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TRUST COMPANY PLEADS SILVER'S DIRECTORS SEEK CAUSE; BANKERS DEPOSIT SURETY ARE DENOUNCED

Call Meeting Of Stockhold- Chamber Members Hear U. ers To Endorse Petition For Government Insurance-95 P. C. Liquid.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester Trust Company was called today by the directors of the bank. The meeting Nevada, and a bitter denunciation of bankers by United States Reprewill be held at the office of the company on Tuesday, November 28, at p. m. and is called to see if the stockholders will vote to ratify the action of the directors in applying to the Federal Deposit Guaranty Corporation for temporary insurance Chamber of Commerce, at its an-nual meeting at the Country Club of deposits for the period from January 1 to July 1, 1934. Directors Vote

The directors of the bank have voted to apply for Government Deposit Insurance feeling that depositors may desire this benefit and protection as provided for by the Banking Act of 1933 passed by Congress last spring and believing it to be a patriotic duty to co-operate with the administration in its recovery

be evident to depositors would return three million miners who are familiar with the bank's to work, taking care of their four condition that this action at the present time is little needed, except much to the producer, farmer and as a matter of policy. The bank on September 30, 1933, had on hand cash, U. S. Government rud other grade securities immediately salable totaling \$478,000, in addition | the miner of silver, allows the counto its loans and discounts with tries of Europe to rob us of markets which to pay deposits of \$498,000, in the Orient. giving to the bank's statement a rticularly liquid condition of approximately 95 per cent.

Recent Ruling It should be understood that under the recent ruling by Deputy Attorney General Averill of the State of Connecticut, banks incorporated under Connecticut law may first principles. not participate in the permanent insurance plan effective July 1, 1934. It is felt, however, that before this date the situation in this regard cal lines that divide us must be overmay be modified and that the local bank should, through its proposed action, be in a position to give every protection possible to its depositors.

WEALTHIEST GIRL IS 21 YEARS OLD

Doris Duke Comes Into Her Fortune Of 53 Millions In New York Today.

New York, Nov. 22 .- (AP) -Doris Duke, who became today the when the others will return. wealthiest girl in the world, is spending her twenty-first birthday "just like any other day."

She isn't even having a partythis daughter of the late James B. Duke, who left her a \$53,000,000 tobacco and water power fortune. The fact that she now has control out cleaner and purer and a strong- to undertake a dangerous search ment spokesman said, "the question of her fortune probably will not be er and better people and nation. If which she said "wouldn't do any is whether Chancellor Hitler will mentioned at the great stone house other nations had gone through the good." off Central Park where she was same thing, their streets would run

Early in the afternoon a tall In my travels through the counalender girl with gold-blond hair and try, he said, I have found faith everblue eyes comes down the curved lasting in the leadership of our counstair, through the lofty vestibule try, a leadership of action and purand tall iron-grilled doors, and goes pose. The NRA can go only so far. quietly to lunch with her mother. When we raise prices to consumers She is spending her birthday in and fail to place in his hands the New York because the stone house wherewithal to buy we have an un--a formal square building with a balustrade—is her favorite home.

It was here that her father, organizer of the American Tobacco Company and chairman of the board of the British American Tobacco Corporation, died when she was 13 years old-"The greatest blow of her life," her friends say.

Adored By Father He adored his daughter, the child of his beautiful second wife. Doris's mother, the former Nanaline Holt of Atlanta, Ga., and legal ber of Commerce for its splendid experts, will remain her financial work in bringing recovery back to guides. She has "a good head of her the United States. He said that own," it is said, and was reared in Manchester has a record in signing

Her tastes are simple. She likes for jewels. Her clothes are beauti- has less industrial strife, less com- her own parents and those of her ful, of course, and both she and her plaints, less dissension than any husband. mother are thought beautiful. Doris likes Europe because people aren't always seeking her out there.

At Home In Paris She is quite at home in Paris, where she has studied, and her gov-

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TREASURY BALANCE

expenditures; excess of expenditures

picking all-star teams is under Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP) way-and The Herald through The position of the Treasury Nov. 20 was: Receipts, \$13,817,723.53; ex-NEA Service, Inc., and seven of penditures, \$38,054,508.25; balance, the country's leading coaches, starts today on the Sports Page \$1,515,115,550.58. Customs receipts for the month, \$18,781,814,05; rea series of all-star selections ceipts for fiscal year to date (since that carries authority and foot-July 1), \$1,108,178,221.78. ball acumen of these coaches. Expenditures, \$1,754,003,867.60 in-The first selection, the Allchuding \$591.457,812,87 emergency East squad, is that of Jock

S. Senator And Congress-

man Exploit Bi-Metallism

A plea for a return to the bi-

metallic standard by United States

Senator Patrick A. McCarran of

sentative Herman P. Kopplemann of

Connecticut, were the outstanding

features of speeches by the two

Democratic members of Congress

before close to 125 members of the

"Coin of the Poor"

In making his plea for a return to first principles, Senator McCarran

asserted that "silver from time im-

memorial has been the coin of the

poor, the coin of the masses, the

poor man's refuge and hope. The

re-establishment of the honest

money standard (silver) he said, "is

The mining of silver, he asserted,

manufacturer. More than half the

population of the world uses silver

as money of ultimate redemption

and yet we stand idle. Uncle Sam,

Look To Markets

of the Orient and the surplus com-

modities of our farmers will move

there. We would have no surplus if

we look to the markets that want

our commodities, if we return to

Senator McCarran opened his elo-

quent address by saying, "We live

in an hour and the time when politi-

looked. America comes first in the

minds of thinking Americans and

120 millions of people are looking to the government to lead them out

of this depression. We lead the

world today and the world is look-

ing to us. We came to the rescue

aftermath, the result of the other.

Death Knell of Depression

per cent, for we have an unconquer-

The period through which Amer-

Faith In Leadership

I do not favor turning loose the

go. Our money should be gold and

silver, we should go back to this

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of

the state recover board and collec-

tor of internal revenue, in introduc-

ing the speaker, thanked the Cham-

up employees and consumers to the

NRA that is unequaled by any town

Know Less Now

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ALL-STAR PICKERS

"We cannot approach questions

FOR ALL-STAR TEAMS

The annual indoor sport of

Sutherland, noted Pitt ceach.

other town or city in the state.

principle, the principle of Washing-

ton and of Jefferson.

the teammate to recovery.'

And NRA.

last night.

Land Safely After 11-Mile Ascent Into Stratosphere



million dependants. It will mean Safe and happy after their historic 11-mile ascent into the stratosphere, Lieutenant Commander T. G. W Settle (right) and Major Charles L. Fordney are pictured beside the gondola of their balloon just after landing near Bridgeton, N. J. Feared lost after their take-off at Akron, O., the balloonists were hunted by the Navy, Coast Guard and more than 50 airplanes in one of the most extensive searches in history.

If Hitler Wants To Talk

Paris, Nov. 22-(AP) - A gov-

Premier Edouard Daladier, publish-

No Direct Parley

"We are ready to talk through

"The newspaper interviewer did

Small sections of the Chamber of

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ed in the newspaper Le Matin.

Welcomed.

TO PLANNED SEA DEATH across the Pacific into the markets

Florida Junior Leaguer, Wid- FRANCE HAS DOOR owed By Auto Crash, Flies OPEN FOR GERMANY Out Over Ocean To Find Out "What It's About."

in the World War and this is the Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 22.-(AP) -The Atlantic today apparently When, on March 4, President formed a grave for Mrs. Louise Roosevelt said we are at war with Turck Stanton, who yesterday bordepression, it was the death knell rowed a plane and flew seaward to of depression. The mental attitude meet death wherever the craft's fuel of the people has improved ninety ran out. The 30 year old Junior ernment spokesman said today that Leaguer had recertly lost her hus- the French door to peace is wide band in an automobile accident,

In notes left behind she asked open to Chancellor Hitler of Ger-Senator McCarran then pointed out the benefits of the NRA, namely, that it not be called suicide - for "I many if he cares to enter carrying the elimination of child labor, the particularly dislike the world sui- an olive branch. shortening of hours of labor of the cide"-and explained she worker, the opportunity for in- wanted to go "out into space and made as a comment on an interview creased employment. Four million find out what it's all about, and if with the German chief by Fernand of ten million idle are back to work there is not anything - that is O. de Brinon, a close friend of former and it is only a question of time K. too.'

Notes Found Too Late It was hours after she flew east- The interview quoted Hitler as ofica has passed in the past four and ward in the borrowed plane with fering peace and security to France one-half years has caused us to take about enough gasoline to last four in return for equality for Germany. inventory of ourselves, not only as hours and take her some 350 miles | Le Matin said Hitler visualized persons, but as a nation. That to sea, that airport authorities the greatest obstacle to accord bewhich we centered upon has gone found the notes and began a search. tween France and Germany as the overnight. The depression has been It was too late then. Then, too, in question of the Saar territory, now a crucible from which we will come her notes she had begged them not held by France; the French govern-

She was a graduate of National armament we know he is building." with blood. America has endured Cathedral School, Washington, D. This tableau typifies her birth- down to the dregs of poverty and C., and was considered an artist of exceptional ability. Last summer of direct conversations between she and her husband spent several Premier Albert Sarraut and Chanmonths abroad.

Mrs. Stanton, daughter of Colonel ago in unofficial circles. and Mrs. Raymond C. Turck, had been interested in aviation for three ambassadors," he said "but we do years. She obtained the plane from not see that a meeting of Hitler Laurie Yonge, a local flier who had and Sarraut could clear the atmosbeen teaching her. She took off at phere. Germany has a clean-cut 10:20 a. m., and headed toward the program which needs military force About 20 patients, most of them balanced situation and must us: the beach. When she had not returned to execute and she rapidly is get- suffering from tuberculosis, are one available weapon, the Thomas at 2:20 p. m., Yonge and other ting this force. fliers, knowing Mrs. Stanton had If Hitler does not want Alsacefuel for only four ours went to her Lorraine (as Le Matin stated) why printing press to make the country parked car and found the letters, is it included in this program?

one being addressed to Yonge. Three pilots made a search over not ask the chancellor about arms the ocean, although they were con- supervision, but we are willing to vinced Mrs. Stanton's long start learn the answer through diplomatic made futile any hunt for her or her channels." plane if both had plunged into the water, the purpose she had indicated. She had arranged for re-

placement of the plane. Mrs. Stanton held a special dispensation license for flying, being slightly crippled from the effect of infantile paralysis. She was a leader in the work of the local conservative dress, and doesn't care in the state and that Manchester Junior League. She left notes for

C. C. C. CAMP WRECKED

Anniston, Ala., Nov. 22.-(AP)-Nine members of the Civilian Con- thin and cosmic rays are thick, Ma- titude of 59,000 feet, more than 11 of his recovery campaign. servation Corps were in hospitals jor Chester L. Fordney, Marine here today with injuries suffered in Corps mathematic'an, says he al- miles, Commander Settle flew to and virtually demolished it.

the wind struck with sudden and parachute and go overboard as bal- so far from the perpetual sunshine pective visitors.

CONVICTS DESTROY

Start Fire, Smash Machines was anchored. In Worst Riot In Prison's History.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22- (AP) -Embittered over their imminent About Peace He Will Be segregation in a "prison within a prison" a band of 75 recalcitrant convicts are blamed for the most

> (Continued on Page Fourteen) **WOODS FIRE RAGES IN 2-MILE FRONT**

This authoritative invitation was California Fire Warden Reports That Blaze Is Now Out Of Control.

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 - (AP) -County Fire Warden Spence Turner at 3:30 a. m. (P. S. T.) today informed his headquarters here a submit to the supervision of the brush fire raging along a two-mile front in a foothills residential district was out of control, and asked for more fire fighters. The spokesman rejected the idea Turner called from his field headquarters at La Crescenta. He expressed fear for the safety of at cellor Hitler suggested several days east two palatial estates in the Alta

Canada section. Sanitarium Menaced Preparations were made for the evacuation of the Hillcrest Sanitar ium which is near the fire area

confined there. One of the estates in the path of the flames was that of Joseph Dabney, multimillionaire oil operator. Various reports said that severa been destroyed, but these were denied by Turner who said the only casualty so far was a cabin in Pickens Canyon, where the blaze started. A stiff northeast wind fanned the

Fordney Prepared to Jump On Stratosphere Journey

near the close of his successful his com

jump after all."

Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 22.—(AP) Jubilant over the success of their through the remainder of his stay Back from a region where air is flight, on which they reached an air officers, particularly those in charge

The injured youths were in the ready, that was Delaware Bay, he with their craft and made their way dentally he will look over any codes mess hall at the time the storm answered. But I didn't have to to a farmhouse and the outside world the next day.

Johnson's Visit a storm which struck their camp, most joined the "caterpillar Club" Washington late yesterday, leaving General Hugh S. Johnson, indussix miles east of Oxford last night near the close of his successful his companion to supervise transflight to the stratosphere with portation of the balloon and its tomerrow or Friday. Secretary taken pains to handle the body as ing his wife in that locality. One of the youths, Cecil Ford, of Birmingham was in a critical condition. The others were expected to

The others were expected to and seen a large body of water be
Thompsonville miniman later wanger of the public works administrator, is coming down to the President of the Naval Air dential cottage. William C. Bullitt, newly appointed ambassador to Rushand seen a large body of water be
Thompsonville miniman later wanger of the public works administrator, is coming down to the President of the woods near where the works administrator, is coming down to the President of the woods near where the works administrator, is coming down to the President of the woods near where the works administrator to the public works administrator, is coming down to the President of the woods near where the works administrator to the president of the woods near where the works administrator to the president of the woods near where the works administrator to the president of the woods near where the works administrator to the president of the woods near where the works administrator to the president of the woods near where the works administrator to the public works administrator to the president of the woods near where the works administrator to the president of the works administrator to the works administrator to the president of the works administrator to the works administrator t Captain William D. Britt, comneath when Commander Settle reWith its departure, South Jersey sia, and Harry L. Hopkins, Federal small pillows.

Mearby lay a

to the Treasury.

amazing force. It demolished the last because we were falling rather of the stratosphere, after hours of mess hall, garage and power plant, and damaged the barracks and the recreation hall.

The injured youths were in the ready, that was Delaware Ray, he with their creft and mode their mess that stratosphere as particular sunshine of the perpetual sunshine of the perpetual sunshine of the stratosphere, after hours of the Johnson visit was his industrial administration that have killed herself for she described the barracks and the ready, that was Delaware Ray, he with their creft and mode their many dentally he will look over any dentally he w

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valuation program with Mr. Mor-

genthau in charge of the effort.

VICTIM OF MURDER NEWARK RACKETEER

14 PERSONS DIE WHEN LARGEST PLANE CRASHES Head Of State Board Says It

Russian Machine Designed To Carry 128 Passengers Falls-Few Details Of Accident.

Moscow, Nov. 22. - (AP) - A dispatch from Kharkov said the industry in the state. newly constructed airplane K-7, overland flying in the world, crashed there yesterday killing 14

The dead were reported to include the chief pilot and mechanic and several Kharkov aviation officials, but beyond these bare facts no details were given out.

A Soviet government commission was appointed immediately to investigate the cause of the crash and establish responsibility for it. This is the second major aviation disaster in the Soviet Union in the

past few months. On Sept. 5 eight executives of the aviation industry were killed in a plane crash at Podolsk. Among the dead were three of Russia's leading aviation figures.

Had Six Motors The K-7 was a .ix-motored mono-Instead all accommodations for luggage and fuel space as well as controls were in the wings. Only a slight framework of steel composed will share proportionately in all of checking his movement in this state the structure on which the rudder the fluid milk market that there is because of the lack of a state bu-

The great airplane's capacity was designed to carry 128 persons in- milk, he will know before each cluding its crew. It was designed month begins exactly how much with sleeping accommodations for money he is to be paid.
64 persons, divided into 16 cabina "That he will receive containing four berths each. During share of what the consumers pay day flights the cabins were con- for his milk, whether it is used as vertible into eight seating compart- milk or as cream." fents on the order of the modern

European sleeping car. Sixteen Cabins These 16 cabins looked out onto two corridors running lengthwise

housed a powerful radio plant. seven months entirely with Russian from his sales in that capacity." materials and by Russian labor at | To the merchant-dealer the plan today in New York in a continuation the Kharkov aviation plant.

It was commissioned only week, on November 14, after undergoing a series of test flights which Joseph Stalin, head of the Communist Party, and other leading figures in the Soviet Union acclaimed as a new victory for the Soviet aviation industry. They called the plane the pride of

the Soviet air fleet. The designer was Constantine A Kalinin, one of the most prominent tive of the Soviet president, Michael

MORRIS OUTLINES MILK PRICE PLAN

Will Do Much To Solve The Problem.

Greenwich. Nov. 22.-(AP) -Charles G. Morris, chairman of the Connecticut State Board of Milk Control, today outlined the board's plan to remedy problems of the milk

Speaking before the League of said to be the largest airplane for Women Voters at the opening session of the convention here, Morris New Jersey police as a "big time" termed the plan "the best we can bootlegger and gangster of Newark devise to carry out the purposes of the Legislature that created the

"Our plan is as nearly perfect as we can foresee after months of study," Morris continued. "but we expect to make changes in it as experience proves the need. "We believe that it is funda-

mentally sound, and that it will do much to cure the disease that afflicted the milk industry last winter and early spring." Under the plan, the board expects

to guarantee the farmer the same amount per quart as is paid all amount per quart as is paid all search by agents of the United other farmers for all milk of like States Department of Justice for quality that is delivered to the mar-Outlines Other Aids

Other aids for the farmer are: "That with his fellow farmer, he in the state. "That, for the greater part of his

Relative to the producer-dealer, the plan embraces the following: "That as a producer he must cothrough the wings which also operate with his fellow producers. "That as a dealer, he may expand his operations freely and may profit will mean:

"That he must pay his farmers the same price for fluid and excess milk that all other dealers pay their farmers. The average price to producers will be raised rather than has frequently been seen in and lowered without increasing the price about Hartford. to consumers.

"That he must fully account to the board of milk control for the use to which all of the milk is put. "That he can be certain that Soviet air technicians but no rela- every farmer will receive a fair (Continued on Page Two)

SCENE OF SLAYING

PRESIDENT TO KEEP UP GOLD CONTROL PLAN

Says Nothing On Resignation OFFICE OF DOCTOR Of O. M. W. Sprague, Special Adviser To The Treasury Department.

Of Young Woman Found On Operating Ta-Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 22. ble-Had Been Shot. AP)-President Roosevelt will confer with acting Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury here late this week in pushing ahead with his gold Chicago, Nov. 22.-(AP) - A control monetary program.

It was stated today at the "Little White House" that nothing special was found shot to death on an operwas up for consideration in the Mor-Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt said nothing about the resignation of O. M. W. Sprague as special adviser

The body of the victim, Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop, was discovered pitched into the ditch. last night by her mother-in-law, Dr. he is going ahead with his dollar re-Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, well known physician, in her offices in where the corpse was found, bears the basement of her West Monroe a reputation of more or less un-The President will continue

> Wynekoop was almost entirely it was called for many years. stripped of her clothes police said Within a radius of a mile and a they found no evidence of a struggle half of that section, there have been and admitted that they were at a half a dozen deaths by violence to loss for clues.

In fact, the killer

had been fired from the weapon, but frozen to death not far from the her life had been taken with a sin-

Man Found Killed In Somers Identified As Albert Silverman, "Big Time" Gangster — Fingerprints Disclose Name-Reason For Being In This Vicinity Is a Mystery.

Hartford, Nov. 22.-(AP) - The man found murdered in the Hall Hill section of Somers Monday noon was identified from finger prints to be Albert Silverman, 31, alias T. Lubin, known to New York and and New York City, with police and Sing Sing records.

State police of worked two days to identify the man, since his nude body, beaten, strangled, and stabbed, was found near the Springfield highway. The identification was established

by the police of New York City through fingerprints furnished by Captain Walter Stiles of the Connecticut State police. Was Sought by Police Silverman, who lived at the Riviera Hotel, Newark, N. J., at the

time of his death was the object of questioning incidental to his bootlegging activities. Silverman had no known criminal record in Connectiont, and the state

police are finding difficulty in resu of identification. The murdered man, according to the police records, was 31 years

old, and served two terms in the New York state prison at Sing Sing. Though convicted but twice in New York courts, the records discluse that Silverman had seven times been arrested. Crime Still Mystery How his body happened to be

found in Somers, Connecticut, where he actually was killed, the reasons leading up to his assassination, who were his associates just prior to the killing, are questions the police are endeavoring to solve, and State Policeman Adolph Pastore is

of the investigation into the case. When Pastore returns to New York, an effort will be made to link up Silverman with Connecticut associatas. Those who have seen his picture entertain the belief that he

Several residents of Somers reported to the State Police yester-

day that a man whose queer actions created suspicions that he was insane and probably had escaped from some institution, had been seen in the vicinity of the murder spot around 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, about three hours before Tony Molinsky, a Somers newsboy, discovered the nude body in the ditch. Institutions were requested to report to the police immediately if any inmate had escaped during the

Lieutenant Russell I. Harman, who is directing the investigation, said today the reports on the alleged insane man were being run down, but that nothing had been seen of a man answering the description of the queerly acting stranger.

Police did not hesitate to admit that the terrible beating the man received, coupled with the victors manner in which he had been stabbed and strangled, might have been the work of a maniac. Improbability

However, a deeper study of this angle of the mystery gives rise to the theory that the murder could not have been committed by a person on foot. For one thing, the dead man did not look to be of a type who would be out walking in the baffling murder mystery in which wilds of Somers on a cold morning. the victim, a 23 year old woman, Secondly, a trail of blood led from the edge of the infrequently used ating table of a physician's private country road to the spot where the office faced police for solution to- body was thrown. This fact made it appear that the man had been removed from an automobile and

The Hall Hill section of Somers, savoury character. It is known as Aside from the fact that Mrs. "Louse Corners", a name by which

evidently Bob Breed was convicted of murder Nearby lay a revolver covered tion, removed his clothes and with a cloth, but police scoffed at perished in sub-zero weather.

AVIATION EXECUTIVE JOINS RADIO CLUB

lack Lenox Admitted To Membership At Meeting Held Here Last Night.

Jack Lenox, deputy commissioner of aviation in this state, and his son, Albert, were admitted to membership in the Manchester Radio

ett Battey, assistant communication chief left no other relatives.

ent. Mr. Handy and Mr. Battey and Mrs. Battey were pres-talked on the activities, of the League.

William Higgins of the local Trade School faculty entertained the members with hilarious imitations of a number of well known

CHIEF TWO MOON'S WILL

Wise Smith & Co.

36TH ANNIVERSARY FEATURE

Sensational SALE!

Men's 50 Per Cent. Wool

Shirts and Drawers

COVENTRY WOMEN'S FOOD KIWANIANS TO MEET SALE HERE SATURDAY

Kingsbury and Miss Catherine Mc-Knight of Coventry, all well known locally, will be in charge of the food sale to be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at the J. W. Hale Com-Waterbury, Nov. 22.—(AP)— pany's store. The sale is under the Chief Two Moon Meridas who died auspices and for the benefit of the November 2 left his entire estate Coventry Fragment society. In ad-Club at its regular meeting last to his widow, Helen G. Meridas, un- dition to the usual line of baked night at the home of Forrest How- der a will which was admitted to foods to be found at such sales, the manager of the American Radio Judge Slavin set a \$5,000 bond for and delicious home made mince-League, and Mrs. Handy and Ever- the executrix, Mrs. Meridas. The meat. The latter will be sold in cartons of amount desired.

AT SHERIDAN MONDAY

Mrs. A. J. Vinton, Miss Cora May Decide To Hold Weekly Winter Season.

> Members of the Manchester Kiwanis club will hold their luncheon meeting at the Hotel Sheridan next Monday noon instead of at the Country Club.

Country Club. In the past, meetings proposed program. always have been held at the Sheridan during the winter and spring months and it is believed this pre-cedent may be followed out again

Delicious food is now being served at the Hotel Sheridan and the prices are extremely reasonable. The new manager, Joseph Loeffler, formerly connected with the Highland Hotel in Springfield, famous for its cuisine, is exerting every effort to make the local hotel popular among local residents.

