Health Association to Conduct Function at Country Club Dec. 29.

Mrs. William C. Cheney and her associates on a committee from the Manchester Public Health Nursing association, has set the date of Friday evening, December 29, for a benefit holiday dance, and has already engaged Wehr's orchestra to provide music. The enthusiasm

1-30-hour week. Except in executive, administrative, or superwith which the committee is already working on the affair, indicates that this will be one of the outstanding social functions of the rectly employed on a Civil Works Christmas season in town. The dance will be held at the more than 80 hours in any one Manchester Country club, the ca-

pacity of which is limited, and all who plan to attend are advised to secure their tickets as soon as conbecause of inciement weather, or venient from Mrs. Cheney or the unavoidable delays in any one week members of her committee, namely, The Federal Emergency Relief unavoidable delays in any one week Administrator is the Administrator to be made up in the succeeding 20 Mrs. Horace Learned, Mrs. Joseph of the Federal Civil Works Adminis-(2)—To permit the limitation of Van Ness, Mrs. Walter Gorman, The Federal Civil Works Admin- not more than 180 hours work in Mrs. F. J. Bendall, Mrs. C. C. Curof its occupants, said he and Lieu-

The Women of the Mose will fol-2—No person under 16 years of age shall be employed on Civil Works projects.

low a brief business meeting tomorthe balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon, could get only to withmeeting to morting the balloon and the balloon back party in charge of Mrs. Albert Tost and her committee. Six prises will be awarded and refreshments

ENDS IN NEW JERSEY

(Continued from Page One)

and that we were beginning to run a little short of ballast. I felt it would be better to land where we than to attempt to put across Dela-ware bay and land on the other

"We were traveling southwest, so rather than attempt that we de-Georgia, Florida, Arkansas, Ala-Aricided to bring the gondola down.
"We made what is called an eggshell landing. We left the gondola
and attempted to get to some kind of a home from which we could communicate with Washington. However, we found we were moored in a bayou.

Were Marconed "The tide was in when we landed and it formed a perfect most of water about six feet deep and feet around containing about 15 acres on which we had chosen

we decided it would be useless to when she lived here, and was the attempt any communication until

balloon, after removing the instru-ments from the gondola and making them waterproof for the night, and went to bed.

Swims to Land "Early today Major Fordney took off his clothing, and, holding them in his hand, swam the bayou. The next time I saw him was when he re-National Industrial Recovery Act. my breakfast. They were a welcome

> "I still have my first drink of water to take since night before last, but the hot coffee brought to me by Major Fordney helped to quench my thirst. Despite the fact we were surrounded by water all night, there wasn't a drop to drink."

Commander Settle wore a pair of dark blue trousers, white shirt with black necktie, a brown leather jacket, and high hipped boots brought to him by Major Fordney. At this point Major Fordney took

up the conversation to say "Our oxygen held up well, and our unofficial barometer showed 59,000 feet altitude. If this is official it will be a new record. We feel that the trip makes it that much easier for the next person, and we feel sure a great deal of the information we next ascension, to make a great many improvements."

He declined to comment on their discoveries concerning the cosmic rays, but said the instruments. through the courtesy of a Coast Guard plane piloted by Lieutenant Bowerman, would be taken immediately to Washington.

SEND CONGRATULATIONS. Akron, O., Nov. 21.-(AP)-Much nodding of heads and shaking of hands was evident around the Akron airport today when word was received that Lt. Com. T. G. W. Settle and Maj. Chester L. Fordney had brought their huge stratosphere balloon to earth without mishap near Bridgeton, N. J.

The man who built the craft for its flight into the upper regions, J. F. Cooper, head of the balloon division of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, a veteran balloonist himself, wore a wide smile. Cooper only a moment before the news was received had opined that Settle

must be down somewhere. "He wouldn't attempt to stay up today without ballast," said Cooper. B. E. Fulton, manager of the airport, addressed a telegram to 'Mike and Tex"-Fordney and Settle which read: "Congratulations. Hur-

ry back for inspection." Sam Townsend, operator at the naval wireless station, who had contended consistently since yesterday afternoon when wireless contact was terminated with the ship that everything was shipshape aboard showed evident satisfaction with the successful termination of the flight. Townsend particularly had unlimited faith in Settle's ability to maneuver to a difficult landing because he had made numerous balloon trips with the commander.

MOTHER WAS WORRIED. Washington, Nov. 21.—(AP)-The mother of Lieut. Com. T. G. W. a night of anxious waiting.

Only a short while before, newspapermen had been by her side with the word that there was nothing definite to report; but this did not flag her spirit. She had spent a wakeful night, explaining "I couldn't sleep unless I knew he was

She awaited the usual telegram that her officer son always sends after his venturesome flights. "I have never seen him go up, she explained to a few gathered in her Hotel Lafayette room, couldn't. But he always notifies after he comes down."

WHERE BALLOON LANDED Bridgetor N. J., Nov. 21.—(AP) The Settle stratosphere balloon landed on the marshy ground along to keep the pound down in relation the Delaware at the confluence of to French francs by purchasing the the Delaware and Cohasney rivers. latter currency. But England has The soot ir about two miles from the Ship John Light, 10 miles south of Bridgeton. Major Chester L. Fordney, one

tenant Commander Settle had thought last night they had de- deemed. scended somewhere between Baltimore and Washington Motorists, attempting to reach

PROSECUTOR RICH ILL Bristol, Nov. 21.—(AR)—ABthony J. Rich, city prosecutor and board, announced that more than a member of the General Assembly \$1,000,000 in construction projects

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Cora M. Doane Mrs. Cora Kent Doane, widow of Samuel A. Doane, died at her home did, even though it was very boggy, in New York City yesterday after a than to attempt to put across Dela- brief illness. Mr. Doane was in the grocery business in this town, and was a brother of David and Will Doane, both of whom are deceased. After her husband's death in 1811 Mrs. Doane removed to New York City to make a home for her daugh-ter, Miss Susie Doane, a graduate bergh flying their big sea-monoplana nurse. Mrs. Doane leaves another covered more than 900 miles from daughter, Mrs. Kate Loomia of Hartford, formerly of this town, widow of Norman Loomis; two grandchildren, Harold C. Loomis of 11:20 a. m., Eastern Standard West Hollywood, Cal., and Miss time) today.
Dorothy K. Loomis of Hartford. She The flight also leaves a brother, Ira Kent. whose home is in the middle west, nine hours, putting their flying and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Doane was a woman of ster-

ling character and was loved by all who knew her. She was an active have a flash light. After making a worker among the young people of preliminary survey of the ground the Second Congregational church only woman superintendent the church school ever had. After her removal to New York she became identified with the Mt. Morrie Baptist church and continued her activities there until the time of her

The body will be brought from New York tomorrow to the Buckland cemetery for burial. For the convenience of the numerous local friends of Mrs. Doane, a short servturned with the state troopers and ice will be held at the Jacques Memorial Chapel at the cemetery about 12:45 p. m.

> Thomas Heffernan Thomas L. Heffernan of 155 Beacon street, Hartford, died Sunday night at his home. Born in Hartford, he was the son of the late Thomas and Mary (Nicholson) Heffernan. He leaves a brother, Edward S. Heffernan of Hartford, and three sisters, Miss Ann Heffernan and Mrs. Elizabeth Emmett of Hartford and Mrs. Joseph T. O'Gorman of this town.

> The funeral will be held Wednesday at 8:80 a. m., at his home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Cathedral. Burial will be in St. James's

Cemetery.

the fact that the gold price was to shor to bid good-bye and clasp again boosted a dime an ounce and the hands of a sailor Lindbergh international dollar rates slipped to said had been most helpful to him.

there were quite a bit of profit tak- of the historic Bethlehem tower ing following yesterday's substan- from which Vasco De Gama emtial raily, most stock leaders were barked on his famous voyage to not unduly depressed. Sterling got India. up about 7 cents to above \$5.37 and French francs advanced .06 of a cent to more than 6.45 cents, before easing. Grains and cotton were barely steady. U. S. Government securities were slightly lower, but there w re a number of recoveries in the corporation section.

Alcohol shares were a bit heavy Distillers, Schenley, American Commercial and U. Industrial Acohol sagged around 2 to 3 points. The metal group also lagged with McIntyre Porcupine, Dome, Cerro de Pasco, Alaska Juneau and American Smelting losing 1 to 2. The rails proved a sustaining factor, issues of Santa Fe, Baltimore and Ohio, N. Y. Central and Pennsylvania holding moderate advances. Improvement was also shown by Ame.ican Can, Goodyear, Continental Can and others. U. S. Steel, Dupont, American Telephone. Chry ler, Western Union and Johns-Manville yielded fractions to a point or more.

Softness of the alcohols was attributed to renewed fears of high costs and heavy taxes. The Pennsylvania Senate approved the House bill imposing a tax of \$2 a gallon on whiskey in bonded warehouses prior to repeal. National Distillers and Schenley are principally affected by thir new tariff. The tax does not apply to liquor manufactured and sold after re-

Settle, on hearing this morning that her son had landed safely after his daily, some foreign observers have stratosphere flight, told reporters it expressed surprise that England made her "extremely happy" after has not already stepped in to halt the soaring pound. Others, however, feel there may be some sort of an agreement between the American authorities and the Bank of England whereby the British will remain neutral during the administrative experiment which envisages the raising of commodity prices through the depreciation of dollars. This Anglo-American "under-

standing," of course, bankers say, may be merely in the rumor stage and it is considered possible the British might start reprisals when couldn't. But he always notifies sterling gets up around the \$6 level. me just before he goes up and just Some financial circles, though, point out that British retaliation, through the use of the Bank of England's huge equalization fund, would be a little difficult. The English, heretofore, it is explained, have been able been able to change the france into gold, if necessary, whereas buying dollars, which are not on a gold base, might subject the British treasury to a heavy loss because the American money could not be re-

THOUSANDS GET JOB Boston, Nov. 21 .- (AP) -- Thou-

Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the Massachusetts civil works with sound economic and public advantage.

The regular meeting of AndersonCivil Works projects shall be paid just and reasonable wages, which shall be compensation sufficient to shall be compensation sufficient to provide, for the hours of labor as limited, a standard of living in de
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Famous Flying Couple Complete Trip from Lisbon in **About Nine Hours**

Horte, Asores, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindp. m. (Greenwich Meridan time-

The flight from Lisbon had occupied just five minutes less than speed something over 100 miles ar

Previously they were sighted at Saint Michaels in the Azores group.

LEAVE LIBBON

Lisben, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, with clear indications of favorable weather shead, took off from the Portuguese naval aviation base early today and pointed their big seeplane toward Punta Del

Gada, in the Azores. Lindbergh's intentions beyond the flight to the Asores were unknown but he was known to be considering a return trip to the United States by way of the Azores and Bermuda.

The American minister, Robert G., Caldwell, several prominent American residents, many aviators and a representative of the British Embassy saw the Lindberghs off.

Big Crowd At Pier The crowd was on the pier before the colonel and his wife arrived in an automobile. Mrs. Lindbergh remained in the car while their baggage was being unloaded. She refused an offer of two bottles of 300year-old port wine, explaining it was too heavy to carry in the In the officers mass at the avia-

tion base Lindbergh signed dreds of autographs. Then be called , the chief mechanics aside and handed them a packet of banknotes to be distributed among the other mechanics.

After shaking hands with the New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)— spectators. Colonel and Mrs. Lind-Financial markets displayed a few bergh embarked in the motorboat cloudy spots today notwithstanding but at the last minute hopped back Their plane was fueled and they While both buyers and sellers soured away in an easy takeoff, were rather timid at times, and swinging to the southwest in front

STRICKEN IN CEMETERY

Bridgeport, Nov. 21.-(AP)collapsed in Park cemetery yesterday, while placing laurel leaves on the graves of her husband and son, who were drowned off Milford nine years ago, and died late last night in St. Vincent's hospital. Grief and loneliness were believed to have

brought on the attack that proved Mrs. Ott entered the cemetery about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Going directly to the family plot, she began arranging the decorations. About noon, two grave diggers found Mrs. Ott prostrate

beside the grave of her husband.

WOOLSEY LEFT \$600,000. New Haven, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-An estate of \$676,698.07 was left by the late Colonel Theodore S. Woolsey, forester, who took his life at his home here on July 10, it was disclosed today in probate court. The inventory shows that before his death, Colonel Woolsey gave to

Yale University all his forestry li-

brary and surveying and forestry in-The rest of the estate goes to members of the family.

COME UP AND SEE ME SOMETIME!



NO USE TALKING, SHE'S A WOMAN OF ACTION ...

MAE CARY GRANT

UNOCCUPIED HOUSE IS GUTTED BY FIRE

Spruce Street Building Damaged This Morning; Think Chimney Overheated.

The one and a half story unoccupied house located at 240 Spruce street owned by George England, was badly damaged by fire at 5:15 Ellington and others by Judy : Patthis morning. The fire was discovered by Boleslaw Mozzer, of 241 Spruce street, who lives just across Spruce street from the house. He was unable to ring in an alarm and awakened Mr. England, who lives a short distance south on Spruce street. Mr. England turned in the alarm from the box at the corner of Spruce and Eldridge streets.

The alarm called out Companies 2, 3 and 4 and they found that the fire had started in between the partitions and was eating its way up three sides of the building, coming out through the roof. Before the blaze was extinguished the house

was badly gutted. November 15 and in order to prevent the water pipes from freezing a fire has been kept going in the furnace and there was also an oil burner in the upper part of the caused the fire is not known but it

The house was one of the many at one time owned by Cheney Brothers on that street. It was purchased Mr. England five years ago, moved back on the lot to make room for a filling station and improved. While unable to place the loss today Mr. England said that the building was covered by fire in-

SAYS U. S. MUST CLOSE ITS EMBASSY IN-CUBA

Colon, Panana, Nov. 21.-(AP) -Dr. Herminio Portell Vila, former ing Company was granted a judgsecretary of the "Cuban-American | ment against Alfred Rosenberg for Friendship Council" of Wa-hington the amount of \$1,022.14 after a and a renowned Cuban statesman, counter claim had been deducted Thompson sidewiped a machine United States must recognize the

government of President Grau. One of the two "must happen," he said on his arrival here last night enroute to Montevideo for the Pan-American conference opening and second mortgages in the action

bassador Sumner Welles, now in the "Kosty Gardens." The law day the United States, "is the worst was fixed as December 11. Fredenemy of the present regime and erick J. Cooley appraised the propwants recognition only for Cespe-

provisional president until the over-throw of his government by a coup store-house, \$300; three small which sent Grau to the presidency.) The Cuban delegation continued 500, total valuation, \$5,450. The its journey to Montevideo today.

SPEEDY FORECLOSURES ARE GRANTED BY COURT

December 11 Law Day Set in

The Federal Land Bank of of \$10.785.1/8 in a foreclosure action against Abram Stockser of rick B. O'Sullivan at a special short calendar session of the Tolland County Superior Court held in

Expert testimony was presented by the plaintiff, through Edward Keliner, Rockville real estate agent, to show the property to be valued at \$10,875.00. The aw day was fixed as the first Monday in February, 1934, for defendant and on subsequent days for other mortgage

A motion to erase was granted in the case of Adam Galinski against Rev. Sigismond Woroniecki, pastor The house has been vacant since of St. Joseph's rollish Catholic church. In this case Galinski is seeking to collect for services as church organist for which he claims to be underpaid. The suit was brought after Rev. Woroniecki house. A new fire was started in dismissed Galinski. Attorney Donthe furnace last night. Just what ald C. Fisk, for the defense, maintained that the papers had not been is thought it may have been due in served properly. He also alleged some way to an overheated chim- that the case was brought out of the list as settled, being the action

against Dore Porsetsky and others tled by agreement. of the town of Columnia, for the amount of \$1,106.67. The law day was fixed as December 11. Madison Woodward an assessor in the town of Columbia, valued the Porsetsky property at \$2,300.

Morris L. Blonstein was granted Dr. Vila Declares That It Must judgment against Alfred Rosenberg of Rockville for the amount of Either Do That or Recognize \$657.50, being net indebtedness for had been deducted.

The Kuhnly Plumbing and Heatbelieves that the United States Em- for \$35. The major claim was for driven by John Wallace of Wallingbassy in Havana must close or the plumbing fixtures, while the counter claim was for supplies from the Star Hardward Company owned by Alfred Rosenberg.

Judgment for \$8,113.03 was granted on the foreclosure of first of Eva Beasley against Samuel He asserted United States Am- Kostolefsky, of Ellington, owner of erty for the court as follows: One house in very bad condition \$2,-(Carlos Manuel de Cespedes was 500; one hen house in very good sheds, \$150; two acres of land, \$1,-

property is unoccupied. A divorce action of Albert E. The United States government Watson of Rockville, against Alexpurchased 12,500 trucks for the re- andria S. M Watson, of Alberdeen, forestation army. An average of Scotland, wa also brought to the less than \$500 was paid for each attention of the court. It was shown that Mrs. Watson came to you.

few months returned to Scotland. The attorneys for the plaintiff asked he court to recognize actual service of notice of the court action upon Mrs. Watson in Albardeen, stating that she received a regis-

Judge O'Sullivan asked if any member of the bar present knew of John N. Keeney; finance commitsuch an action as this. There was tee, Mrs. William Burke, Max no response. Watson identified his Zachernig, John McKinstry, Fran-Two Cases— Novel Procedwife's signature, showing she received a copy of the complaint.
Judge O'Sullivan allowed the findmittee, Francis Lennon, chairman; ing of actual notice. This makes it The Federal Land Bank of possible to try thi. case in January, Springfield was granted a judgment 1934, three months after the case

Judge O'Sullivan denied the defendant's motion to place upon the jury trial list the \$10,000 breach of promise suit of Laura E. Green of Rockville on Monday morning. Sev-eral other foreclosures were grant-Lounsbury of Willimantic. The plaintiff in this action is represented by Buckley, Creedon and Dana-her while the defense is represented by Mather and Mather and Samuel I. Safenovitz of Hartford.

Another case of unusual interest vesterday was the divorce action of Sam Yasmer of Ellington, against Sadie Plavinick Yasmer, who is now an inmate in the State Insane Hospital at Norwich. A motion was granted to appoint m. R. Hones, assistant attorney general of Connecticut, as guardian ad litem.

Judge O'Sullivan allowed the case to remain open until the short calendar sitting of the court on December 11, awaiting the reply from the Attorney General's office, as to what action they plan to take. It was stated in court that Mrs. Yasmer is hopelessly insane.

Two actions were declared off spite. Attorney G. C. Lessner, for of Francis J. Prichard and others, Galinski told the court that he was Selectr an of the town of Vernon. withdrawing from the case a: op- vs. William H. Yost and others, posed the motion to erase only be- seeking a contempt of court action cause he sought to leave the case for the failure to pay \$7 weekly in sean for the attorney who will re- a court order; and secondly the action of Bernard J. Ackerman, trustee, vs. William Nieman, and oth-The Tewish Agricultural Society, tee, vs. William Nieman, and oth-Inc., of New York, was granted a ers, a default and judgment for foreclosure judgment by default failure to plea. This case was set-

> City Court Case Angus Thompson, of Rockville was brought before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court on Monday morning on the charge of violatio, of the rules of the road. Thompson was arrested by State Policeman Thomas Hunt of the Stafford Springs Barracks on November 17, at 5:30 p. m., on the Hartford turnpike highway tween the Town Farm and the South street Junction following an

automobile accident. It was shown in court that ford on the day in question when he drove his automobile on the wreng side of the road.