As a majority of Manchester's business men are in favor of giving every support to the Sheridan so that the town can continue to boast of having a first-class hotel, there is reason to believe the Kiwanis gust. Club will decide to hold the winter luncheon meetings at the hostelry.

BIG HAY STACK BURNS: SPECTACULAR BLAZE

Fire Of Undetermined Origin Attracts Big Crowd Of Spectators This Morning.

hay on the Starkweather property

Fortunately the wind was from It is also expected that property Standard Screw 40 the south so that sparks were car- arrangements will be made whereried away from the icehouses. Both by the layout will cut through the Smythe Mfg Co. 20 north end fire companies answered side of a hill at William street, prothe alarm and a line of hose was viding more fill material and bringlaid from the hydrant on No. Elm ing the extension out on Oakland street south of Clemson's and car- street without a curve, a change ried up the private road that crosses | which would give a better view of the ice pond dam to the blaze.

A large quantity of water was new intersection. used to drown out the fire and finally pitchforks were obtained and the sion was not started until Monday and soaked out bit by bit.

MORRIS OUTLINES

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hare of all the money spent for milk by consumers." PRODUCERS' PROGRAM Hartford, Nov. 22 .- (AP) - A

reorganization program for the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association, that President Robert C. Mitchell calls "a new deal" for the membership, will be submitted to the association at a special meeting here on November 28. The new plan provides for a new body of voting delegates in the dis-

tricts instead of the present "masr meeting" form of association government. Such a change would eliminate the annual meeting for several thousands of farmers in Hartford in January, association officials said.

Eighteen district directors and the 90 voting delegates—five from each district—will name the directors at large. With three of these, the body that will transact other business of the association, now conducted in meetings of the membership, will consist of 111 men. Delegates unable to attend meetings may name alternates under the

new plan. District Meetings Instead of assemblying at Hartford, members will vote in their district meetings, comparatively near their homes, said the Association

announcement. Each district will have, in addition to the director, who will be district president, the offices of five voting delegates, a district vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Under the present system, each for \$38,600.

In the district meetings, members besides naming their district officers, their director and their voting delegates may decide what position they will take on matters Luncheons There During the struct their delegates and director confronting the Association and inhow to vote. To Meet Often

district has but on officer-the di-

District meetings probably, will be held more frequently than in the past, the announcement said. The state will be redistricted into 18 instead of 24 districts, the board of directors will be reduced from 24 all of 3 Edgerton Place. Twentyfive members attended the meeting.

J. E. Handy, communication

Let a will was added to be less than \$5,000 as Parker House rolls, filled cookies of holding the winter meetings at let a decision will to 21, directors will be elected direct on raised cake, raised doughnuts, be reached Monday on the question in the districts and electthe Sheridan or continuing at the ed at the annual meeting, under the

> Also directors will be elected for three year "staggered terms" instead of annually, the vote will be limited to members of the Association who sell milk through the Association and a new class of associate members will be provided for who will have no vote and who will be ineligible for elective office. No director or voting delegate shall serve as a regular salaried employee of the Association, the plan announcement concluded.

> As this announcement was made, the State Milk Control board made public figures on the estimated number of quarts of milk sold during September as 18,426,502 as compared with 17,941,290 quarts in Au-

SUMMIT STREET LAYOUT

Plans Being Made to Shed Fafnir Bearings 26 To Oakland Street.

It is expected that a few minor changes from the original layout of Fire of undetermined origin de-stroyed a part of a large stack of under construction as part of the CWA program here, will be made, New Brit. Mch. com. . next to the icehouses located at the corner of No. Elm street and Green residential property from being Mann & Bow, Class A Road at 2 o'clock this morning. The flooded by storm water. A shallow blaze was spectacular for a short cut on the property of W. W. time as the flames swept up the Robertson at Henry street is consides and over the top of the stack. templated by the new plan, the ex-The horizon was lighted up bright- cavated material to be used in a fill Russell Mfg ly giving the impression of a big a short distance farther to the

the Manchester Green road at the

Though the work on the extenhay was spread out over the ground it is already taking such shape that a clear idea of the importance of the new street can be had by ob-

MILK PRICE PLAN CLEMENT M. SUMNER DEAD IN BOLTON

Well Known Resident Victim Of Pneumonia - Brother Died In June.

Clement M. Sumner, well known farmer of Bolton, died this morning in his home after an illness of pneumonia sincè last Saturday. Mr. Summer was 62 years old. He was a brother of J. White Sumner, former judge of probate and town clerk of Boiton. Judge Sumner died

June 13 last. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late hom in Bolton. Rev. Harold Wiltz will officiate at the services and burial will be in Bolton Center cemetery.

The deceased leaves one brother. Charles F. Sumner, Jr., of Bolton and three nieces. Bearers at the funeral will be Leslie S. Bolton, Myron Lee, Herbert Hutchinson and R. Kneeland Jones, all of Bo'ton; Judge William

NORWICH PLANT SOLD

Merritt, of Andover.

Norwich, Nov. 22. - (AP) -Deeds were filed today with the town clerk of the sale to Jacob R. Slosberg, wealthy coal dealer of this city, of the Corticelli Silk Company's plant in South Golden street. The Heminway, Belden Company of Putnam was the eller. The plant

has been idle several years. Future use of the property has not been indicated by Slosberg. This will give an opportunity for While the price paid was not shown outstanding members to serve the in the papers it is understood to Association in posts of responsibili- have been about \$15,300. Last year the buildings and land were assessed

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Scovill

The Justamere Bridge club will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon with the president. Mrs. Cleo Chapman of Strick-Unit Aircraft 34 Unit Corp 5 1/8
Unit Gas Imp 15 land street. The meetings this year will be held on Thursday instead of U S Ind Alc 64 % Friday afternoons. U S Rubber 18%

The Italian-American Ladies Aid society will hold an important business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Cheney building.

The afternoon group of the Wesleyan Guild of the South Methodist church will meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Haskins of 24 Ridge street.

DR. MOORE DEVASTATES Shining Light Circle of Kings Daughters will have an important meeting this evening at the Center Congregational church, and all members are urged to attend.

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish American War Veterans, will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow night in Tinker Hall.

Mons-Ypres Post and Auxiliary, British War Veterans, will hold a oint get-together in Tinker hall Friday, November 24, at 8 o'clock. Cards, dancing and an entertain-S. Hyde, of Manchester and George ment will be provided and all memkeeps a lookout for wodochucks. In bers of the units and their friends are invited.

> Winners at the card party held a special telescope sight on his rifle last night at the home of Mrs. he has been able to kill at long dis-Degree of Pocahontas were, first, made but few misses. Mrs. S. Muldoon and Charles Culotta; second, Mrs. A. Hennequin and Raiph Aceto; consolation, Mrs. FRANCE HAS DOOR Fegy and Harry Anderson.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Marion Crawford of 36 Edward Zimmerman of 865 Main spokesman added, are eager for street and Dorothy Gerich of 584 North Main street were admitted yesterday.

William Reid of 33 Lilac street plow the ground for French overwas admitted at 12:05 this morning tures to Hitler. and treated for a deep laceration over the right eye. Reid was struck by a car driven by James F. Adams of 360 Main street on Center street

at 11:40 p. m. Ernest Chappell of 44 Main street, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers of 32 Mountain Road, Rockville, and Mrs. Connecticut National Guard were Ernest Sherman of 218 School announced today by the Adjutant street were discharged today. General's office.

DRUMMAJOR SHEA DIES

Waterbury, Nov. 22.—(AP)—
has been made a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery and has been throughout Connecticut and the assigned to Headquarters Battery east as drummajor of the historic and Combat Train and Battalion Mattatuck drum corps, died of 192nd Field Artillery. heart disease this morning in St. Sergeant Thomas J. Conlin, Bat-Mary's hospital. Mr. Shea, who was manager of the J. J. Price been appointed second lieutenant, printing business, was also noted as Field Artillery and assigned to an orator and toastmaster. During the World War, he was one of the Private first class Everett W. most prominent workers in Liberty Robinson, Battery F., 192nd Field Loan and similar campaigns. He Artillery has been ramed second held scores of medals for championships in baton-twirling competi-tions, and had led his noted band in Artillery. public celebration, in every city of Second Lieutenant Raymond A. Connecticut, in New York, Wash-ington, Richmond, Va., and else-transferred to Troop A. 122nd

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks GIRLS SOCIETY TO CIVE

Alaska Jun 231/2 Am Rad St S 141/2 ciety, will be presented Friday eve-Am Smelt 47 ning, at eight o'clock in the parish Am Tob B 751/2 church. All the members of the Anaconda 16 % cast have appeared in numerous Atchison 48% plays given by local organizations, Auburn 46 and their ability as amateur play-Aviation Corp 8 ers is commendable. They have Balt and Ohio 24 % been requested to present the play Bendix 15% in Rockville on December 13, for Borden 21 Can Pac 12% member of the family will enjoy, Case (J. I.) 751/2 for it is humorous as well as seri-Cerro De Pasco 381/8 ous, and also romantic. Ches and Ohio 4014 Miss Margaret Robinson, as Mary Chrysler 49 Sterling, will ably play the part of Col Carbon 61 Coml Solv 321/2 Evelyn Burrell, Dorthy Jensen, Cons Gas 3714 Frank Miller, Mary McCaughey, Cons Oil 11% Langdon Judd, Valette Turner, Dor-Cont Can 73 1/2 othy Russell Alice Neil, and Wilbur Elec and Mus 37/8 Gen Foods 35% Gen Motors 33 1/2 Gillette 101/2 Gold Dust 19% Int Harv 43 Johns Manville 57% Loew's 30% Mont Ward 2314 Packard 4

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CHUCK POPULATION

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Manchester's

ace woodchuck hunter, has already

picked off about 50 chucks so far

this season, not on regular hunting

trips, but while taking drives into

the country to answer professional

It has been the practice of Dr.

Moore for several years to carry

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BROUGHT BACK ALIVE

Friendly Society will sell home

North Amer 141/4 dawn, overstayed his usual hours and as a result has been captured

At 6:30 this morning Joseph Radio 74 Archivy, 19 of 23 North School Rem Rand 71/4 street, was coming through the Rey Tob B 4612 yard at the rear of the Mintz building and saw the skunk. He ran Socony Vac 16% home, secured a bag and returning South Pac 201/s found the skunk still around. The young fellow wa ted while the South Rwy 23% skunk went back under the Mintz St Oil Cal 43% took it home He was in a hurry to St Oil N J 4815 get to work so the skunk was not Trans America 6% day's ork before killing it as he Union Carbide 4814 wishes to save the fur.

YOUNG POLISH PEOPLE'S DANCE ON SATURDAY

A Balloon dance will be given Saturday evening at Turn hall, North street by the Young Polish People's society. Henry Zatkowski, the chairman, will be assisted by Chester Kosak, Miss Olive Skrabacz and Feliz Zatkowski. In addition to special lighting effects the hall will be decorated with varicolored balloons, and a prize will be given to the couple who succeeds in keeping their balloons intact for the longest period.

The Novelty dance given by the young people Saturday night was exceptionally well attended and prizes were awarded to Miss Anna Slicz and John Kozlowski of Rockville. The Blue Diamonds of New Britain will play for the coming

ST. BRIDGET'S CANVASS FINISHES THIS WEEK

The special canvass of members Mary Aceto for the benefit of the tance. Being a crack shot he has of St. Bridget's parish to raise funds to meet obligations that are about to mature and to carry on other church work will end this week. Over an area that goes as far north as South Windsor and into that township, the campaign occupied considerable time. The few parishioners unreported at the last meeting of the committee are being called upon this week and by Friday it is expected the final report will be Hamlin street was discharged and Deputies and of the people, the completed Reports already turned in shows that the canvass was a for direct dealings with Germany, success and the amount set out to but he denied the report that Le raise has been secured.

Hartford, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-Three romotions and one transfer in the Sergeant Everett L. Preece, Head-quarters Battery and Combat Train 2nd Battalion, 192nd Field Artillery

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CIVIL WORKS WAGE 45 CENTS PER HOUR

Officials Here Were Under Impression Laborers The colone; expected, it was said,

Men employed on the Summit street extension and other local pro- clined to discuss their plans-includjects coming within the scope of the program of the hvil Works Administration, will b paid 45 cents an hour instead of 50 cents an hour as thought at first, close perusal of the letter to Town Treasurer George H. Waddell reveals.

Fixed Rates Attention was called today to the following paragraph embodied in the letter: "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 National Industrial Recovery Act. In Connecticut they

Summit street and the other projects recommended by Town Enginer J. Frank Bowen come under the classification of "road projects." Therefore, it was pointed out, un-skilled labor will be paid 45 cents an hour.

Construction Projects Heretofore it has been generally thought that the men would be paid 50 cents an hour for common labor, while skilled workers would get \$1.20 un hour. This is covered in the following paragraph in the letter: "The hourly wage rates to be paid construction projects in these zones shall not be less than the follow-

Connecticut being in the northern zone, the wage rates are: Skilled labor\$1.20

scale of wages applied only, as the letter said, to "construction projects." There are no local construcof skill d labor as well as common United States.

Time Not Submitted
Town Treasurer Waddell has not yet been asked to submit the time schedules of the 40 men working on road jo's in town at present. According to earlier announcements, the first checks will be available at the offices of Major Thomas J. Bannigan, manager of the Veterans Administration at Newington, or Patrick J. Larkin, special disbursing officer at the institution. Whether the 45 cent or 50 cent rate will prevail will not definitely be known until the checks arrive, even though the letter makes it clear that 45 cents such as the Summit street exten-

Frank Cheney, Jr., was named yesterday as chairman of the Manchester Civil Works Board by the State Civil Works Administration. Mr. Chency is president on the Manchester Emergency Employment Association. He will be in Madifis' continual dependence upon of the convention following luncheon full control over the civil works projects in Manchester.

MARLBOROUGH

The Dorcas Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Gustav Johnson Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Chapman is recovering from an operation at the Mid-

dlesex hospital, Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Korngiebel were in Springfield at the home of her sister the first of the week. George Levin, the tax collector has sent out bills for the personal

taxes which are now due. The Ever Ready group met at the home of Mrs. E. Allan Blish Friday

Mrs. Myrtie Huntington and son, of Northampton, Mass., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blakeslee. The Dorcas Society held their an-

nual Harvest Supper at the vestry of the church Thursday night. A large crowd from surrounding towns

The teachers from this place at-tended a teachers' meeting in Colchester Monday afternoon. A drive for Red Cross membership will be carried on here 'this

A special town meeting is called for Monday afternoon to vote on whether or not the town will ask for federal aid to erect a new central school building.

WAPPING

Miss Dorothy Simler, who has been ill at her home with a severe cold and cough for the past two weeks, is improving and will soon be able to return to her school duties again.

Benedict Kupchunos, who been confined to the Manchester Memorial hospital with an infected foot, for several days, returned to his home in Wapping last Saturday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snow, of Wethersfield, attended the funeral of Mrs. Snow's sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Bishop, at the Andover church

Tuesday afternoon. The Y. M. C. A. boys held a meeting at their club rooms last Monday evening, Roger Spencer, who returned to his home from the Hartford hospital recently, was

their honored guest. A plot of land, containing one and one-half acres in South Windsor, on the Wapping road, about three hun-dred feet east of the Hartford-Springfield highway, was sold by William B. Goodwin to William E. Barton recently. Mr. Barton has already started the construction of a large frame house for his own use.

LINDBERGHS ARE RESTING WOMEN'S LEAGUE IN THE AZORES TODAY

Horts Azores, Nov. 22.—(AP) Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, rested after their nine hun-dred mile flight from Lisbon, laid

Would Get 50 Cents Scale to conduct survey flights over the Islands of Teceira and San Miguel with Horta as a base. His seaplane was anchored in the bay. Both members of the renowned

American flying team, however, deing the projected two thousand mile flight to Bermuda.

When they left, Lisbon yesterday, their homeward route to the United States was said unofficially to lay by way of the Azores and Bermuda. They spent last night in a hotel, declining offers or private hospi-

RURAL POPULATION IS ON INCREASE

Catholic Clergymen Told To Devote More Time To Country Towns.

Chicago, Nov. 2-(AP) -Leaders of the Catholic hierarchy in America were told by representatives of their numbers that the time has come for the church to devote more

attention to farm life. Addressing the Catholic Church Extension Society yesterday, Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara of Great Falls, Mont., said the back-to-the-farm movement had resulted in an increase in rural population of from velt administration progresses.

Present at the sessions presided over by George Cardinal Mundelein tion projects unde. the civil works of Chicago, were a dozen archprogram. This is taken to mean the bishops, a half a hundred bishops building of bridges, culverts, public and the Most Rev. Anleto G. Cicogbuildings, etc., necessitating the use nani, apostolic delegate to the

The Rev. W. Howard Bishop urged rural priests to give their support to farm cooperative enterprises which he said offered the church opportunity to introduce its principles of reconstruction.

KILLS BROTHER-IN-LAW

in-law, Henry Madifis, while Madifis will be the minimum on road jobs lay asleep in the Wurtzel apartment at 110 Riverside Drive today and then committed suicide by swallowing a vial of poison.

Mrs. Madifis, sister of the suicide

and wife of the slain man, found escape regulation under the present both man dead.

money were responsible for the dou-ble tragedy. of the National League of Women Voters.

SESSIONS BEGUN

Voters Group Starts Annual Conventions In Greenwich This Morning.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Connecticut League of Women Voters opens in Greenwich this morning. Eight pre-convention conferences of the League's program departments were held last evening at the homes of Greenwich League members. The business sessions got under way at ten o'clock with Mrs. Edith Valet Cook of New Haven, state president, presiding. A welcome was extended to the state League by Mrs. H. Newton Whittle- the route several days last week. sey, president of the Greenwich

the convention. Woman Lawyer The morning session included a talk by Miss Dorothy Straus of New York city on "Nationality Laws Affecting Women and Children." Miss Strauss is a lawyer who has attended several international conferences for the codification of international law as a representative of the International Alliance for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship.

A luncheon at the Pickwick Arms Hotel was followed by a four-sided son Bailey and Mrs. Mark Hills won discussion of problems of milk control. The speakers were Charles G. Morris, chairman of the Connecticut daughter, Patricia, spent Sunday Milk Control Board, E. G. Woodward, Salisbury producer, George H. lingford. Robertson of Coventry, president of the Connecticut Branch of the visitors Sunday afternoon at Mr. Thurman Arnold, Yale professor of chester.

address by Paul Harris, Jr., director Foote. of the youth movement for world recovery of the National Council for the Prevention of War. Mr. Harris will speak on "Prospects for War and Peace" giving a summary and interpretation of the present international situation.

Dinner Tonight A dinner at the Pickwick Arms Hotel at 6:45 this evening will conclue the day's session. George Soule, editor of the New Republic, speaking on "The N. R. A.-Where is it Leading Us?" will give an analysis of the political, economic and social philosophy of the New

A high light of tomorrow's ses-THEN COMMITS SUICIDE sions will be the talk on "Protecting the Consumer from Fraud and Fake" by William M. R. Wharton, New York, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Max | Chief of the Eastern Division of the Henry Wurtzel, 53, an insurance federal food and drug administra-broker, shot ar killed his brother-tion. Mr. Wharton's talk is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. and will be accompanied by exhibits, similar to the "chamber of horrors" shown at the Century of Progress in Chicago demonstrating the harmful qualities of foods, drugs and cosmetics which

charge of the body which will have his brother-in-law and indifference at the Pickwick Arms tomorrow. to work as long as Wurtzel had Miss Ludington is finance chairman

HITCH-HIKER KILLED

Bridgeport, Nov. 22.— (AP) — Stepping out into the road to flag a Waterbury, was struck and killed at Nichols, a suburb, early today, by the car in which he had hoped to

The driver of the car fled the scene without stopping, according to a companion of the youth killed. Nichols authorities, learning from Rakkuskes' companion that both boys were runaways, took the suriving companion to Waterbury. The body of the victim brought to the city morgue here, pending an investigation.

J. Banks Jones, substitute mail carrier for Albert Hilding, was on C. Daniel Way is ill at his home. League and general chairman for Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and a nurse from Manchester are attending him.

The sudden cold weather caught unfinished. Turnips are frozen in the ground and fall plowing is undone. Mrs. Alfred H. Post had the miscently and seriously sprained her

There were four tables of bridge at the card party, held at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's last week. Clarkthe first prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil and with Mrs. Fogil's parents in Wal-

Farmers National Association, and and Mrs. George B. Miller's in Collaw, now acting for the federal agri- Miss Lovina A. Foote, a senior at

cultural adjustment administration Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., in connection with the drafting of is one of seven in her class to be milk marketing agreements.

The close of this afternoon's busischolarship. Miss Foote is the elected to Phi Beta Kappa for high ness session will be marked by an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. The schools were closed Monday

afternoon as the teachers attended teachers meeting conducted by Supervisor Robinson in Colchester. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil, of Manchester, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil, with William, Olive and Ellene Warner attended the dance sponsored by the Juvenile Grange in Andover Friday evening and captured some of the prizes.



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Under an act passed at the 1983 session of the General Assembly motor vehicles in livery service were brought under the regulation of the Public Utilities Commission and all operators of vehicles in livery service, whether individuals, companies, associations or funeral directors must obtain a permit from the commission before January 1, 1934 to obtain livery markers.

Beginning January 1 every motor vehicle carrying intrastate passengers for hire without a certificate or permit from the commission is in violation of law. This includes the worker owns and drives an automobile between home and work and carries with him other persons for portation of school children by virtue of a contract with a municipali-

ty or municipal board. The commission has held hearings

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motor car, police say, Xavier Rak-kuskes, 16, of 16 Green street, Public Utilities Commission Gets Authority Over Liv-

many farmers with their fall work operation of cars where in one fortune to fall on the door step re- hire. The provisions of the statute do not apply, however, to the trans-



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on 69 of the livery applications and 75 more applications have been assigned for hearing between November 22 and 28.



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Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. . NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East; weaf wiw weel wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfl wlit wfor wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr eret ofef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wiax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapl widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre

woal ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—kos kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo kho kisd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Back of News — basic;
Tom Mix—repeat for wmaq ksd
5:45— 6:45—Jan Peerce, Tenor—c to c
6:00— 7:00—Roxanne Wallace & Quar.
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
8:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
4:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Bert Lahr and Geo. Olsen
7:30—8:30—Waltzes by Abe Lyman
8:00—9:00—The Troubadours—also c
8:30— 1:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst
9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cst to cst
10:00—11:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra

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Lum and Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
11:05—12:05—Buddy Rogers Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao wasb wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc

wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wibm kmoc kmoz wowo whas EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea worc wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs MIDWEST — wcah wgi wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco kmox wowo whas

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ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo wodx wbt
wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsis
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd
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wsbt
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol
MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol
kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb
Cent. East.

4:35—5:46—Orphan Annie—east only
5:30—6:30—Irene Beasley, Songs—east; Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
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Orphan Annie—east only
6:16—7:10—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Gems of Melody, Orches.
6:30—7:30—Potash and Perimutter
6:45—7:45—Irene Rich on Hollywood
7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
8:30—9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatic
8:30—9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatic
8:30—9:00—Warden Lawes, Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Music Magic of Chicago
10:00—11:00—Mountain Music — east
10:15—11:15—Poet Prince, Songs—to e
10:30—11:30—Enric Madriguera Orches.
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10:30—11:30—Henry King & Orchestra

Hartford Conn.

Cent. East.

5:45— 6:45— Music Box — wabe only;
George Hall Orchestra—chain
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Travers Orch.—Dixie; Panico Orches.—midwest; Texas Rangers—w
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air — east;
McCarty Girls—west; Buck Rogers
—midw rpt; Travers Orch.—Dixie
6:45— 7:45— Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15— Edwin C. Hill — basic;
The Singers—Dixie; Drama—west
7:30— 8:30—Albert Spalding—also cst
8:00— 9:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
8:15— 9:15—Alexander Woolloott—to c
8:30— 9:30—Burns and Allen—also cst
9:30—10:30—News Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Presenting Mark Warnow—basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt
10:15—11:15—To Be Announced
10:30—11:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Eddie Duchin Or.—c to s
11:30—12:30—Rapp's Orchestrs—c to e
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

5:00—Skippy.