Judge Fisk found the accused guilty and imposed a fine of \$7 and costs which were paid. This case was investigated on

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood

Give Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank

Americ on July 7, 1980, and after Friday afternoon by the State po- protested by the Republican leadlice after a complaint had been received at the Stafford Barracks.

The Democratic City Committee has organised for the municipal election which will be held within Scotland, presenting a registered election which will be held within mail card bearing her signature the coming month. The committee organised as follows: Chairman, Frederick G. Hartenstein; secretary, Francis B. Cratty; treasurer, John N. Keeney; finance commit-Clarence E. McCarthy, John N. Keeney and Francis B. Cratty.

The question was brought to the attention of several of the political leaders of the city of Rockville yesterday of a default upon the part of the Boy Scouts Troop at of the Democratic city committee Union Congregational church. in posting notices for the ward and general Democratic caucuses held

It was shown that the notices were not published five days prior The results of the membership conrequired by law, having been posted only three days. The question in this city.

Henry Schmidt, Republican Registrar of Voters, would not say whether the Republicans planned to contest the nominations.

Flags, are at half mast today for the late Frank H. Milne, district superintendent of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company whose funeral was being held this afternoon. Mr. Milne was a member of the old Connecticut National Guard Company "C."

The first quarterly conference of the Rockville Methodist church is to be held tonight at which the district superintendent, Rev. G. C. Scrivener, will be the speaker. Tenderfoot examinations were given last evening at the meeting of the Boy Scouts Troop at the The annual membership cam-

paign of the Tolland County Farm

Bureau opens this afternoon in the

Cors Elliott in charge. The Public Works Department sanded the streets early yesterday morning due to the light snow fall

early yesterday morning. No accidents were reported about the center of the city.

INSTALL LOCAL CIRCLE'S OFFICERS IN HARTFORD

Daughters of Isabella Groups Garde Hotel Sunday.

thirteen towns of Tollanc county. Officers of St. Margaret's Circle, crease in pay amounting to about to the holding of the caucuses as tests will be announced on Friday Daughters of Isabella, were duly ten per cent. installed Sunday afternoon at a group installation of circles at the 1929 level, officials of the company Garde Hotel, Hartford, which was said, and makes the scale conform has now arisen as to whether the A public card party will be held Garde Hotel, Hartford, which was said, and makes the scale components of nominations will be tonight by the fourth division of attended by upwards of 500 mem-

the Ladies Aid Society of the Union bers. A banquet followed the osre-Congregational church at the mony. church social rooms opening at 8 o'clock. Prises will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

The work of collecting the personal taxes is now in full swing at the town clerk's office with Mrs.

Cora Elliott in charge.

St. Margaret's of this town are as follows: Past regent, Mrs. May Mc-Veigh; regent, Mrs. Helen Donatos: vice regent, Mrs. Bessie Lappen; recording secretary, Mrs. Sarah Esaley; financial secretary, Mrs. Alice Hunter; treasurer, Mrs.

Lillian Carney; chancellor, Miss Stephanie Tunsky; monitor, Nellie Smith: custodian, Mrs. Florence Catana; inside guard, Mrs. Anna Falkowski; outside guard, Mrs. Margaret Wilson; trustee for three years, Mary Tierney; two years, Mrs. Nora Keeney; banner bearer, Mrs. Josephine Emonds; or-ganist, Mrs. Minnie Carrington; guides, Mrs. Fannie Sullivan and

Mrs. Mary Brown.

WAGES INCREASED. Seat Officers Jointly at nounced a wage readjustment for between 700 and 800 employees. Under the terms of the readjustment, workers will receive an in-

The action restores wages to the

Overnight A. News

Lebanon, N. M.—Fire wrecks the Harrison block, with a loss esti-mated in excess of \$40,000. Newport, R. L.—Mrs. Gertrude Stuyvesant Rodgers, about 80, widow of Admiral Raymond Perry Rodgers, U. S. N., dies. Lanesboro, Mass. — Lanesbore schools forced to close until Janu-ary 2, because of lack of funds.

TROJANS TO MEET The Trojans Basketball team will hold a business meeting at William Ferguson's home at 401 Center street this evening, instead of Wednesday as, formerly planned. All players are requested to be present not later than 8:30 p. m.



an electric water heater on the rental plan

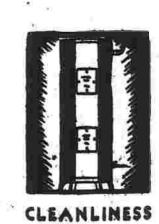
You do not obligate yourself to keep the heater

We will install an electric waterheater in your home with no installation charge (except in cases of special service) for your use as long as you wish on the rental plan. We also maintain and move the heater at our expense. There is no term intract. Here is your chance to "try" electric water: ing.









Small monthly rentals applied towards purchase

The monthly rentals covering use of equipment, maintenance, and moving expense are very low, varying from \$2.50 for the small heater to \$3.50 a month for the large heater. Furthermore, all rentals paid in during the first two years from date of installation are credited towards purchase. If you decide to own the heater, your "trial" really costs you nothing.



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. Operating cost for normal use is guaranteed not to exceed a certain amount - which is surprisingly low. Be sure to ask what this guaranteed cost is for your home.

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The Manchester Electric Company

Support Your Hospital By Attending The Benefit Concert Monday, November 27th.



Smartest Style Creations Direct From New York At These Special Prices Reg. Price \$16.75 \$14 84

THE WILROSE DRESS SHOP

Hotel Sheridan Building

-FOURTH-

ANNIVERSARY VALUES

CONTINUED FOR THIS WEEK

At the request of a great many of our customers who found it inconvenient because of weather conditions to do their shopping last week.

The Season's

DIT.OT
\$11.84
\$10.84
\$8.84
\$7.84
\$6.84
\$5.84
\$4.84

A Sale At Anytime

IS A VALUE EVENT TO BE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

The Wilrose Dress Shop

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS CONSIDERING THE PROPER POSITION FOR DRINKING LIQUOR.

HERE'S THE REAL PROBLEM

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

It has never seemed to us that the bespatted and betopped Grover A. Whalen, New York's most outbrightly in the capacity of a sage in fine houses—like Mr. Strawn. as when acting as a master of ceremonies; but we are everlastingly with him in the matter of waiters'

lis' NRA administrator, is trying to fingertips to obliterate the living bring about the abolition of the tip- matrices of their prints, and surping system. Under the Presi- geons admit that such operations dent's re-employment agreement would not be extremely difficult tips must not be included in the and hotel workers. Employers find would perform such an operation this ruling burdensome because, in for the purpose indicated, because after she marries Harry Bannister, to throw out any poisons which may many hotels and restaurants, the there are always some surgeons and former husband of Anne Harding, be irritating the walls of the blood tips have hitherto constituted a physicians who, like the black sheep screen star. If she does, it is sublarge part of the employes' earn- in every other profession, are not mitted that the village gossips— to add two more good habits which ings. The patrons have really been reputable. If skin-grafting the should there by any chance be such will be of great benefit to you. serve them, in large part if not save a criminal from the gallows or Mary. According to all accounts 9 to 10 hours of sound sleep. If poswholly, and now the proprietors find a long term in prison, and if the she could have done quite well in the sible, you are to rest, lying down, over again. Naturally they object. a rather long and grueling experi- she hadn't been able to do still bet-Naturally, too, the hotel and res- ence, there need be little doubt that ter on the stage with her voice. taurant workers object to having there will be some dope-demoralized the bulk of their compensation come doctor to do the work. from their tips and are opposed to the position of the proprietors who gation has built up a finger print | Health and Diet want the old system to continue.

Whale sympathizes with the waiters in their desire to be paid regular wages like other people, but he this invaluable identification agency also understands that if the waiters get both tips and wages they will have a considerable edge on their bosses, who will simply have to dig down into their receipts for a greatly enhanced payroll and face the stiff problem of how to boost charges to meet it-without losing

In this dilemma he proposes that the NRA recognize the right of restaurants and hotels to add to each meal check a 10 per cent service charge which shall be in lieu of any tip; then fix the waiters' wages at a proper point, putting them on the same basis as other workers.

There was a time, not so tremendously long ago, when, outside the very largest cities, if you tried to give a waiter a tip he would refuse it; you would have insulted him. He did his work, was paid by the boss and was not, he would give you to understand, a beggar or a subject for alms any more than you

The whole institution of tipping last fifty years. Before that it for their Community Chest and percentage of those who have high wasn't exactly safe to try it on. European contacts and the Pullman Car Company taught this country help it take care of its unemployed, ly depend upon dietetic changes. accepting tips.

Mr. Whalen says: "I know for a that causes a man to rely upon the fluctuating generosity of a fickle public for a living."

Some day some philosopher more profound than Grover Whalen may produce a great thesis on the extent to which tipping has undermined the old independence and true self respect of the American people. Meantime it is gratifying to know that at the very core of that sys- the Capitol City's policing aspect, and starch. tem. New York city, there is at that is a fair question for debate habit of living which tends to bring least one person of very consider- whether the Police Beard is express- on high blood pressure. Athletes able present influence who is put- ing the city's appreciation of a who'secure large amounts of exerting in his best licks to get the tipping iniquity out of the life of ing to bribe a rotten one into being has been lowered sufficiently by the America.

ANARCHISTS.

We don't hear much about anarchists, these days, but there was a time back in the last century, when the word was as familiar and as fearsome as that of Communists or Reds during Mitch Palmer's ascendency. The anarchist was a fel-

low who didn't believe in any law nomic program which to reasonable at all. They hanged a batch of minds holds forth promise of somethem in Chicago once, it may be thing better than the experimental ing several policemen.

revolutionary anarchist has faded afraid to submit its proposals to its from the picture, his place being constituent Chambers for endorsetaken by the Bolshevist, who be- ment. The business men of the lieves in the most exact and force- country are anxious enough, in all ful of laws.

are people like Silas Strawn, Chica- theories or isms; they are not comgo corporation attorney. Mr. mitted to any partisan leadership: Strawn is leading a division of Mr. what they want is better times. Harriman's small army of United States Chambers of Commerce di- Chamber and its chief, Mr. Harrirectors in a drive against the NRA man, have nothing to offer but and all its works. The NRA and criticism which lacks every element its codes are law but Mr. Strawn of constructiveness and have no declares them to be unenforcible. more profound suggestion to make "There is not money enough and concerning fiscal policies than a rethere are not men enough," he de- turn to the gold standard morass of fiantly shouts, "to put a strait jack- 1929-and since these criticisms and et on American business!"

is the law when it conflicts with back to the more than 1,300 Chamthe ideas of Silas Strawn?"

once thought. When President be tolerated by the member Cham-McKinley was shot he printed in his bers without outspoken protest. paper the opinion that it was no There is no partisan politics in He was put in jail.

GRAFTED DIGIT TIPS.

Stories are beginning to circulate in police circles about crooks having Mr. Whalen, who is the metropo- skin-grafting operations .on their

There is not much comfort in the minimum wage set for restaurant reflection that no reputable surgeon aying the wages of the people who fingertips is at any time likely to themselves called on to pay them crook has the stamina to undergo

> The Federal Division of Investiunit of four million records, the largest in the world. If the underworld should successfully counter by the adoption of an effective technique of its own, crime prevention would have received a serious set-

The forces of the law, however, are not likely to be helpless in the face of this new threat. Crooks but not the greatest surgeon in the Conceivably there might arise some case in which fingertip grafting was necessary for the preservation of the member. But it would not be difficult to make ample provision for such cases and at the same time enact laws that would make the wearing of transplanted finger tips prima facie evidence of habitual criminalism and render the smeared long term of imprisonment.

HARTFORD POLICE.

While the people of Hartford face the difficult task of raising \$856,000 while the federal government is pouring money into the city to the very bad system of giving and the Police Board of that city deems the time propitious to fatten the to take a fruit juice fast, and during pay checks of eleven members of this time you will be pleased to find fact that many who accept gratui- the department by the simple pro- the blood pressure is coming down. cess of promoting them; creating, If you can place yourself under the when necessary, new department perienced in fasting patients, you created. Also thirteen detectives, and you will find this will yield whose pay was recently raised, have

> been moved up in grade. highly-scented details of Hartford's which I recommend, using a moderlocal politics, perhaps, to gather the ate amount of meat, and plenty of full significance of this proceeding cooked and raw vegetables. If you of a lame duck administration; but are to keep the blood pressure we do know, from a sky view of use only small amounts of sugar reasonably good. Or, as a third fast and diet, the patient is to start proposition, whether this is just one gentle exercises each day and is to of those last grabs that must be supplement them with passive exercise such as massage. As tests have walk about two blocks, they, begin Miss Etta Wilson spen, the weekmade while the grabbing is still pos- shown that patients with high blood to ache and burn and get so sore I end with friends at Wapping.

remembered, for bombing and kill- efforts at recovery now being made. with plenty of blundaring, by the Since those times the wild syed national government it need not be

conscience, for solvency and sta-The only anarchists, sowadays, bility. They are not committed to

But so long as the United States this lonely monetary suggestion are In other words, "Of what weight being broadcast without reference bers, there grows up some wonder-That's what one John Most, be- ment as to how much longer this whiskered violent anarchist leader, campaign of mere obstruction is to

crime to kill a ruler because any this. The situation has gone far ruler was usurping the power to beyond that. American industry control the action of other people. and bona fide business belong on one side of the fence, the same side as About the only present day an- the farmers and the factory workstanding handshaker, shone as archists wear good clothes and live ers—the super-bankers, the defiationists and the Harrimans on the other. The side for the member Chambers should be apparent enough.

HAVE A CARE.

poisons from the large intestine, it

the intestinal action becomes regu-

lar and 2 or 8 natural movements

By the use of the fast, rigid diet,

Each night you are to secure from

tension.

repose. Avoid hurry, worry,

refreshed, rested and relaxed.

way to establish a mental feeling

that you have plenty of time to take

to build up an interest in some

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Meniere's Disease)

drain and lancing was necessary.

was not operated on. For some

years since, I have a "caving-in'

the right side, I have a feeling of

falling from a great height. While

walking. I sometimes experience the

sensation of being drawn backward

or an uncontrollable force pulling

me to the right. I was partially

deaf for some years but seem to be

getting over a chronic catarrhal

condition and my hearing is some-

Answer: It is quite likely that the

infection in your ear spread up and

involved the balancing organ in

your ear, which causes a peculiar

feeling of falling 'and being drawn

backward. This is called Meniere's

disease. It is more than probable

that you still have some infection in

your middle ear. Try to overcome

the remaining catarrhal trouble by

using the right diet. If you have

not read my article on Catarrhal

Deafness. I will be pleased to send

it to you if you will write me, en-

closing a large self-addressed,

stamped envelope. Manipulative

treatments or massage of the neck

Question: Mrs. K. H. asks: "Will

you kindly state whether or not

Melba toast contains starch and

how the starch content compares

with ordinary wholewheat toast? Is

Melba toast all right to use in com-

bination with eggs and milk dishes

cheese, cottage cheese, junket, etc?"

from white bread toasted so thor-

oughly that all of the starch is con-

verted into pure dextrin and, there-

fore, combines perfectly with any

other kind of food. Melba toast

combines well with any other kind

(Blue Lips)

the cause of blue lips and what

would you advise to overcome

lips are caused by poor circulation

which is drubtless due to some

gest that you send me a large, self-

addressed, stamped envelope for my

free leaflet called "Heart Derange-

(Burning Feet)

Question: Mr. William S. writes:

Answer: I assume that the

heart derangement. I would

Question: Lynu asks

them?

Answer: Melba toast is made

may also be beneficial.

what improved.

Question: Mrs. Barbara T. writes:

patience and mental

Mary McCormic, Battling Mary, opera singer who the other day is sidvisable to use the enema at walloped a writing woman while least once a day until such time as the latter was trying to sell to a newspaper a story of Mary's divorce occur daily. settlement, is coming to Connecticut to live on a farm, she says, and deep breathing you will be able squared circle with her fisties if after the noon meal. Some of the

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy CAUSES AND TREATMENT OF

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE The way you live determines your sure. Whenever the blood pressure may be able to smear their prints is too high, the first thing you are by grafting akin on the finger tips, to do is to adopt those good habits of living which will bring about the most rapid recovery. This disease world could hide the fact that such is not an incurable one, and in an operation had been performed every case I have ever seen where the patient was willing to follow instructions exactly, the blood pressure has been reduced to safety. However, if the cure is to be permanent, the patient must continue to follow those good habits of living which alone maintain a normal blood

Wrong habits of diet come first in causing high blood pressure. These patients usually have good digestions and do not realize that the careless way they eat is harming individual subject to a sufficiently their health. Upon closely questioning hundreds of patients with too high a pressure I have found they are great starch and sugar eaters. Their meals consist largely of meat bread, pancakes, corn, macaroni, cakes, pies and puddings. This type weight and explains why the largest blood pressure are overweight. The care of both the elevation of pressure and the overweight must main-

At the beginning of the treatment for high blood pressure, you offices into which the beneficiaries should take a long fast, but it is not may be eased. Two more captain- advisable to take a long fast at home without suitable direction. cles, one more lieutenacy and sev- However it is safe for you to use eral new detective-sergeancies are the short fast of five days at home,

After the fast, when the pressure has been reduced to nearer normal We don't know enough about the you will get the best results if you down you will succeed better if you

HERBLOCK, Behind the Scenes in

SHOULD GIVE MORE

THOUGHT TO THE

POSITIONS AFTER DRINKING-

Big Four Packers Refusé to Heed Altar or the Ax? Lesson, Back for One More Slap Officials....Mr. Ickes Tells Mr. sky Handed Out!

Evening Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington .- The big packers, good mental habits which you are to spanked once, are back here for cultivate are calmness, peace and more of the same. Their newly-proposed marketing You agreement, contents of which are will find it will pay you in every guarded closely, looks like the first

one offered. The first one was turned down things easy. It is also a good plan by Secretary of Agriculture Wal- have made to get off the spot have lace because it didn't assure better been made strictly in private. . hobby or recreation which will take cattle, sheep and hog prices for your mind completely away from farmers and didn't protect consum- lekes, ickes and lekes. everyday affairs and will leave you ers. Independent packers didn't

think it was so sweet, either. sing, like the Three Little Pigs,

'Who's Afraid?" If this keeps on, and unless the blood pressure and wrong habits of the right inner ear about seven ers are likely to find themselves swell idea. living must be considered the most years ago. The eustachian tubes threatened with imposition of fed- priated. important cause of high blood pres- were opened, causing the abscess to eral licenses. Roosevelt has prom-The mastoid became infected but any decision as to packers. Allo- to consult Oil Administrator Harold cation of the amount of purchased Ickes. meat animals among packers still is provided by the revised code. Each two letters. But he signed them.) sensation, and, if I turn my head to packer would know the amount of

the others' bids. Competitive bidding at Chicago Virtual control of supply by the Big four would make for monopoly. Then the American Institute of Meat Packers, which presents the

agreement and proposes to make and differentials in various territories. Opponents say this would end price competition in selling.

The A. I. M. P. also still insists on allowing the NRA only partial access to its members' books, which is another point at issue.