5:45-Douglas A. Smith, baritone; Joseph Soifer, pianist. 6:00-Buck Rogers- "Adventures in the 25th Century."

6:30-Vera Van. 6:45—George Hall's Orchestra.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill. bault, baritone. 9:00-Irvin Cobb.

Crows. 10:30—Columbia News Service. 10:45-Presenting Mark Warnow. 11:15-Modern Male Chorus.

New York, Nov. 22.-(AP)-Mrs. Bertha K. Barstow of Sharon, Conn., receives the bulk of a \$1,-150,676 estate left by her husband, George E. Barstow who died Nov. 17, 1932, it was shown in a trans-

The residury estate going to his widow is after reduction of trust funds and bequests to 15 relatives and legatees totaling \$115,000, and \$100, subscribed by the freshman a bequest of \$10,000 to the Federaclass. He has been named "Hand- tion of Agencies Caring for Protes-

Barstow, and two daughters, Elizabeth B. Long of Memphis, Tenn.,

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Wednesday, Nov. 22 4:00-Claude Hopkins'- Orchestra 4:30-News Flashes.

4:35-Educational Feature. 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 5:15—Jack Brooks, orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Jacques Fischer's Orchestra 7:30-Music in the Air. 7:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00- Harriet Lee; trio; Joe Green's Orchestra. BASIC — East; wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr goll wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc wooi kthe kthe wsoc

8:30-Albert Spalding, America's foremost violinist; Conrad Thi-

9:15- Alexander Woolcott, the Town Crier. 9:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen. 10:00— Waring's Pennsylvanians Moran & Mack, the Two Black

11:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

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fer tax appraisal filed today.

Among the bequests are three of

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vard stadium.

Barr, soprano. 4:30-Walter Dawley, Organist. 5:00—Firenze Orchestra. 5:30-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz.

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Wednesday, Nov. 22

6:30-Songs Without Words Julius Nussman, director. 6:45-Your Folks and Mine. 7:00-Roxanne Wallace and Jes-

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

7:15-Merry Madcaps- Norman Cloutier, director. 7:45-"News and Views"- John Sherman Custer. 8:00-Bert Lahr with George Ol-

son's Orchestra. 8:30-New Deal on Main Street. 9:00-Russian Balalaika Orches-9:15-Don Bestor's Orchestra, with

Ray Perkins, Shirley Howard. 9:30-The Travelers Hour-Christiaan Kriens, director.

10:00-Corn Cob Club. 10:30-National Radio Forum. 11:00-Meyer Davis' Orchestra. 11:15-Phil Harris' Orchestra. 11:35-Ted Weems' Orchestra.

12:00-Midn.-Ralph Kirbery. 12:05-Buddy Rogers' Orchestra. 12:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston Wednesday, Nov. 22

4:00-Betty and Bob. 4:15-Rhythmic Serenade. 4:30-Concert-Edwin Otis, baritone: Doris Tirrell, pianist. 4:45-Agricultural Market reports.

5:00-True Railroad stories. 5:15-Views of the News. 5:30-Kellog Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBA Program Calendar. 6:01-Ritz Carlton Hotel Orches-

6:25-Home Sketch. 6:30-Time, temperature. 6:34-Sports Review. 6:40-Weather.

6:42-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. ·7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Gems of Melody. 7:30-Potash and Perlmutter.

7:45-Irene Rich for Welch. 8:00-Eno Crime Clews. 8:30-Dangerous Paradise with Elsie Hitz and Mark Dawson. 8:45-Red Davis (drama)-Curtis

Arnall 9:00-20,000 Years in Sing Sing-Warden Lewis E. Lawes. 9:30- John McCormick, tenor;

String Orchestra. 10:00-Ray Perkins and Shirley Howard. 10:16-Joe and Bateese. 10:31-Lew Conrad and his Cas-

cades Orchestra. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04-Sports Review.

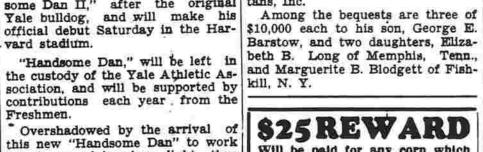
11:15 - Poet Prince - Anthony Frome, tenor.

11:30-Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra.

12:30-Hotel Pierre Orchestra.

YALE BUYS A NEW DOG; **MAKES DEBUT SATURDAY**

New Haven, Nov. 22 .- (AP) -Fortified by the addition to the squad of a build dog, the Yale football forces pointed today to the games on successive Saturdays with Harvard — always strongs against Yale; and Princeton — undefeated, untied and unscored upon The Bull Dog was bot



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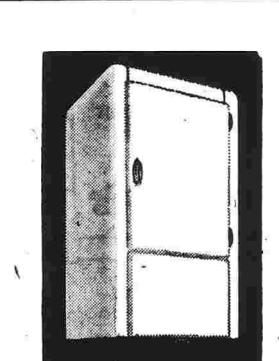
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45— 5:48—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—Ernie Holst & Orchestra

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4:00-Pop concert - Christiaan contributions each year from the Kriens, director; with Helen Freshmen.

for the squad has been light thus

far this week, with individual assignments for the linemen and pass defense for the backs stressed in practice marked by an absence of contact work.





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ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and two sons visited friends in Manchester Sunday. Emery Fellows, of South Coven-

Rev. Wallace Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Hyde and Frank Brown attended the Tolland county young people's rally of religious education at Tolland Sunday evening.

Elizabeth, and sons, Kenneth and spent the week-end with Mrs. De-Leroy of Wethersfield, visited Mrs. Mont's father, Frank Schatz, and Florence Platt Saturday. Sunday family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amcallers at Mrs. Platt's home were mann, of Hartford, spent Sunday Mrs. Raymond Goodale, Mrs. Edna with Mr. Schatz. Wright and Marion Weeks.

boarding at Fred Bishop's for sev- Hartford. eral months while attending school, will stay with Mrs. Raymond Good- of Hartford, spent the week-end ale for the present. Mrs. Helen Gatchell left by bus for Long Branch, Calif., Saturday,

to visit her father, Mr. Orris who is critically ill in a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Flydall motored to Wollaston, Mass., Saturday, and spent the week-end with Mrs. Hamilton's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and two children, of Portland; Charles Manville, of New Haven, and Miss-Ruby Perkins, of Hartford, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt Sun-

Miss Julia Perkins is on a nursing case in Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross and son, spent the week-end with Mrs.

Cross' sisters, the Misses Els and Beatrice Hamilton. Mrs. Frank Hamilton spent Mon-

day in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Burton Lewis and John Goodman were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Lewis brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and try, was a caller in town Sunday Mrs. Charles Henry in Mansfield

Center. The Case paper mill, which has been shut down for over two weeks, started Tuesday with most of the

employes working.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeMont, of Benjamin Seaton and daughter, East Hartford, and three children,

Miss Muriel Schatz is spending Marion Weeks who has been the week with relatives in East Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson,

> with Mrs. Clarice Yeemans. LUDEN'S medicinal! 5c Menthal Cough Drops

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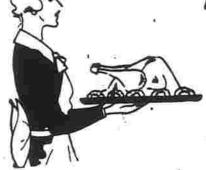
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15 Additional Men Not On Charity Lists Also Eager to Workers in the Rockville-William Slattery of Hartford, all co-

city of Rockville and the town of Vernon are expected to be taken off the city and town aid this month and put to work on government relief projects, according to information of Pythias, and Rising Star Lodge, No. 51, I. O. O. F., and also from former Company C, First Regiment, Connecticut National Guard, of which Mr. Milne was a member. lief projects, according to informa-tion just received by local authori-

There are also fifteen additional men able to do work on highways Mrs. Richard Champion, of Chicopee, who are not seeking town aid although eager to obtain work. First Selectman Francis J.

Prichard is in charge of the relief work in the town of Vernon, while the work in the city of Rockville is in charge of Alderman Kerwin A. Little, chairman of the public works committee of the Common Coun-

Should this number of men be put to work in this section on the two projects which are now under contemplation, it would practically eliminate all relief work for men in this section.

Detailed plans of the work contemplated in Rockville and Vernon

Democrats Hold Special Meeting A special meeting of the recently re-organized Democratic City Committee was held last evening in the Police Court room, Memorial building. Former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein is chairman of this committee. Alderman Francis B. Cratty was secretary of the meeting last evening while former City Clerk John N. Keeney acted as treasurer. Plans for the coming city election were outlined and a genera' disdussion held of the point raised by the Republicans that the Democratic ward committees failed to post their notices in sufficient time for the re-

cent ward caucuses. Announcemer' was also made last evening of the city committee naming Wallace LeMieux as a candidate for alderman in the third ward and also Louis Neuman as candidate for councilman in the same ward. No

Campaign Started Yesterday The annual membership campaign of the Tolland County Farm Bureau was started yesterday in the thirteen towns of the county and it will continue for the remainder of charge of Alexander Bunce, of Bolleast 300 new members. The final street, is entertaining Miss Jennie Beckwith, of Norwalk, for a few ton, who has set out for a goal of at nounced Friday evening at a get-together to be held at the Bunce

home in Bolton. Mayor Waite Improving Mayor Albert E. Waite, who has The Siamese government lifted the been confined in the Rockville City state of murtial law today prohospital for the past few days, ex- claimed at the beginning of the Ocpects to return to his home Friday tober rebellion. of this week. Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Waite, wife of the mayor, when in- trying persons arrested in connecterviewed yesterday, stated that her tion with the uprising. husband was able to sit up for a short time yesterday and was showing marked improvement. Dr. R. C. Ferguson, who is attending Mayor Waite, said yesterday that he has hopes of permitting him to return to his home early Friday morning.

Mayor Waite is suffering from a
severe attack of heart trouble.

Ready for Wedding Miss Grace Kierstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kierstead, of Hartford and Marlborough, and Kenneth Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Little, of Cornwall-on-Hud-son, N. Y., will hold a rehearsal this afternoon for their wedding which is to take place Friday afternoon.
The wedding is scheduled to be held
at the home of the uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Grant U. Kierstead, of Wiltshire Lane, West Hartford, Friday afternoon. The ceremony will be performe by Rev. Dr. J. N. Lackey, pastor of the Cen-trel Baptist church of Hartford, who will be assisted by Rev. Elmer T.

Thienes, of Marlborough. The attendants will be Miss Eileen Murphy and Paul Roden, close friends of the bridal party, who are also members of the Rockville High school faculty, as are Miss Kierstead and Mr. Little. Funeral of Frank H. Milne

The funeral of Frank H. Milne, 57, superintendent of the Rockville diviof the Rockville-Willimantic

Here Is The

Lighting Company, who died sud-denly at his home at 57 West street, Sunday morning, was held from his late home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill ceme-

tery.

The pall bearers were as follows: TOWN AID THIS MONTH Kirk Reinhardt, John Wadsworth of Willimantic, John Hancock of Stafford Springs, George Rathke and

Obtain Work.

Lighting Company.

Delegations were also present from Damon Lodge, No. 17, Knights Besides his wife, Mrs. Catherine

(Doyle) Milne, Mr. Milne is survived by two sisters, lirs. John Nichols, of Springfield, Mass., and Mass.; three brothers, State Sens-tor John D. Milne, of South Norwalk; Charles B. Milne, of Hartford, and Fire Chief George B. Milne, of Rockville.

More than sixty cars were in the funeral procession from the Milne home on West street to Grove Hill respect for Mr. Milne, who had a host of friends in this city. Rockville Briefs

The Children of Mary Sodality of St. Bernard's Catholic church will hold a social time this evening in Columbus hall in the Prescott block at which time each member will be Approximately \$10,000 to \$15,000 mothers of the members are also and dancing will be enjoyed.

John Doherty is recovering from ment program. the injury to his left leg which he suffered recently in a local football

A meeting of the U. C. C. will be held at the Union Congregational church this evening at which time a "treasure hunt" will be held. All members are urged to attend.

A meeting of the Bachelor Business Girls was held last evening at the rooms of the club on Market street. - Following a short entertainment refreshments were served. The Ladies' Catholic Penevolent

Association held a meeting last evening in their rooms in the Prescott A meeting of Loyal Order of

The fourth division of the Ladies' candidates were named at the tional church, was held last evening lowing the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments

Cards were received yesterday from Mrs. John Dailey, of Orchard the week. The campaign is in street, who is visiting at Methuen, Mass., with Mrs. Alfred Whitley. Miss Mary Phillips, of Prospect

> MARTIAL LAW LIFTED Bang'ok, Siam, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-

A special military court began

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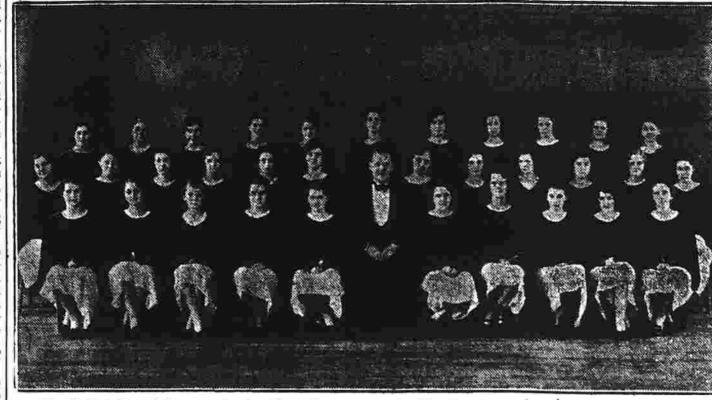
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NORTH COVENTRY

Thursday afternoon members of the Coventry 4-H clubs met at the Stemmons of the Connecticut State ryn McKnight. Chapel Hall to rehearse their program for their annual 4-H Achieve-

Thursday evening several members from North Coventry attended group with fun and magic. Games the Tolland County Farm Bureau played, followed by dancing. held at Vernon Grange Hall. roast-beef supper was served by Vernon Grange. Senator E. R. Dimock acted as toastmaster. Following the reception and supper the in her honor. reports of officers and chairmen of The officers were: president, Robert E. Foote; vice-president, Walter S. general table well filled. Havens; secretary, Willard Pinney; treasurer, Alexander Bunce; chair-Daniel Way, A. H. Benton, R. A. ebrated her birthday. mmittee A H

College gave an interesting talk on Ernest K. Schiledge entertained the land church.

Miss Cora E. Kingsbury visited her classmate Miss Marjorie Beecher of Guilford for the past few days. enacted by the 1933 legislative as-While there a steak roast was given sembly, was declared unconstitu-

Friday evening the annual thank committees were read and adopted. offering was observed. The booths were attractively arranged and the

Saturday evening members of the Ever Ready Class surprised Mrs. men of committees, Agriculture- Henry Barnes, former teacher, at Walter S. Haven; Home Economics, her home. The group presented her Mrs. L. J. Hutchins; 4-H club work, with an electric clock in apprecia-Wallace Thrall, Publicity, Miss tion of the years of service rendered. Grace Sykes; Membership, Edward Games were enjoyed and refresh-A. Smith, Directors at Large, C. ments served. Mrs. Barnes also cel-

"Kadio Benton, Mrs. C. D. Way, H. H. Mc- Mania" to be given December 5, Knight. Alexander Bunce gave an were held at Mrs. Wallace Mcoutline of the Tolland county mem- Knight's. The Coventry "Clara, bership campaign. The group with Lue, and Em" of the "Radio Mania" repre entatives of each town at C. met last week to prepare some of B. Way's of Gilead met Friday evening. The drive will begin next home of Mrs. John Kingsbury. This Tuesday and continue until Friday mince-meat will be on sale at Hale's

evening. The group are invited to Dept. Store, Saturday November the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexan- 25 when the Ladies Fragment Soder Bunce for a supper and evening ciety will hold their food sale. Those entertainment at which time cam- in charge are Mrs. A. J. Vinton, paign reports will be given. Walter Miss Cora E. Kingsbury, and Kath-

Several people from Coventry at-"Organization." Music by some of tended the combined rally of Christhe "Saw Mill Gang" was enjoyed. tian Endeavor Societies at the Tol-Choir rehearsal will be held Wedthe seventeenth annual meeting of led by Mrs. L. A. Gowdy were nesday evening at Mrs. John E.

Kingsbury's. Montana's "tax moratorium" law, tional by the state supreme court.

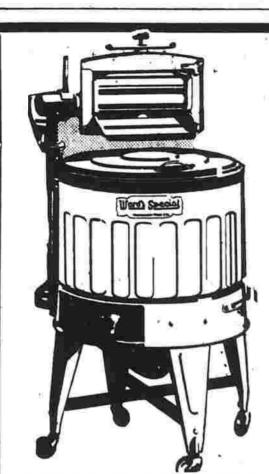
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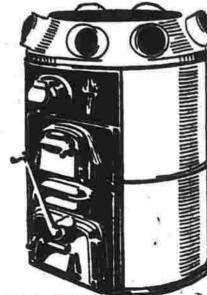
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tumes. A little worried, but still

game, she stepped into the next

room, locked the door securely, and

wouldn't open the door. All her

the door. She screamed. The man

outside chuckled. It sounded like an

stuck, and that she really hadn't

been in the slightest danger. But

The man stared at her critically

finally said: "The costume? Well,

Overnight A. P.

News

Fall River, Mass .- Fire swept

through Academy of Music building

000 and forces evacuation of 1,500

persons watching a motion picture.

Springfield, Mass.-Springfield po-

ice asked to protect trucks while

unloading after several machines

Springfield, Mass. — Milk price war in Springfield area ended by

were put out of commission while

drivers made deliveries.

causing damage estimated at \$100.

skimpy ballet costume.

When he finally opened the door

changed. Then she found

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MORGENTHAU'S GAG

The only conceivable excuse for the action of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., in clamping down a news gag on the Treasury Department is that Treasury officials or employes were giving out information to be used by enemies of the administration's policies, perhaps in garbled form. The excuse, if that be it, is not a good one. Mr. Morgenthau will have to rescind this illy considered action or his usefulness to the administration, no matter what the extent of his loyalty or ability in some ways, will come to an end before he is fairly settled in his new position.

It is undoubtedly true that the Treasury Department is full of people who are far out of sympathy with Mr. Morgenthau's fiscal views and with those of Mr. Roosevelt. It is to be recognized that an enthusiastic reflationist like Mr. Morgen- which indicates not only that she thau would naturally feel resentful had some training in the realities at discovering that among his sub- but that she had been brought up ordinates were many who would not in some luxury. She flew airplanes IN NEW YORK hesitate to spike his guns if they as a recreation, which would indicould. But it is not by any means cate that she was at least well-toto be admitted that the right way do. She was used to getting those to silence such people is to issue a things that she wanted. general ukase forbidding all inter- It is not among people who are on his way down to Wall street, a course between the department and used to getting whatever they want shabby eld derelict stops at a newsthe press except through a system that one must look for the posses- how the market's going. Then he of news handouts emanating from sion of that grim, unspectacular shuffles off to the district where,

shades of the Treasury Department on disappointment, it matures in does hope he'll meet two former papers of the country without arrows of outrageous fortune in creating a serious breach between continued dignity and self respect. mutes who run newsstands in New or without creating in the minds of with leaden hearts, go on and on the mutes for many blocks around the people suspicion and apprehen- and on. sion which neither administration or press could control.

in his department, by weeding out of the trail? and eliminating those bureau chiefs or other departmental servants who may be trying to defeat the administration's purposes, than to attempt to get at his assailants by any such short-cut as a press gag. The newspapers won't stand for it and the public won't stand for it-and without the support of these elements Mr. Morgenthau will be nothing short of a complete failure unless he has found some way of making two and two equal something other than four.

As to Secretary Morgenthau's rule requiring Treasury Department officials to submit to him the manuscript of any public speeches they may have in contemplation, that is a matter between him and them. It is one thing to insist that

Treasury Department servants, high or low, shall not use their positions to combat the objectives of an administration. It is something widely different to attempt to close the avenues of news gathering to the representatives of the American press who act for the American

MR. SPRAGUE FADES

Oliver Mitchell Wentworth Sprague, who was introduced into the United States Treasury Department by Secretray Woodin early in the summer in the capacity of "adviser," is no longer even tration, having walked out and left the government flat yesterday.

could very quickly have convinced games. The people will be too terested. With no chorus girls available at the moment, he sug-

all his fiscal ideas and the complete fighting for his job. wisdom of those Sprague theories which made him a valuable laborer in the vineyard of the Bank of England until just before Mr. Woodin imported him back again.

But for some obstinate reason Published Every Evening Except
Sundays and Holidays Entered at the
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One Very Livering Except
Sundays and Holidays Entered at the
felt that the country was already
sufficiently suspicious of the extent sufficiently suspicious of the extent of defiationary influence in the ad-

At all events Mr. Sprague is full entitled to the use for republication the President thus cast away—the his own community for any great sister, but it ain't so hot. But and also the local news pub- the monetary machinery of the na- absence coming to the police. More- bucks a week!" rights of republication of tion from one who, having rubbed over he would be likely, whether a

> place in a liberal administration as murdered man lived anywhere with a reincarnated Louis IV.

bitterly grieving over the accident- dent of this part of the country. In airplane straight out to sea at for the police to look into the rec-Jacksonville yesterday, deliberately ords of recent kidnapings, of which seeking a lonely and unwitnessed there are more than get conspicu-

this unusual and dramatic suicide was brought from a distance to indicate the possession, on the some place not very far from Sompart of the widow, of uncommon ers as a captive, held there for an determination and of extraordinary unguessable length of time and courage—of a sort. But there is one finally disposed of as indicated by quality which neither the circumstances nor the tragedy itself do indicate-fortitude; and there is seri- to be likely that, if the murdered ous question whether it is a quality man lived in Connecticut or Massalikely to be developed, except in chusetts, it will not become known the rarest cases, in people like Mrs. within a few hours who he was. If

Mr. Morgenthau knows very little presses itself in simply carrying operator. He doesn't beg as he about newspaper work if he imag- on. Fortitude is born of the experi- yons; his panhandling is done over ines that he can draw down the ences of frustration, it is nurtured on the east side. But he says he against the inquiries of the news- the ability to suffer the slings and who owe him \$8000 each

the press and himself and, inescap- One widow borrows a plane and all is George Sherman, at Herald ably, between the press and the ad- flies out to a theatric finish in the Square. His stand has become a ministration of which he forms part; ocean. A million dry their eyes and, meeting place for others so af

Shall our admiration run to the language with flying fingers.
Home-bound workers, nerves frayed turgid resentment that explodes in by the din of traffic and the ele-It would be infinitely wiser for self destruction, or to the fortitude vated overhead, must envy these Mr. Morgenthau to combat from that enables the really strong to within any disloyalty and sabotage pack the burden of life to the end

BORROWING-TROUBLE.

the United States, great sports governing body, is taking a long from Russia at \$2.50 the pair, and to boycott the 1936 Olympic Games, scheduled to be held in Berlin, un- and hotels buy most of these delicaless there is a change in the Hitler cies. But some find their way to government toward Jews in sport. taxidermists to be mounted for the To anticipate that Hitler will be in control of Germany in 1936 and an Olympiad, is to take a tremenpresumptive date of the Berlin Olympic Games and the chance of the book, together with 23 Storms, strike most people as being about Sleet . . . And if you don't mind as likely that he will be chancellor another reference to the Big, Bad in the year 2000.

Even now the revolt of the Pro- it Wolves? testant church against Naziism is growing with remarkable celerity to Nazi "paganizing" of the church, yesterday met with their parishionthem in the most crowded section of the city — the garment district.
There, where progress along the ers to renew their offensive.

crises precipitated as the conse- help keep down riots," a cop exher longest war had no other basic ing to make trouble here, but the carts take up so much room that cause. Religious schisms have crowds can't gather at the corpulled down rulers fully as power- ners." ful, relatively, as Hitler and less transitory in their quality.