The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening at seven o'clock, the topic being "Avoiding Shams and Pretenses" with Miss Ruth Blinn, leader. Dudley Douglas of Springfield,

home here. Miss Anns Heyart of North Coventry was a week-end guest of Miss

Johnston motored to Boston on busines: Friday Sunday visitors at the home of A. E. Pinney were Mr. and Mrs.

mouth College this past week-

Since Sol Bloom's Italian cook ... Altar or The Ax for Italian chased a Fascist diplomat with a carving knife, the social racket here Ickes What a Feed Mr. Skvir- has had no such excitement as that has had no such excitement as that packs her own cigarettes, wicked in Russia. A nice group of guests caused by Mussolini's order that his looking long negro-brown ones, imgovernment's officials marry or re-

gusto Rosso, of Lieut. Col. Maro that she knew nothing about others do you know that I completely Pennaroli, military aide; of First and wouldn't experiment. Said it forgot to tell Miss Strong that the Secretary Bartolomeo Migone, of was sentiment! Secretaries Andrea Ferrero and Giuseppe Tommasi-all bachelors- was equaled only by excited speculation around town as to what they were going to do about it. Thus far any moves these gents

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes sent a letter to the adminis-Now the Big Four return as if to trator of public works, urging allocation of some federal funds for irrigation works on Indian land. Works Administrator "My history includes an abscess in AAA changes its policy, the pack- Harold Ickes replied that it was a

> Fortunately, no oil lands were inised Wallace complete backing in volved. Or they might have had will meet at the Conference House

(Ickes may not have read

Skvirsvk Gives a Gorge. Just before Envoy Maxim Litvin- Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston now is the farmers' only price pro- off arrived, Soviet Representatives spent Friday afternoon and night Clair L. Robinson of Columbia. The tection, according to the liberal Boris S. Skvirsky gave his last large with Mr. Platt's parents, Mr. and group in AAA, and if packers knew annual dinner party for friends. The Mrs. Addison E. Frink. they weren't bidding against one occasion was the 16th anniversary another they could jam down prices. of the Bolshevik revolution. Candlesticks, nut baskets, autumn given by the Juvenile Grange at the

were in red. allocations, would establish prices ties, chicken with pea-stuffed arti- Covell won the turkey. Mr. Henchokes, pate de foie gras and baked dricks gave five gallons gas and one ice cream gave everyone plenty to quart oil to be auctioned off, the clothes at his own parties. He left Gilead, Mrs. Oliver Hill of Coventry of Mrs. Edith Isham. For the next

Russia before Moscow entered in- and Howard Green of Andover. ternational diplomacy in a big way.

Welles, Jr.

Mass., spent the week-end at his

Helen Siebert. Charles Blankenburg and George

John Guinan and family of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Filbig and family of Manchester. John G. Talcett, Jr., and Henry Rider of New Haven were week end guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott, Sr. Miss Dorothy Wood as the guest of Malvern Mathers attended the Dartmouth House party at Dart-

Mrs. Lester Meyer and infant son, William Richard, returned home from Manchester Memorial Mrs. George Dawson has return-"I have suffered over two years ed home from a visit at Laporte,

sible and before the owner of the pressure are frequently poor it very much if you would let me breathers, it is advisable to train yourself to breathe deeply and to make a determined effort to get more fresh air into the lungs. The best plan would be more fresh air into the lungs. The for you to consult a hiropodist and selections.

the Manchester Tigers the score being 38-18 The game was fast. referee was Franklin G.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hale and son, Newell, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Daw-

A musical travelogue by the

Pinney vill be given under the auspices of the Golden Rule Club on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the ase ably room of the church. A silver collection will be taken. These young women will show pictures aken on their recent motor trip, which included 26 states, Mexico Canada and Catalina Isand, the home of the popular author, Zane Grey. Miss Margaret Welles will give several dramatic readings. Everest and George Guinan of Windsor will entertain with harmonicas. There will also be other selections by home talent which will he the aurprise of the eyening. The musical under the direction of Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Jr. Admission will be free and the members of the Golden Rule Cub hope their many friends will avail themselves of this opportunity to enjoy an evening in Talcottville. The Congregational church

Somerguille invites the people or Talcottville chur b to attend missionary rally tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be addresses by Di. Rockwell Harmon Potter, president of the American board, and Dr. Ernest M. Halliday, general secretary of the Home Boards. The ladies of the church invite everyone to a social half-hour following the addresses.



By JULIA BLANSHARD

the 24 items listed by Miss Max- Puerto Rican weeds. wanted her step-ins back, she her brand. must come out to their house and hunt for them. "I'll be there?" Marilyn wrote in reply.

An Exciting Era, This exciting times in history to be that made by the "Entre Nous" in Hendrik Van Loon said at a lunch handsome hall-way, red-carpeted given in his honor aboard the Mau- stairs wind up both sides to the retania the other noon. He listed main entrance and between them the fall of the Roman Empire and is a lovely little stone fountain the Referention, when new with a beautiful sculptured figure worlds were being discovered as holding an empty urn. But it the other two most fascinating won't be empty long! As the first eras. And now, he maintains, flash comes of the arrival of rejust as in other times, nobody knows what to do about anything! So saying, Van Loon plans to lights playing. It is even rumorsail soon for a cruise around the ed that, for the first night, chamworld, to see if anybody, anywhere, pagne may pour out of the urn. really knows what everything is "Jimmy," who is both his second and fourth wife, goes with

Sticks to the Weed of Arts and Decorations, always only English-printed newspaper erto Rico. The other day at lunch she said they were the up. Finally one of the girls, with a only kind that she had ever smoked, terrible start, said: "My goodness,

It seems that back in ish American War, she knew the New York, -The other evening in famous San Franciscan, Edwin Elsa Maxwell's charity "scavenger Emerson, who at that time was hunt," one of the 200 society couples one of Theodore Roosevelt's seeking the prize, brought in Rough Riders. When the war Marilyn Miller's autographed pink ended Emerson sent her his satin stepins. These were among Rough Rider hat, filled with these well as things that must be hunted ladies didn't smoke in those days, for and produced at the party.

The day afterward, Marilyn got being independent, kept right on. a note from Louis Bromfield (who No amount of cigarette advertisbeen one of the judges) and ing or personal persussion of her Mrs. Bromfield, saying that if she friends has ever made her change

A Repeal Surprise Every restaurant and speakeasy in town is planning some original way of calebrating the end of prohibition. One of the "This is one of the three most most unusual little gestures is 250-pound Dutch the East Fifties. As you enter the peal; a button will be pressed and on will go the water, with spot-

That Strong Tea Party The most amusing tea of week's was that held at Park Lane by ladies of the press for Anna Louise Strong, manag-Mary Fanton Roberts, editor ing editor of the Moscow News. ing Miss Strong never showed tea was this afternoon?

Mrs. Eunice (Brown) Bishop, wife and the local society furnished reof Fred H. Rishop, died at Windham freshments. Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic Saturday forenoon, class meeting at the Sadd Memorial Mrs. Bishop was born in Scotland, Conn., August 27, 1870, the daughter of George and Anna Brown, Besides her husband she leaves one they heard a very interesting addaughter Mrs. Myrtice Mathewson, dress by Rev. Frederick Allen, pasfour sisters and one brother. The tor of that church. funeral was held in the Congregational church this afternoon. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin officiated.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society Thursday at 10 o'clock for an allday meeting. Members are to take sandwiches. Coffee will be fur- as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and

nished by the society. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children if Wapping and Donald Woodward, Mr. and Mrs.

There was a large crowd Friday evening at the social and dance leaves, plates and other trimmings town hall. Miss Mary Merritt won the prize for the prettiest costume. Appetizers of caviar on blintzes A Hebron party won the prize for and sturgeon, borscht, lobster pat- best dancing set. Mrs. Ellsworth eat. Russian newsreels were shown. society cleared \$12.75. The judges Skvirsky doesn't wear evening were Mrs. Norman Warner of held Saturday evening at the home

visited her parents and children at thems, and also with the seven the parsonage Sunday afternoon.

The dedication of Wapping Community Church House will take place Sunday afternoon, November 26 at three o'clock. All interested are cordially invited. The build-Misses Miriam Welles and Florence ing is a one story brick structure. In the front section are three rooms, one large one to the right of the entrance, and two to the left. These will be used for class rooms and social rooms. To the rear is a large room to be used as assembly room, dining room or gymnasium. Locker rooms and a kitchen open from the room.

Tuesday evening, November 28. the Community Players of Manchester will present a play "Peg o' My Heart" for the benefit of the building fund. The play was very well received when given at the Whiton Memorial hall early this month and those in charge hope to see the new building well filled. Mrs. John W. Graham of

northern part of the town spent the week-end at the home of her son the screen, will be married Januand his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham, Jr., of Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Inez G. Files motored to necticut farm," she said, "that has Boston, Mass., last Thursday where cows and potato patches and things she spent the week-end. _

Mrs. Harry W. Snow received the news of her sister-in-law's death last Saturday, Mrs. Fred Bishop of Andover. The funeral is to be held this afternoon at the Andover church with burial in the Andover cemetery.

Maureen O'Sullivan, bleak-baired Irish film actress, was reported resting comfortably in a Hollywood Mr. and Mrs. George Nevers of

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter last night.

erated church last Sunday evening. There were 36 present. The subject was "Young People in the Church." There was a hymn sing

Instead of the regular Men's Bible library last Sunday the members motored to the Second Congregational church of Manchester where

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins had Mrs. Howard Stanley and daughter Jean of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Squier, and Mr. and Mrs. dinner was in honor of the birthday of Mr. Hutchins.

Mrs. Cecil Gates and Miss Gertrude Gates of Hartford motored to Columbia Sunday morning and attended the service at the Columbia Church.

The Young people gave their play "Love a la Carte" at Hebron. Friday evening for the benefit of the Hebron Athletic association.

The weekly choi. rehearsal was few weeks they expect to be very Mrs. Gladys Durston of Hartford busy, with the regular weekly an-Christmas numbers to be presented by the Tri-County Union Chorus : of fifty voices at the 'ebron church the last Sunday evening in December. All of the members of the Columbia choir expect to sing with this chorus, and nine of them at-

tended the rehearsal held at Hebron Sunday afternoon. Several from here want to the Lebanon Congregational church Sunday evening to see motion pictures of the World's Fair, with an address by Prof. Jones of the Con-

necticut State College. Severe colds are going the rounds here among the school children, and also among their elders, the extreme unseasonable cold partly blamed for it.

STAR TO MARRY AGAIN

New York, Nov. 21,-(AP) -Mary McCormic, singer of opera, who was divorced November 14 in Los Angeles from Serge Mdivani, is planning another marriage and life on a Connecticut farm that has "cows and potato patches." Miss McCormic said last night she

and Harry Bannister, film actor and former husband of Ann Harding of "We are going to live on a Con-

like that. I love to dig potatoes.

SCREEN STAR ILL

Hollywood, Nov. 21 .- (AF) Mr. and Mrs. George Nevers of hospital today after an emergency Springfield, Mass., were the guests operation for acute, cancadditis

TO REPEAT CANTATA FOR THANKSGIVING ments.

"Faith and Praise" to Be Rendered by North Methodist Church Choir Next Sunday.

"Faith and Praise," the Thanksgiving cantata, successfully pre- quiet him, and urged him to cease giving cantata, successfully pre-sented last season by the North his remarks inside the Chamber of Conn. River 450 Methodist church choir, will be repeated by them on Sunday evening, November 26, at the church. The singers were invited to render the turbed. When he burst out, I tried West Hartford Trust. — cantain in sevreal other churches in cantata in sevreal other churches in to restrain him." this vicinity, and it was well received

has been the choir director for sev- taken of the affair. The formal Aetna Fire 32 eral years, gives full credit to the position at the moment of the out- Automobile 17 spirited and loyal group of young burst was that the Commons had Conn. General 24 people, for the excellence of the been summoned by the King him- Hartford Fire 41 musical programs they have given self to attend him in the House of National Fire 42 during the time he has been work- Lords to hear his speech. ing with them, and feels confident the performance will be a great improvement over last year.

This choir depends upon the offerings received at their musical during the year. This season it is of both Houses of Parliament. their ambition to realize enough the group.

Announcement of the soloists for the cantata and other details will be made later in the week.

SENSATION CREATED IN HOUSE OF LORDS

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weighted with gold braid, medals and decorations, but representatives of the American and other Repub- resentative of the Associated Press lics were dressed either in evening dress or regular court attire.

BRITAIN FOR PEACE

London, Nov. 21.—(AP)— King George, in a scene of historic pageantry at the opening of Parliament today, pledged Britain's continued efforts toward a world disarmament agreement through the League of

"The central purpose of my government in international affairs," His Majesty declared in inauguring the new session, "is to promote and sustain by every means in their power, peace in the world.

"With this object in view, my sovernment will continue to cooperate with other governments endeavoring to reach a satisfactory solution of the complicated questions of disarmament in order to achieve a settlement acceptable to all and to attain fruitful results from the prolonged labors of the disarmament conference."

Queen On Throne Beside the King as the speech scarlet and ermine, peeresses in mandant of the yard. rich crowns and jewels, diplomats resplendent in their formal uni- men sawed through restraining

majesties in a golden coach, rolled ways. She took the water with along the Mall and thence through graceful plunge and moved steadil Whitehall for the ceremonial open- out into the harbor, as Coast Guar

a cockaded hat, led the procession ways. from Buckingham Palace. Economic Situation

"My government," continued His Majesty in a discussion of international relations, "will remain determined to uphold the work of international cooperation by collective action through the machinery of the League of Nations and in all other ways calculated to further good relations between all states

and all peoples.

Dealing with Britain's economic situation, the King said: "The past year has been marked

by a steady growth of confidence in the future prospects of British trade and industry. "In the opinion of my government, it is of the first importance

that this confidence should be maintained and increased, since it lies at the root of any lasting improvement in the conditions of the country."

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'My ministers will continue their spending of money."

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efforts to create favorable conditions for export trade, especially by the negotiation of trade agree-

"In this way it is hoped that opportunities will be afforded for the development of cotton, coal and exporting trades."

Lady Astor Nearby. One of those near McGovern as he protested was Lady Astor, American-born peeress, who attempted to

"I was standing beside Mr. Mc-Govern," said Lady Astor, "and saw he appeared to be considerably per-Inquiries in official quarters after

and enjoyed by all who heard it. , the incident indicated it was unlike- Aetna Casualty 43 Organist Sydney MacAlphine, who ly that any official notice will be Aetna Life 13

discussions, some members of Par- Travelers 300 liament said it would be possible for the Commons to take action Conn. Elec Serv 35 against one of its members for an Conn. Power 341/2 services to defray all choir expenses insult to the King in the presence The majority of opinion seemed Hartford Gas money to purchase vestments for to be that there was no likelihood of pushing any case against the La-

The incident, however, was expected to be raised in the House of Commons later.

Except for the few moments during and immediately after McGovern's outburst, the Parliamentary opening was not disturbed. Their majesties reentered the

golden royal coach and the royal procession returned through troopined streets to the palace. "I certainly have no regret for what I did," McGovern told a rep-

"I was so filled with indignation at the sight of all this colossal show that I couldn't stand it any longer and I simply had to express my

McGovern had continually muttered to himself as the King read his speech and explained that what he had said in addition to protesting against the unemployment pay cut,

"You are a gang of lazy, idle parasites—living on wealth created by other people. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

AT SUB LAUNCHING Torrington 381/2 401/2 Underwood Mfg 29 31

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tain was formerly in command of the submarine base.

Representatives from the Portsmouth Navy Yard, where the U. S. was delivered from the throne sat S. Cashelot, sister ship of the Cut-Queen Mary. Before them, in a set- tlefish, was built, were headed by ting of regal splendor, were peers in Rear Admiral C. S. Kemp, the com-

It was 11:55 o'clock when workblocks and the Cuttlefish slid swift The royal procession, with their ly and silently down the grease patrol boats and small craf There was a drizzle of rain in swarmed around. Navy officers an blue-gray mists as the royal groom, enlisted men aboard the craft stood wearing the royal macintosh and at attention as she went down the

Whistles aboard the submarine on other boats and at the plant shrieked an accompaniment to th Cuttlefish's first dip into the water and when she had levelled off in th harbor the tug Aquidneck went ou to take her in tow to a wharf at th ship yard.

The Cuttlefish was bedecked with pennants and her new gray and repaint gleamed brightly. The carefu workmanship which went into he construction was clearly evident as she stood in her cradle prior to the

Before she was sent away, Divin-blessing was invoked by Lieutenan Commander Reuben W. Shrum, U S. N., chaplain at the Coast Guar

ELY TO VISIT SMITH New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Gov ernor Joseph B. Ely of Massa chusetts expected to see forme Governor Alfred E. Smith today. "It will be a personal call," he

In an address last night before ters will endeavor to promote a re- the New York State Economic turn of the nation step by step to Council, Governor Ely said that conditions which will permit easing "every agency of the Federal government seems devoted to the

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SALVATION ARMY BAND

Didn't Get During Summer. gury for the stabilization of the world and peace.

treated to refreshments by three he did not know when he was asked Band's cooperation in presenting a Washington. series of band concerts at Center Park this summer under the aus- "she is torn between her husband pices of the Chamber of Commerce. and her son. My boy is 14 years The band was usually given refresh-ments after each concert but this Russian and the possibilities are was omitted several times this year, that I may have to leave him here

due to the cold weather. The Manchester Dairy will fur-

Grigsby Grunow 11/4 (Continued from Page One)

Int Nick 22½ length picture of Joseph Stalin, sec-Int Tel and Tel 14 k retary of the Communist party, Johns Manville 5614 while he talked to the American

On the same wall was a large McKeesp Tin 871/2 map intersected with red and blue Mont Ward 23½ lines, charting the plans for foreign Nat Cash Reg 15% five-year plan—the two subjects Nat Pow and Lt 914 mainly as vice-chairman of

Troyanovsky confessed a weakness for contract bridge, chess and St Oil Cal 43% tennis, but he has never tried to St Oil N J 46% play golf. He does not like poker.

for Washington in a few weeks but Unit Aircraft 341/2 commissar for foreign affairs who Unit Corp 51/8 is now in Washington before he goes

"My job," said Troyanovsky, "will be to continue the work Mr. Litvinoff started trying to promote mutual lations between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the United States of America.

Trade Problems. "Naturally, the question of trade is one of the most important before us and I hope our economic contact with America now will be much

larger than ever before." GETS "TREAT" TONIGHT the ambassador to Tokyo, professed to be more optimistic than most people on the question of the Far Three Local Concerns to Give East, declaring that recognition by Refreshments Bandsmen the United States was a good au-

Answering all interrogations in At its regular meeting tonight, the Salvation Army Band will be Troyanovsky whimsically said that he did not know when he was asked generous "bulk"—needed to prolocal concerns in appreciation of the if his wife would accompany him to

"You see," he explained, smiling, in school for a while. "He speaks and knows English

nish ice cream, The Tea Room will better than Russian because that is provide sandwiches and coffee and what was taught him in Tokyo Mohr's Bakery will give pastry. The schools. Now we feel we had betmeeting will be held at the Salva- ter give him a chance to learn his own language properly."

TO START ART CLUB

All Interested in Drawing or Sketching Invited to Enroll

in New Group.

Miss Josephine Piescik, of 56 School street, announces on the theatrical page today the formation of an art club in town, which she hopes will interest both children and grownups adept in drawing, sketching and illustrating. Miss Piescik has held summer classes heretofore with good success, and by training and experience is well qualified to teach these subjects.

She has just returned from a visit to New York where she attended the Polish Art Exhibition and renewed friendship with one of her Penn 28½ broken by an infectious, cordial laugh.

Phila Rdg C and I 4½ Oriental Appearance.