The fears of the Amateur Ath- big city concerns the naive daugh-His deepest regret, apparently, letic Union that athletes may not ter of a wealthy Nevada family who escording to his explanation of his get a square shake in the Berlin ly art education, to become a cosresignation, is that the President Olympiad of 1986 because of the tume designer. In no time at all she would not sit in with him for a religious fanaticism of Hitler's had been turned down by all the would not sit in with him tor a religious ranguesm of ritted prominent prospects. Being a dehave got Mr. Roosevelt off in a there is a Hitler by that time there went to a big burlesque office. sorner, Mr. Sprague feels sure, he probably won't be any Olympic. The man she saw was faintly in-

the chief executive of the error of poor-and the Herr Boss too busy

SOMERS MURDER

mystery mother's warnings rose up in her would seem, from its nature, to be mind in dire reproach. She beat on mlikely to long remain a mystery so far as the identity of the victim ominous chuckle. goes. The condition of the body indicates that the dead man was one she realized that the lock had who lived rather lavishly and at the same time he was apparently she found herself still trembling of foreign extraction, South Euro- with fright as she emerged in the

Such a person, it would appear, of sorrow over the opportunity that would be unlikely to disappear from I don't want to hurt your feelings, opportunity of learning how to run length of time without report of his ril put you in the show at thirty elbows with Montagu Norman, is racketeer or respectable business of course best qualified to steer the man, to be known to the police and American fiscal ship. It is all very the broadcasting of his picture would probably lead to inquiry and Mr. Sprague was, for many years, resulting identification. The rather professor of banking and finance at extensive dental work done for the Harvard, where he taught the wor- victim at some time or other is a ship of those very ideas which have clue the usefulness of which debrought the nation to its present pends largely on luck. But altogethsituation. He had about as much er it seems improbable that, if the in the zone of public or police interest in the crime, identification can be much longer delayed.

If the man's identity is not speeddeath of her husband, flew an that event it might be worth while ously into the prints. There may be The circumstances surrounding an outside chance that the victim the circumstances.

At all events it does not appear he came from a long distance he She was a Junior Leaguer must have come while alive. How,

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Nov. 22. - Odds and ends, mostly ends: Every afternoon and unbeatable courage which ex- it is said, he used to be a plunging moves through the familiar can-

There are more than a dozen deaf come there to chat in the manual people their sanctuary from the

The goose, as well as the turkey hangs high these pre-Thanksgiving days, but there are a lot of other The Amsteur Athletic Union of in Washington market a brisk demand is reported for pheasants from England, at \$2.50 each, partridges look into the future when it votes for Scotch grouse which come from the bonnie moors of South America and bring \$2 each. Swanky clubs

returning from abroad. While others are replying on althat, in such case, there will still be manacs and the length of the new Bronx Zoo for prognostications of dous lot for granted. It is more the coming season, we turned to the than two and a half years to the Manhattan telephone directory. It looks like a long, cold winter. There are, in fact, exactly 102 Winters in Herr Hitler being at the head of 34 Snows and 8 Blizzards. There the government at that time will also is a Jonas Wind, a Jefferson Hail, a Harry Chill and a Gladys Wolf, there are 12 Huffs, 1 Puff, and 3 Blows. And 357 Wolfs. Or is

The police are making things and to great effect. No less than vendors of fruits, neckties, nuts, 3.000 Evangelical pastors, after pro- dusty candies, suspenders and the claiming on Sunday their opposition like. But they actually welcome jammed sidewalks is almost impos-The history of Germany is full of sible anyway, pushcarts fill the side streets at every intersection. "They quences of religious intolerance and plained. "Agitators are always try-

A story about a little girl in the

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

GUARD CHILD AGAINST

Even today, some parents believe that to cure a baby of ri.kets, you must find a young ash tree, make a long split in it and then the hext morning at sunrise, you must pass the baby between the split parts. The tree is back together, plastered with mud and the healing of the child from rickets is supposed to take place at the same time as the healing of the tree. If the tree lives, will mean that the child will live. To us, this is only a curious story and it is hard to understand that anyone would prefer to believe it. We now know how to prevent and cure rickets in young children and if our present knowledge about this disease were applied to every day, rickets would almost completely disappear. That many mothers do not know how to protect their babies from rickets is shown by the fact that in cities from fifty to seventy-five per cent

evelops is between the sixth to the RICKETS IN WINTER MONTHS eighteenth month. Whil- rickets is a whole ody, the bones are parts most noticeably affected and is from the softening of name, which comes from an

means to bend or twist. chest called "pigeon breast," and month severe cases the bones of the

ent in cases of advanced rickets. of all bottle-fed babies shor some signs of rickets during the winter

bones that the disease takes its the body through eating foods con- much benefit in constipation as it This probably refers to the bending the leg as bow-legs is one of the most characteristic symptoms be built up by exposure to sun- or nausea. I would advise yet to In addition to bow-legs, rickets may cause a deformity of the D, especially during the summer

baby keeps the "soft spot" on ets. The Eskimo infant, shut the top of the head, longer than away from the sun six months at a he should. Failure of the bones time during the northern winter, to harden properly is always pres- could not depend upon the sun's Some of the earlier symptoms nevertholess he is safe from the of rickets which appear before disease because the diet of the the changes in the bones take Eskimo mother during pregnancy months. The time of year during place are:, constipation, restless and during the nursing period, which rickets is most likely to oc- ness, profuse sweating about the contains plenty of the oily foods so

with rickets does not stand up nor walk as soon as he should and the abdomen becomes large and flabby. Every mother should learn these early symptoms of rickets and watch for them, especially dur-

The cause of vitamin D in the body. Vitamin I has been called the "sun-shine" vitamin and 'n many ways it is the most remarkable vitamin come constipation. Would you conwhich man may make artificially fata?" for himself and it is the only one which we may obtain in two ways, edly r hydro-carbon and taining it, or your body may is digested and does nothing make it for you when the ultra-vio- ward lubricating the colon miless let rays of the sun are allowed to taken in such large quantities that bathe the bare skin for a sufficient some of it is not digested and time. It is the only vitamin to then it is apt to cause indignation light and the sun must be considered an immense source of vitamin which I sent you on dabe un-

The intense, year-around sunspine may fail to grow normally, light which floods down in the producing spinal curvature. The tropics furnishes the unclothed savteeth may be badly formed, and age baby with an abundance of the anterior fontanel of the skull vitamin D and he is, therefore, not may be slow in closing so that the in the slightest danger of rickrays to protect him from rickets,

cur is from November to May, head and frequent rolling of the rich in vitamin D. Through his agreement of local dealers and chain with the peak of the cases coming head back and forth which wears food he is supplied with sufficient every sanitary method possible in March. The age at which it de- off the hair over the back. The baby vitamin D to grow strong bones.

Tomorrow's article: "M About Riekets." QUESTIONS AND ANSW

(Follow Disbetes Advi Question: Mr. Claude B. I have been following y for disbetes but noticed cle you sen. me not to eat to we have. It is the only one sider clive oil in the same class as

Vitamin D may be put into to other fats. Olive oil is not of adhere strictly to the instructions til you overcome this trouble. Use the enemas to relieve the condipa-

(Preven Contraction of 13 Question: Mr. Lemuel S. asks: f a man has tuberculosis, please tell me how the wife can avoid con-

tracting it." losis from her husband but this guards her health carefully and cannot be contracted by breathing the expired air of a consumptive.

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an English Lounge Chair. "London Lounge" is similar excepting with lower, flat arms. The "Button-Back" Lounge is just like the sketch excepting the back is pulled in with buttons. A Connecticut style wing chair in figured linen covers, with a ruffled valance. is the fourth style. These chairs were formerly priced as high as \$34.95.



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	Vick's Cough Drops, reg. 10c 5c
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	Aqua Velva, reg. 50c29c
	Anacin Tablets 14c-59c
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JOHNSON ENLARGES COMPLAINT DEPT.

Says If Industries Cannot Handle Problems NRA Will Act.

Washington, Nov. 22- (AP) -Hugh S. Johnson in a public statement on the subject of obtaining the first formal word on a police compliance with codes of fair com- policy since he completed the mi '-

intended a quick transfer of policing that compliance conditions were of industries to its own private or- bad and "chiseling" generally prev-

The NRA chief warned that until industry's code authorities are able lishing industry's own enforcement to handle their own compliance work the regional structure set up by NRA will continue to handle com-plaints and probably will be materially enlarged from its present the deputy administrators to instructure of 26 regional compliance form NRA compliance director, terially enlarged from its present

"It is anticipated," said Johnson, "that as volume of complaints increases this regional set-up will have to be extended along state lines and if it becomes necessary, as it doubtless will, in many cases local agencies will be provided for."

The statement by Johnson was petition indicated today the NRA western tour which convinced him

To speed up the work of estabagencies. Johnson appointed a special code authority organization committee within NRA. Responsibility was placed upon

Robert W. Les, as to which coded industries have agencies capable of self-government. Johnson made clear that the

previously announced plan of hav-ing no labor question referred to an industrial agency unless it has adequate representation of the workers will be continued.

NEWS OFFICERS PICKED

New Haven, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-The Yale Daily News announced to-day the election of Jonathan B. Bingham of Salem, son of former U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham, as chaigman of its 1986 board. Other officers named were: Richard A. Moore of Brooklyn, N. Y., managing editor; John R. Hersey of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., vice chair-man: Chester B. Kerr of Cleveland, Ohio, assignment editor; and Henry T. McKnight of Waysata, Minn., Whitelaw Reid of New York City,

and John F. Sweeney of Denver, Colo., officers of the business

HEAD OF CHAMBER

Asks Moral and Financial Support Of Members; Complete Slate Named.

Edward J. Holl became the twenty-ninth president of the Chamber of Commerce at the thirty-third annual meeting and election of officers at the Country Club last night. He succeeds E. J. Murphy. who served during the past year. In taking the position, Mr. Holl asked the members for their wholehearted cooperation, both morally and financially. Other Officers

The entire slate of officers was elected unanimously, the remainder of the slate being as follows: Jay E. Rand, first vice president; Earl G. Seaman, second vice president; John F. Pickles, treasurer. Five directors were named to serve for two years, E. J. Murphy, Albert Heller, Charles man Herman P. Kopplemann of S. Burr, James Shearer, Charles E. Connecticut and an account of their

Ray and Adolph Krause. Thomas Ferguson was elected state director



Edward J. Holl

and Robert K. Anderson national The meeting was addressed by United States Senator Patrick A. McCarran of Nevada and Congress-

part of this issue. A boned broiled chicked dinner was served by the Country Club, management and members of the State Trade school orchestra furnished music.

Entertalnment Chester Shields played a cornet solo and Woodrow Saccasio a saxaphone solo. The outgoing president, Mr. Murphy presided at the business session and gave a brief summary of his report for the past year, out-lining the activities of the Chamber during that period. Mr. Murphy during that period. Mr. Murphy of the New York group, says: "As also called on the new president and an organization we shall be what first vice president for brief re- we are as individuals-reporter,

Mr. Murphy introduced Mr. Kopplemann as the first speaker and also introduced Dr. Edward G. ciety, our present task of organiza-Dolan, who then introduced Senator

NEW NEWSPAPER GUILD PUTS OUT ITS PAPER

New York, Nov. 22-(AP) - The Guild Reporter, a one-page news-paper published by the newly-formed Newspaper Gulld of New York "in the interest of newspaper editorial employes throughout the nation," made its first appearance

The publication announces a convention for organization of an

speeches will be found in another American newspaper guild in Washington, D. C., on December 15. An editorial, signed by Allen Raymond, president of the New York Guild, concludes:

'In any real fight for a greater freedom of the press, the American newspaper publisher will find his editorial employes absolutely unanimously with him. They not, I thing, string along in sham battle, on an issue that is

partly fraudulent." An article by J. Eddy, secretary editor, collector of facts; in short, newsgatherer.

"Because of our vital place in sotion is smoothed. It is not comparable with that of a labor union. where organization is often a prelude to a strike and where a strike may be called for the very purpose of completing organization. We, as newsgatherers, as the journeymen of public opinion, can rely complete-ly on the intelligent use of facts."

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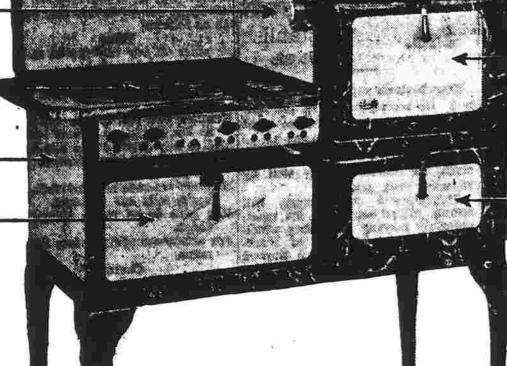
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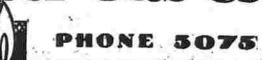
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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



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Wednesday, November 22, 1933

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

FIRST NATIONALITY ASSEMBLY IS HELD

Swedish Program Reveals Customs, Language, Costumes and Dances.

"I have never seen a better assembly program," remarked one of the members of the faculty of Manchester High school, after the Swedish assembly program presented by the pupils of the Swedish origin of Manchester High school at the two assemblies on Monday.

The program as follows: Announcement by Erland Johnson, in costume of a play with the scene in a modern Swedish home. The dialogue brought out such customs of the Swedish people as those at Christmas time, when they enjoy the smorgasbord, lut-fisk, and ricepudding. A tradition regarding rice pudding is, "Before anyone can eat his pudding he must make a rhyme about it. In the pudding is an almond. Whoever gets the almond will be married before the year is out." The characters in the play were: Fru Ekman, Lillian Anderson; Herr Ekman, Evertt Swanson; Gerda Ekman, Pearl Johnson; Birger Ekman, Fred Lavey; Oscar, Fred Johansson; Sigrid Lundgren, Dorothy Anderson; Hilma Berling, Marion Erickson; Augusta Jorn, Mildred Gustafson, and Karen Klasson, Grace Johnson.

Evertt Swanson introduced: Dorothy Davis who told a brief history of Sweden; "Al" Pearson, director of the Glee Clubs, who sang three solos in Swedish; Erland Johnson and Fred Johansson who sang, "Du Gambla du Fria," the Swedish National hymn: and Ernest Berggren, who told the story of "The Three Little Pigs" in Swedish and with Erland Johnson and Fred Johansson, sang in Swedish, "Who's Afraid of

the Big Bad Wolf?" The last scene pictured a Midsummer's Eve festival with typical folk dancing in gay costumes. "Tantali" was danced by Grace Johnson, Lillian Hulteen, Constance Wennergren, Helen Matson, Birgitt Frisell and Enes Johnson; the "Ox Dance" by Fred Johansson, Erland Johnson, Fred Lavey and Ernest Berggren, and "Klappdans" by Pearl Johnson, Dorothy Anderson, Enes Johnson, Lillian Anderson, Marion Erickson, Louise Berggren.

"The Ox Dance," the most lively dance, is danced by pairs of men who bow to one another in slow motion and in double time, go through hair pulling exercise, followed by boxing and face-slapping, and then become friends. Fred Johansson and Erland Johnson gave a particularly energetic performance.

Evelyn Peterson was the Midand Pearl Johnson were the planists. | the members of the class at Com-Miss Estes was in charge of the general program and Lillian Hulteen, with the advice of Miss Howard, was in charge of the dances. -Lillian Hulteen, '34.

INVENTS THREAD DRAWING DEVICE

Francois Dion, Man Studying At Trade School, Completes Work.

Francois Dion of 2 Ridgewood street has recently completed a thread-drawing machine to be used for hemstitching. Dion's ambition years of endeavor to contrive this new machine. Specializing in sewmachine design, he is a machinist style of a professional actress. She nectady. by trade. Mr. Dion is one of the has been the leading lady of Meriolder men putting in part time den for three years and, during the study at the school.

His invention, in appearance, resembles a common household sewing machine, although its compli- window washer, played his part very cated mechanism is of an entirely well also. The comedy was supplied different nature. The majority of by Miss Frances O'Conner as the parts, of which there are many, were made by the inventor in his who was hated by every one in her own workshop; the others by individuals in the machine department of the local trade school.

Francis Weber, of the drafting department, drew the very complex and detailed assembly drawing from which a blueprint was made. A reduced-size photostat of the drawing was then reproduced. This contribution by the drafting department required two weeks of actual drawing time.

Dion's application for a patent is still pending. When the patent is granted by the U. S. patent office, the invention will be turned over to a sewing machine or textile manufacturing concern to be marketed. -Thomas Chara, '34.

TRADE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Trade School orchestra, consisting depressions and the rise and fall of of twenty-five musicians, gave a commodity prices for his economics poncert at the Salvation Army hall classes which are now studying the on Broad street, Hartford. Included periods of depressions in the past. in the program was Sally Potts, 84, who gave two readings. Ches- articles concerning books and the bar Shields assisted with a cornet solo, followed by John Adams of the electrical department, who gave tory students referring to the period

DRAMATIC CLUB GIRLS GIVE MILNE PROGRAM

Sock and Buskin Girls Put On Dramatic Sketches At Nathan Hale School.

A program of A. A. Milne's works was presented at the Nathan Hale School this afternoon by a group of Sock and Buskin girls.
Sally Potts read the selection from a huge book made by Mary McGuire, while the other girls acted the selections out in pantomine. Barbara Stoltenfeldt is the musical accompanist.

Juvenile parts were taken b; Raymond Custer and Tommy Johnson. Custer is a rather diminutive Freshman, and Tommy Johnson is a cute little s x-year-old-fellow.

The program is as follows: (1) "Missing," Sally Potts; (2) "Busy," Sally Potts, Tommy Johnson; (3) Songs, Marcella Kelly, Alma Andrulot, Eleanor Stiles, Eleanor Wallace; (4) "John." Jean Woodruff, Tommy Johnson; (5) "Sneazles," Raymond Custer, Mother - Alma Andrulot, Nurse-Eleanor Stiles, Doctors-Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Ethel Mohr, Eleanor Wallace; (6) "Vespers," Tommy Johnson, Raymond Custer. -Howroyd, '84.

FIND GRADUATION **COST IN ADVANCE**

Meeting Discusses Year Book and Warning Letters.

General plans for the coming year were discussed at a meeting of the Senior class, Tuesday morning, in the assembly hall. The question of class photographs was brought up by M1. Illing who alprices of various photographers. It was decided by the class that the official class photographer would be selected from a list of photographers who have submitted samples and prices. Mr. Illing asked each home room to appoint one representative to a committee which would arrange to display samples before a final selection of

the class photographer is made. At the close of the last marking period, letters were sent to the parents of those seniors .who were failing in any subject. Principal Illing warned those students who were possibly in danger of not graduating. He stressed the need

Mr. Illing stated that if members of the class desired he would prepare, before the end of the first semester, a complete statement of Norwich Free Academy. Summer's Queen; Dorothy Davis expenses likely to be incurred by mencement time. Advance payments could be made by those who wish to make them. The class voted that they would appreciat being able to budget expenses in this

SOCK AND BUSKINS **GUESTS AT MERIDEN**

See Play Performed By Props and Paints Club At High School There.

A three-act play "Once There Was a Princess," was presented Friday evening at the Meriden High School by Props and Paints, the dramatic club. Members of Sock and Buskin attended as guests. A large, a preciative audience was rewarded by the beautifully acted play, which held them in interest and suspense until the very

High honors went to the leading lady, Miss Eleanor Flagg, who played the part of the princess in the town and Mount Pleasant of Schesummers, she plays with the Ivoryton Players. Harry Randall, as Phil Lennox, the hero in the role of a

fussy, complaining old Aunt Meta household At the end of the performance the representatives of the visiting clubs

Curly, and to the members of the -Alma Andrulot, '84.

INTERESTING SUBJECTS ON BULLETIN BOARDS

Many of the classrooms bulletin boards are attractively decorated with interesting clippings illustrat-ing the subject taught in that class-

Miss Fellows has a large colored historical map of Concord, New ENTERTAINS AT S. A. Hampshire on her bulletin board. Friday evening, November 17, the eral charts and graphs concerning Miss Estes has many pictures and

theater. Miss Oates has drawings by histhree semi-classical vocal select in history which the pupils are now studying.

-James Baker, '34.

N.RA. in M.H.S.



MURCH STUMBLES,

MISSES 1ST PLACE

Cross-Country

Manchester's cross-country team met its second defeat of the season last Friday in the State meet held at Yale. Of the schools entered in the meet, Manchester placed sixth, the meeting being won by

Sixth.

Manchester's star runner, Bill Murch, placed second in the meet, unluckily missing first place which was taken by Pearson, of Buckley, New London. Murch showed himself to be a better runner than Pearson but luck was against him. At a quarter of a mile from the finish, about 150 yards behind Pearhe stumbled over a stone and feil. This of course involved a little time, Tra-la-la-la-la. but even with his fastest sprint he

finished fifteen yards behind. The rest of the team did not fare The rest of the team did not fare so well, for the course was a harder one than they were used to, being mostly uphill. On the whole though the team did much better than last year's, and as the same team will race next year, the

chances are very good for the fu-The teams placed as follows: Leary 28, Packard 31, Donahue 36, Carpenter 54, Peckenham 84, Co-

burn 86. The next race may be with Connecticut State this Thursday at Storrs. After that will be the Thanksgiving meet. Schools entered will be H. P. H. S., Middletown High, Woodrow Wilson of Middle-

—Knapp, '35. EXECUTIVES AT CONFERENCE

Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck and Principal Arthur State House and University Club, last Thursday and Friday. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss problems which arise in all schools. were introduced to the coach, Miss of the "NRA Code" as Education; Education in Connecticut, who turn. spoke on "A New Civic Curriculum Babson who told why

Plenty for Everyone.'

"BIG, BAD WOLF" SONG AS IT IS IN SVENSKA

Norwich Academy Wins At Wolf?" the theme song of Walt Disney's Silly Symphony "Three

Nummer ett var valdrigglad sa han bygde sitt hus av ho. Med en hej hej toot han spelte pa sin flogt, och dansade runt hela-

Nummer twa han tyckte om dans, sa han bygde sitt hus av kvist. Med en hey diddle diddle han spelte pa hans fiol, och dansade med

Nummer tre sade nej pa streck, Jag byger mitt hus av tagel. Han hade ingen tid tj sjunga och dansa For arbete och spel gar inte tillsam-

mans. Vem ar radd for den store onde ulven, store onde ulven, store son, he began to gain rapidly, but Vem ar radd for den store onde ulven

Music Competition Would Be Given In Larger Hall Under New Plan.

Principal Arthur Illing and Albert Pearson, Glee club director, ber 20. The meting wa called to arrange for the annual music contest next spring. However, no defi-Verplanck and Principal Arthur lite decision was reached as to the liling attended a meeting of the New England Association of School Superintendents, in Boston at the State House and University Club, led in an auditorium larger than test spring. However, no definite decision was reached as to the time or place. It was suggested that the musical contest be converted into a music festival and be held in an auditorium larger than test stems of the scenes has to say, to said 100 yards at the last stems of the scenes has to say, to said 100 yards at the last stems of the scenes has to say, to get their speed. There is to be an interclass swimming contest be an interclass swimming c held in an auditorium larger than a school hall.

A committee has been appointed to secure the use of a large hall and The principal speakers were Pro- they will report their findings at fessor Lutz of Princoton, who spoke the next meeting on December 11. Formerly each school has held the Dr. Butterfield, Commissioner of contest in their auditorium, in

This year the honor would be for Secondary Schools;" and Roger | Manchester's. At the next meeting "There Is it will be decided what songs glee clubs will sing.

OPEN LETTER TO M. H. S. ALUMNI

Alumni! Your friends who read this page, both in high school and out, want to know what you are doing. Have you a new job? Has your old job interesting features? Have you gone on a trip? Have you seen or taken part in any amusing or unusual incident?

If you are still studying, have you received good marks? (Your Alma Mater wants to feel that you were well prepared). Have you been appointed to any office or committee or taken part in sports, dramatics, or other activities?

Won't you help to make this page an interesting and complete record of M. H. S., past and present, by sending news of ourself or of what you hear about your former high school assoclates to Chester Ferris, alumni editor, or to Miss Estes at the high school?

-THE STAFF.

TRADE SCHOOL TO HEAR PROMINENT CITIZENS

Industrial and Business Leaders Included In Assembly Program.

are held at least once every two weeks depending upon the activities or questions to be discussed. Many well known industrialists, business men, politicians, or leaders of men are included on the assembly schedule to speak upon subjects of current mational, or civic interest. Since the beginning of the first semester, there have been two speakers. Roy Hills, manager of Koppers Connecticut Coke and Rev. Harris of the South Methodist church. Mr. Hills spoke on the subject "Leadership" and explained that the less supervision one requires, the more valuable he be-Armistice program, stressed the fact that war should be obliterated from the face of the earth.

Dr. Knapp, local physician, will relate his experiences in industrial medicine, next Friday. Director Echmalian announced today that Mr. Walker, personal manager of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Co., will speak on Thursday, December 7th. -Thomas Chara, '34.

MERCHANDISE SOLD BY IMAGINATION

Students Allowed To Mix Humor With Work; Increases Interest.

selling in the classroom. Each student was required to chose mer-"Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad chandise that he would like to sell, their entrances. Most of the articles were sold through imagination, but several boys were able to bring samples of Yale With Manchester's Little Pigs" has been translated for their products to class, and demforeign release into Spanish and onstrate them before their prospec-French. For us in the Swedish As- tive buyer. Each sales talk was giv-Runners sembly, it was translated into Swed- en twice, the first time stressing the opening of a sale and the second time, the closing of a sale. Among the articles represented were, Koppers Connecticut Coke, golf supplies, sporting goods, silver cleaner, fountain pens and razors. For retail selling, each row represented one type of store-grocery, hardware, sporting goods, clothing and drug. While one boy acted as clerk, the remainder of the students in his row played the part of customer to him. This was especially entertaining to the class because Mr. Wright allowed a little humor to creep into the buying and selling practice. Ed Rowe created a wave of laughter when, impersonating a Jewish clothier, he sold an imaginary coat by pulling out either the front or back to make it fit his customer's figure. his hardware store. However, Yop

Yoppo Anderson was somewhat taken aback when a prospective buyer asked for a steam-roller, in arose to the occasion and drew on his imagination enough to put over a deal which net him consider-Much practical selling experience was gained through these talks as

the students learned how to present good reasons why his customer should buy, how and when to close a sale, and to speak and act politely and courteously. GIRLS SWIMMING TEAM

ganize a swimming team, November ago, Mr. Howard mentioned some of 15, at the Rec, under the supervision attended a meeting of principals of Miss Howard, and a larger number of Miss Howard, and a larger number of the ber is expected at the next meeting. Anne Arson was chosen capter 20. The meeting was called to the second of Miss Howard, and a larger number of the swam 20, 40, 60 and 100 yards at the last scens of the play, a voice -A. Webb, '34.

SENIOR UNDERGOES

OPERATION

Shirley Richmond, '8, successappendicitis Saturday morning, and is reported to be resting as comfortably as can be expected at presuntil next Saturday. She will be absent from school about two weeks. most—not quite, for the play held the conclusion that the man who we hope that as many of Shirsee her. She will enjoy having vis- curtain. itors we are sure, for not even an

-Marjorie Wilson, '34.

SENIORS PLAN CABARET plans for the Senior class party, them for the benefit of Manchester of losing teams, the coaches of St. which will be held on Tuesday eve- audiences. ning, November 28. Up to date, all that has leaked out is that it is to have a cabaret setting, with several floor shows at intervals during the

as guest artist playing selections on Emery after seeing the "Ox Dance" -Margaret Sullivan, '85.

BOOK FESTIVAL.

AT BLOOMFIELD

Group Of Students See Pag-Assemblies at the Trade school eant-Literary Characters Played.

Through the invitation of Miss Olive Pride, director of dramatics at Bloomfield High school, members of Sock and Buskin were able to attend the Pageant and Book Festival presented by the dramatic club of that school last Thursday night. Although, when we reached the school Miss Pride was busy making up characters for the pageant, she comes. Rev. Harris, speaking at the gave us a cordial welcome and told us to look at the various booths around the hall until the pageant

> Each booth dealt with some type of literature and had many books illustrating it. Naturally, we were attracted to the booth dealing with drama. Prominently displayed in this booth was a poster announcing that the dramatic club is to present "Seven Keys to Baldpate" next Saturday night. There were also several books about drama including some Shakespearian play. What attracted our attention particularly was a model of an Elizabethan theatre, constructed by one of the stu-dents. The model was about a foot square and was very exact in de-

one to get a better view of the inwritten by Faith Tyrell, a student at Bloomfield High, began. The ters famous in American literature who were supposed to appear as part of a boy's dream. Some of the huge book in one corner, from behind which the characters made

We noticed when we went behind scenes the fine equipment that the their dramatic club. There is a very large stage, a splendid curtain, and complete battery of lights. After the pageant, which was ap-

plauded loudly by an appreciative audience, refreshments were served in the school's cafeteria. - Thomas E. Dannaher, '35.

-Harry Howroyd, '34. DRAMATIC CLUB SEES TRINITY PRODUCTION

Milne Play.

"The Trinity Jesters," dramatic club of Trinity College in Hartford presented its first major production, Four Walls", by A. A. Milne, last Saturday evening, much to the enoyment of its audience.

Miss Helen Page and four members of Sock and Buskin attended this production through the invitation of Rex Howard, the coach and president of the Jesters. To these five spectators the play afforded the chance of observing several acting and production details for use in their own club.

Since Trinity is not a co-educational college, even the female parts of the play were taken by men, a situation which brought much amusement to the spectators. There 'women" were carefully dressed in the correct clothing, including wigs and except for their deep voices and exceedingly broad shoulders, did FORMED BY INSTRUCTOR exceedingly broad shoulders, did very well, indeed. The love scenes were especially humorous.

In a talk given to the members of Seventeen girls turned out to or- Sock and Buskin several weeks the "trials and tribulations" of coaching and acting, and especially, for the original offense.

In Wednesday's practice the girls ed things occurred, for instance: In grove." Mr. Howard, as prompter he killed with one shot. The 'coons, the boy who was to say this was not side on a limb of a tree. present, said the lines himself. Since Mr. Howard was the Arthur Ludgrove who was killed in the play, Fanny A. Thompson, announced she and as his voice was easily recognized by the audience, it caused fully underwent an operation for quite a sensation to hear him speak and equal the family longevity recthese fatal words.

The play was given as an enter- Haines Doty of Frewsburg, N. Y. tainment for the sophomore "Hop", ent. Shirley entered the St. Fran- which was held afterwards, and the Martha Keese; lived to be 103. cis' Hospital in Hartford last Fri- lovely young ladies in atractive Chicago-It's getting close to day, and expects to remain there gowns made the audience almost as winter, which is one reason why Pointeresting to watch as the play. Al- lice Sergeant Gus Moritz came to ley's "pals" as possible will go in to the opening to the closing of the Alexander Solomon, salesman from

Miss Page and the members of small head. operation could decrease Shirley's Sock and Buskin appreciated the opportunity of seeing this play and sergeant reasoned, "because all the of gaining some "pointers" for their hats were size 61/2 and he must own productions. They hope that have had a soft head because all of the Jesters may at some time give Mystery surrounds the general a production in Manchester for

> -M. Fraser, '34. WELL, WHY?

Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia Childhood's mystic language, "Pig Latin," had Judge Theodore Rosen stumped but an interpreter saved the day. Mrs. Agnes Devlin, suing her husband for support, presented a letter in the cryptic code which she said was written by another woman. It was signed "Ovela Omefra Ourya Onkeyma." The judge had to have help to learn this means "Love from your monkey." your monkey."

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Irving Ledger, 21, has learned that the well printed affair, cut just like a man's dressed man wears red during the deer hunting season.

Attired in a dark blue coat, Ledger was stalking game in the the back, it has an overblouse efhillside some distance away. One bullet passed through his sleeve, tearing his underwear, and the other whistled past his head. Apparently, Ledger said, one thought he was a bear.

Madison, Wis.-Most University of Wisconsin students prefer a good cook to a prom queen for a life companion, a survey by the student newspaper recently disclosed. There was one youth however, whose ideal was "one who could be willing to sit up six nights of the week and place camel's hair, they're newer, hope I'll come around the seventh." Chicago — After entertaining thousands of Century of Progress

visitors with poisonous snakes, Hadj er than the new long shorts. They Mohamed, 93, returned to his native come three inches below the knee. Tunis, Africa, only to be fatally bitten by one of the reptiles. Word of his death was received by Joseph Guez, who said Mohamed new favorites. They are long, soft,

Lincoln, Neb .- A. Emstauffer of Lincoln thinks there's a particular linen. It has a white ground, a hint reason why the University of Ne- of a train and no back at all. But braska football team has won six just below the waist, it begins to games and lost only one contest - button, and there's a round fluted that by 6 to 0 to Pittsburgh.

tail. A tiny mirror inside enabled With a Parsons in the backfield, a Bishop in the line, and a Bible as coach, he thinks the cornhuskers LITVINOFF WILL LEAVE At about eight-thirty the pageant, have a good chance to win the contest with university here Saturday. Then too, he points out, "We have pageant presented several charac- Justice on our side," Justice being a reserve lineman.

Pittsburgh- That last Round-Up conducted by Allegheny county Mr. Wright's salesmanship class
Characters were Little Black Sambo, Peter Pan, Topsy, Tom Sawyer, and Huckleberry Finn. Each character Subdue a dozen buffalo that roam claims. Walt Disney's "Three Little es have spent the past two weeks was very cleverly made up, and the the county parks—the animals had hasten to explain, would indicate no AT STATE MEET Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs" Sung On Swedish As- Pigs "Three Little es have spent the past two weeks was very cleverly made up, and the to be inoculated—county police used basten to explain, would indicate no serious obstacle to a satisfactory 10 tear gas bombs at \$10 each. The bill for the buffalo roundup came in yesterday.

Charlestown, W. Va .- They had to consult the book of legislative etiquette at the opening of the ing the job is the heavy press of Bloomfield High school has given West Virginia Assembly's special new Treasury duties which have session yesterday.

The Senators had cleared up all

their work and were all ready to Russian question. The debts and hear Governor H. G. Kump's mes- claims were put in Morgenthau's sage to the joint session of the Sen- hands by President Roosevelt. ate and the House of Delegates, but

still they hesitated The delegates had failed to send or Friday and sail from New York the Senate a formal invitation to at- Saturday. tend the joint session. Sergeant-atarms fluttered about, whispered to House officials about the omission. and in a few minutes the oversight

was remedied. Seattle-If Smitty McKeehan wants to park his car in front of Group Of Sock and Buskin the City Hall, two members of the Seattle police force will guard it Members Witness Jesters In for him, because they believe he is the most unusual farmer in the northwest. Patrolmen Fred Paschall and R. E. Hansen went hunting. They saw a sign on a farm-"Huntas Welcome." suspicious, but tried it, and enjoyed an afternoon of shooting. saw another sign-"When you hear the bell, come up to dimner, I like company," They heard the bell, and sure enough, McKeehan meant

what the sign said. Lawrence, Kas. - A few weeks ago at the University of Kansas, the order was "Strike Band." And the band did "strike." The musicians refused to play until certain requests were met including academic credit for their work. Yesterday the faculty agreed. Today's orders

read: "Strike up the band." Cincinnati-The Blue Ribbon temperance "Society" of Common Pleas Judge Stanley Struble has passed out of existence because, he said. prohibition is dead.

When a person accused of a misdemeanor pleaded he broke the law while under the influence of liquor. Judge Struble would put him on probation with the understanding the first time he was found drunk he would have to serve the sentence

The judge explained that his 'society' "was in effect only during prohibition days, when drinking was Dennison, O .- The boys are noising it around town that Clyde Ramsey is some shakes as a hunter. For proof, they offer the two raccoons

Ramsey explained, were side by Woodstock, Ill.-Celebrating her 100th birthday anniversary, Mrs. had but one ambition to fulfill. It is to live to be 106 years old ord set by her aunt, Mrs. Deborah

Mrs. Thompson's mother; Mrs. St. Louis, had a soft as well as a

"He must have a small head," the

them were straws." Annapolis, Md.—Unlike the fans John's college football team are growing mustaches until their charges lose a game.

Starting before the scoreless the between the Johnnies and Hampden Mr. Emery: "I know why all Sydney on Oct. 21, Coach Tody So they decided if St. John's beats at the Swedish Assembly Monday. Johns Hopkins Thanksgiving Day,

—Lillian Hulteen, '34. the contest is off.

WEAR MAN'S SHIRT AS STYLE NOVELT

New Fashion Whinsy Shows In New York As Beach Costume.

New York, Nov. 22 .- (AP) - A new way of wearing a man's shirt now comes to light. A lady dons the shirt-it's a

ward, and knots them over her Palm Beach shorts. This gives a fitted waistline. In

-brings, the two front "tails" for-

This new whimsy of fashion appeared at the resort opening of Nudelman and Conti, whose classically simple clothes are designed by Clarepotter. They are beautifully tailored. Even the beach sandalsmere wisps of rope knotted together and attached to a sole—have a dis-

tinguished look. This house is sponsoring handknit bathing suits-one-piece. Chinchilla wraps promise to relighter, and lovely in white or gray. The same house shows Italian bicycle pants, which are even long-

With them is worn a bandansbrassiere. Imported voile dance frocks are failed to give his snakes time to re- sheer, and make wonderful dance cover their calm after the sea partners. Most of them are plaids.

For the young girl, there's a demure but sly printed handkerchief

WASHINGTON TOMORROW

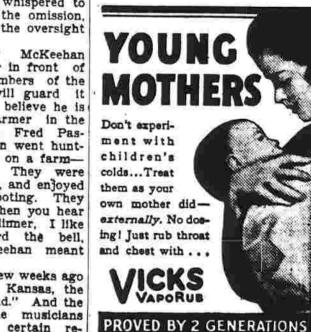
Washington, Nov. 22.—(AP)-Maxim Litvinoff apparently will re-

understanding, but would result rather from the mass of material needing study.

kept Secretary Henry Morgenthau. Jr., from devoting more time to the

An important factor in complet-

The Soviet commissar now plans to leave Washington late tomorrow





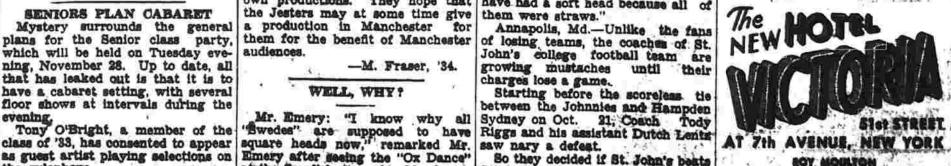
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Do right by your Thanksgiving turkey, Rosst him in a new Wearever Roaster. They are self-basting and come in three sizes \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 at Hale's.

Necklines still come close up un-der the chin, but there are fewer ruffly separate neck-pieces. The neck finish. Often it is a part of a vestee effect that fits right into the front of the dress, in contrasting

for only \$1.00.

Cocktail hour uses the long velvet cocktail gown simply made with high neck, long sleeves and fre-quently practically no back at all. The dressy velvet suit with its lame or brocaded velvet blouse is also the cocktail hour favorite frequently worn with the little tulle and velvet hat or poke bondet and going on to informal dinner and the theater.

Women that have had occasion to have paid the highest compliments to the unusually attractive interior

For those who can afford an afternoon fur coat, a new gray broadtall with silver fox collar is elegance personified. This is the type of coat that makes you hold head proudly when you walk into any kind of afternoon or evening party, for it is equally as evening ones. The handsome round fox collar can be left open, for daytime, or fastened high about your neck for evening. It has spacious wide armholes which give the tops of the sleaves tre-mendous width, but which taper down to tight cuffs. It fits like a glove about the lithe modern

When planning the Thanksgiving dinner be sure to include salted nuts in the manu. The Center Pharmacy (formerly Packard's) are featuring the Kemp Nut Company product for this all important dinner!

Ground veal and pineapple form the principal ingredients for Ha-waiian patties that are new and certainly a change from the regu-lar meat dishes. Try them some cup finely crumbled soda crackers, legg, 1-2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. minced onion, 6 slices pineapple, 3 tbsps. butter, 1-4 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup pineapple juice, 1-8 tsp. ground cloves. Mix weal, crackers, egg and seasonist and shape into six flat patties. Brown pineapple in 2 tbsps. butter; remove pineapple.

has a fresh assortment. Call 4151 and order some.

Stripes running horisontally in the front-buttoned jacket and vertically for the skirt provide design contrast in a hairy woolen suit. The jacket is oxford gray with white; the skirt pale gray with white.

Stop at Miss Naven's during your . In this rage for high neckwear topping trip. She's having a grand and scarfs of all sorts and descrip-22.00 sale on leather and suede tions, Hale's bring forth the Ascot mps, ties, and strap models in a in velveteen, satin and bengalinean excellent gift.

Sylvia Sidney's New York wardrobe is causing a lot of comment Gunga Din." lately. She has been back in the sendous vogue, another result of film colony for three weeks, and no the new leisure, presumably. Many one has seen her in the same costume twice. One of her most some enjoy the luxury of breakfast- startling outfits is an ensemble ing there (like Mae West). They comprising a dark red frock, a comprising a dark red frock, a swagger coat of deep blue, with believe it-in Rubinow's this mornaccents of gold colored cording.

> There's always a rush over the holiday-don't be left high and dry with hair much in need of a shampoo and wave-dial 7484, The Lily Beauty Parlor, and make your ap- \$80.00. pointment now.

For French Pastrics 8 graham crackers small can apricots egg yolk egg white

2 thsps. confectioner's sugar 1 tsp. vanilla. Put drained apricots through a sieve and mix with egg yolk. Butter 6 graham crackers. Spread with

Just a little better than usual is the apricot pulp mixture. Make a meringue of egg white, sugar and the Genuine Hot Plate stamping flavoring, Crumble 2 graham crackdone on personal stationery at ers and fold into meringue. Top Dewey-Richman's. Monogram or each prepared cracker with a address priced at 69c and 89c a spoonful of meringue. Bake in a hot box. Also twenty personal imprint- oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 ed Xmas greeting cards are yours minutes or until meringue is browned lightly. 6 portions.

> Need a hot water bottle? Dollar values are offered at 69c this week at the Center Pharmacy. A year's guarantee with each one.

For the leisure class woman, or anybody who can afford it, there is a gorgeous, shave black caracul, of the flat type of fur with a handsome sheen to it. This coat is distinctly modern in its moulded, slender cut. And it has one of shop at the Midland Package Store the handsomest draped collars of the season, high, outstanding, luxuriously warm and flattering. One as well as to the line of goods car-ried there—dial 8500.

Thanksgiving and order a pint of her tasty mince meat-35c for the first pint and with the return of the

Then there is an unusual evening

Twenty-nine cents a pound is all tails and at the that is asked for those Schrafft fused to talk. hard candies at the Center Pharmacy—reduced in price but not quality from sixty cents.

Tunics are new, so they are stressed. And that ought to glad-den the heart of the women with a little extra weight. Mature figures take to tunics like ten quick tricks to no-trump.

You always can get a separate tunic to go with your three-quarter or long-coated suit. Simply wear it instead of one of your regular blouses, and you're all set for any bridge table.

You'll want some English walnuts around on Thanksgiving won't night soon and use this recipe: 2 you? Of course you will. Pinehurst cups grounds uncooked veal, 1-2 has a fresh assortment. Call 4151

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Mr. Davis at the Home Bakery is taking orders for the holiday. Bry one of his minos, squash or pump-kin pies. The English fruit cakes are especially delicious.

A dark gray sweater is worn with a gray plaided in green and brown skirt. Crocheted scarf and beret in bright green contribute gay color accents.

Don't fail to look in the vestibule window at Watkins: There's an original hand-made imported Sarouk Oriental rug at \$395.00 along-side of a Bigelow Saromar reproduction at \$84.50. If you can tell the difference "you're a better man than L

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Manchester Date Book

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Coming Events Monday, Nov. 27—Combined concert of Beethoven and G Clef clubs, at High school auditorium, benefit Manchester Memorial hospital. Thursday, Nov. 80 - (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 Eagles at Mt. Nebo in afternoon.

Opening of basketball season. National Guards vs. All-Burnsides, at the State Armory.

WOODS WORKER KILLED Portland, Me., Nov. 22.—(AP) The adjutant at Fort Williams here today said he had received word that Joseph Sakal of Norwalk, frock of silver-shot pale blue crepe, Conn., had been killed in a grave, that uses a wide girdle of dark red slide while engaged in forestry work on the Flagstaff plantation. The adjutant said he had no details and at the camp, officials re-

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St James's Church Committee Presents Fine Entertainment Program.

Attendance at St. James's church basaar last night in St. James's hall exceeded expectations. The booths were generously patronized, the entertainment was excellent and many enjoyed dancing to Wehr's orches-

The Oriental tea room arranged in the kindergarten of the school and under the charge of Mrs. William Cotter, was most attractive with Japanese lanterns and parasols. The oriental idea was further carried out in the tea table. covers and napkins. Sandwiches, foe cream ing, a green wool crepe coat with a and cold and hot drinks were in demand, and a fresh supply will be necessary for tonight. "Miss Personality" a Hartford en-

tertainer, put on two different numbers, and also demonstrated the fact that she is a clever tap dancer. Thomas Humphries sketch in kiltie Who's afraid of the big, bad costume, featuring Scotch songs in Woof"? Nobody, when it's just true Highland style was so well rethe way the Bargain Hound has of ceived that a demand was made for showing appreciation for mention- his appearance again this evening, ing her when you purchase articles which was granted. He was accom-advertised here. panied on the piano by James Mcpanied on the piano by James Mc-

> Another attraction was the four D'Ubaldo brothers, from the ages of 6 on. The latter played the violin and the oldest sang Hill-Billy songs. Sam Felice with songs and Earl out that Goldtwaite had been pun-McCarthy on the banjo were also good. This afternoon the children gave an interesting program.
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> Tonight a string quartet will entertain, the Gardner girls will do

toe and tap dancing and Miss Flor-ence Plano will play the accordeon. ARMISTICE COMMITTEE **MEETING THURSDAY**

Those Who Have Money To Be Applied To Memorial Fund Asked To Attend.

All members of the Permanent Armistice Day committee and veterans having cash to be applied to the Manchester Veterans Memorial Fund are requested to report to the committee not later than Friday Dec. 15-16-International Nights night. A meeting of the Armistice Day committee will be held Thursday night at the Army and Navy club at 9 p. m.

Those not able to attend the meeting Thursday night are requested to report to Frank Bray, Frank Cervini or Albert Downing, members Conn., had been killed in a gravel of the Memorial committee before

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OFFICER GRIFFIN TO GET REWARD

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of the local police court, so far as is known, a Manchester policeman is day party in her honor. Mrs. Thoran due to receive a state reward of \$50 for apprehending automobile

Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea today called the attention of Judge Raymond Johnson to the fact that Policeman Raymond Griffin was entitled to the \$50 state reward for capturing Edward King, Joseph Andrews and Edward Logan, who were convicted of stealing an auto-mobile from a Stafford man July 1, paid by the comptroller. Griffin will the event. not make personal use of the money, but will turn it over to the Police

Court Case Today Albert M. Goldtwaite, of Glastonbury, was arraigned today on a charge of reckless driving, but Judge Johnson ordered the charge changed to speeding after pointing ished enough for his part in an accident that occurred over the Hockanum river bridge on the Manchester-Hartford highway last Thurs-

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day night. The Glastonbury man's automobile was amashed and he must settle the damages of breaking a Connecticut. Company puls and hifting another car. He was fined \$15 and costs, Goldtwaite was defended by Attorney Charles O'Dowd, who made his first aspear-

ance is a criminal case today **GIVE SURPRISE PARTY** FOR MRS. C. E. THOREN

Fifty friends and relatives of Mrs. Carl H. Thoren of 224 West Center street gathered at her home yester-day afternoon for a surprise birthreceived several bouquets of chrysanthemums and roses and also a cameo brooch and lavalier, presented by Mrs. K. E. Erickson on behalf of those present.

The guests brought with them s huge birthday cake and refreshments were served during the afternoon. Guests were present from New Britain, Niantic, Burnside and Manchester and Mrs. Thoren also received many cards of congratulations. Guests called during the eve-1932. The reward money is to be ning to extend their felicitations on

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All members planning to attend wild on the steppes of Asis, the stands of years ago.