Phil Pete 17½ A man of slightly less than average height, his swarthy complexion Radio 7½ Radio 17½ gives his features a suggestion of the teachers at Warsaw Academy, Poland, where she studied last season. Miss Marya Werten, the instructor in question, directed her attention to the fact that in the exhibition

New Ruling Corrects All Labels

To protect the buying public, the United States Food and Drug Administration has advised that every package of cereal labeled "Bran" state on the label exactly what it

contains. Before this ruling, even partbran products were sometimes mistakenly referred to as "Bran." It was not easy for the purchaser to distinguish between a cereal that was entirely bran, or all bran with

flavoring, and another that was mostly wheat. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is labeled "ALL-BRAN Deliciously Flavored with Malt, Sugar and Salt," a statement which describes the product

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Brooklyn museum embraced a colorful group of peasant costumes, intricate examples of wood-carving, rug-making, graphic art and oil paintings, an eight-ton shipment in fact. Theusands of people were attracted to it.

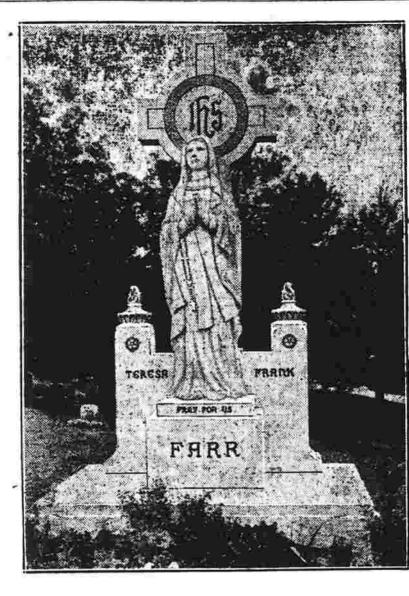
PRESIDENT SILENT

campaign as it stands today. He is

had a last minute check up on af

case" was referred to Governor Miller of Alabama. Mr. Roosevelt in a formal statement remarked the chief executive of the United States could not interfere with the jurisdiction of state courts. Mr. Early referred the telegram to Governor Miller.

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BELIEVE SUSPECT IN KIDNAP PLOT

Man Admits He Used Ladder to Look Into Window Near Child's Bedroom.

Danbury, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-In the arrest today of Edward Nelson, 34, of Georgetown, State police broke up what Sunday night was believed to be an attempt to kidnep the two-year-old son of George Macy. wealthy New York book publisher, from the Macy home in Weston. Nelson, following his arrest, denied any kidnaping intent and said he was peeping into a window where a woman member of the household was going through setting up exercises.

Man On Ladder Investigating a noise late Sunday night, a butler saw a man on a ladder, peering into a window near the child's bedroom. The man and the ladder disappeared when a door was opened. State police from the Ridgefield bar.acks were notified and after an all night search found he ladder. The ladder was later identified as belonging to Nelson and the arrest followed.

Nelson, the police say, has confessed to having the ladder to peer into windows of many houses in will be presented in Weston court this afternoon.

REBEKAHS IN PROGRAM FEATURING "MEMORIES"

ences During Their Terms.

Sunset Rebekah lodge followed its Minnie Smith, one of the past noble ber sale and chicken pie supper, reshments. Mrs. Smith sang a Thursday afternoon. song of her own composition to the tune of "Memories."

Eighteen past noble grands were happenings during their terms. Mrs. | the clubrooms. Mary Bidwell of Benton street, one of the first presiding officers, sent Mrs. Emma Nettleton, who was sectiventy years experience in the drug retary for many years, gave a brief business and was for a time in veloped that during the 39 years of pany. the existence of Sunset Rebekah fodge, nine of those who were at its ferred to other lodges.

The Rebekah State assembly has two occasions during this period, assembly presidents.

Other numbers of entertainment were a comedy sketch by Miss Ruth Helwig and Miss Martha Kissman. Mrs. Smith sang again to the piano accompaniment of Miss Gertrude Herman. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall. The decorations heralded the approach of Thanksgiving, and on one table an artificial t urkey was used for a cen-

CHURCH BAZAAR OPENS TONIGHT

Stellar Entertainment at St. James's Expected to Draw Crowds.

one of the most successful affairs will be shown. of the kind ever held in the paro-

and there will be offered for sale fancy articles, home made candy ples and kindred lines.

found "Bingo", commonly known as matinee on that day. It is expected consequence had been determined the corn game, where many beauti- that the cream of society in Hartful and valuable gifts will be raf- ford County will come to Manches-

An excellent entertainment will be presented tonight under the di- Miss Hepburn was a Hartford sorection of Miss Susan Gleason. ciety girl before she took up mo-Among the entertainers will be tion picture acting as a career. "Miss Priscilla" of radio fame, a hill-billy act and a comedy sketch the State Theater here Wednesday, by Tom Humphrey, also music by a string quartet. Music for danc- Thanksgiving week. ing will be provided by Wehr's broadcasting orchestra.

Mrs. William Cotter, one of the teachers at St. James's parochial school, has transformed the kindergarten into at Oriental tea room for the duration of the bazaar. Here will be found appetizing sandwiches, ice cream, tea, coffee and other

BALLOON BROUGHT BACK

Lakehurst, N. J., Nov. 21.—(AP) -Informed officially that the stratosphere balloon carrying Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle and Major Chester L. Fordney had been air station today sent a truck to the spot to bring the bag and gondola

Settle and Fordney also will be brought here, but officers expressed the opinion they would delay only of Atalanta's race; it is contained briefly before starting back to Ak-

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctor E. C. Higgins, telephone 4648 and Dr. Le Verne Holmes, 7451 are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

The Gleaners' Circle of the Wesleyan Guild will meet with Mrs. N. S. Cutler, 210 Keeney street, this

The regular meeting of Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, scheduled for tomorrow evening, has November 29, at which time draw-Thanksgiving supper will be served around the throat showed the victim to members in the basement of also had been strangled.

At the weekly bridge party of the Masonic Social Club held at the Comple last night the first prizes were won by Richard McLagan and Robert Veitch with a score of 4,048 a. m., yesterday, or about an hour for eight tables. The second prizes went to R. J. Smith and Richard Puter with a score of 3,348. At the bridge next Monday night the committee in charge is planning to award five and six pound roasting Tony, who lives about 100 yards chickens for the two first prizes.

The Manchester Camp Fire Girls night at 7:30 at the home of E. V. Woodward, of 421 Hollister street. up Hall Hill road toward the ceme-Georgetown, Redding and Weston. This winter the girls plan to hold tery on the main Springfield high-He said he usually secreted the lad- two or more handcraft meetings way, said she was not disturbed by der near the home where he plan-ned to do hi- peeping. The prisoner making baby layettes for the Man-house nearby is occupied by Forrest chester Red Cross, material to be Avery, but he was not at home yessupplied by the Chapter and the terday. work to be done by the girls, whose needlework is quite commendable.

An improvement was noted today in the condition of Dr. David M. Caldwell, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia at his home. At one time Dr. Caldwell's fever 18 Past Noble Grands Give reached a temperature of 105, but Accounts of Notable Occur- He is in the care of Dr. Howard today it had subsided considerably.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold regular meeting last evening with its regular meeting Thursday after-an enjoyable program, the theme noon in the Guild room. This will of which was "Memories." Mrs. be the last meeting until the Decemgrands was in charge of the enter- next Thursday being Thanksgiving tainment and Mrs. Jessie Wallace, day. Mrs. William Dougan and Mrs. present past noble grand, the re- John Dougan will be the hostesses

The second sitting of the Britishpresent and gave a brief account of happenings during their terms. Mrs. the clubrooms the clubrooms to be a sent to New York, Boston and Washington. American Club setback tournament

Norman A. Roath, registered lodge. Mrs. W. B. Lull, another prescription department of the

head have passed away, only one has unemployed registration bureau at has not been discarded as a motive. they failed to notice it. They had resigned and two have been trans- the old Knox homestead on Center It was pointed out that gangsters been getting gravel out of a nearby met with Sunset Rebekah lodge on enrolled was 321, of which 98 were dispose of the body without going to and the lodge has furnished several ed the peak of the rush would be clothes. reached today.

"LITTLE WOMEN"

Katherine Hepburn's New Picture to Have First N. E. Showing at State.

St. James's church annual bazaar new motion picture play, "Little Boston. The gypsies claimed they and entertainment will open tonight Women," adopted from the famous had missed an earlier bus. This at 7:30 at St. James's hall. The book of that name by Louise Al- was around 5 o'clock yesterday committee in charge has been bend- cott, as the town in which the New morning. ing every effort toward making this England premiere of the picture

"Little Women," starring Miss Booths have been attractively Hartford and said by movie critics immediately to question the wait-

and home made foods, grocery sta- at 6:30 o'clock on the evening of On one side of the hall will be Thanksgiving. There will be no ter to view the first showing of the picture in the New England states.

"Little Women" will be shown at

WOULD ABOLISH CONGRESS.

Blytheville, Ark., Nov. 21.—(AP) -Clinton Caldwell, retired lawyer and planter, wants to go to Congress so he can work to abolish it. He announced today that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the First District in the August 1984 primary and that his one plank is an amendment to the Constitution, abolish-

ing Congress and giving its powers to the President. Under his plans, the President would be subject to "suspension" by located near Bridgeton, the naval a vote of a majority of the 48 governors, who would then call a special National election to pick a suc-

Byron did not conceive the story ron where they took off yesterday. by Ovid in his Metamorphoses.

MURDER VICTIM NOT IDENTIFIED; FIND NO CLUES

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tracted attention before they made a clean getaway.

At the morgue a cursory examination of the body was made by Dr. G. Percival Bard, of Stafford Springs, medical examiner for that community. Later Dr. Thayer conducted the autopsy. The medical examination showed that a knife been postponed until Wednesday, had been plunged five inches into the heart, both yas had nearly been ing on a turkey, two chickens, two gouged out by the knife, five separabbits and \$2.50 in cash will be rate gashes were found just back of held. Following the meeting, a the forehead and purple lines

Dr. Thayer stated that, in his opinion, death actually was caused by the knife wound in the heart, although strangulation also would have ended the man's life. The doctor said death occurred about 11:20 and ten minutes before the Molinsky youth found the body. Suspicions Not Aroused

Mrs. Anna Molinsky, mother of from the death scene, said she retired at \$:30 o'clock Sunday night but was not awakened by the sound will hold their regular meeting to- of the death car, Margaret Newsome, who lives in the next house further

Rarely do automobiles use the road from which the body was pitched into the ditch, according to Mrs. Molinsky. That is, during the winter time. Occasionally on summer nights automobiles have been observed parked in the road, the sible that the murder machine approached the spot where the body was thrown out from the direction of Springfield, made the circuit into main highway again near the ceme-

Necktie Bought in New York to make sure that absolutely noth- the Springfield files. The prints

Everything pointed to the fact | The State Police said the murderheavy instrument.

account for a number of those who charge of the compounding of pre- at first inclined to believe the tiny rural road, Joseph Leroux, were unable to be present. It de- scriptions at the Miner Drug Com- murdered man was a racketeer Dudley M. Clark, Edward Hansen Maurice Ferris, in charge of the that jealousy involving a woman before Tony Molinsky found it and street, said that at 2 o'clock this plotting a murder invariably "bump gravel bit, they said, and rode by afternoon the total number of men off" their victim with a gun and the body in a truck. new and 223 old. Mr. Ferris expect- the trouble of removing the

killer had wielded his knife with tion. vicious, venemous fury. The rope If the dead man was selected as their desk covers in the traditional

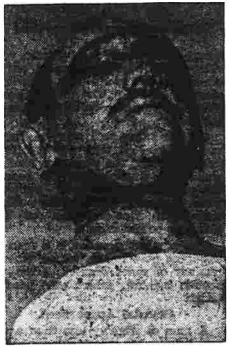
from exposure. The Evening Herald correspondent learned from a waitress in the Palace restaurant in Stafford Signal honor has been conferred Springs that three men resembling the numerous knife wounds, blood upon Manchester by reason of its gypsies had asked the driver of a selection by the distributors of the bus to take them in the direction of

Pursue Clues The Herald correspondent advised State Policeman Hunt of what he Katherine Hepburn, a native of had been told, and Officer Hunt left decorated in accordance with the to be Greta Garbo's greatest rival, ress, who shut up like a clam when NRA and the seasons of the year, has won acclaim in New York the reporter attempted to question her further. Whether or not the The premiere program will start gypsy angle is of value is not known, but the State Police are run-November 29, the night before ning down every clue. Lieutenant Harman said today that nothing of from the report that men looking like gypsies had been in Stafford Springs early on the morning of the

murder. The autopsy revealed that the murder victim had eaten a meal just before his death. The upper portion of the stmoach was full of undigest-

ed food. Lieutenant Harman expressed the opinion that the murdered man was either an Italian or a Jew. He emphasized, however, that he was not absolutely sure of the man's nationality. He declined to say at about what time he thought the murder actually was committed, but said indications unquestionably pointed to the fact that the murder was

Murdered Man and Youth Who Found Body





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Equipment, a giant holding com-

Murray Dodge, former vice presi-

dent of the Chase Securities Corpor-

ation, testified a bankers' group

bought 350,00 shares of common

Group Buys Stock.

ing marketed, Dodge said.

lion dollars.

At the same time, he testified, the

Here is photograph of Somers murder victim which is being broadcast y police in effort to establish identity. Right above is Anthony Molinsky, omers youth who discovered body just off Hall Hill road yesterday noon Police said today they are "virtually up against a stonewall" in their investigation of the case.

executed elsewhere and the body brought in an automobile to Somers for disposal. TO MARKET PROBE

Near East Longmeadow The Springfield highway leads into the center of East Longmeadow, which has a large Italian population These Italians are chiefly engaged in agricultural pursuits and sell counsel, announced that William their produce in Springfield. Thomp-Fox, noted movie executive, had Somers, also is the home of many been subpoensed to appear Thursday to testify about the loss of his Italians who work in the Bigelowvast holdings to General Theater

Hartford carpet mills there. The sheer brutality of the murder gave rise to the possibility, investigators said that the man was chosen by liquor gangsters or narcotic racketeers as an "object lesson." This seems to be the only alternative as to the motive, unless occupants presumably being "pet- a person insanely jealous or having ters," Mrs. Molinsky said. It is pos- a maniacal desire for revenge pera person insanely jealous or having petrated the deed.

Take Fingerprints

Deputy Chief John H. Fleming, the Hall Hill road and then hit the Lieutenant Raymond P. Gallagher and Sergeant John P. Cleary of the Springfield police department viewed the body in the morgue last night, There was no identifying mark on but failed to recognize the man as the blanket, but the necktie had the a Springfield resident. Sergeant bank. mark of a New York retailer, the John E. Sullivan of the Springfield This group he added, sold the State Police said. This necktie will police classified the fingerprints, stock to a selling syndicate nine traced through the New York which he said were exceptionally days later at \$25, and it was disstore if possible. Whoever commit- clear, but no prints corresponding posed of by the second group to the ted the murder apparently wanted to those of the dead man were in public.

that the man was attacked with er purposely placed the body where savage fury. In addition to the it would be easily seen. If the killa few words of greeting to the pharmacist, is now in charge of the knife wounds and the evidence of er had wanted to hide the body, he strangulation, the murderer had could have dragged it about 50 feet noble grand in the early days of the Murphy drug store on Depot lodge, was present and took part. Square, Mr. Roath has had over recognition with some kind of a ited it in a thicket of underbrush and small trees. However, even Although the State Police were though it was in full view of the who had been taken for a one way and Cortland Coen, all of Somers. ride by rival gangsters, the theory passed within 15 feet of the body

When young Molinsky made

his gruesome find warm blood still Only a maniac or one crazed by was spurting from the numerous jealousy or some other real or knife wounds, which indicated that fancied wrong would have vented the victim could not have been dead his spite or taken revenge in such a very long. The body must have lain bloodthirsty manner, the police rea- exposed to the weather for several son. Eight stab wounds, all in hours, however, the police believe, chamber of deputies for the first PREMERE HERE son. Eight stab wounds, all in hours, however, the police believe, because of its partly frozen condi-

> and the necktie, pulled around the an "object lesson" because of the greeting and clapped their hands neck so tightly, left a purple colored recent Federal expose of a narcotic while the former premier, considerfissure in the flesh fully an eighth ring in Hartford, and lived in Hart- ably thinner but still, vigorous, of an inch deep. The marks of the ford, investigators believe the mur- grinned his thanks. rope also were plainly visible on the derer or murderers had their right thigh. According to Dr. "nerve" with them to convey a again there were whisperings that Thayer, the Body was partly frozen blood soaked body all the way from he was still a potential premier. Hartford to Somers. Somewhere there is an automobile or truck the police say, that is literally saturated with the man's blood. Owing to flowed freely and dyed the spot where the body rested a deep crimson for several feet around.

State Police Report "We are virtually up against a stonewall," said Lieutenant Russell I. Harmon this afternoon. State Police visited Springfield today and worked for a time in collaboration with local police there, but did not discuss the phase of the case that they were working on.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Neva Laine of 40 Foley street was discharged yesterday. John Pataneti of Birch Mountain Road was admitted and Mrs. Antoine burand and infant son of 78 Bissell street and Miss Mary Ferguson of 6 Charter Oak street were discharged today.

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TONIGHT Annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce at Country Club at 6:30 o'clock, U. S. Senator Patrick Mc-Carran, of Nevada, and Representative Herman P. Kopplemann, of

Hartford, speakers. COMING EVENTS Monday, Nov. 27.-Combined concert of Beethoven and G Clef clubs, at High school auditorium, benefit of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Thursday, Nov. 30 (Thanksgiving 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 character." Eagles at Mt. Nebo in afternoon.

Opening or basketbail season National Guards vs. All-Burnsides, HORAN IS APPOINTED at the State Armory. Dec. 15-16-International Nights at Y. M. C A.

INFORMATION TO PRESS BARRED BY MORGENTHAU

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the Treasury Department shall be under the general control and direction of Mr. Herman Oliphant, general counsel to the secretary. "(3) All administrative matters. including personnel and budget shall be handled by Mr. William H. nand Pecora, banking committee McReynolds, administrative assistant to the secretary. "Signed

'H. MORGENTHAU, JR., "Acting Secretary of the Treas-

Meanwhile, the ban Treasury personnel giving out information to newspapers today caused the Internal Revenue Bureau to bar reporters from a conference there to which they had stock for \$20 a share and sold them been invited by south rn Congressto the public within a few weeks at | men

The members of Congress who had gone to the bureau to protest The stock was bought he said, by against levying the corn processing group composed of Pynchon and tax against small grist mills in the Company, West and Company, W. south which take a "toll' for pay-S. Hammons and Company, Halseyment for grinding the grain, held Stuart, Chase Securities Corporation their conference behind closed and Shermar Corporation, the latter the personal company of Albert H.

Wiggin, the president of the Chase they were compelled to bar the newspapermen by Morgenthau's or-Reporters Protest

Newspaper correspondents cover the Treasury regularly telegraphed President Roosevelt at The stock was issued at the for-Warm Springs protesting the remation of General Theater Equipstrictions imposed by Morgenthau ment, in 1929. The bankers group and asserting that in their opinion formed a trading account or poor relations between the Treasury and to deal in the stock while it was bethe press had been "seriously impaired."

tary and his public relations repre-

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DEPUTIES CHEER HERRIOT IS BACK IN POLITICS

Paris, Nov. 21 .- (AP) -- Former Premier Edouard Herriot, back once more in the political ring, received an ovation today upon entering the time since his illness.

The Radical Socialists banged He took his accustomed seat and

Herriot, premier of France three times, was overthrown last December 14. In September he became seriously ill and for a time his life

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IN PALATIAL HOME

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Upon returning to his home in Bolton at midnight Sunday, Edward

J. Holl found the living room of his

palatial lake home filled with

smoke, fire having eaten its way

from the fireplace into the support-

Mr. Holl tried to extinguish the

blaze but was unsuccessful and was

forced to call Chief Foy of the South

Manchester Fire Department who

responded with chemical tanks and

succeeded in extinguishing the fire.

Damage which was confined to the

fireplace timbers was about \$300,

Mr. Holl said, which is covered by

FARLEY TO TAKE REST

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Washington, Nov. 21 .- (AP) -

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papermen. "The acting secretary's order includes factual or statistical information ordinarily available to the press through under-officials. All information must be obtained through the press representative, naturally causing considerable de-

"It is our belief that the good-will between the Treasury and the press, built up in the last 15 years, has been seriously impaired by Mr. Morgenthau's action. Furthermore, we feel that the assistant secretaries and experts who have been available for information in the past have the interest of the administration and Treasury at heart and certainly can be relied upon to disclose no information of harmful

CHIEF HOME APPRAISER

Waterbury, Nov. 21.-(AP)-George B. Horan of Vaterbury. who has been chief appraiser for the Waterbury district of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation since the office was established here in August, was today notified of his appointment as chief appraiser for the state of Connecticut. Mr. Horan's appointment was announced by Peter M. Kennedy, state manager of the Federal Corporation, with headquarters in New

Mr. Horan's policy has been one of very conservative appraisals, years—was about to go to hospital and has resulted in great reductions in many mortgages by compromise with mortgagees. He holds that many homes are overloaded with debt, beyond the true value of the property and it is his opinion that the sooner these debts are written down to a proper figure, the better for all concerned, incliding the Federal Corporation is can get Hem-Roid tablets at J. W. suing the bonds. It is stated that his policy will be adopted as the official policy of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation throughout Con-

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TRUCKING CODE **ENDS TROUBLES**

At Least That Is the Opinion of Head of Motor Truck New York, Nov. 21.—(AP) — Dr. Albert Einstein, who has been reticent since coming to America as guest professor at Princeton Uni-Association.

Inc., who attended the code hear- driven into evile by the Hitler govings in Washington, a member of ernment of Germany. Dr. Einstein ings in Washington, a member of the Central Committee of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., visions the end of labor troubles with equal basis for all New England truck owners through a regional control plan of trucking. The code in its present form will reduce labor differences and facilitate, greatly, settlement of disputes tate, greatly, settlement of disputes in the industry by outlining an ex-act procedure to be followed.

Immediately after the hearing was concluded Mr. Arbour declared "Now everything and every trucker, will be on the same basis; as a result, operators can concede many things which it was impossible to Lathrop O. West. concede before."

Praises Delegates

from Connecticut to the code hearown dirty linen and not hauling it out at the hearing." A united front was presented by New England without a dissenting vote at the union Young People's Rally meetings was held at the parsonage monday evening.

The third of a series of the Union Young People's Rally meetings was held at the Federated

"The first big step has been taken in stabilizing the trucking industry once and for all," said Mr. Arbour, speaker was Rev. Claude Allen who is heartily in favor of the code McKay, pastor of the Faith Conas presented. The code is in the gregational church in Springfield, main entirely satisfactory to me and my associates in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Under this code Down Walls." The Gideon quartet the industry will have an opportun- of Hartford rendered several selecity to clean house. A lot of clean- tions and Mrs. Libby Meyers Craning has been done just by working dall of East Hartford the soclist. together on a code. A great deal more will be done under the code," November 2 to Otto and Mary Luce

The individual New England states will be exactly on the same Men's Community Club will be held level under the code, pointed out Mr. in the social rooms of the FederatArbour, explaining that truck operators in New England had agreed
that the creation of a regional authority for this section is entirely
the state of the section is entirely leader or Tolland county. Mr. Cox acceptable. With the adoption of will speak on Boys' 4-H Club and the code, the New England region will be administered by a code au- work. This lecture will be followed thority made up of three members by a social hour. Refreshments will selected by the government and be served. The committee of arfour more elected by the members rangements are John H. Steele, of the industry. Boston will be the Chorles Leonard, Preston Meacham only exception provided the city de- and I. Tilder Jewett. clares to take advantage of a provision in the code containing special regulations regarding a metropolitan area. Boston truckers do not, land Fire Department, Inc. Four at the present time, stated Mr. Ar- turkeys and four roasting chickens bour, feel that such special regulations are necessary. Where neces-

Dairy truckers, tobacco truckers, coal truckers, movers, dump truck operators, and others, are privileged Merrow were recent guests of relto set up special rules and regula-tions of their own, under the general provisions of the code by virtue of an amendment sponsored by Mr. Arbour and immediately incorporated in the code. Under the code it will be compulsory for all truck operators with no exception to register within 3 days after its adoption. Mr. Arbour presented the amend- 30 years ago. ment in behalf of the American Trucking Association.

TWO YOUTHS HOLD UP **BACK BAY RESTAURANT**

Boston, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-A holdup at Child's Old France restaurant in the Back Bay section today sent police on a search for two 18-year-

The youths, armed with revolvers, held up the manager and cash- in 3 days. ier at the restaurant shortly before midnight last night while more than 100 late diners sat at their tables unaware of what was taking place. The robbers escaped with \$50

Richard Firmmons was being relieved by Harry Reeves, late night cashier, as the hold-up men entered. The cashiers were standing at the left of the entrance with R. Keith Carpenter, manager of the restaurant.

Reeves had just placed \$175 in a safe below the counter. There was \$50 in cash in the cash drawer.

The first of the youths to enter carried a nickel-plated revolver. He ordered the men to stand quietly as his companion came in the entrance. As Carpenter reached for the first man's wrist, the second of the hold-up pair pulled a long-barreled blue revolver and struck the manager. Then, they scooped the money from the cash drawer and

The manager, the head waiter and the cashiers chased the youths out the door but lost them as they dodged into an alleyway a short distance up the street.

MRS. KATHERINE COUGHLIN

Stamford, Nov. 21. - (AP) Mrs. Katherine Maher Coughlin, wife of James L. Coughlin, a New York businessman, died in Norwich yesterday after a lingering illness. Mrs. Coughlin was a native of Norwich, and lived there for a number of years. She also resided in Fall River, Mass., moving to Stamford from that city in 1925. Her husband and six children survive. Mrs. Coughlin was a member of the Catholic Benevolent League.

The funeral will be held from the home of Mrs. William Coughlin, Norwich, Wednesday morning and rulem mass will be celebrated in Mary's R. C. church at 10

DR. EINSTEIN TO PLAY AT PUBLIC CONCERT

Famous Scientist to Take Part in Benefit for Persons Driven Out of Germany.

versity, will let his violin speak for him at a public concert here December 15.

Everett J. Arbour, chairman of the concert, to be held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, with tickets selling probably at \$25 each, is a benefit for persons

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward Spaulding

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held Tuesday eve-Mr. Arbour lauded the delegation ning at the Community House. A business meeting of the Toling and delegates from other New land Federated church committee England states for "cleaning their was held at the parsonage Monday

church Surday evening when 220

Harn of Mile Hill Road, Tolland. The November meeting of the

A son George William was born

There will be a dance at Cheerio Ballroom Friday evening, November 24 for the benefit of the Tolwill be given away.

Mr. and Mrs. Abial Metcalf have

sary regional code authority of four been spending several days with members will be set up.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Metcalf in Syracuse, N Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of

Chicago-Mrs. Mary Fogarty Walsh, one of the early exponents of the cake walk, a popular dance

London-Mrs. Louise Jopling-Rowe, 90, a friend of the late King Edward and known as the first woman in England to smoke a cig-

Portland, Ore.—Dr. Howard D. Haskin., 62, professor of blochemistry at the University of Oregon Medical School here, and author of several medical books.

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She UNKNOWN BLON

BEGIN HERE TODAY On a stormy November evening DAVID BANNISTER meets a blond girl and offers her lift in the cab in which he is riding. Her handbag opens and he sees a revolver inside.

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 murder. She begs Bannister to help be worth looking intoher and he agrees.

He goes to see his old friends, JIM PAXTON, editor of the Tre-Fment Post, and arranges to work on the King murder case for the Post. Later he returns to the hotel to see Juliet France and learns, she has disappeared.

Bannister goes to see the room in which King died, and finds an object which he puts in his object which he puts in his plaguey question whether or not to pocket. MRS. KENNEBEC, who tell the detective about the girl in lives in the hotel, tells Bannister the taxicab. Bannister smiled about the violent quarrel King recently with MELVINA HOLLISTER, spinster, who lives for her guile! He had fallen so in the apartment below King's. Bannister takes a car downdown, pulls from his pocket the object ne found in King's room. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

side of the cardboard was gray and discolored. Bannister turned it over and studied the photograph on the other side. It was a photograph of a man and a woman—the man sitting down, the woman standing, with one hand resting on his shoulder.

It must have been taken 25 or 30 years before. The woman's dress was white, a rather elaborate dress with ruffled skirt reaching to the floor and lace about the modestly cut neck. A style of dress worn, Bannister thought, in the early 1900's. In her arm she held a bouquet of roses. Sre was a pretty woman, young looking.

The man beside her was older. He appeared rather formidable in his black suit which must have been the utmost in elegance for its day. His dark hair, in Bannister's. judgment, was badly in need of trimming. Bannister would have dispensed with the heavy mus-

tache, too. It was, beyond all doubt, a wedsuch details as the bridal bouquet or the spring of orange blossoms in the young woman's eoiffure. In the self-conscious poses of both the man and woman there was written, as plainly as though it had been lettered. "I am the bride," and "I am the bridegroom."

Yes, an old-fashioned wedding picture. A curious thing to find with the golf clubs and cocktail shaker and stack of "blues" songs in the bedroom of the dead orchestra leader. Bannister studied the faces in the photograph. Neither so far as he could see, resembled Tracy King.

He did not know why he had put the photograph in his pocket exfurther and Link's coming had prevented that. He looked at the bottom of the card and read, "Swann Studio," flowing girt script. Below in smaller letters was the name of a town he had never heard of, located in another state.

years ago by the photographic artist of the Swann studio. Why had Tracy King kept such a pic-

several moments Bannister looked at the two faces. Then he gave it up. There was certainly nothing in that old photograph to give him any information about Tracy King's murder. Nothing whatever. He slipped the picture back into his pocket and thought that, as an amateur detective, he was probably the world's worst.

Still he had the story of Melvina Hollister's quarrel with King. Apparently the police had not heard of that. Not that Banof Herman Scurlach's arrest and nister himself considered it important. Probably Mrs. Kennebec had exaggerated the whole thing, as the words, "By J. Randolph little to occupy their time except gossip. Melvina Hollister might be a disagreeable neighbor but if she was same enough to manage business affairs, as Mrs. Kennebec had admitted she did, she wasn't so crazy that she would commit _nurder because of a dead canary bird. Furthermore, Rajah was thoroughly alive. If Miss Hollister

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For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are, you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver which does not yield as young as he had been. sufficient bile—causing pimples, He pushed through the gate blemishes, headaches, bad breath erected to keep bothersome visand a general run-down feeling.

acts thoroughly but harmlessly up-on the liver. And in Dr. Edwards green-shaded lamps. For a moment Dlive Tablets you will find that he thought there was no one there. something," which stimulates the Then he made out two figures — a lifetime. So it's economical to get is one of the most important discretion to its value in difference in making the infusion to its value in difference in making the infusion turn, as the doctors call it, really gesting starchy foods; saliva helps depends upon brand and individual in the company of the most important discretion in the company of the co something," which stimulates the Then

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To get and keep the hile-flowing as he crossed the floor. "Hi pensive and one bottle of it should there, Gainey!" he called. "How last nearly all winter. "fine-and-dandy" feeling of youth—
to eat?"

The younger man shifted his legs to your druggist for Dr. Edwards The younger man shifted his legs expensive that Tablets today, 15c, 80c, 60c. from the table to the floor, varied talners of it.

bird's demise why wouldn't it be me," he said without change of expression. "Where'd you want to On the other hand, Bannister go?' reasoned, the story might have its

King's life during the past few Practical detectives, he knew, always tried to do that. They considered every detail, almost as though they were fingering pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, then went to work, fitting the details together. Bannister felt rather what a story!" proud of himself. He had something with which he could go to Captain McNeal now and say, "Here's a tip I picked up that may

The photograph in his pocket, on the other hand, wasn't worth mentioning. He'd keep that to himself.

Bannister was thinking of Mc-Neal and the tip he had to offer him when another thought interrupted. It had been a tip for Mc-Neal that had sent Bannister walking down town that morning, the wrily. Well, she had been a slick one and he had fallen completely completely that, looking about Tracy King's rooms an hour or so earlier, he had actually searched for the memorandum she had said

she lost there. What nonsense! As though he didn't know every word she had spoken was false!

"And if you'd found it," Bannister berated himself, "I suppose you'd have kept it, for her." Well, there was no note there. There never had been such a note.

The car jolted to a halt to let a passenger off. Bannister noticed that they were on a street lined with low, rather dingy looking shops. In five minutes more they would reach the business dis- and anything but soldier-like in trict. The sky was getting dark his bearing. Such children are now.

He glanced at his watch. Right -it was almost 5:30. For the first time Bannister remembered that he had not eaten since morning. How long ago that seemed!

thing. I'll tell her not to expect me for dinner." Now that he had gotten into this digestive tract that makes the

thing he hadn't the faintest notion most of it. of stopping. He would go first to the Evening Post office to find out gestive organs weakened through what had happened in his absence. past illness or had a poor begin-Maybe Paxton would be there. He felt the intense necessity of "chin- sorbing all the "good" of what he ning over" the day's events. He eats. Such child may have wellwas still behind on many of the do-do parents. Rich and poor details of Tracy King's death and alike may suffer. wanted to ask questions. Gainey or Cunningham could tell him what he wanted to know.

The car turned into a wider street. Shop windows were already lighted and made the sky seem darker. Night had descended with fare on which ranged several small dress shops; a furniture store; a dicated more prosperous concerns. Bannister rode two more blocks, the nearest corner was shouting unintelligible cries from which the word "murder" could be dis-

Post and walked on. The black type across the first page of the newspaper declared, 'Scurlach Denies King Murder.' There was a photograph of a man walking beside a policeman, shielding his face so that it could not be seen. That, no doubt, was Scurlach. There was a photograph of a letter and, grouped below, were pictures of Charlotta Scurlach and a soldier of a child. If there is Tracy King. The photographs took chest the doctor should be con-

tinguished. Bannister bought a

his denial of the crime. Gainey." Bannister read hastily as he walked. There was nothing that was new to him in the story except the facts that Scurlach was a plasterer by trade, that he and Carlotta had been married for two years and that they lived at an

address on Waverly Ave. In another column Bannister read, "Search Continues for Missing Blond." There was nothing new beneath that headline either. A description of the girl wanted in connection with the King murder, so the account read, had been proadcast to city and county authorities throughout nearby states. Her aprehension could be only a matter of hours now. Still-there ly aren't at all.

"She's a slick one," Bannister reminded himself, and thought to go on the list of necessary cosmorning, that "dark-brown" taste that the hollow feeling that came metics. They are associated with over him must be due to going without his lunch.

He turned into the Evening Post building. The elevator was not in sight so he climbed the stairs. Two flights. His breath was coming in deep puffs when he reached the top. After all, he certainly wasn't

itors from the editorial depart-What you need is something which ment. The place was half in darkman bending over the drinking a good one instead of having to buy gland products in your body. moistening food, it reduces it to served. After dinner coffee a ways fountain in the corner and, at a cheap one every few months.

Bannister felt a rush of jubilance

wanted vengeance for her precious the angle of his felt hat "Suits

In a small restaurant two blocks importance. It helped to piece to- away they found a table for two. gether the background of Tracy Gainey, who had had little to say during the walk to the restaurant, leaned forward.

"I went out to see that Scurlach dame after you left," he confided. "Did you get a story from her? "Th say I did!" The reporter's face was suddenly animated. "And

(To Be Continued.)

By Olive Roberts Barton

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It doesn't do one bit of good . to tell a child to stand up straight. He will do it for a minute or so perhaps, but the instant his mind s on something else, down he slumps again.

He will only hold his chin up and his shoulders back as long as remembers. True, if he can be made conscious of them altogether without letting anything else interfere, the miraculous might happen. Habit is made up of oft-repeated actions.

But I have never known a child who grew straight merely because he was talked into it. Children, fortunately, often do adopt better postures as they grow older, but other things are to be thanked for the change usually. Mal-nourished Amid Plenty

A mal-nourished child is usually round shouldered, dull-eyed, It must be well after five not invariably poor. The mal-nourished child can be found anywhere, at the well covered tables of the rich as well as in the unemployed home. A child on three none-too-plentiful meals a day may be getting all the proteins, "I'll have to call Aunt Kate," he starch's, sugars, fats and vitamins told himself. "Better do it first he needs because the food is simple, well-assorted; and what is better still, he may have a good

ning when a baby may not be ab-

The causes of inability to take proper care of food are not always easy to identify. I lay most humped-up shoulders, and sagging heads, however to some weakness in the chila, not merely careless habit. The one who has grown the turn of that corner. This was well from birth who has had a cordown town Tremont-a thorough- rect diet from babyhood, including codliver oil and calcium-containing foods, and who has never had an chain grocery store with a red undermining sickness is usually front and another painted green; straig t. The head is set well on a second-rate hotel and a huge his shoulders b's hips are flat and of him, especially if he numbles vacant building. Ahead brighter held in, his stomach flat, too not his words, sits with his feet on the you say 'endear' or 'endure'?" lights and largor electric signs in- protruding. No sign of rickets. No desk, or dictates through a cigar. | Somehow these dictators cannot sign of undue weariness or dullness or slumping.

> Over Study Causes "Hunch" too long without compensating exercise. And adolescents may be compelle to crouc, a bit because bones grow long and the muscles cannot keep up with them. Muscles may pull shoulders over until to match the bones.

But little chi.dren should be straight. Long hours if sleep on a comfortable bed, plenty of exercise and proper food should make Denise Lang and a larger one of something keeping his chin on his fice. up a good part of the page but at sulted. Gym work may help, too. the left in two column measure, At any rate, mere words are not set in large type, was an account the answer, or half of it.



When making out your winter beauty budget, don't confuse drugs with cosmetics! You should have a separate budget for each of these two headings. Mixing them may prove confusing and you'll be apt to decide that you're spending too much in

For instance, tooth paste, tooth brushes, aspirin tablets, soap, comb, hair brushes and the like are not health habits and therefore should

the name of beauty when you real-

be placed on the drug list. Giving yourself home manicures is an economy step. And something you'll enjoy doing once you get into the habit. Besides, nails look prettier when they are given a little bit of daily attention instead of only a weekly treatment.