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Cream of Corn Chicken Broth with Rice Broiled Sirloin Steak Roast*Loin of Native Pork with Applesauce Creamed Chicken on Pattie Shell Virginia Ham Omelet

Candled Sweet Potatoes French Fried or Boiled Potatoes Rolls or Bread Washington Cream Pie Pudding Mince Pie

Narragansett Beer On Draught. Hotel Sheridan RESTAURANT

Business Methods and Practice Have Changed Rapidly In The Past Decade

And the prospects are that they will continue to do so even more rapidly in the future. Plans, good, bad and indifferent, have been and will be tried. The mode of living of the individual has likewise, of a necessity, changed as rapidly too, but through it all, one point stands out with clarity and firmness and that is the stability of a Savings Account.

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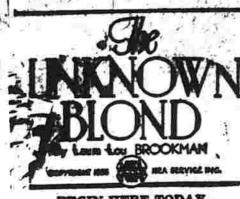
Swiss or American CHEESE!

TUNA FISH 2 tins 25c

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REGIN RERE TODAY Who killed TRACY KING, orches tre leader found dead in his sport-

DAVID BANNISTER, suther, forfind out. Police are searching for an "unknown blond", known to have visited King shortly before his death. Bannister has see this girl. who told him her name was JULIET FRANCE. She swore she knew

Bennister works on the case with J. RANDOLPH GAINEY, star reporter of the Post. In the dead and keeps it as a possible clew. Gainey tells Bannister he has been talking to Scurlach's wife, Car-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII. Bannister broke open a poppy seed roll, buttered a portion of the roll and ate it. "What did she tell you?"

he asked. The little reporter's post of bordom was forgotten. He leaned fordom was forgotten. He leaned low ward, eyes glowing. "What a story!" he repeated. "Do you know all afraid of cops. Close-mouthed but—". Gainey grinned again, what that dame was doing when what that dame was doing when "well, we managed to get friendly." Crying! Oh, she pretended that she wasn't but I could see the tears just the same."

Bannister grinned. "Touching!" he said. "So the beautiful Carlotta's weeping moved you. Not going soft, are you, Gainey?" "Listen," he said, "this is straight. The girl's nearly crazy-and I'll

tell you why. She thinks Herman did it!" Bannister straightened. "Did she tell you that?" he asked.

"No, she didn't say it - not in so many words. But I know it's she put on that lookey she did it lt appeared that, to J. Randolph and she's scared to death. Scared Gainey, the King murder case had he'll hang for murder-

A waiter appeared to remove the soup plates. Conversation ended abruptly until the plates of corned and vegetables had been served and the two were alone again. "It's like this." Gainey went on

"Scurlach's got a temper. eagerly. His wife didn't tell me that; I got it from the neighbors. he's terribly jealous, too. Lately been out of work. Cross. Cranky. Well, Carlotta didn't like She thought he wasn't in love with her any more.

"So what did she do? works in a movie theater, you Usher at the State. Probably got her idea from some phoney movie. Anyhow she deto make Herman jealous. This part she told me herself. She wanted to make him think some other fellow was crazy about her -and she picked on Tracy King! "Being a sap, Herman fell for

it. But not in the way Carlotta expected. He came to the theater one night-Herman, I mean-and ten Carlotta." I guess it made him wild. The girl, trying to make her story better, said King had written the song for her. Of course if Scurlach wasn't completely dumb he'd have known King didn't that song but then he is He wrote the letter they to get him if he ever sang that song again."

"Does Scurlach admit that?" Bannister asked. "Writing the letter, I mean ? "Oh, sure! He raved on about

King trying to break up his home. he wanted to frighten him and make him leave Carlotta alone. The cops didn't know until they talked to the girl that she'd never even spoke to Tracy King — that she made up every word of the story she told Herman.' "They're pretty sure of that, are they?'

"McNeal believes it. Al Drugan, who's supposed to be King's best talk to her." friend, said he'd never heard of the girl. I guess that part's straight all right.

"But here's what the cops don't know!" Gainey had forgotten the food before him, was leaning forward eagerly. "Three nights ago change their plans." that letter-Carlotta was late getting home from the theater. She works until the place closes at midnight. It was about 1:30 when she got home and Herman was waiting for her.

"I got all this from the woman who lives across the hall. Mrs. Nicholai, her name is. She said Carlotta knocked on her door next morning and came in crying that Herman was going to kill her. She said he had a gun and had threatened to shoot her! Mrs. Nicholai said Carlotta cried so much it was a long time before she found out lieved that Carlotta had been with she also plays the piano. King and that's why she was late

"Well, by this time I guess the girl saw that her little game had is proficient at winter sports. And gone too far. She tried to tell she reads a great deal. Herman the truth, that she didn't even know Tracy King. That only made things worse. They had a terrible scene and once she thought he was going to strangle her, then and there. Instead he grabbed up priceless naintings. he was going to strangle her, then ings, tapestries and a number of and there. Instead he grabbed up priceless paintings.

Doris also has a summer home in his hat, put the gun in his pocket and left. Now listen to this—Carand left. Now listen to this—Carloits hadn't seen him from that
time until she went to headquarters today! Mrs. Michoisi said
some of the children saw him at
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the nouse once but of was waite

searched him at headquarters. I don't know any more about it but I know he didn't have a gun then. Of course he had plenty of time to get rid of it-"

"But," Bannister objected, "granted that Sourisch did have a gun and a motive for killing Tracy King.
how could be get into King's apartment? The clerk at the Shelby some knowledge. As far as eco-Arms swore this girl they're looking for is the only one who went up to than did those living in the stone King's rooms."

Gainey snorted. "There plenty of ways to get into a hotel!" he said. "The clerk doesn't watch the servants entrance, does he? Remember Scuriach had had three days to brood ever his troureal from the murder, but she has disappeared again.

HERMAN SCURLACH, who wrote King a threatening letter, is in jail. He also declares his innecence.

Lines days to brood ever his troubles to him, too. Maybe he'd been drinking. Maybe he got someone else to help him—but I doubt that. A jealous person wants to settle accounts with his own hands. There's a lot of it I can't figure out yet but I do know this—Carlotta Scurlach thinks her husband killed man's apartment Bannister picks up Tracy King. I could see it in her an old-fashioned wedding picture eyes, the way she talked and everything she said.

> "That's not the worst of it-for her," he went on. "I think she really loves this dumb husband of hers. She wants to help him and doesn't know how. The way I figure it, that's why she put on that scene at headquarters."

"How does it happen the detectives haven't heard this Nicholai woman's story?" Bannister asked. "They will in time, I suppose

noon? Mending a pair of her hus- It isn't my idea to print all this band's socks and crying over them. right away. I'd rather hold it-" "Until they get a confession from Scurlach?" Gainey shook his head. "Not

that," he said. "I want to see how one or two other things turn out first." Bannister remembered then The other nodded impatiently, story that the woman at the Shelby Arms had told him, the story of Melvina Hollister's dead canary

bird, and Miss Hollister's heated quarrel with Tracy King. "Here's a funny one I picked up this afternoon," he said. "Maybe you can explain this-" He reso many words. But I know it's peated what Mrs. Kennebec had true just the same. That's why said. Gainey asked questions but she put on that looney scene at evidently was not much impressed.

> solved and solved satisfac torily. "Yeah." he said. "lots o funny nuts like that around an apartment hotel. They've got to live somewhere, I guess. Relatives won't have 'em, or they can't get along with anyone else.

> "Do you think I should tell Mc-Neal about it?" Bannister asked. "Oh, you might as well. What harm can it do?" - To Gainey this line of thought was distinctly secondary. He returned to Carlotta Scurlach. "You know," he said, "it's queer how a girl like that can Scurlach. marry an egg like Scurlach. Of course there are plenty of brighter people in the world but she's not so dum ! Darned good-looking, too. She had that little place where they live all fixed up-

"Did you talk to her husband?"

Bannister asked. "Yeah, and a lot of good it did! Just a big guy with a head of solid bone. Kept saying over and over that he didn't do it, that he'd 'never hurt nobody'! . Steve Fisher told heard King singing this song, "Lis- enything else out of him except me they haven't been able to get when the girl was there. They left Scurlach and the girl alone together but of course the detectives were listening. Scurlach broke down and cried and told Carlotta he was sorry he'd scared her and he'd never do it again if only they'd let him go home. Then she cried too and told found in King's room—threatening him not to worry. The cops had to go in and stop 'em for f'ar they'd

> "I suppose," Bannister thoughtfully, "it's not so pleasant to be in fail for murder." Gainey looked up from the wedge of apple pie he had been attacking. "Not giving me the raspberry, are you?" he asked suspiciously.

flood the place with tears!"

"Why, of course not!" The reporter seemed satisfied Tve got a little plan on for tonight," he explained. "You can come with me if you want to." "Fine. Where do we go?"

'Out to see Denise Lang-King's fiancee. Neither paper's had an interview with her yet. I'd like to Five minutes later they had risen

from the table and were on their Gainey paused at the cashway. ier's deak to buy cigarets before joining Bannister at the door. And then something happened

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WEALTHIEST GIRL IS 21 YEARS OLD

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twelve years, is a French woman. Her French is better than her English, her governess says. She what it was all about. As near as also is an accomplished musician. she could get the straight of it—
Mrs. Nicholai I mean—Herman bewhich she studied as a child, and Her other schools were Brisriev. and a private school at Aiken, S. C.

She swims "like a fish" rides and

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nomics are concerned we know less age. We didn't know in 1928 or 1929 and we don't know now. "Today a great adventure lies shead with the President and his

government working along lines of experimentation that we hope will give us knowledge that we seek so that depression will not recur again. We thought we had a banking system in the United States. banker was looked on almost as a deity. We had respect for his knowledge. How those things have been shattered!

"When I went to Washington and became a member of the banking committee, information came to us which I am forced to withhold for the public good but which changed my mind completely. I could rewould be capable of doing. Bank Closing

"You had trouble here. I know nothing of the local situation but I do know that if the bank had not been closed all, would have been lost. By closing, some of the wreckage was saved. There are 3.000 banks closed today. And until they are opened and ten billions in currency and frozen credits are released we won't have prosper-

"The President recommended bill so that depositors would be assisted, a bill that had in it the formation of a corporation that would guarantee bank deposits, an essential feature. It would cause bankers to return to the banking business. Our trouble has been that bankers won't practice the business they're supposed to. Money deposited has been invested in bonds and put back into vaults, stopping, the circulation of money. Nothing has been done by the banks.

"Our committee was forced to get up a round robin asking the members of the House not to adjourn before the bill was signed, which was done, We still have as the greatest enemy to recovery, financial interests that have always controlled legislation in this country. istration that the bill was passed. What if small errors were made, if small changes are necessary? It should not mitigate against the act itself. It is too important for the recovery of this country.

Loyalty Needed "In times like these", said the speaker," with devestation all around us, the greatest act of loyalty on the part of any American citizen is to stand by, to say 'God speed in your efforts."

"Recently I received a letter from a woman touring in Europe She said she had planned to stay six months and also to purchase merchandise there. But the work of Congress had forced her to cancel these plans. She could purchase the merchandise cheaper in this country now. That letter answers all the theories of economics and finance that I know of. The opportunity of purchasing goods in Europe at cheaper prices has been wiped out. She and others will now travel and make purchases in this country.

"Canada reveled for many years in the money from U. S. tourists. A British corporation at 750,000 pounds was formed to keep up the value of the American dollar and to keep down the value of the pound. It bought U. S. stocks in one market and sold them in another, making a barrel of money. The price of American goods was forced so high it was impossible for foreign nations to buy from us. Now we have definite news from all parts of the country that business is preparing for influx of Canadian tourists in the United States. Business Reaction

"It is a great undertaking, never before known in U. S. history, to bring us back, to put us on the road to recovery. It is not possible with unemployment. A great clamor went up when the government announced that it would spend five millions through a public works program. But the business reaction was favorable, in that unemployed were returned to work throughout the country. In this county alone, 1100 went back in May, 1300 in June, 1600 in August, 1100 in September, 748 in October.

"As long as ten millions are out of work the money borrowed by the government cannot be paid But in the course of the next two weeks, two billion more are expected to return to work. In two or three months, an additional two mile iton will go back. They will have spending and purchasing power, and the government will get returns from various sources of revenue as a result. We borrowed twenty millions during the War and no one asked how it was to be paid back. The government will obtain funds from execss profit tax, liquor tax, revenue from imports and more equitable taxes under present laws. In closing, Mr. Kopplemann lauded the Chamber for joining in the great fight against depression, a fight, he said, that led him to have no fear for the future or safety of our government.

CURB QUOTATIONS

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World-Famous Four Girls



Reading from left to right, they play Jo, Amy, Meg and Beth in Louisa M. Alcott's superb romance as brought to the screen by RKO-Radio. The New England premiere of "Little Women" will be at the State Theater, Manchester, on Wednesday, November 29.

CONVICTS DESTROY JAIL BUILDINGS

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destructive riot in the history of the century old Eastern penitentiary. Running wild during a recreation period in the penitentiary yard yes-terday, the enraged convicts smash-ed into and fired prison buildings and destroyed valuable machinery.

They wrecked and set ablaze the weaving shop and the dye shop and wreaked destruction in part of the kitchen and the chaplain's quarters. For two hours, they had the penitentiary in an uproar-the fourth revolt behind its grim walls within the last six weks. Reenforcements Called

Then, the guards, reinforced by several hundred city policemen, detectives, state troopers and state highway patrolmen forced them into cells with the aid of streams from fire hose and shots fired from riot guns but not aimed directly at the prisoners.

Strong details of extra guards were kept on duty today to quell possible new outbreaks.

Unrest which seethed through the prison all yesterday was believed to have resulted from information reaching the prisoners by "grapevine" that Warden Herbert Smith intended to segregate the group of 75 responsible for the other demonstration in a sort of "Devil's Island" -a prison to be created within the penitentiary.

PRESIDENT TO KEEP UP GOLD CONTROL PROGRAM

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he brings along and the word from Washington is that Johnson is carand possibly the newspaper code. Ford Visit An inquiry today at the "Little

White House" about reports of a visit by Henry Ford brought the reply that the President knew nothing of a visit here by the automobile manufacturer Morgenthau is expected here Fri-

day or Saturday. He will be ac-companied by Mrs. Morgenthau. While he had been expected here for Thanksgiving Day the visit of the acting secretary this week-end is a little earlier than first report-

However, if there was any Presidential concern over the attack on his monetary program which was VICTIM OF MURDER carried along yesterday by Sprague in a protest accompanying his resignation, there is no outward evidence

Nor is there any sign of deviation from the dollar revaluation program going along now through gold purchases and rises in the price of

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., came here today with a classmate from Harvard, Vaughn Morgan, to recuperate from an attack of influensa. He is stopping at the newly built guest cottage which stands close beside the Bresident's own swamp. ottage on Poine Mountain.

POLICY CONTINUED Washington, Nov. 22 .- (AP)terred by the contention of Dr. O.
M. W. Sprague that grave dangers
lie ahead if the policy is pursued.
Resigning as special financial advisor to the Treesury, Dr. Sprague wrote to President Roosevelt that unrestrained inflation and a breakdown of governmental credit threatens as a result of the present monetary precedure.

The price of domestic gold was

fixed today at \$38.76 an ounce, unchanged from yesterday, with the dollar, simmping again, carrying the world gold price upward from an opening of \$34.41.

Officials expressed no perturba-

tien at Sprague's dire predictions. From Warm Springs came word go ahead with his plan for increas-ing commodity prices by farcing the price of gold upward through purchasse at home and abroad. In his letter, Sprague called at-

a contribution to the development

LITTLE NEWS AVAILABLE Washington, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-Washington today sought further admin's ration reactions to the avowed intention of Dr. O. M. W. Sprague to help build up the "aroused and organised public opinion" he said was necessary keep Federal fiscal policies from bringing "unrestrained inflation."

The search was rather difficult because of the ruling by the new Treasury chief, acting Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., that all departmental information must pass through designated channels. But it was recalled that Sprague's resignation, which he announced yesterday, was submitted informally to President Roosevelt and that no noticeable change in policy had been made since.

The only official comment for publication on the retirement of the Treasury financial adviser was this from Morganthau: "I knew this was imminent.

knew he was out of sympathy with the administration. I am only surprised it didn't take place sooner. I think the sun will rise tomorrow and the next day and the birds will

the gold buying plan were that currency depreciation alone will not bring the price rise, and that bonds "are an unsatisfactory investment when a government is determined to depreciate its currency." "I believe," he added, "you are

faced with the alternative either of giving up the present policy or of meeting government expenditures with additional paper money."

SESSIONS TO GIVE **NEAR EAST CONCERTS**

Jerusalem and Spend Xmas tioned. In the Holy City.

Archibald Sessions, organist of the South Methodist church will leave Paris, Nov. 27, on a tour of the near East. included in his itinerary will be a concert in Constantinople, December 4, and two in Jerusalem, Dec. 16 and 23. He will spend Christmas in the Holy

Mr. Sessions is to return to Man chester and be at his post here the first Sunday in February.

NEWARK RACKETEER

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spot where the body was found Monday, and a few months after that a workman fell into a circular saw and was instantly killed. A youth named Bordeaux came under the spell of the section and shot himself. Then the body of a Negro was discovered mired in a nearby Like North Adams Case

The similarity of the details surrounding the finding of the corpse of a murdered man in Somers today The administration went forward recalled the discovery of the body with its gold program today under of Leah Lloyd Johnson, of North Adams, Mass., found slain last April. The Somers victim was stab-bed through the heart and strangled with a rope. The Johnson girl was stabbed through the heart and strangled with a shoestring. Her clothes were pulled up around her head and her face was smeared with blood. The Somers victim was found with a blanket around the lower part of his body. His head and face were beaten almost beyond recogni-The Somers victim's corpse was

tossed to the side of the road where it could easily be seen. The body of the Johnson girl was found by the side of the road in relatively the that Mr. Roosevelt was resolved to been found of the slayer of the Johnson girl.

JAMES T. MORAN DIES

Hartford, Nov. 22-(AP) -James sues of government bonds had T. Moran, a former proprietor of the slipped below par. Hartford hotel, now Hotel Bond-Joining this to the fact that the more, at High and Allyn streets government must borrow huge died at the Hartford hospital this street within the next year or so, he predicted that if the present trend circle of friends in all parts of the continues, investors will be movilled. He was a charter member of the law then against the present trend in the worker appeared by scientists all over the worker appeared to the worker appeared by scientists all over the continues of the winds and the worker appeared to the worker appeared by scientists all over the worker appeared to the worker appeared by scientists all over the worker appeared by scientists all over the worker appeared to the worker appeared by scientists all over the worker appeared to the worker appeared by scientists all over the worker appeared to the worker appeared to the worker appeared to the worker appeared by scientists all over the worker appeared to the worker appeared state. He was a charter member of Hartford lodge of Bliss. He leaves his widow, Missabeth (Relly) Mossis, a son, and four daughters

ONS TO U. S.

Waxey Gordon Served Wit Quits Court.

New York. Nov 22,-(AP)-A formal demand for immediate payment of Federal taxes, penalties and interest, estimated to total more than \$1,000,000, was served upon Waxey Gordon, reputed beer baron. today as he left the court room where he is on trial for alleged income tax violation.

Service was made by an agent of the Intelligence Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Gordon stuck the paper in his right overcoat pocket without comment. The demand seeks payment of

\$572,768 alleged due as income tax, plus a penalty of \$286,384 and one per cent interest per month since dates of accrual. Gordon was indicted under his

real name of reing Wexler for not recording what the government contands was his true income of \$2,000,000 for 1930 and 1981. During the forenoon session government witness refused point blank to identify the reputed beer

king as the man to whom he sold beer kegs in 1930. The witness was Joseph Hitzel, Pennsylvania manufacturer. Supplied Beer Kegs He said he supplied kegs to the Eureka Cereal Beverage Company of Patterson when it was operated by Jay Colhane, whom Gordon is alleged to have succeeded to the northern New Jersey beer business. Hitzel said he went to the Alex-

ander Hamilton botel in Patterson in March 1930, "to see Gordon about 'he payment of \$200 on a shipment," but could remember although police said he had promisnothing of the conversation except that his bill was paid in cash. "Do you recognize anyone in this court room as the man you saw?" asked the United States attorney, Thomas E. Dewey.

"No." answered Hitzel, staring at

Gordon. The defendant scowled Not Positive "Didn't you recognize him last room?"

surprised. "I wouldn't want to say," the witness replied. "I'm not positive. There were a lot of people there." The prosecutor repeated his ques-

"You are trying to make me say this is the man I saw," Hitzel retorted. "I've never seen him before. He looks like the man I saw in the hotel but I wouldn't say yes or no." Dewey abandured this line of questio ing then.

Telephonic communication denied jurors hearing the case today by Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman, intermpting the testi-mony, "that the wisest course is not to have any direct telephone connections, with unvone." No reason rying with him the motion picture Organist To Play Two In for the court's action was men-

ABOUT TOWN

The Men's Bible Class of St Mary's church will hold a rummage sale in the Parish House, Saturday, Dec. 2. Those of the church having clothing or material to contribute to the sale may call the following numbers for a collector: 8707, 5393. 6287, 3152, 3840.

The second in the series of weekly informal meetings of the Board of Selectmen will be held this evening.

The regular meeting of the Dil-worth-Cornell Post, American Legion will be held on Monday evening. Dec. 27 at the armory, the executive committee reports. Plans are being made to secure a prominent guest speaker for this meeting. The December meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Juotations-

We human beings, old and young enjoy tests, provided we are not going to be hanged if we do badly.

—Been Max McConn of Lehigh University.

The depression proved the utter incapacity of big business to control itself. -Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

You never can tell when I'll be sitting down here, trimming hats Elda Vetteri, Metropolitan Opera

Is the law then against the prom-tee of God? God forbid: for if there had been a law given which could have given life, verify righthousases

The Cora Dogno
The Cacques Memorial chapel in
he Buckland cametery was filled at the Buckland cametery was filled at noon today for the funeral service of Mrs. Cora Hent Doane, widow of Samuel & Doane, who lied at her home in New York. Gity, Monday. Relatives and many friends and former neighbors here of Mrs. Doane gathered for the service.

Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church, in which here Doane long labored, conducted the service and the comducted the service and the com-

ducted the service and the committal at the grave. The floral keep prices down after repeal, or-tributes were many and beautiful, ganised distillers have taken steps the casket being covered with a to assure the administration that blanket of white carnations, lavender, sweet peas and ferns. The bearers were Richard

derr of Newton Center, Mass., husband of her niece, Mrs. Zula Doane Amendment passes out. Sanders: William S. Hyde, William J. Taylor and Clarence Bidwell of this town.

FEAR FOR SAFETY

Lee Tracy Left Mexico On Plane Yesterday; No Word Since Then.

Mexico, D. F., Nov. 22-(AP) Fears for the safety of the missing-Lee Tracy, American stage and screen player, were expressed today by officials of the motion picture company with which he is associat-

Tracy fled by airplane yesterday, ed to remain here pending investigation on charges of offending public morals. Many hours after his plane,

Bieler, was overdue at El Paso, no

word had been received here and the

officials added no word had been received, either, from Hollywood, May Be Forced Down "All we can hope is that he was night as he was leaving the court overtaken by darkness and came asked Dewey, apparently down near some town in safety, one official said. "We have absol-

utely no idea where he is or what can have happened." Bieler, who has been flying here for many years, took off from the Central airport at 8:15 o'clock yesterday morning and should have ar-

rived in El Paso 10 or 12 hours later. Other Passengers In addition to Tracy, twocompanions were passengers in the Tracy was arrested on a plaint that he appeared unclothed on a hotel balcony and shouted at

cadets. He admitted the shouting. but denied he was unclothed. The editor of the newspaper Voz de Chihuahus in Chihuahus told the Associated Press by telephone during the night that a plane believed to have been the one carrying Tracy had passed over there about a o'clock yesterday afternoon, heading north.

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK BY AUTO IN THE RAIN

William Reid, Hit On Center With Slight Injury.

William Reid, 52, of 33 Lilac street was struck by an automobile driven by James F. Adams of 360 Main street at 11:40 last night on Center street, near Pine. Reid was crossing from Pine to the west side of Center street when Adams' car, going west on Center, struck him with the fender. He was cut over the right eye.

Adams took the injured man to the hospital and reported the acci-dent to the police. He told Sergeant Miss Edna Terrell poured. McGlinn, who investigated, that he was driving about 30 miles an hour and that he did not see the pedestrian until he was almost upon him. It was raining at the time of the accident and the pavement was wet police reported. Adams told the police that he car-ried no insurance but agreed to set-

tle for Mr. Reid's hospital bill.