You'll need a good file, some emery boards, orange sticks, cotton, cuticle remover, cuticle oil, polish and a polish remover. Good emery boards last a long time and

Shape your nails every day with

A pound tole of cotton with which to apply lotions to your face is less expensive than several small con-



DERKY epaulets help make this model the dashing frock that it is. For materials crepe, satin, velvet or light woolen are suggested. It is designed in five sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measures of 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 requires 3 3-4 yards of 35-inch material plus 5-8 yard contrast for the collar. epaulets and belt

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No 8408x), and mention the name of this news-

Address your envelope to Julia Bo yd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

MANY EXECUTIVES RESENT INTERRUPTIONS DURING DICTATION

By ELIZABETH GREGG MAC GIBBON

about this business of dictation. Although what is being spoken and recorded is most impersonal, here ing she nust be a disembodied are two in ividuals who for the intelligence — otherwise she is time being have cast everything likely to be a girl looking for a else out of mind and are concen- job. trating on getting the thoughts of one of them or paper. And sometimes it's a nerve-wracking task. It is during this daily dictation times she thinks much worse things

merchandise, and a hundred other irritating things, how can he appear the super man he is when peo- next. ple are bobbing in and out, the they, too, have lone their growing sits there with her eye on the

Should Follow Regular Routine while the wheels of executive thought prepare to whirl. She must not fidget while she clairvoyant.

Daily Health

Service

SAVE YOUR SALIVA

It Is An Important Gland Secretion

By DR. MORRIS FISHREIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Hygeis, the Health Magazine

Outside of the fact that it is

spitting on floors, on streets, or in

other public places wastes a very

thumb to turn the leaves of pages

Saliva, which is spit, or spu-

or to count paper money.

dangerous disease spreader,

secretion of the human

other way of moistening

And don't moisten your

Medical Association, and of

Spitting.

useful

That Helps Your Digestion, And It Should Not Be Wasted By

waits, nor draw repetitious figures on the page; nor bang bracelets on the desk, if she has the There is something very intimate poor taste to be wearing them in the office. In other words, she must do nothing to attract attention to herself. For the time be-

Office Survey Shows Preferences Executives disagree as to whe'her stenographers should ask quesperiod that the secretary learns tions during dictation, in order to much about her boss. Often she clear up any words they may have thinks he is clumsy in expressing missed. Some men object to having himself, and no doubt he is. Many | their Jove-like thought processes interrupted by some such foolish question as, "Pardon me, but did But there is something to be get back to those noble sentences said for him, too. With the success that were rolling out so smoothly of the business often depending on before he query. Others are an-Of course children may get the his letters regarding extensions of noyed to be asked at the end of a student hunch" from studying credit, the conciliation of irate cus- letter how they started the second tomers, the rejection of damaged paragraph, for by that time they have forgotten that letter and are thinking of the content of the

> In a very practical survey made phone is jangling and his secretary recently by the Katharine Gibbs School among two thousand business house in New York and Boston, the consensus of opinion among employers was that they To be really efficient, a girl will preferred questions to be asked get her tools ready for the day during dictation rather than for shortly after she reaches the of- the secretary to risk an error, or will be on her desk and her book ly out of mind. If, however, a stop to powder her nose, but will being interrupted, I suggest that containers in a dry cool place. go at once. Shy should have a she ask frankly whether he would things, but she is not necessarily

> > jaw; and the third is the sublingual gland, placed under the

From each of these glands, tiny

tubes pass into the mouth, carrying the saliva. Seliva is an escent fluid which contains a very small amount of salts and some enzymes useful in digestion. Mucin, which is in saliva, gives it a ropy character and has the advantages of being a protective coating for tissues of the gastrointestinal tract.

The most important constituent of saliva is a ferment which has the power of digesting starches and changing them into sugars. The amount of saliva varies at different times. You know how your mouth waters when you smell, taste, or see appetizing Your mouth also becomes food. dry when you are greatly frightened, when you are overheated

Therefore, for your own or under the influence of various health's sake, don't spit. Don't emotional changes. lick postage stamps if there is The parched ti The parched throat associated with embarrassment or anxiety is explained by the fact that the it is made. The longer it is hot the effects of these emotions on the more flavor it loses. nerves stop the flow of saliva. In addition to its value in di- fee to use in making the infusion is one of the most important digestion in other ways.

great extent, on the free flow of swallowed. Moreover, the mucin with a meal. However, two table-this substance. present in the saliva helps to lub-spoons ground coffee to one measfile them until they are the right length. Nai! make-up isn't very exing the tissues around the mouth. The finid is secreted by glands ricate the passages down which uring the curing the finite tissues around the mouth. The finid is secreted by glands ricate the passages down which uring the curing the curi appetizing to the taste and, there- of a measuring cup is calculated

Tuesday, November 21, 1933 4:00-Betty and Bob.

4:15-Meredith Wilson and his Orchestra. 4:30—Through the Hollywood Looking Glass — Frances Ingram.

4:45-Brown Palace Hotel Orches 5:00-Agricultural Markets - E J. Rowell (reports) 9:15-Views of the News.

5:30—Keilog Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01-Hank Keene. 6:15—Happy Landings — Mitzi Green.

6:30-Time, temperature. 6:34-Sports Review - Bill Williams. 6:40-Weather. 6:42—Famous Sayings. 6:45-Today's News - Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 7:45—Don Carney's Dog Stories. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues. 8:30-Adventures in Health -Dr. Herman Bundesen. 8:45-Smith Brothers - Trade and

Mark. 9:00-Household Musical Memo-9:30-The Witch of Endor. 10:00-Providence-Biltmore Orches-

tra. 10:30-Tessie the Typist. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

liams. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra. 12:00-College Inn Orchestra.

A. M. 12:30-Edgewater Beach Hotel Orwhestra.

SISTER

By SISTER MARY

The perfect cup of coffee! Many 4:00-U. S. Navy Band. meals have been saved from the 4:30—News Flashes.
commonplace and many a hostess 4:35—Enoch Light's Orchestra. has gained her reputation by this 4:45-Ye Happy Minstrels finishing touch—clear, fragrant cof- 5:00—Skippy.

sistently good coffee if certain precautions and rules are observed. Accuracy is as important in the making of coffee as in any other branch of cookery. The blend, the method of procedure, the choice of the coffee itself all are determining factors in how good the coffee

tastes say in and day out. In these days the blend is determined largely by the brand name. Experts originate the various brands or blends on the market and the mixture is calculated to please individual tastes. Without good coffee to begin with one cannot hope to secure a deligious beverage. Consequently this choice of the brand is

of first importance. Roasting Acestr Flavor The roasting of the coffee berry brings out the flavor and makes the berry brittle enough to grind. There are several different degrees of roasts-heavy or dark light, medium, Italian and French. As might be expected the degree of roasting soured in my stomach. My appetite affects the flavor and color of the

possible flavor can be drawn into the am not tired in the least. finished cup of coffee. There are chosen, is of course, determined by stomach, ulcers, excess acid, the method of making the beverage. Several sharpened pencils wait until the matter was entire- have been so painstakingly devel- by hyperacidity or faulty diet.

Why suffer when you can try this oped by the manufacturer. Expoturned to a fresh page. When girl suspects that anyone from sure to the air means loss of flavor. she is summoned she will not whom she takes dictation dislikes Coffee should be kept in air-tight Udga Tablets today. Use the entire

regular place to sit when taking prefer her to hold her questions Next to the selection of the brand, ever used—return the empty box and dictation and sit there quietly until his dictation is finished. A this is most important. The coffee get your money back. Ask your drugsecretary is expected to be many pot should be as odorless and free gist for Udga today and see what from any hint of coffee as the cof- real treatment can do for your sich fee cup itself. It should be emptied stomach. Edward J. Murphy and as soon as possible after using in order to prevent discoloration. Wash illary gland, located under the it thoroughly in clean hot soap suds and rinse it thoroughly it lots of clear boiling water. Be sure that every nook and corner of the entire coffee pot, percolator, dripolater, filterer and what-have-you-is thoroughly washed and rinsed. Wipe dry with a clean towel and let remain open to air. A stale odor which affects the figvor of the beverage levelops if coffee pot is put away damp and kept closed. The pot which is used only occasionally should be washed and rinsed early in the day and allowed to air thoroughly. Always scald any coffee pot just before making the coffee.

Measure Water Carefully No matter how you make your coffee, by old-fashioned oiling, percolating, filtering or driv method, both coffee and water must be measured accurately and the boiling or percolating stopped at the proper time. The drip and filter methods require only the precaution of keeping the beverage hot until ready to serve.

Another important point in coffee making is the necessity of serving coffee as soon as possible after Naturally, the proportion of cof-

Your digestion depends, to a a softness which permits it to be is much stronger than coffee served One is known as the parotid gland, which lies just in front of the cas; another is the submax-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 (Central and Bastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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Cent. East.

5:30—6:30 — Betty Earthelf — east;
Jack Armistrong—midwest repeat

5:45—6:48—Little Italy — east; Havens & Mack—Dixie; Memories—w
6:00—7:30—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Naylor's Osch.—Dixie; Paniso Orce.
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west
6:30—7:30—J. Denny Orches.—east;
The Rangers—west; Buck Resers—
midw. repeat; Gordon Orch.—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—Elmer Everett Yess, Skit
7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Orches.—Dixie; Organalities—west
7:30—8:30—Voice of Experience—e;
L. Panisso Orchestra—midwest
7:45—8:45—Mordern Male Chorus—
to C MORTHWEST & GANADIAN — wimi wiba katp wabc wday kiyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjax wila-wsun wiod wsm wmc wib wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktba kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo kbq kfad kjar kgu Cent. East.

4:00—5:00—Sengs by Arlene Jackson
4:30—5:80—Delittle Advantures—to c
4:455—5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c
5:00—6:00—films Frances Alda—also c
5:30—6:80—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
5:45—6:45—Cheerio Musical Mosalcs
6:00—7:00—The Brountaineers—weaf
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—Sanderson-Crumit, Sengs
7:30—8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lada
8:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:30—Mayne King's Orchestra
9:45—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Orc.—east:
Lum and Abner—midwest uspeat
10:30—11:30—Meyer Davis Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Reggle Childs' Orchestra

to c

8:00— 9:00—California Melodies—to a

8:30— 9:20—Nine Martini, Tenor—to o

9:00—10:00—Legend of America—to c

9:30—10:30—News Broadcast—c to cst

9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony — ba
s[c; Myrt and Marge—repeat for w

10:15—11:18—To Be Announced

10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c

11:00—12:00—Vincent Lopez Or.—c to c

11:30—12:30—Joe Haymes Orch.—c to c

12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East; wir wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midweut: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wide help webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjaz
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro
woai ktbs kths wsoo
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East. Gent. East.

4:15— 5:15—America Going Forward

4:36— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east

4:44— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only

5:00— 6:00—Henry King & Orchestra

5:30— 7:30—Mary Smail, Songs—east;

The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn

5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;

Orphan Annis—repeat to midwest

Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—1:00—Amos 'n' Andy—aast only
6:15—7:15—Radio in Education—to c
6:45—7:45—Don CuPney's Dog Stories
7:20—2:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:46—8:45—Hillipot & Lambert, Songs
8:00—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—9:30—Men of Daring—wiz only
9:00—10:00—Dr. Ortiz Tirado, Tenor
9:30—10:30—Songs by Irsene Wicker
10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—basic
10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Or.—to c
11:00—12:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra 3:48—4:45—Happy Minstrel — east;
Enoch Light's Orchestra—chain
4:00—5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15—5:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to cst
4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—5:45—George Hall Orches.—to c
5:00—5:00—Buck Rogers—east only;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Olga Vernon—west & Dixle only

9:00-California Melodice

11:15-Gertrude Niesen.

9:30-Nino Martini tenor; orches-

10:45-New World Symphony Or-

10:00—Camel Program, 10:30—Columbia News Service.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

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CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woke weae waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjav: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmez wowe whas

EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wlbw whee wibs wiea wore wice efrb ckac

DIXIE — wgst wafa wbrc wqam wdod kira wrec wlac wdau wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodz wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs

MIDWEST - weah wgl wmt wmbd wtag wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco

COAST-khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

MOUNTAIN-kvor klz koh ksl

Cent. East.

Tuesday, November 21.

5:15-Phil Regan.

5:30—Jick Armstrong, All-Ameri can Boy. 5:45—George Hall's Orchestra 6:00—Buck Robers — "Adventures

in the 25th Century." 6:15—H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Ehzabeth Barthell 6:45-Little Italy. 7:00-Myr. and Marge. 7:15—Captain Time — Adventures

with Stamps. 7:30-Jeannie Lang, Paul Small, Jack Denny's Orchestra, 7:45-Norman Hapgood. 8:00—Elmer Everett Yess. 8:15-Singin' Sam 8:30-Voice of Experience.

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8:45-The Columbians.

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HIGH STEPPERS IN SATURDAY'S GRID HEADLINERS

Men of Troy to Meet Ramblers-For What? Two Gridiron Classics On Eastern Slate

Los Angeles, Nov. 21.—The Irish Rambler isn't rambling and the Trojan warhorse is an old gray mare who "ain't what she used to Which, brother football fana-

year, with the national title usually at stake, the Trojan-irish 1983 encounter is just another contest.

Under the leadership of Hunk Anderson, the "Fighting Irish" have gone from bad to worse this year. Meanwhile, Coach Howard Jones' Trojans, 1931-32 national champs, have been crowded out of the run- son. ning after a winning streak of 26

Oddly enough, Notre Dame's poor showing so far this year is history favorites, win, even if the victory repeating itself. In 1928 the Irish does tie the Trojan-Irish series at went through a season described as four each. disastrous when they lost four

sit had lost to in 1928, won the rest NEA Service Staff Correspondent of its games and brought home a national title. The teams it defeated included Carnegia Tech, Georgia' Tech, Southern California and Wisconsin, who had taken the measure of the Irish in 1928.

tics, is just another way of that the two teams which meet at fourth straight game to south Bend Saturday, Nov. 25, the Trojan warhorse was lassoed and branded by Stanford, The Insert the same Notre Dame and dians sneaked down from their Palo dians sneaked down from their Palo While Notre Dame was losing its Alto tepee and scalped El Trojan . For the first time since their in- to the tune of a touchdown and augural and historic meeting, back two field goals. And to make matin 1926, little or no significance can ters even worse, the Indians crosbe attached to this year's annual sed the goal stripe through the clash. Formerly THE game of the Trojan line, something which hadn't been done for nearly three years. Previously, eleven "Iron Men" from Oregon State held U.S. C. to a scoreless tie in one of the real upsets of the year.

All this brings us back to the coming Trojan-Irish game. Both outfits will be fighting to regain prestige lost during an erratic sea-

But the title will be far from a gridiron epic. It will be a hollow victory if the Trojans, already heavy

On the other hand, if Notre Dame games while winning five.

In 1929, however, Notre Dame score it will be the BIG upset of the came back, defeated the four teams year.

SORRELL OF RED WINGS LEADS HOCKEY SCORERS BOWLING

Has Tallied Six Goals to The Date; Detroit Also Places Gridiron Five Men in First Six by Making 15 Goals in First Five Games.

Montreal, Nov. 21.-(AP)- The scoring power of the Detroit Red Wings is adequately reflected in the National Hockey League's first tabulation of averages. The Red Wings with 15 goals in their first five games place five men , in the first six with Johnny Sorrell setting the pace for the team and the

league as well. Sorrell has scored six goals and been credited with two assists for a total of eight points and a lead of three over Reginald (Hooley) Smith of the Montreal Maroons and Gordon Pettinger of Detroit, who are Emms and Eddie Wiseman, all of Detroit, trail the leaders with four points each. Sorrell's six goals lead the league in that department while

New York Rangers, has served the hit a line made up in part by Murphy 121 115 103—339 West Ends of Bridgeport in a State most time in the penalty box, 17 Muscho and Illivano, he would never Lingard — 120—120 League match. A return match will

The scoring leaders:

Sorrell, Detroit	6	-3
Smith, Maroons	3	
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New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Every club in the National Hockey Leaguer except the New York Americans will swing into action tonight as a four game schedule threatens to bring about a big

shakeup in the standings. The Toronto-Ranger duel at New York involves the clubs most experts picked to finish at the top of the Canadian and American section had eight players. For two Sunstandings respectively. The Leafs days the Pawnees have failed to have done their part so far, win-

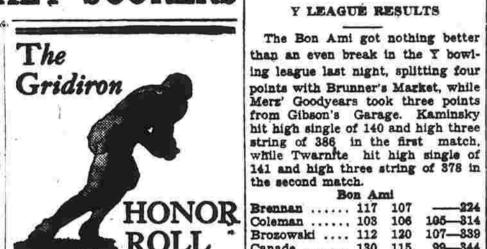
Detroit Red Wings, holders of the second rung in the American group, game next Sunday morning, rain, against the Senators at Ottawa; the snow, fog, sleet or a sunny day. Chicago Blackhawks, American division leaders against Boston at the you can, show up next Sunday at and for 52 games had an average of hub, and the Canadiens against the 10:30. Maroons in an all Montreal contest.

Sport Forum | Avery Brundage Remains

ARE TROJANS AFRAID?

not wanting to play us is to say that we have players over the age of 14. This is not true. If you don't take our word for it, bring us the information on which you base such a statement and we will prove that it is false. All players on the Thundle is false. All players on the Thundle is false. All players on the Thundle is false. All players of age of age of the conventions on Jewish the depression, the union seeks new deposit team are 14 years of age. derbolt team are 14 years of age athletes raised a contentious international question which he felt he should aid in solving.

Side Trojans are made up practi
It will be his sixth successive year the president, held by J. Lyan Bing-



The Associated Press 1933 All-America mythical elevens, chosen by Alan Gould, sports editor, and ex-pert observers throughout the country, will be announced.—

Saturday, December 2 Special article by Mr. Goold, analyzing the selections, features and

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tied for the runner-up berth at five | Herald a week ago they decided not | Petke 110 119 106-335 points apiece. Larry Aurie, Haipy to take any chances of losing to us. Kut 118 114 116-348 From Saturday's Herald may we quote a portion of an article which appeared on the sport page. Quote: "Vernie Callis, a 126 pound back, Hamilton 133 120 100-353 Pettinger and Wiseman have the and when he hits 'em he hits 'em Fike 101 98 hard." This is just another one of Wilkie 101 124 108-333 tough opposition Saturday night Gene Pusie, colorful recruit of the those funny sayings. If Callis ever Howard 105 136 108-349 and dropped all three games to the

hit that line again. If the Trojans will not accept the G. A. P. previously made challenge to play the Thunderbolts, the latter team 2 5 will claim the juvenile champion-5 ship of Manchester. We have a from the Plymouths in the Gir number of competent referees who League at the School street R would be willing to referee the last night, high scores being turn

> In spite of the unsportsmanlike attitude you displayed in making A. Reale 66 the aforementioned statement, if H. Gibson 89 you should decide that you want to F. Lielasus 94 play us, call Russell Johnson, tele- N. Taggart 69 THE THUNDERBOLTS.

PAWNEES HAVE CRUST

particular article in the Sport Chat- Irons ter. It read: Game between the Runde 78

account of the condition of Mt. Nebo, Sunday morning. Listen Pawnees, the Baldwins had about eighteen players on the field eager to play while the Pawnees play the Baldwins on account of a little snow. The Baldwins are The other games tonight, send the claiming Sunday's game by forfeit age of 119 for 18 games. but will play the Pawnees another

Can't the Pawnees take it? If with the Ribbon Mill girls team. BALDWIN.A. C. (Pirate) Ritchie has changed to

As President of A. A. U. It seems to the members of the Pittsburgh, Nov. 21.-(AP)-The dition of acceptance of the presi-

Thunderblot football team that the Amateur Athletic Union, facing dency, that the four vice presidents East Side Trojans are to play the Hilltops of the North End because they are afraid of us.

Their only available excuse for not wanting to play us is to say other term. He accepted. Brundage

team.