SEISMOGRAPH RECORDS THREE MORE OUAKES

New York, Nov. 22-(AP) - An-

the seismograph at Fordham Unl- George Pirls and her committee. The versity, two of them apparently meal consisted of baked ham, baked after shocks" to the terrific upheaval noted Monday night.
The two "after shocks" A smart lawyer can shoot holes through any legislation Congress through any legislation Congress can enact.

Let the success were can shoot holes through any legislation Congress described as of moderate intensity, can enact.

Let success were can shoot holes mi. (e. s. t.) yesterday. Both were hirs. John M. Gowans. More than can enact. the latter being placed about 2,300 Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal sang

Washington, Nov. 25 (AF) Concerned over reports (But) government is considering en ishment of a liquor monopoly cluding state taxes will be avail-able on December 5, when the 18th A representative of the National Distillers Corporation today estimated that at least 12,000,000 gal-

lons would be available for sale at that price when President Reosevelt formally proclaims repeal. Meanwhile, representatives of distillers gathered for a meeting pre-paratory to a hearing Friday on a proposed code and marketing agreement for the industry.

Favors A Code Harris E. Willingham, chief of the beverage section of the agriculture adjustment administration. said the administration has not determined between a government monopoly or operation of the distillery industry under a code. He in-dicated favor for the code and marketing agreement method.

Distillers are opposed to the proposed government monopoly on distribution of intoxicating beverages. contending that a code which pro-hibits unethical and false advertising, commercial bribery, false in-voicing, shipment on consignment, and secret rebates would give protection not only to the industry but to the consuming public as well.

Importation of a limited quantity ow wines and spirits will be permit-

ted to holders of medicinal liquor permits between now and December 5. The quantity is represented as private Travelair piloted by Fritz not being large and in no way threatening competition to the domestic industry. **WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE**

> **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS** Mrs. Warren Keith Named Again To Presidency; Prin-

> cipal Illing Is Guest Speaker. The Manchester League of Women Voters held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Kemp, 33 Cone street. Mrs. Warren Keith was re-elected president and her associate officers are as follows: first vice president, Mrs. Samuel Kemp; second vice president. Mrs. Max Bengs: secretary, Mrs. John Barry; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Noren: executive at large.

> Miss Ellen Buckley. The following committee chairmen were elected: finance, Mrs. Charles Felber; membership, Mrs. Walter Gorman; program, Mrs. Samuel Kemp; hospitality, Mrs. John Miller; efficiency in government, Mrs. R. G. Rich: child welfare, Mrs. Max Bengs; women in industry, Mrs. George F. Borst.

The guest speaker was Principal Arthur H. Illing. He stated that at the present time the student body in Manchester High school is 1880. Street Last Night, Escapes He gave statistics to show the economies that had been effected by the elimination of the so-called "cultural" studies, compared the cost of the schools today with their capacity number of pupils and teachers, with the cost per pupil which obtained previous to the depression. He made a plea for the support of parents, and a supplementary training on their part to develop in the children a more receptive attitude for schooltime work.

Tea was served by the hostess and Mrs. William R. Tinker and

KING'S DAUGHTERS **OBSERVE BIRTHDAY**

Loyal Circle Celebrates 22nd Year-Over 60 Attend the Party.

Loval Circle of King's Daughters elebrated its 22d birthday in a fitting manner last night at. Center church parish hall. The evaning's other series of earthquakes was program opened with a supper recorded last night and today on served under the direction of Mrs. beans, salads, rolls, cake and coffee. Two beautifully decorated birthday were cakes graced the table, one made by

—U. S. Senator James Courses,

If labor does not act promptly, if it does not gain the support of working farmers, we virtually shall have surrendered America to a government of high business, by high business, and for high business, high and this morning were seconded on the seigness about 2,300 her and Miss Carrie Sowter played two planes distant.

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Jock Sutherland Selects All-East Football Team

RAY MOZZER NAMED AS BEST C. C. I. L. FOOTBALL PLAYER

THREE FROM M. H. S. CHOSEN ON LEAGUE ALL-STAR ELEVEN

Bob Smith and Al Saimonds Are Other Two Selected; Hartford Places Four Men On Team.

> 1983 CENTRAL LEAGUE ALL-STAR ELEVEN

Boyd of West Hartford Left End Kilby of Bristol Left Tackle Nelson of West Hartford Left Guard Tracey of West Hartford Center Delmore of East Hartford

Right Guard Kiernan of West Hartford Right Tackle Salmonds of Manchester Right End Fresher of East Hartford Quarterback Cote of Bristol Left Halfback

Bob Smith of Manchester Right Halfback Mozzer of Manchester

Three Manchester High grid players were awarded places on the Cen tral Connecticut Interscholastic League All-Star eleven, selected last light by the coaches of the six member schools of the League, and Raymond Mozzer, brilliant Red and White fullback, was given the additional honor of being named as the best player in the circuit.

Mozzer was picked for the fullback post on the mythical eleven, while Al Saimonds, although a leg injury kept him on the bench during the latter part of the season, was given the position at right end. Bob Smith was selected as right halfback. West Hartford High placed the largest number on the team, four in all. East Hartford placed two and Bristol two.

Coaches Impartial In making the selections, the tendency, in every case, was toward impartial, fair consideration of all the league players, indicating that sportsmanship o. a high degree is part of the life of the league. Although the League this year failed carriers automatically stopped if to produce enough fine football talent so that a league representation might be selected to compare day by a slight majority of star favorably with all-star organizations which might be chosen in other more fruitful sections of the state, there were a few players who stood head and shoulders above the rest in the league and enough did some good work to justify naming of restrictions is thrown into the scales an All-Central Connecticut Inter-

scholastic League eleven. The coaches of Bristol, Manchester. East Hartford, West Hartford, Middletown and Meriden participated in making the selections. Mozzer was an almost unanimous choice for the honor of being the best allaround player and was awarded the fullback berth without hint of dis- stood 9 to 8, the east 12 to 12 and coach could not be located any-

Popular Choices Bob Smith was a popular choice for right halfback and Cote of Brisrather than spectacular order, was named as his running mate. The quarterback but Charlie Fresher of East Hartford was felt to be the outstanding candidate for this position, being given the edge over Chucky Smith of Manchester and Tom Nichols of West Hartford.

Saimonds, it was felt, was the class of all the league ends, despite being forced to the sidelines by injury. He was teamed up with Bob Boyd of West Hartford, Clayt Kiernan, one of the best defensive linesmen in the league, was picked for right tackle and Kilby of Bristol fer left tackle. Patsy Delmore of East Hartford and Captain Nelson of West Hartford were awarded the guard positions, Captain Eddie Rowe of Manchester being given honorary mention. Tracy of West Hartford was made center. Coach Frank Barnikow of Meri-

den refused to name a single choice, stating that "there were no outstanding players." Some of the leading players, as named separately by some of the

coaches, are as follows: Tom Kelley, Manchester-Mozzer Manchester; Chopus, East Hartford; Bob Smith, Manchester; Rowe, Manchester; Kiernan, East Hartford; Gormley, Meriden; Kilby, Bristol; Tracey, West Hartford; Nichols, West Hartford; Saimond,

Manchester. Eric Norfeldt, West Hartford -Smith and Mozzer, Manchester; Maro, Bristol; Klernan, East Hartford; Nelson, Boyd and Nichols, gomery, Columbia backfield star West Hartford

John McGrath, East Hartford-Delmore and Kiernan, East Hart- nus, star St. Mary's end, express-Mozzer, Manchester; and Chopus,

Tom Monahan, Bristol - Mozzer Cote, Bristol.

Miami, Okla., high school's foot- of Montana State, Captain Charles ball team was unbeaten for three Straub of Virginia Military Instiyears until Claremore ended the tute, Art Buss, Michigan State string in a 6-0 game.

ON ALL-STAR ELEVEN





Manchester High's two outstanding backs, both of whom will return next fall, were selected on the C. C. L. L. All-Star grid eleven, named by the coaches of the League teams at a meeting last night. Mozzer finished the season as the League's leading scorer and is a triple threat man of splendid ability. Smith is rated by Coach Kelley as the most improved player on the local team and is a fine kicker and passer.

discrimination against letes or any others.

Observers here est

Opinion Evenly Divided On "Dead-Ball" Ruling

duces Thrills But Many Stress Its Fairness and Safety; Far West Is Much In Favor Of Rule.

(Following is the first of three stories on what the college football players of the country think about the rules and what, if anything, should be done about them.)

By ALAN GOULD

New York, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-The ball rules, by which runs with re- bles with an open field before him covered fumbles are barred or ball- if you don't believe me." anything but their hands or feet touch the ground, are endorsed toplayers polled by the Associated

Opinion Divided Evenly divided in their opinions in the south, east and middlewest, the balance in favor of the existing by the players of the far-western gridirons. In the combined Rocky mountain and Pacific coast sections, the vote was 15 to 10 in favor of the "dead-ball" rules, thereby making the aggregate totals 41 to 35 for the entire country and giving the national rules makers something to think about. The midwest

the south 5 to 5. Nearly all the players concede the old rules permitting the defense to gallop off with recovered fumtol, whose play was of a consistent | bles or allowing ball-toters to keep going after being knocked off their feet, would return many thrills to league lacked a cool, level-headed the game, but a majority likewise stress the fairness, as well as the safety of the current regulations.

Stress Fairness "Maybe I would have scored touchdown against Stanford when I picked up a fumble in the third period of the game," says Ford Palmer, captain and star end of Southern California, "but it would not have been right because Stanford outplayed us and deserved to

Other star ends including Colin Stewart of Carnegie, Graham Batchelor of Georgia, Ray Morse of Oregon, Bill Smith of Washington and Joe Skladany of Pittsburgh, agree its fair enough to prevent

running with a fumbled ball. Howdie Gordon of Creighton and Vernon Close, Vanderbilt halfback, agreed there probably would be fewer low score or tie games if the defense were permitted to run with a recovered fumble, but likewise admit they prefer the balance

provided by existing rules. Bob Dunlap of Oklahoma, Captain Charlie Schiele of Missouri and Cliff Marsh, Detroit captain, add that the present rule prevents an inferior team, from beating a stronger one on flukey touchdowns.

"A game should not be lost because a fellow happens to fumble, however interesti pick up a loose ball and run for a touchdown," remarks Cliff Montand captain.

Adds To Thrilis On the other hand, Fred Canries a wide viewpoint in holding that additional thrills for the spectators and Bob Smith, Manchester, and make it worth while to permit running with a fumble. In agreement with him are Captain George Parke

All-Star Players Think It Re- George Washington University any American athlete to the Berlin games.

Bill Corbus, star Stanford guard, for instance, thinks this rule has awaited consideration, as well as a helped reduce injuries but suggests move to create finance committees ington & Lee, Brown and Dartmouth land, insisted on automatic qualifihelped reduce injuries but suggests move to create finance committees in the modified to make it a "zone for all the sports to be represented in the 1936 olympics.

water consider committees ington & Lee, Brown and Dartmouth while losing to Army and Georgia. Cation. At first, it was refused, but Harvard has won from Bates, New later, as the storm increased, and T proposition, effective several yards in the 1936 olympics. on either side of the scrimmage line." Harold Davies, Utah captain, emphasizes the prevention of "unnecessary roughness." However, such stars as Sid Gill-

man, Ohio State end and co-captain, Sam Davis, Florida captain, and Phil Sorboe, Washington State quarterback, insist the rule not only handicaps rugged ball carriers, especially on a slippery field, but has failed to accomplish its purpose of protecting the runner or reducing injuries in the tackling pileup. To Arnold Arenz, St. Louis University captain, "the dead ball rule as these two teams finish. Earl Bishas made broken field running a sell and Dave Kerr hav. been seso-called "dead-ball" regulation in sissy game—listen to the groans the National Intercollegiate foot- in the stands when a player stum-

Sport Forum

TO THE BALDWINS

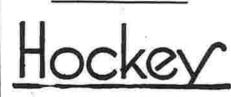
In reading the paper last night I manager of the Pawnees went over Thursday evening. south last Friday night to see the manager and coach of the Baldwins, and found that the manager and the CUB FANS WELCOME where. The manager then went down to the club room of the Baldwins and found out from the players that the coach and the manager had been fired and that one of the members of the team wanted to be the manager.

Coach "Ted" McCarthy of the Pawnees stated before the series began that the Pawnees would not play if there was snow on the field because some of the players might have been injured or hurt badly enough to have them sent to the hospital.

The Baldwin A. C. also stated that they would forfeit the game that was to have been played last Sunday, but the Baldwins, having no coach or manager, could not forfeit the game because they are not even an organized team. Now if the Baldwin A. C. elects a manager the Pawnees will be willing to play them. I would suggest that the two teams play next Sunday afternoon and the winner to play the Orioles for the Junior championship title, providing the Baldwin A. C. have

elected a manager. You also stated that the Pawnees can't take it but the Pawnees will make the Baldwins eat those words when they play them again and they will show them if they can take it

-Pawnee's A. C.



By Associated Press National League New York Rangers 1; Toronto 1 Montreal Canadiens 5; Montreal

Maroons 0. Detroit 3; Ottawa 2. Boston 2; Chicago 0. Canadian-American League No games scheduled. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

· National League No games scheduled.
Canadian-American League
New Haven at Philadelphia.

OLYMPIC BODY TO CONSIDER DEMAND TO WARN GERMANY

U. S. Asked To Tell Hitler That Attitude Toward Jews May Cause Withdrawal From Games.

Washington, Nov. 22 - (AP) -The American Olympic Association today considered a demand that Germany be warned any continued discrimination against Jewish athletes would mean United States withdrawal from the 1936 Olym-

An effort was reported among one bloc of delegates to have the association in its quadrennial session go still further and recommend the 1936 games be moved away from

Representatives of 71 amateur sport governing bodies accredited to the meeting were informed of a cable from German International Olympic committee representatives, reiterating their pledge made first in Vienna, that there would be no discrimination against Jewish ath-

Observers here estimated, however, that barring a change in sentiment in the powerful Amateur Athletic Union, that group could sway a clear majority of the association's votes. At the Pittsburgh meeting of the A. A. U. a resolution was adopted asserting Germany already had broken this pledge at least "indirectly" and that unless the Hitler government changed its position "in fact as well as in theory" the Olympic association out as irrevelent. Athletic Union, that group could theory" the Olympic association should be directed not to accredit

sociation's constitution and by-laws

Recreation Center Sports

league will open up next l'onday Harvard trimmed the same outfit evening at seven o'clock wen the In- 12-6. Yale bowed to Army 21 to 0 dians and the Trojans meet in the first game and the Cardinals and count on Harvard. On these three Ramblers will take the floor as soon games Yale's apparent margin over of instruction and to center on one cured to referee the games. The personel of the teams are as follows: Cardinals- S. Vennert D. McConkey, P. Waddell, A. Bissell, C. Morrison, H. Cordey, S. Vesco.

Trojans-L. Ancerson, F. Bissell, F. Brimley, W. Sargent, G. May, H. Brown, G. Fraser. Ramblers-S. McAdams, J. Breen,

Hagencw, L. Gigleo. Indians- W. Ford, D. Hagenow, F. Mahoney, B. Lennon, D. Chapman, E. Salomcuson, H. Haefs.

Pool Tournament Wes. Side Pool tournament noticed an article put in by the will or an up next Saturday after-Baldwin A. C. regarding the failure noon and a" entries must be in the of the Pawnees to play football dur- hands of either Earl Bissell or Bert ing, the past two Sundays. The McConkey before eight o'clock

'CHUCK' KLEIN TO CLUB

Chicago, Nov. 22.-(AP) -Reports the Cubs already had com-pleted a deal, whereby Pitcher Pat many, knocked out Stanley Poreda, Malone, together with outfielders Jersey City (10). Kiki Cuyler and Jim Moselof, would go to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for outfielder "Chick" Col., (5). Hafey, were revived today as Cub fans welcomed the acquisition of Ind., outpointed Tony Cancels, Tam-Charles "Chuck" Klein, one of the pa, Fla., (15). greatest left-handed hitters in base-

The Klein deal, reported three weeks ago as closed, was announced yesterday. The Cubs obtained Klein from Philadelphia for cash, estimated at from \$65,000 to \$100,-000, and three players - utility infielders Mark Koenig and Harvey "Gink" Hendrick, and Ted Kleinhans, a left handed pitcher recently obtained by the Cubs from Atlanta. Cub officials denied the deal for Hafey, but reports were that it al-

Sport Chatter

The Recreation Centers swimming team will meet the Naugatuck Y.M.C.A. mermen at the East small admission charge o. ten cents Eagles, both games ending 6-0. will be made.

one of the few times in his fistic career, Kid Chocolate will be a short ender in the betting when he steps into the ring at Madison Square Garden Eriday night for his match with Tony Cansoneri.

Cansoneri, former lightweight champion, ruled an 8 to 5 choice to-day with prospects of being as good as 2 to 1, by fight time.

As a matter of fact the entire line had nothing but praise for their opponents especially Kovis, tackle of the Eagles, and the whole line first string men on the field in an first string men on the field in an effort to defeat the visitors by a larger score than did the Eagles.

On Friday evening the West Side that time.

Sunday's game will be the only afternoon contest in town and the West Sides intend to place their first string men on the field in an effort to defeat the visitors by a larger score than did the Eagles.

On Friday evening the West Side than will stagt practice at 6:30 announcement of Eddie Dwyer stating that the next game would be played over at Hickey's Grove. It dered to report at that time.

All-East Grid Eleven

First Team Player—Team	Pos.	Second Team Player—Team
Bogdanski, Syracuse Glazer, Dartmouth Jablonski, Army Harbold, Navy Burzlo, Carnegie Tech. Walton, Pittsburgh Skladany, Pittsburgh. Montgomery, Columbia Buckler, Army LeVan, Princeton Danowski, Fordham	L. T	Niccolai, Duquesne Hartwig, Pittsburgh Kalbaugh, Princeton Rado, Duquesne Sino, Fordham Stewart, Carnegie T Soleau, Colgate Lassiter, Yale Myers, Bucknell

YALE-HARVARD RATED **EQUAL CHANCE TO WIN**

automatically qualify all Ryder Cup

players for the P. G. A. golf cham-

pionships and to establish a man-

The proposal to allow automatic

qualification in the P. G. A. cham-

datory set of teaching rules.

break up the organization.

Last September, several

Experts Shy At Naming Fa- TEACHING RULES vorite In Annual Grid Classic; Elis Have Slight Edge; Army and Navy Prepare For Big Battle.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

New York, Nov. 22-(AP)-Twice beaten Yale meets twice beaten Har-

Only Slight Edge There will be no heavy leaning either way although Yale, with per-Some 16 amendments to the as- haps a slight edge in the line, appears a thin sliver the strongest. Cup players, campaigning for the other match, T tying Dartmouth and losing to Holy the demand was granted.

On comparative scores alone, from. Harvard outplayed Dart- the Ryder Cup matches are mouth by a wide margin, but got played, however," reminded George only a 7-7 tie. Yale was outplayed R. Jacobus of Ridgewood, N. J., T by the Indians, but won 14 to 13. president of the P. G. A. The West Side Rec Basketball The Elis tripped Brown 14-6 while the Crimson consists of a touchdown nationally accepted course.

and three extra points. Continue Practice offensive drill against the scrubs scheduled for the Blue today and sion here. "Trick ideas are going I tomorrow before the rquad leaves to be out." Friday morning for Cambridge. Harvard, meanwhile, worked out in Quinn, M. Browski, R. Massey, T. a long but hard drill as Eddie Casey stressed speed and the perfect exe-

cution of fundamentals. Army and Navy, opponents in the East's other major classic this week. continued intensive p-eparations for their clash at Philadelphia. Rip Miller, Navy coach, stressed the offense yesterday and will devote the next two days to defense.

Virtually the entire garrison turned out to watch Army go through a hard scrimmage after a drill on tackling and blocking. A big rally with a dinner in the mess hall will be held tonight.

Last Night's Fights

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles-Fred Feary, Stock-

ton, Cal., stopped Ed Prante, Greely, Chicago - Buck Everett, Gary,

Dallas, Texas-Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, knocked out Roy Calamari, New Orleans, (2). Seattle-Henry Woods, Yakima, Washington, outpointed Huber "Kid" Dennis, Butte, Mont., (8). New Haven, Conn.-Al G iner, 169, New Haven, 'outpointed Joe Sekyra, 180, Dayton, O., (10); Eddie Moore, 157, Bridgeport, knocked out Prince Alexander, 156, Patterson,

ARMY, PITT HAVE TWO

ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

In the K. of P. League last night at Murphy's Alleys Team No. 4 took 3 points from Team No. 2, while Team No. 1 split even with Team No. 3 each team taking 2

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FOR GOLF PROS.	C. Hultgren 97	81	111	289	
TOIL GOLD THOS.	A. Carlson 98	95	100	288	
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Discussion.	Totals 374 No. 2	881	889	1144	
l, ———	E. Berggren 87	86	85	258	
Chicago Now 99 (AB) Work	C. I. Anderson . 98	85	95	278	
Chicago, Nov. 22.—(AP) —Work- ing in union after the stormiest	E. Thoren 94	99	85	278	
meet yesterday since its organiza-	A. Berggren 111	76	103	290	
tion, the Professional Golfers Asso- ciation of America, has decided to	Totals 390	346	368	110	

SOUTH METHODIST

In the South Methodist bowling eague last night, Team No. 4 took three points from Team No. 3, while Team No. 1 took three points from pionships to Ryder Cup players Team No. 2. In the first match, A. came after a revolt threatened to Hough hit high single of 136 and high three string of 336. In the other match, T. Smith hit high sin-

Hampshire, Lehigh and Brown while star players threatened to withdraw, M In Certain Years "Such automatic qualification will H there is little or nothing to choose apply only in those years in which M

The adoption of a uniform set of teaching rules, one of the most progressive ideas ever advanced, was I while the Cadets ran up r. 27 to 0 urged by President Jacobus with an aim to clear up conflicting methods (

vanced far enough so we can de-Yale wound up serious work for termine the best and soundest of the Harvard game with a snappy method of teaching," President E Jacobus told the delegates to the yesterday. Light drills have been annual P. G. A. convention in ses-

Annual dues were cut from \$40 to \$25. Election of officers was on 7 today's program.

The Flashes opened their season ast night and were beaten by the Swishes by a score of 34 to 28. Sinnamons was star for the Swishes while Bissell, T. Hagenow and R. Hagenow were best for the Flashes. The Flashes would like to book games with any juvenile team in town. Get in touch with C. Morrison, 41 Cedar street.

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Hartford Spartans Next Opponent of West Sides

The West sides will meet the was understood that all the games Frazier 89 o'clock. A large crowd : expected Spartans of Hartford at Mt. Nebo would be played at Mt. Nebo owing Lovett108 to attend this meet, due to the fact Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. to the fact that there had been Wiganowski ...124 that Naugatuck is considered one of the best teams in the state. This is a return engagement, Manchester having won the first meet. A Wethersfield and the other to the manager suggested this change to the West Sides. A full turnout of all the players placed the article in the paper it Murphy 96 106 last evening at the West Side Rec would have been all right as he has E. Keith 88 85 CANZONERI FAVORED

CANZONERI FAVORED

New York, Nov. 22.—(AP) —For one of the few times in his fistic career, Kid Chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career, Kid Chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career, Kid Chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career, Kid Chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career, Kid Chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career, Kid Chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid Chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid Chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid Chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid Chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid chocoleta will be a matter of fact the entire line career. Kid chocoleta will be a matter of fact the matter of fac

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NINE COLLEGES PLACE

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dcCollum	. 86	91	90	26
. Hough		136	104	33
Cotals	541	547	597	168
	No. 4			
Harrison	. 99	101	123	32
Field	. 86	86	99	27
Dickson	. 79	76	80	23
Gordon	. 77	84	98	25
Curran	. 88	97	124	30
Nelson	103	106	99	30
Totals	532	550	623	170
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B. Holman	. 68	78	76	100.00
Duncan	. 87	97	91	27
A. Holman	. 99	101	92	
Phillips	101	89	96	A
A. Gibson	. 73	70	73	21
rotals	515	526	521	156
F. Rogers	No. 2	88	82	25
W. Holman	83	70	81	
S. Nichols	101	94	90	
R. Mercer	85	80	93	25
T Coulth	100	111	104	31

In the Merchants League last guard, leading the interference, he night at the Charter Oak alleys excelled. Watkins, A. & P. Stores and Hard- For the other post I nominate ware Stores each took three points. Burzio because he was the key-Keiths, First National and Hale's man ir the Tartar line all season, Self Serve each got one point. Joe and made the majority of tackles. Twaronite took high honors with He was closely pressed, however, high single of 129 and high three by Hartwig of Pitt and by Rado of for 368. Anderson was second with Duquesne, two players in the same 357 and Olson third with 331.