When the East Side Trojans saw the Thunderbolt lineup in the Brundage has stipulated as a con-

ton, the Trojans' mighty mite quarterback; lower left, Tommy Curtin, Yale's sparkplug half; center, Sam Brown and Homer Key, Georgia's blocking and running combination, and Jack Buckler, star of this year's Army squad, right.

dropped his average from 115 to 99. It is thought that he will take Ritchie's place on the girls team, The Bon Ami got nothing better

(Lady Ball) Torrance is hitting some fairly good scores, one pinboy could take care of 4 alleys if they all bowled like (Lady Ball). Merz' Goodyears took three points Cravat Bowling League Averages in this league for the first quarter are as follows:

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CHEVROLETS WINNER

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By ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York-Jim Browning, Ver- beef, you understand. ona, Mo., threw Gus Sonnenberg, Camden, N. J.—George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Dick Raines, l'exas, two falls to one.

Here's Your Big Chance To Coach a "Buff'ler"

Arizona to Choose Six Per- Punts and Passes sons for Only Buffalo for Round-Up.

Notre Dame-Southern California! Harvard-Yale! Georgia-Georgia Tech! That's just about the best bill of fare hand-

ed grid fans so far this season. Here are five backs who are expected to furnish fireworks in these games-left, "Cotton" Warbur-

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 21 -Come January, six persons of the United States will be chosen by the stateof Arizona to take part in the only buffalo hunt in the world. Nimrods all over the state and in neighboring commonwealths are beginning to fidget and fret with growing impatience. The time is approaching for the annual "buff'ler" roundup, and every he-man with a gun and a

hunting license is tacking a horse-To be one of the chosen is a matter of luck. The six names are drawn from a hat by a little girl. You get your name 0-0.

zona hunting license. The hunt will be staged up in House Rock Valley on the same the big game was plentiful. The and has grown in popularity to All-Southern guard and the result a point where it presses state was a net loss of 16 yards.

elections for interest. Four of the hunters in the party of six to be led to the warden, will be state residents. The other two will be from out

Last year the name of Mrs. Cecile Hough of Phoenix was one of the six drawn. Her hunteroffered her everything from a new But she couldn't be bribed, and went along, with the party and

woman to get in on the hunt so far. This is the only chance in the world actually to hunt buffalo. If you're not a nimrod by leaning and experience you won't appreciate the importance of this. few herds in the national parks occasionally are thinned out, but the process is just an official slaughter by park employes.

men, is the grandest and largest beast ever found in the western hemisphere. Of all the ruminants in the world scientists rank this one first. Our history, literature, art, folk lore, legends, even our coins, proclaim the importance of the bison in the American drama, and just about every modern outdoorsman who ever fingered a gun would sell his 92 127-310 soul for a chance to hust one. Arizona's hunt is made possible because the herd is getting

498 478 509 1485 too big for its pasture. The state annually appropriates money to care for it, just to preserve for 92-273 all time the sentimental and real 99-305 descendants of once famous west-The six hunters will be accom-

panied to House Rock Valley by Game Warden Lewis, to see that only six kills are made. Each hunter can keep 100 - pounds of the meat, and the hide and head. be sold by the state at about \$1 a pound. This seems the logical moment to state that not one person in 50 can distinguish by taste

really aren't any buffaloes in chase.

America, and never were! The beast referred to is a bison, sci-lanky blonde from Ardmore, Pa., star, who won he individual frown

no means least, he's one of the best blocking backs in the south.

Baton Rouge, La .-- If you like a strong defensive team you might consider Louisiana State where Biff Jones, former Army coach, is head mentor. The Tigers permitted the opposition only 28 first downs in their first six games. And the opposition included Rice, Arkansas, Vanderbilt, Centenary, South Carolina and Millsaps.

Cambridge, Mass .- If Yale and Harvard should happen to battle to a tie this week it'll probably be scoreless. These rivals, in 51 games since 1875, have tied six times and each time the count was

in the hat by purchasing an Ari-University, Ala.—If statistics mean anything, Tom Hupke of Alabama is just about the most feared lines as hunts were held when guard in the business. In Alabama's first seven games, the oppoevent was started a few years ago sition aimed only 21 plays at the

Champaign, Ill .- Virtue is its own reward and Crain Portman. kill by S. L. Lewis, state game who caught the pass that beat Chicago, was instilled in Illinois' varsity lineup yesterday, replacing Frank Froschauer.

Hamilton, N. Y .- It turned out all right but a snowball might have husband's name was in the hat, cost Colgate a touchdown and a the 30th, being Thanksgiving day. possible victory over Syracuse last The West Sides cancelled the first week. Syracuse was leading, 3-0, fur coat to a trip to Europe if in the fourth quarter and Colgate storm and were defeated the 19th she would give him her place. had the ball on the Orange six yard by the Hagles. The second game of ter, bent over to pass a spectator Hickey's Grove Thanksgiving day fast West Haven junior champs into threw an icy snowball which struck Peters' left arm and showered his face with a blinding spray of snow. He made a bad pass but Ike Kern recovered for Colgate. The Red Raiders scored their touchdown on the next play.

A Buffalo, ladies and gentle- Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) Beaumont, Texas-Manuel Quinteo, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Tommy White, Texas City, 10. Chicago-Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, outpointed Harry Booker, Chicago, 8. Fort Worth, Texas-Tommy Freeman, Hot Springs, Ark., outpointed Duke Trammel, Forthworth, Texas,

Holyeke, Mass .- Frankie Carleton, Jersey City, outpointed Jackie Davis, Cleveland, 10. Boston - Edward "Unknown" Winston, Hartford, outpointed Dick Madden, Boston, 12.

YALE AT HARVARD **EAGLES TO OPPOSE**

NAVY FACES ARMY,

Travelato Wethersheld Sunday to Meet Trojans; Can Bring Fans Along.

PRISON GRID TEAM

The Eagles football team will journey to Wethersfield Sunday to play the Connecticut State Prison Trojans at the State Prison. The local eleven was the only team to defeat the prisoners last season, by a score of 7-0.

Deputy Warder. Caswell has wanted to book the Eagles all season but the Eagles manager, "Eddie" Dwyer, would not come to an phia, the other at Cambridge, leavagreement. The warden expects to ing Mr. John H. Fan in a dilemma square accounts with the locals aft- of considerable magnitude. er the defeat his team suffered The renewal of these two bitter from the Eagles last season. The rivalries, among the oldest and most spectacular of the sport, over-shadow all other games on the prisoners have a well drilled outfit

Notre Dame player. Shea drills the counter for the first time since 1927 whole squad three mornings a week and their famous brea.. over eligifor periods of three hours at a bility rules. After a lapse of two time. The Trojans must be iron years, the schools buried the hatchmen for they play both Saturdays et to the extent of playing charity and Sundays every week. They games in 1930-81-32 paving the have no set-up games for they have way for the announcement it. Auplayed many of the leading teams gust last year that an agreement in the state such as, All-Burnsides, had been reached and that Army North Ends or Bristol, South Ends and Navy would resume athletic By the Associated Frees.

Hunt in the World; Must

University, Va.—Tommy Johnson, Virginia backfield ace, is a handy sort of a fellow to have around. He can buck the line and run the ends and tackles, he can put and dropand tackles, he can put and dropan real treat to the local fans. The dimmed because of the fact that

this game only through special per-mission of the prison officials. The ten days ago, are expected to be in fans will have to go through the shape to play. main pa t of the prison in order to reach the athletic field. The Manbleachers on the east side of the for their 52nd football duel. gridiron with the convicts on the advantage in physical condition west and north ends of the field.

Team Has Passes which will parade up and down the battle with Brown before hanging field before the game, led by a bulldog "Buddy," their mascot. "Bud-campaign.
dy" has a special blanket, made for Coach R him by the prisoners, which he any further contact work for Yale wears at all big games. On this since Lonnie Goodyear, first string blanket the words "Connecticut S. center, suffered a broken arm in P. Trojans" are inscribed in gold practice last week. Joe Johnson letters. The prisoners have a large will be at the pivot post against the

and noisy cheering section. For this game passes may be ob- his backfield with Tommy Curtin tained from any of the members of at quarterback, Bill Keesling, the Eagles football team before southpaw kicker and passer, and Thursday at noon. No ladies are al- Captain Bob Lassiter at the halves, lowed at the prison. A large crowd and Earl Nikkel, the basketball is expected to go from Manchester. flash at fullback. All persons having passes will have

Many of the local fans will won-der why Eddie Dwyer has booked service against Yale.

this game for Sunday. Dwyer gave his reason this morning stating that he had the town series games set for November 12 and 19, and game November 12, due to a snow the series will be played at Manchester Y. M. C. A. tools the at 2:15 p. m. Manager Dwyer ab- camp by the score of 29 to 26. The solutel refuses to postpone the West Haven team started the game prison game for the town series. so fast the Cubs didn't know what Dwyer said he had the prison game to do. At the end of the first half all set before the series was the score was 15 to 11 in favor of

brought up. The Eagles will practice tonight at the rear of the Bon Ami plant. started to click and brought the All members must be present.

No games scheduled. Tonight's schedule: National League Detroit at Ottawa. Montreal Canadiens at Montreal

Marroons. Toronto at New York Rangers. Chicago a Boston. International League London at Detroit. Clevelano at Buffalo. Canadian-American League

No games scheduled.

Tom Ottey Captures IC4A Cross Country Title Run

entists will tell you. A buffalo who outstepped a field of 1f8 in the three years ago.

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)— An- 3 Ottey was clocked in 30 minutes P between buffalo steak and plain other young man has come out of flat for the gruelling course in Van old tough beef. It's the sentimental flavor that you can't get in cross country title out beyond the Mangan of Cornell, Intercollegiate Alleghenies for the second time in Mangan of Cornell, Intercollegiate 2 And one other thing - there the 34 year history of the six miles champion in 1932, by 40 yards and 0 duplicated the feat of Clark Cham- 1

is a different sort of animal with- classic yesterday and paved the By placing five men inside the Recourt the characteristic shoulder way for his school, Michigan first twenty Michigan state won Dr. D. A. Penick, veteran faculty hump, and is found only on other State, to capture the team cham- the team title with the ow total of

Cadets Favored to Beat Middies in Service Dual at Franklin Field, Pa.; Blue and Crimson Tangle in 52d Meeting at Cambridge This Saturday.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP) -Your real dyed-in-the-wool eastern footbal' fan annually sees to it that he is sitting in the stands when Army plays Navy and Harvard collides with Yale but the schedule makers have crossed him up this time. They'll be playing both games this Saturday, the one at Philadel-

Navy Is Underdog

The service duel at Franklin They have been under the field, brings Army and Navy to-tutelage of "Dinny" Shea, former gether in a regularly scheduled en-

This special attraction will be a Navy's hopes have been somewhat Eagles were not allowed to bring a neither Gordon Chung-Hoon, fleet following last year and they are halfback, nor Dave Miller, varsity

Practice Steadily Yale and Harvard, meanwhile, chester crowd wil. be seated in have settled down to steady work probably wil. rest with Yale for the Elis were idle last week while The State Prison has a band Harvard was engaging in a close up its irst major victory of the

Coach Reg Root is a bit wary of Crimson. Root is standing pat on

Although some of Eddie Casey's to be at the prison at 1:15 p. m. stars are nursing injuries, the entire squad, barring accidents this week, will be fit for some kind or

The Cubs basketball team of the West Haven.

score up. With three minutes to play in the final quarter Custer sank his lone foul shot that put the Cubs ahead by one point and then Brazauskas came through and sank a neat sucker shot which put an end to the scoring in the game. Although the game was very fast it was also very rough. Greer, a West Haven man, was hit in the stomach and was taken out of the game. The outstanding players for the Cubs were Custer and Brazuskas while Armour, West . Haven's big center, showed his talent at sinking long shots when they needed them. Although both teams played a very good brand of basketball, the Cubs had a much better bunch of basketball players.

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM apartment, hot water, heated. Apply Watkins Brothers.

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Foster street.-Grube.

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tion Co. Tel. 4131 or 4859. TENEMENT FOR RENT-All improvements and steam heat, reasonable rent. Depot Square. Call 3230. Pagani Bros.

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TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

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street. Telephone 4412. FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE 7 rooms, all improvements, 2 car garage, central location, rent reduced. Write Herald Box W.

apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Achasah F. Robbins late of Coventry in the Probate District ance. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said Estate to the Court of Probate for said District for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the \$7th day of November, 1933 at 2:30 o'clock in the

ed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said Estate.
EUGENE W. LATIMER
Judge

H-11-21-33.

afternoon, at the Probate Office in Coventry be, and the same is assign-

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NOTICE TO

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, at their office in the Municipal Building, not later than 3 p. m., November 27, 1933, covering new built up roof at the Almshouse located at 239 East Middle The proposal should state the type of roof recommended, the name of

materials to be used, and the guar-Bidders should make an inspection of the roof before submitting

Certified check in the amount of 100.00 to accompany bid. Bid should be marked "Bid for Roof at Almshouse" and forwarded to G. H. Waddell, Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated at Manchester, Connecti-

cut, this 16th day of November, G. H. WADDELL, Clerk. Board of Selectmen.

OR DIAL 3800.

5,000 MEN IN STATE OFF RELIEF ROLLS

Others Will Be Put to Work as Soon as Local Projects Are Approved.

Hartford, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-The civil works administration for Connecticut expected to announce today the appointments of civil works chairmen in every city and town of the state with populations of at least 10,000, Miss Eleanor H. Little, executive director, said today. In the smaller towns, she declared the First Selectmen will serve in this capacity.

While quotas are being prepared for every community in order that 50 per cent of the states quota of 35,000 may be absorbed from "work relief." fully 5,000 able-bodied persons heretofore on "work relief" are now on the Federal pay roll under the civil works program.

Disbursing officers who will handle the Federal funds are, to be nominated soon by the state body These, Miss Little said, will consist of the town treasurers in the towns and the comptrollers in the cities. In the smaller communities where there are "work relief" organizations, the persons in charge of the pay rolls will be named disbursing officers.

SEARCH ON FOR GANG

Racine, Wis., Nov. 21.—(AP)—A three persons and wounding two retires this month. others with machine gun bullets. All

released uninjured. The five men entered the bank vice. late yesterday, and sprayed bullets | San Francisco-Besides being diover the heads of persons in the rector of San Francisco's Fleish-TO RENT —SEVERAL desirable street. They fired from a machine hacker Zoo, George Bistany is noted five, six and seven room houses, gun inside the bank. Wilbur Han- as a wild game hunter—which was given work on the present projects, sen, a police sergeant and Harold unfortunate for three men who at- it is now expected that further de-

> Bank officials declined to reveal wounded, and drove away. the amount of the loot. Estimates \$50,000. It was covered by insur- his birth.

DOMESTIC GOLD PRICE IS INCREASED AGAIN

Wachington, Nov. 21.-(AP)-The administration again sent the domestic gold price upward today but it still remained at a point below world quotations.

established for RFC purchases of Status and its territories, as compared with \$33.66 yesterday. Meanwhile, the price of gold London was \$33.81, on the basis of opening foreign exchange quota-

tions of \$5.321/2 to the British pound. Later the dollar weakened and the London gold price was carried corresp indingly higher. While for nearly a week the domestic price was permitted to re-

main unchanged at \$33.56, the administration yesterday resumed advancing it by easy stages.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Los Angeles-J. O. Bircks, range master at the police pistol target range here, often wondered "what effect a bullet would have on a policeman's nerve." He found out. A stray bullet pierced his thigh and while he was waiting for the ambulance he tried out his aim, making a score of 49 out of a possible 50.

San Francisco-Things were a bit vice-versa in the Superior Court where Judge Walter Perry Johnson presided. It was the judge's turn to say "you see it was this way." Everybody was curious about the urist's black eye and bruised nose. He said he got it when the iron doors over a sidewalk freight elevator sprang open and knocked him

down on his way to court. Pittsburgh-People began to wonder what was becoming of Pittsburgh's pigeons, the birds which eat peanuts visitors shell out in front of the court house.

So Ray Sprigle, Allegheny county property and supplies director, looked into the matter and found somebody was breaking screens and windows in the court house tower. The pigeons flew in through the windows and were captured-and killed-by the window breaking "hunters." So Sprigle has declared a "closed season" on pigeonsspending \$1,200 for new windows

and screens and posting a guard to protect the birds. Washington - Charles Swindler widespread search was underway to- rural mail carrier of Paulding, Ohio, day for five bank robbers who fied loves the mail bag he has "toted with an unannounced amount of for thirty years" and because he money from the American Bank does Postmaster General Farley is and Trust Company after abducting permitting him to keep it when he

In requesting the bag, Swindler of the abducted persons later were said he had kept it in repair at his own expense since entering the ser-

Graham, cashier of the bank, were tempted to hold him up. Bistany velopments in the CWA program wounded but are expected to re- opened fire, the three fied to an au- will provide jobs for all those regis-

> Denver-Chickens may send Joe present for no good purpose in Fred town road ditches, culverts and mis- which led to his arrest. Veechiarelli's chicken coop. Anthony F. Zarlengo, deputy district attorney, then pointed out Joe can be sent back to his native country if he is sentenced to a year or more

in prison. So now it is up to the trial judge to determine if Joe goes to Mexico or to the penitentiary.

A price of \$33.76 an ounce was LADY FAIRHAVEN IN U. S.

New York, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Lady Fairhaven, American born peeress, arrived from England today aboard the Liner Mauretania for an indefinite visit in the United States, her first here since 1929.

The former Clara Leland Rogers, granddaughter of the late Henry men and 253 women. Huddleston Rogers of Standard Oil riches, was said by her secretary to year had been registered in 1931-32. be too sick to see reporters. The Citizens registered last year were crossing, her secretary said, was

At some time during her visit, it is expected Lady Fairhaven will go to her old home of Fairhaven, listed, 613 renters, 432 boarders and Mass., the name of which she adopt- 53 others. ed for the peerage when the title was conferred upon her in 1929. Her husband, the late Urvan H Broughton, British railroad and financial leader, died two weeks before official elevation to the peerage and the title went to his widow.

DESPONDENT, KILLS SELF

Middletown, Nov. 21 .- (AP) -On the even of an operation, Rufus A. Jones, 54, superintendent of mails at the Middletown post office for more than 10 years, died at his home here late yesterday of a selfinflicted bullet wound.

Members of his samily who found him lying in the bathroom, said Jones had been in ill health for some time. Friends said that it became apparent recently that Jones was despondent over 'is illness. Jones had been in postal service for 83 years.

His survivors are his widow, his mother, one son, all of this city; a sister of Bloomfield, N. J., and brother of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Woman with \$40,000 in cash and daze in New York. Probably from ist anti-religious persection forced trying to find a safe place to put them to fire."

SEVEN DIRECTORS NAMED FOR MEEA

Frank Cheney, Jr., Again at Head of the Employment Body; New Personnel.

Seven directors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association instead of the 10 who served last year, were elected at the annual meeting of the association last night in the Municipal building. Those elected last night were Frank Cheney Jr., last year's president; Eldred J. McCabe, outgoing secretary; William C. Cheney, Selectman David Chambers, Herbert McCann, Harlowe Willis and Leland T. Wood. Last year the board of directors

consisted of nine members. An organization meeting will held today at which meeting it is expected that Frank Cheney, Jr., and E. J. McCabe, president and secretary, respectively, will be re-

The retiring members of the board are Fred A. Verplanck, vice-president; Edward J. Holl, William J. Shea, Jay E. Rand, James Irvine, Aaron Cook and Arthur Knoffa, David Chambers, member of the Board of Selectmen will be endorsed by the governing body as their representatives on the M. E. E. A.

board of directors.

Yesterday morning the association office opened with Maurice Ferris in charge, assisted by Miss Gladys Keith, secretary for the past two years. A total of 214 persons registered for jobs on the first day, Mr. Cheney said, of which number 155 were registrants last year and 59 are new applicants. Registration of the town's unemployed will con-

tinue until all are listed. Although none but those registered on the charity list will be tomobile, one of them apparently tered during the week. Several projects mentioned, which may place a large number of men on the Federal of the loss ranged from \$10,000 to Martinez back to Mexico, land of work payroll, are highway roadside improvement, town watershed clear-Joe admitted in court he had been ing and improvement, and work on

> cellaneous small undertakings. Funds Frozen Funds are unavailable to the association at this time, the annual report of the association showing \$21,211.44 "frozen" in the Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company. Last year registrants of the as-

sociation were listed in three classes, the first including heads of families having unemployed dependents, with no income or an income insufficient to meet the needs of the family; second class, heads of families with some income; third class. single persons or those receiving an income sufficient to care for a family. The first class registrants totaled 652 or 48 per cent of the whole; second class, 282 or 21 per cent; third class, 411 or 31 per cent. The total number registered during the year was 1345, of which 1092 were

Over half of those registered last 1,016 and 329 aliens. Of the total number of citizens, 563 were given work, as were 155 aliens. Two hundred and fifty property owners were

Families of Five Last year's registration indicated an average of five persons in each family aided and in giving jobs to both men and women, the association aided 2,681 persons. Adding to aided, relief was extended to a

grand total of 2,831 persons. From October 29, 1932 until August 12, 1933, the payrolls of the association by types of work were as follows: grading, \$53,773.75; trucks, \$4,544.88; teams, \$4,505.77; painters, \$4,710.45; housework, \$3,-131.59; clerical, \$2,518.88; miscellaneous bills (including insurance) \$3,130.27; carpenters, \$337.53; and plumbers, \$164.40; total \$77,317.52.

BIGHTISTS VICTORIOUS Madrid, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Alexander Lerroux, former radical Republican premier, said today that returns from the nation-wide election, indicating a victory for his and other parties of the right, was due largely to the vote of women.

"The right to vote given women for the first time," said he, securities was found wandering in a "was like a loaded pistol. The Left-

CHAMBER SEEKS BIDS ON CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Contractors to Be Given Chance to Figure on Erecting Street Decorations.

The Chamber of Commerce announced today that it would accept bids from local electrical contrac-tors to erect and dismantle the equipment for the Christmas street lighting program and all desiring to submit bids are requested to contact Executive Vice President E. J. Mc-Cabe tomorrow morning.

It is planned to erect the lighting equipment along Main street from the Center to School street this week-end and it will be kept in use until New Year's. The Manchester Electric Company has promised to do all in its power to keep the expense of lighting at a minimum, providing current at bare cost. It is estimated that \$600 will be necessary to underwrite the expense of the project and it has been announced that most of this amount

GROUP STARTS CAMPAIGN

has already been subscribed.

Hartford, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-The small group of Republicans who in 1930 formed the Seymour-for-Congress o ganization and forced former Congressman E. Hart Fenn into private life, went into action again yesterday to prepare for the

1984 Congressional convention. The group consists of Willard B Rogers of Manchester, George H. Cohen, assistant United States attorney; Harry K. Taylor, former postmaster and former secretary to Congressman Fena Frank E. Newton and Colonel Clarence W. Seymour, Congressional nominee in

1930 and 1932.

HOLD ARSON SUSPECT minds of the Brooklyn arson ring," Eugene J. Shields, for ten years an assistant fire marshal, was afrested many choice gifts, including a waltoday on an arson charge.

Report 107 Tickets Sold for Affair- To Hear of NB Effects.

A record-breaking attendance is indicated for the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Country Club at 6:36 o'clock tonight, it being reported that 107 tickets had been sold early this morning. It is planned, to se

115 places for the meeting. A messas e from the NRA will be brought to the members United States Senator Patrick A. McCarran of Navada, and Congressman Herman P. Kopplemann of Hartford will speak on "The Federal Program as it Affects Manchester." Dinner will be served by the Country Club management and music will be furnished by the Trade School orchestra and two so-

The business session will include the annual election of officers and E. J. Holl will be nominated for the presidency, to succeed E. J. Mur-

NIGRELLIS CELEBRATE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Washington Street Couple Observe Event at Dinner Party

for Friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nigrelli of Washington street entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening at their home, in celebration of the fifth anniversary of their marriage. Yellow and orchid chrysanthemums New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Ac- and American Beauty roses were was followed by cards and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Nigrelli received nut tea wagon from Mr. Nigrelli's Shields, who lives in Brooklyn, parents. Other gifts were a pair now is a fire loss adjuster. The Na- of boudoir lamps in maple and hob-

tional Board of Fire Underwriters nail glass with parchment shades,

co-operated in the investigation other objects in wood, linen and



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As shooting stars shot all about, reach the dipper. "Something's this figure the 157 single persons the Star Man heard Wee Duncy wrong," exclaimed Wee Duncy, as shout, "Gee, I would like to take he looked at flick'ring stars galore. a ride on some big shooting star. And then his own star swung around, and back to Star Isle it " If I was sure 'twas safe and was bound. "Gee! Did you see the sound, it would be fun to ride dipper?" he heard all the Tinies around. I fear, though, that I roar. would get lost, if carried very far.'

"Now, that's a good idea, son, "Why, not the ene I've often and it's no sooner said than done," seen. The one with seven stars, I replied the friendly Star Man. mean. The dipper I just saw had "You are going to have your wish.
"You are going to have your wish.
"Till get a star that will hold you and you'll be thrilled, before you're smart, my lad. At your expense, through. If you are game to hop some fun I've had. I made, all of aboard, you'll leave here with a the new stars join the dipper stars

The star will take you 'round, and then come shooting right back per, lad. It was a little trick, but here again. I'll send you out to see the great big dipper in the sky."

"The dipper, now, is quite all he great big dipper in the sky."

"The dipper, now, is quite all And then he grabbed a star and right. The extra stars are out of roared, "All right, young fellow, sight and, if you'll gaze into the hop aboard." When Duncy did, he sky, a pretty sight you'll see."

promptly went asailing through the (The Star Man plans didn't take him very long to prise in the next story.)

"I thought I'd find out if you

had much knowledge bout the dip-

By HAMLIN





All At Sea!

ALLEY OOP.

I C'N ANSWER DINNY THAT WITH THE CROSSED TH' Y GREATEST OF EASE -RIVER! NOW, WE'LL FLOAT ACROSS HOW ARE WE ON A COUPLE OF TREES! GONNA FOLLOW) HIM ? 武 松 南山 州

grandmother—Helen, Helen, why do you insist upon using make-up'
Helen (modestly and truthfully)—
Because, Grandma, I haven't the face to do without it.

better reports?

What has become of the old-fashioned man who carried a pocketknife with the picture of the President on one side of the handle and a girl in tights on the other?

"As long as you are a dumbell, you might as well act like one," said mudlet fad. We are satisfied with Miss Irma Mardtohugg of Brushvilthe translucent effect of the prestent styles. They have a tendency to chap, was doing his very level best. soften the unlovely curves.

old tub in the kitchen.
Young Son Mother, here's the doctor to see the cook.

For five dollars a preacher can tie a knot that it takes two five thousand dollar lawyers six months to untie.

Wife-I had to marry you to find out how stupid you were.

Husband—You ought to have known that when I asked you.

equal, and what a mess he turned than 25 per cent of all air express out to be . . . No, we don't prac- flown in the United States in 1932. tice all we preach. We haven't enough time to do that.

Diner-Where's my waiter? Manager He's rerving, sir. Diner Serving what time?

Secrets that you tell your wife go right in one ear and then into

FIRST STREET CLEANER - I hear you made a big killing in the stock market. SECOND STREET CLEANER — Not exactly. I just cleaned up a little along the ourb.

Barber-Would you like a bottle of my famous hair restorer, sir? We give a pair of rubber gloves free with each bottle, to prevent hair growing on the palms of the hands after applying it.

Youth—That girl you picked up at the dance last night was from Ire-land, wasn't she? Chum—No. From Iceland.

The following speech was de-livered recently before a jury by a promising young ambulance chasing lawyer on behalf of a client whose cow had been killed by a freight

"If the train had been run as it should have been ran or if the bell had been rung as it should have been rang; or if the whistle had been blew as it should 'ave been blown, both of which they did neither, the cow would not have been injured when she was killed!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

We certainly tope this will be and Boy — Yes, Deddy, I'm a big gun open winter for closed banks. Daddy - Then, why den't I hear

Many a man is buried in oblivion Plumber-Fve come to fix that long before the undertaker get a crack at him.

Why don't some Tin-Pan Alley genius write a real nice fast and jazzy tune called "The Blue Eagle Blues?"

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Thousands of Texas residents were disqualified from voting in the prohibition repeal election because of failure to pay poll taxes.

Officials of any airline receiving government subsidy are limited to a salary of \$17,500. A pair of pigeons at a London poultry, pigeon and rabbit show were priced at \$10,000.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



At many a play the usherette as well as the heroine may have good lines.

By Blosser

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



NO JESTING, NOW ? BUSTER WAS HOGELY TH' SPOTLIGHT TELLING ME ABOUT I HAVEN'T PERFECTED A NEW KIND OF THE CALENDAR, YET, AS TH' INVENTOR OF OUR FAMILY ?--CALENDAR YOU'RE BUT IT IS OF THE WORKING ON ! TYPE THAT I HAVE IN HEW KIND OF GLASS WHAT IS IT, MY HAND-EXCEPT ONE WITH SIX KID !~ RUBBER THAT YOU DON'T TEAR NO MONDAYS? STRETCHES WHM-OFF THE DATE EACH DAY --- WITH MY THINK OF THROWIN' CALENDAR, THE DATE a rock at a window SHEET, AFTER BEING OF MY RUBBER GLASS EXPOSED TO THE AIR BOUNCES BACK AND LIGHT FOR 24 HOURS SHRIVELS UP AND FALLS OFF? GENIUS, IN ONE FAMILY 11-21

SCORCHY SMITH I WOULD LIKE TO MR. BROWN MAYBE I BUT THERE IS SO MUCH TO CAN HELD, STORCHY LOOK IM AWFULLY GLAD TO SEE YOU HAPPY AGAIN, BETTY. I HOPE SCORCHY PAYS SCOREHY 1 ATTEND TO THAT I CAN'T GRAND! US A GOOD LONG PROMISE A THING!



By (rane WASHINGTON TUBS II OH, IT ISN'T A WHAT RATS! IF FUNNY, SOME STRANGER CALLED. SAID THE ENGINEER WHO BOUGHT OUR CLAIM WANTS US IT'S SO ALL IS IT? A IT WAS URGENT, FIRED IM-PARTY OR THAT SOMETHING'S BUSINESS ? PORTANT, AT ONCE. LET HIM COME OVER HERE. PLEASE, BASY, I'M AW, NIX, GAIL. IT'S TOO COLD. BUT, I THINK \$100,000 IN GOLD BESIDES, THE DEAL'S SETTLED. CURIOUS, AND I WE OUGHT TO GO. ONA UOY THAW AND WE HAVE OUR MONEY. YEAH. WASH TO GO WHATEVER HAPPENS NOW WHO TH' IS HIS WORRY - NOT OURS WITH ME. HECK'S GUNNA LOOK AFTER OUR POKES

By Williams SAY, BOB, WHILE YOU'RE OH, SAY- TELL HIM WRITING TO COUSIN' WALTER, TO TELL EFFIE THAT TELL HIM TO TELL AUNT SADIE I THINK I CAN GET HER A JOB IN OUR OFFICE - ASK IF SHE'S I'M GOING TO SEND SOME CLOTHES YOU'VE OUTGROWN, THAT FAIRLY GOOD ON A AROUND THE FARM - AND TELL-TYPEWRITER - SHE'D HAVE TO USE ONE TELL HIM TO TELL UNCLE ART THAT THERE'S A GIRL GOING
TO QUIT THE LAST
OF TH' MONTH, AND TO
LET ME KNOW RIGHT
AND AY, SO I CAN-I CAN PICK HIM UP A FINE USED CAR FOR A SONG-TELL HIM IT'S ONLY BEEN DRIVEN 400 MILES HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN.







At the regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary last night it

was voted to hold a grocery shower

drawing will take place Monday. evening, November 27. Returns should be made before that date to

any of the following: Mrs. Agnes

Hess, Edna Keating, Mrs. Mildred Clark and Mrs. Christine Glenney.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will meet

The ladies' degree team of Man-

chester Grange has been invited to

attend the meeting of Hebron

Grange tonight and confer the de-

gree on a class of candidates. The

Grange Hall is located on Gilead

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bargain of rare pro-

portions at these

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Raspberry, Strawberry, or
Pineapple.

advantage of.

LAMB

Sirloin or Short

"CRAZY TO REDUCE"

A Comedy by
Manchester Grange, No. 31
Wednesday, Nov. 22, 8:15 p. m.
Odd Fellows Hall
Dancing, Joyner's Orchestra.
Admission 25 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Thirty-three tables were in play at the weekly card party held in St. Bridget's Church last evening. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Miss business meeting and social. Anne Scranton and Miss Madeline Smith. Winners in whist were Mrs. Agnes Dwyer and Miss Anne Waickowski. Newton Taggart and John McCann were awarded prizes in set-

Another of the popular setback street. ton Social club rooms in the rear of Orange Hall tomorrow night. The members are engaging in a setback series for which prizes will be awarded at the completion. The play tomorrow night will start at

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunstone, of 94 Strong street, entertained over the week end their son, W. H. Dunstone, Jr. Mr. Dunstone, who is in the sugar business in Mexico, has been in New York on a short business trip. Their daughter, Alice E. Dunstone, of Yonkers, N. Y., was also at home over the week end.

'The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will meet at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Catherine Sinnamon, directress, urges the members to attend as work will be on the bedquilt, to be raffled off

The Original Challengers will omit their meeting tonight, and hold t instead on Tuesday evening, November 28 at the home of Mrs. Lussier on Bissell street.

The regular weekly card party will be omitted this week at St. James's hall on account of the twonight bazaar of St. James's church which opens tonight.

The Emblem club will give a card party tomorrow afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville, to which all players will be welcome. The committee includes the president, Mrs. Mary Graziadio, Mrs. James W. Foley, Mrs. T. J. Dannaher and Mrs. Robert Dower, all of this town

The one-act comedy. "Crazy to Reduce," which Manchester Grange will present tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Odd Fellows hall, will play for about 75 minutes. The remainder of the evening will be given over to dancing to music by Walter Joyner's orchestra. Miss Emily Kissmann is coach for the play. The Grange Sewing club will make and sell home made candy.

The final neighborhood party in the series at Emanuel Lutheran church will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30. Groups No. 1 and 2 will meet together tomorrow evening and it is hoped there will be a large turnout of the church people in these neighborhoods.

The Professional Gfrls club will have its annual supper this evening at 6:80 at Center church parish hall. An open meeting will follow at 8 o'clock, when Miss Grenier of Steiger's Gift Shop will talk on interior decorating. All women will be wel-

Past chief daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Sco-tia will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Selina Sommerville of Newman street. Officers installed at the last regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. Mary Thomson were Miss Margaret McLean, presi-dent and Mrs. Elizabeth Cone, secretary and treasurer.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this

Teachers and officers of the Secand Congregational church school will have their monthly business meeting and supper this evening, followed by a short entertainment. The committee in charge includes Mrs. F. V. Williams, Miss Edna Christensen, Mrs. George Borst, Miss Helen and Miss Alma Bailey, Miss Helen and Miss Eleanor Heub

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Church of the Naza-rene will meet tonight at 7:80 at

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Annual Bazaar! at both meetings in December to help in assembling Christmas has-kets. Members having turkey ticket books were reminded that the

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7:30 P. M. ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING

EACH EVENING

November 21 and 22,

Music by Wehr's Broadcasting Orch. Tickets, 10 cents, with a chance to win grand prize of 8100 in Cash.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Wednesday's Specials

Armour's Melrose SMOKED

SHOULDERS

Small! Lean! Shankless!

Butter With that sweet June flavor

Armour's Plain Wrapped

Meadow Gold

Bacon

Sliced. Lean and mild sugar cured.

15e

Sheffield MILK 3 cans 17e

Bulk PEELS **29**e lb. Citron, Lemon and Orange.

Juicy Florida

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Oranges

doz. **29**e

Apples

Turnips

Outstanding Values For Wednesday

Sirloin

STEAK Cut from best quality prime beef.

Sauerkraut 3 lbs. 25c

Spare Ribs

If Dollars Count ...count on this economical fuel Be thrifty. Use a coal that has a reputation for burning long, evenly and completely-blue coal'. Start saving. Order 'blue coal' today.

'blue coal'

The W. G. Glenney Co.

Better heat for less money

Coal - Lumber - Masons' Supplies - Paint 336 No. Main St. Tel. 4149

The J.W. HALE co.

Get The Habit of Shopping Hale's Weekly For

Wednesday Specials

It Will SAVE You Time And Money!



A Special Selling! High Grade

tapestry squares

Here's a Wednesday Special that we know will sell quickly... as all previous sales of tapestry squares have been fast sellers. 27-inch squares cut from high grade tapestries selling as high as \$5.00 a yard. Use as table covers, foot stool covers, do over old chairs, and

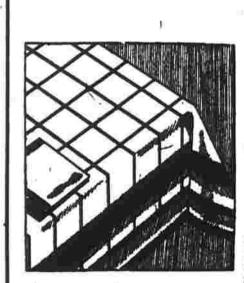
Tapestries-Main Floor, left.



Wednesday! Women's silk-wool hose

These are exceptionally fine quality silk and wool hose. Women are picking them up for sports, town and motoring. Gray, tan, brown tones.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right



A Pre-Holiday Sale! peasant type lunch sets

We are offering these gay crash sets in a pre-holiday sale at 79c. Blue and red border designs with fringed ends. 36-inch cloth and four napkins. 25 sets only—shop early! Linens—Main Floor, left.

Get Your Floor Dressed for Thanksgiving Johnson Glo-Coat

wax and applicator A 75c can of Johnson's Glo-Coat wax and a 75c applicator—all for 98c. A 52c saving! Nothing better for getting your floors in shape



69c Just what you slim moderns have been asking for—a little one-way stretch girdle. Small, medium and large. Washes like a hankie! Limited number.

girdles

(Main Floor, rear). Children's Flannel

pajamas

Nice and warm flannel paja-mas for cold zero nights. Plair. colors with contrasting band trims. 7 to 14. (Main Floor, Close-Out! Tots'

helmets 19c 35c to \$1.00 grades. Chin-chilla helmets, knit turbans. (Main Floor, rear).

Baby Pepperell crib blankets 69c

Neat nursery designs in blue and pink. Crib size. 890 grades. (Main Floor, rear).

> Closing-out! One Lot scarfs 29c

A group of silks and woolens to close-out at 29c. (Main Floor, front).

custard cups in wire frame

50c set Six Pyrex custard cups in a handy wire frame-50c. (Base-



Buy tor Your Own Use... Buy tor Gitt Giving! reversible chenille rugs

Reversible rugs—plain on one side, the other a mottled design.

© Large scatter size, 24x 66 inches.

Pastel colors — blue, green, crobid.

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