A. & P. Stores (3)

Wennergren ... 89 '99 -Carlson 99 118 105-317 give him the edge. Appleby 79 91 111-281 Friday 97 87 78-262 Petke104 114 111-829 Hales Self Serve (1) Madden 79 99-256 Bolard :..... 77 93-292 Russell104 Twaronite125 129 114-368 484 1465

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Hard To Differentiate Between First and Second Team, Says Famous Coach; Montgomery, Buckler, LeVan and Danowski In Backfield.

By JOCK SUTHERLAND Coach, University of Pittsburgh Member NEA Service All-America

Pittsburgh, Nov 22.-It is very difficult for a coach to pick an allstar team of any sort. He does not have the time to see every player in action, and in many cases he must do an injustice to members of his own squad. This year I have seen a number of good football players, representing eastern teams. I have talked with other coaches who have seen other players, and my scouts have brought

back official data on players they have observed. In my all-eastern selection for 1933, it has been hard, with a few exceptions, to differentiate between the first two teams, and between those finally selected and those that must be left off. Of course, such players as our own Muggsy Skladany, Jack Buckler and Pete Jablonski were outstanding, and could not

be ignored. Here are my selections and the

reasons: THE ENDS: Bogdanski of Syr intelligent defensive man, and has performed his blocking cores to the satisfaction of all. It was close between him and Kopzsac of the Army, but I believe that the Orangeman had a slight edge.

Stewart of Tech was good. There is no question concerning Muggsy Skladany. Here is one of the finest ends I have ever coached. There was nothing that he couldn't and didn't do. A perfect mechanical player, he had a fine spirit, and always was in complete charge of things on the field, I don't think I have seen a better football player. THE TACKLES: Four eastern tackles stood out, and there was really little to choose between them. The first pair, Glazer of Dartmouth and Walton of Pitt, would grace any line in the coun-5 try. Walton, after an indifferent 2 start, came along in rapid fashion 6 in the last few games. I am told 6 that Glazer was far above the average. Niccoiai of Duquesne played 2 a beautiful game against us, and would be a valuable add tion to any 7 team for his field goal kicking alone. A glance at Fordham's record testified to Sino's ruggedness. THE GUARDS: There was one outstanding guard in the east, Jab-lonski of the Army. I sa 7 him against us two years, and he played a brilliant game, both offensively MERCHANTS LEAGUE RESULTS be even better this year. At that important duty of every good

> town, both fine guards, possibly better than Burzio when it came to offensive play. His seniority would

THE CENTERS: The east had 78-262 three fine centers this year in Harbold of the Navy, Kalbaugh of Princeton, and Del Isola of Fordham. Harbold, even in the Navy's decisive defeat at our hands, stood by his good passing and blocking, and by his vicious defensive play. Both Kalbaugh and Del Isola had plenty to do with the respective teams' fine records, but from what other coaches tell me. Kalbaugh is

slightly better than Del Isola. THE QUARTERBACKS: Montgomery of Columbia has been the big man of Columbia's attack for three years. He runs the team well, carries the ball like a halfback, kicks and passes. His all-round ability would give him the edge over Soleau of Colgate, a big rugged quarterback who handled the Raiders in fine fashion and who was also an all-round be ik.

THE HALFBACKS: The longlegged Jack Buckler of the Army was the outstanding back of the east. He was an ever-present threat when in the lineup. He started quickly, had the ability to pass while on a dead run, and in the open field was a terror. His teammate, LeVan of Princeton, like Buckler was an open field star, and while only a sophomore, showed over the two second team backs, Bob Lessiter of Yale and Myers of Bucknell. Both Lessiter and Myers were big, powerful driving half-

backs. THE FULLBACKS: Weinstook 473 489 529 1491 of Pitt was probably the most consistent fullback of the east, but a place must be found for Ed Denowstar. Danowald, a left to during the season would me excellent biliback on any the semiority light him a digit over the second of the semiority light him.



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six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864. RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. Mo-Cann, 69 Center street. Dial 7760. DELMONT STREET, 6 rooms, al

improvements, newly renovated, near stores and bus line. Dial 4618. THREE ROOM HEATED spart ment, private bath. Inquire 109 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

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house, with garage, five rooms,

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

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FOR RENT-19 HANNAWAY St.

Norman and School street, single

chester Realty Company, 923 Main street. Telephone 4412.

Southern California oil fields. Cleveland-H. Wallace Brown, 8, prominent residential builder and a former member of the Penn-

Batchelder, 76, retired civil and mining engineer. He was associated with the Institute of Technology at Ely, Nev.-Samuel I. Silverman,

Hollywood, Cal.-Mrs. Reginald tage actor.

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Florida Appraisals By An Experienced Appraiser Who Knows Florida Properties Going To Florida This Winter COVER ENTIRE STATE

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TO REORGANIZE

Program Will Be Submitted To Members In Hartford November 28.

Hartford, Nov. 22. - A reorganization program for the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association that of the state's co-operative milk marketing agency, has been prepared for submission to the mempers of the association at a special meeting in Hartford, November 28.

In a statement from the association office today outlining the changes proposed in the new code of by-laws, it was pointed out that the reorganization program is in line with other fundamental changes taking place in Connecticut's milk marketing system and methods. The program is the work of a reorganization committee named by the C. M. P. A. directors in September when the directors voted that a revision of the association's organiza-

Authorized in September

tion was needed. Through the increased importance of local district organizations of C. M. P. A. members, it was pointed out, the reorganization program places the membership in a new and more democratic relationship to its governing body. It also remedies inequalities in representation in the districts and confines the control of the affairs of the association strictly to producers who are selling their milk through the co-

Delegate Form Through the provision for a new body of voting delegates elected in not attend its meetings. the districts the government of the Los Angeles—Ellis Mallery, 55, association is changed from a "mass called to Hartford each January meetings in December. for the annual meeting and occasionally for special meetings. One defect of the system is that

many farmers cannot make the trip to Hartford and one district may have only a few members at the anexactly the same number of votes in of Los Angeles, builder of the first other defect of the old system is the inevitable difficulty of transacting business in a large gathering. Each through the association - will have Barlow, 60, wife of the screen and a vote in district meetings for the election of district directors and voting delegates.

90 Voting Delegates

meetings may name substitutes to attend in their place.

Instead of journeying to Hartford, the members will vote in their district meetings, comparatively near brothers, Dr. A. C. Hills of Toledo, their homes. In each district in addition to the director who will be Hampton. A brother, Arthur C. be the offices of five voting dele- trolley about two weeks ago. and secretary-treasurer that will game were held in Charlton Sunday. give opportunity for outstanding members to serve the association in

posts of responsibility. Under the that a town meeting will be called old plan each district had but one in the near future to consider cerofficer, the director. Instruct Delegates

cers, their director, and their voting Mrs. Charles Fillmore, Monday delegates, may decide what position afternoon, it was voted that the they will take on matters confront- present slate of officers, elected at ing the association and instruct the organization of the league, shall their delegates and director how hold over until the next election. they shall vote. It is expected that Miss Edna Post was named as deledistrict meetings will be held more

frequently than in the past. Other features of the reorganization plan include a redistricting of the state into 18 instead of 24 districts, the new lines so drawn as to equalize the districts in number of members; reduction of the board of directors from 24 to 21, of whom 18 are district directors and three are President Robert C. Mitchell calls elected at large; direct election of "a new deal" for the membership directors in the districts instead of nomination in the districts and election at the annual meeting of the full membership; election of directors for three-year, "staggered" terms instead of annually; limitation of the vote to members selling milk through the association and provision for a new class of associate members who have no vote and are ineligible for elective office: provision that no director or voting

> salaried employe of the association. Committee Members The reorganization committee of the association which drew up the new by-laws and voted unanimously to approve them included five members of the association's board of diwork with the committee as repre- buildings. sentatives of other farmers' organ-

delegate shall serve as a regular

izations. These last were E. G. Woodward of Salisbury, chairman of the Connecticut Milk Dealers Council: George H. Robertson of Coventry, president of the Farmers National Association, and S. McLean Buckingham of Watertown, president of the Connecticnt Farm Bureau Federation. Professor Charles H. Beard of New Milford was invited on "Creative Dancing." to work with the committee but

November 28 adopt the new by-laws the six towns of the Tri-County diplomacy the theory that peace they will go into effect immediately Christian Endeavor Union. There could best be preserved by the and engineer who was a leader in the old system the entire member- and new directors and voting dele- will be no rehearsal next Sunday, the development of a number of ship of several thousand farmers is gates will be named in district

Mrs. Leslie F. Ward, entertained nual meeting while another is well with three tables of bridge at her represented. Under the proposed home Friday evening. Winners of tional churches, last Sunday. Miss new system each district would have first honors were: ladies, Mrs. Althe meetings of the delegates. An- Ward. Refreshments of sandwiches, bert W. Hilding, men's Leslie F. doughnuts and coffee were served. word of the death of her half-sister, juniors, among whom were Marion regular member—and that means Mrs. Faith Hills Burlingame, the Griffin, Ethel Fickett, Janice Ward, wife of Luther Bu:lingame of Charl- Sherwood and Irving Griffin, Mabel ton, Mass., death occurring at the Hills, and others. The attendance home of her mother, Mrs. Jane was larger than for some time. Hills, in New Haven, November 17. Mrs. Burlingame was 52 years of The 18 district directors and the age. She was a graduate of Wesle- recently, to which relatives and 90 voting delegates (five from each yan University, class of 1903. From friends were invited. district) will name the directors at there she went to Charlton, Mass., large. With three of these the body where she has been a teacher in the that will transact other business of Charlton high school, until this fall, the association, now conducted in when illness compelled her to give meetings of the membership, will up her work. Her marriage to Luthconsist of 111 men. This smaller er Burlingame took place in Charl- antique business at Wapping. It was body can be called together with ton. She leaves her husband and to this place that he moved the old

more ease and it is felt by the re- three children Grant, who lives at house which he bought in Windham, organization committee that its size home; Rosalind, a freshman in a and not to Talvottville. He has a will make it much more efficient in Massachusetts college, and June, a good many antiques stored in the the conduct of the association's senior at Charlton high school. She house. He sold off a lot of antiques also leaves her mother, Mrs. Jane at the Town Hall here last week be-Delegates who cannot attend Hills, who is 92 years of age; three fore moving. sisters, the Misses Lary and Ruby Hills of New Haven, and Mrs. Helen Hills White of Hebron; and two Ohio, and Harlan G. Hills of East president of the district, there will Hills of New Haven, was killed by a gates and a district vice-president Funeral services for Mrs. Burlin-Grinton I. Will was home from Yonkers, N. Y., over the week-end, which he spent at the home of his

> unseasonable touch of winter was for further information. felt. Many of them had not harvestwill have to wait for a thaw before tice will follow until 8:30. they can do so.

parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

The Rev. George Almon Alcott, of Norwich, will officiate at St. Peter's are open for those who care Episcopal church Sunday next, and bowl. will administer the Holy Communion.

Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, local Red Cross treasurer, is receiving contributions and membership fees for the organization. All those who wish to join the Red Cross or to contribute are asked to communicate with her, as she is unable to solicit personally over the entire territory. A special meeting of the Selectmen took place at the home of Second Selectman Edmund H. Horton Monday evening. It is understood tute.

tain matters.

In the district meetings members of the League of Women Voters, besides naming their district offiof the League of Women Voters, gate to the state league convention, held at Greenwich, the first three days of this week. Plans were discussed for monthly programs for the coming year's work. It was decided to omit the December meeting. The next meeting will be call-

ed for some time in January. Mrs. Helen Trench and Miss Laura Wurtz, of New Haven, were callers at St. Peter's Rectory Sunday, and attended the morning ser-

William B. Ward, of Norwich, spending this week as the guest of foundations for peace in order that To follow the opposite course and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward.

to be recorded at the town clerk's office include the sale of a lot at Amston Lake to John Kuhnly, of Rockville, and the sale of the Merenino place, the former Daley farm, from Leoluca and Lucia Merenino to Anna C. Canariato, of Westminster Place, Lodi, New Jersey. The farm is in three tracts, containing respectively 180, 16, and 55 acres of

Supervisor and Mrs. Charles M. Larcomb, of West Hartford, spent the week-end at Miss C. E. Kel-Orient. logg's, also visiting their summer camp at Burnt Hill.

teachers' meeting at Colchester. A feature of the meeting was a talk sia, with its implications of an' al-

but there will be a Tri-County Union any one nation from becoming unmeeting at the Columbia church duly powerful. Sunday evening, at which a Biblical play will be presented by members from the various towns of the

The Rev. Walter Vey preached on the Hebron and Gilead Congrega-Rose Motz was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, with the topic "What Have We to Thank God For?" A short Mrs. Helen White has received Thanksgiving play was given by the

> Mrs. Leslie F. Ward gave a birthday party for her daughter, Janice,

> returned from a business trip to Vermont to make his headquarters in the

TODAY'S PROGRAM The Business Men's Boxing Class

The Life Saving Class for men will be held from 7 to 7:45. Non-Swimmers' Class for men from 7:45 to 8:30. Men may enter this class at any time and take the at a disadvantage when the first small charge. Inquire at the office

> There are no leagues bowling on Wednesday evenings so the alleys

the Bowlers from 6 to 7. Girls' Gym Class 7:15 to 8:00. Girls' Basketball 8 to 8:30. Herald Basketball team practice from 8:30 to 9:30.

More than 1,000 visitors were entertained at the annual Farmers' Week at Alabama Polytechnic insti-

At a meeting of the local branch

vice at St. Peter's church.

Recent land transfers recorded or the tacit assurance of powerful practical. moral support in resisting Japanese imperialism: Japan must now realland, totaling 251 acres. There is a upon her militaristic exhibitions ent time as impossible as it is derectors, and three men invited to dwelling house and the usual farm and her expressed intentions of sirable. Nevertheless, it is the only

> Schools of the town were closed has, temporarily at least, made the danger of war in the Orient more Thursday afternoon on account of a remote. But our recognition of Rus-

by Miss Frances Foley of Hartford A rehearsal of the Christmas has been out of the state and could program of sacred music was held lar "balance of power" arrangeat the Hebron Green Congregational ment. Cardinal Wolsey was the first not permanently dispose of the If the members at the meeting church last Sunday by the choirs of to incorporate into international

> these four centuries Europe has made the "balance of power" theory Europe on the basis of the "balance bered 901 of 875,971 tons.

Samuel and Albert Hilding have Horace C. Porter has left Hebron

Recreation Center Items of Interest

will meet from 5 to 6. Farmers heréabouts were caught series of twelve lessons for a very

The women's gym class will meet ed their potatoes, turnips, etc., and from 7:15 to 8:00. Basketball prac-

> The Sons of Italy Junior Basketball team will practice from 5 to 6:

The usual setback party will be

held at the West Side Rec at 8

THESE CHANGING TIMES

A Student of the Modern School Looks At Today's and Tomorrow's Problems.

By JACOB E. RUBINOW -

I do not deny that recognition

liance against Japan, calls to my

mind attempts that have been made

in the past to avert war by a simi-

formation of alliances to prevent

It is over 400 years since Wolsey

first conceived his theory. During

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION AND of power" theory was divided into otwo armed camps, England's ententes on one side and Germany's Editorial comment on official alliances on the other. The events of recognition of Russia has been al- July 1914 were undoubtedly the sumost universal in the contention preme test of the "balance of powthat the peace promoting effects of er" theory, and far from preventing recognition will far outweigh the the World War the "balance of powshort-run economic benefits. This is er" was actually instrumental in undoubtedly so, for our economic precipitating it. Maintenance of a prosperity will always be of a very "balance of power", such as we delicate nature as long as there re- have established in the Orient, mains the possibility of war, the never has prevented armed conflict goal of which is always destruction and never will.

and impoverishment. It is only logi- What are the alternatives to is cal that we should first lay the "balance of power" arrangement? our prosperity, when it does return, allow any one nation, particularly may be substantial and enduring. one so obviously imperialistic in in-Russian recognition has been tentions as Japan, to become more hailed as an instrument for world powerful than her neighbors would peace because, coming at this time, be equally dangerous. Such a condit implies a community of interest tion, in the absence of implied probetween the United States and Rus- tection for the neighbors, would be sia in preventing Japanese aggres- merely inviting acts of aggression. sion in the Orient. Russia now has This alternative is obviously im-

But there is another alternative. That is complete disarmament, as ize that we do not look with favor schievement that seems at the prescreating a new Japanese Empire. practical alternative to the "balance But I do not agree with those who of power' arrangement. War will hold that this opposition to Japan always be with us as long as we will settle the difficulties in the have armed camps.

That is why we must not look upon Russian recognition as a solution of the war problem in the Orient. It merely establishes a "balance of power" there, a condition that in the past has led eventually to war. For the present it is a condition preferable to an unresisted. militaristic Japan, but we must not lose sight of the fact that it does Japanese threat to world peace. The real gain from Russian recognition will come only through the united fforts of these two powers to lend their prestige to the cause of disarmament. World peace can come only through disarmament and not through a "balance of power."

American vessels totally fost, practically an axiom, and yet she broken up, condemned, and other-"Christ, the Great Physician," at has been harassed by wars almost wise rendered unfit for further serwithout interruption. In 1914, vice during the last fiscal year num-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

I'm glad. You've proved to me prise that's bound to open up their

that you know what the stars are eyes. My goodness, but you Tinies

As Duncy eyed the dipper he said chased the others out." The Star Man smiled and said, we return. "Well, lad, I couldn't fool you, and

all about." still have lots and lots to learn." "Oh, no, I don't", snapped Duncy. "Gee, a lot of things still puzzle me. For instance, there are Northern then the Star Man spoke right up Lights. Now, where do they come

Please tell men all about I surely will be tickled. You will them, even though I may seem find it quite a feat." dumb.

You'll see them after awhile. Just stick with me. Right now I have some other work that I am going to me. I'll keep it going, easily." The "Who wants to help?. It will be

fun, and won't take long to get it

done." Then willing little Coppy

and wee Duncy cried, "We do!"

"We're very strong. We'll lend "That's the way it ought to be. Just a hand." The old man answered, seven stars are left, now that you've "Well, that's grand. The other Tinymites can wait right here till "We'll shortly give them a sur-

They walked a little ways and again. "Before you is a great big can. Inside there is a treat. "Tve seen them blazing in the "Now, if you lads will do your sky, to brighten things up, 'way up best to roll it right back to the rest,

ed. And then he promptly hopped "Now, wait," the old man said. aboard the can, and cried to Coppy, "Give a push and make it roll. "Then you can leave the rest to plan worked fine, and soon the Star

"Aw, 'twill be easy," Duncy roar-

(Something very pretty comes out of the can in the next story.)

Man cried, "Well, bless my soul!"



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"The substitute for rugged indi- "No, we haven't reached Pros-vidualism which builds up a nation, perity, but we're getting Nira." is spineless sycophancy which tears it down."

to the inevitable.

is spineless sycophancy which tears it down."

A young chap had proposed to a very beautiful girl. The girl, blushing and weeping a little for sheer joy, had accepted him. He folded her in his arms, pressed his lips to hers and whispered:

Woman—I have no sympathy for a man who gets drunk every night doesn't need sympathy.

Years ago men carried mussle-loading shotguns and a powder box made from a cow's horn. They hers and whispered:

'time you have ever loved?

She (sighing)—Yes, but it's so nice that I hope it won't be the last.

The Supreme Court of the United States gives a man a right to open his wife's letters, but it doesn't give

Oities are What Men and Women Make Them Cities are what men make them; What men demand they shall be; Slothful, sloven, and sleeping, If the hearts of the builders are

In one with the day and the need, They will build into grandeur and greatness, For so it was decreed.

"The world owes a man a living." sounds all right - but you will not ice that while nature places the berries on the raspberry bushes, the people have to do the picking if they want any berries.

Boy—I want a quarter's worth of Hatchet Powder. Druggist-Are you sure that's the hame of what you want?

Boy—Well, I don't know — it's that stuff that smells nice.

Sachet powder proved satisfac-In the old days parents could say:
"A little bird told me." But now
Junior would add: "Yeah, some

stoolpigeon." Franklin-I thought you had

Margaret Ann Gilbert-I did, but when I saw her leave the house with someone else just as I was arriving, I got so disgusted that I called it off.

FIRST FROST BITES . . . The surgeon who first advertises fancy stitches in sewing up an incision is going to reap a harvest . . . The cost of living is still about the

same-all a fellow has . . . Musical burglary—Breaking into one's Moral harvesting—reaping one's reward.

What They Mean:

Same—all a fellow has . . . Really the best part of getting up at six o'clock in the morning is going back to bed again . . What's a girl named NIRA going to give for her correct age along about 1978? . . . Spiritual pageantry — parading . . . We have never heard of any se's virtues. bathing beauties breaking any

Social cannibalism — living on swimming records . . . Hope the me's friends.

Undesirable generosity — giving the wolf at the door . . . You hear a lot about men running for office Philosophical etiquette - bowing but little about men running from

Woman-I have no sympathy for

He—Dearest, is this the first didn't know what war was. They

him the courage.

Automobile cut-outs aid in taking back pressure off the cylinders on grades and hills. In Japan, automobiles have to be illuminated inside as well as out at sunset.



The wise girl makes present plans for the future.

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT HE FLAVOR LASTS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

BY 20 TOO - DETERMINED TO A POINT OF DESPERATION, CRASH SMACKS OFF LEFT TACKLE LIKE A TON OF T.N.T.

SOMEBODYS FRECKLES

FOURTH QUARTER: KINGSTON LEADING | CRASH CRACKS KINGSTON'S STURDY DEFENSE ONCE TOO OFTEN HE'S LED OFF THE FIELD WITH A WRENCHED ANKLE - OUT OF THE GAME



BOBBY, YOU REPLACE CRASH! AND SHAP 'EM UP ... I'M GOING TO SEND YOU BACK IN, FRECKLES! GET OUT THERE NOW AND GET THAT TEAM OF



ON THE FIRST PLAY A KINGSTON MAN DROPS BACK TO SHOOT A SHORT PASS .. LOOK OUT!



JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PITT COACH . BACKFIELD men get a lot of pounding when

> ack can cut down the chances of injury The only way to guard against dirty work in pileups and in tackling is to avoid it as much as possible. Following are a few hints for ball carriers which may help:

Hit hard. Never stop driving. A hard running back is less often hurt than a slow one. Use the interference. The blockers are there to protect you, and if you get this into your head it will make the game easier on you and make for greater gains. Learn to fall relaxed. A stiff arm or leg hitting the ground is more likely to get hunt than a lax one. Run with the feet wide apart, as is shown in sketch. You're less likely to fall hard, on being tackled.

By Fontaine Fox **Toonerville Folks**

MRS. MELCHER'S NEW SIGN LUNCHEON ET JUNCHEONETTE BY WHO? WOTSA REST OF IT ? " OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I WOULDN'T SAY THAT. EVER SINCE

NO REAL STRIKES SO FAR

BUT I BET THE STUFFS

THERE !

THE VALUE OF GOLD WENT UP

I KNOW IT IS.

BOHANZA CREK

WAS NO WHERE'S HEAR WORKED

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

GEE, THAT

DO IT!

SOUNDS D.K. TO

LETS

YOURE RIGHT SCORCHY.

HYDRAULIC , I'D SAY . - WASH TO

WHOLE CREEK BED AND BANKS

THROUGH SWICE BOXES!

WORKED ON A LARGER

SCALE THAN BEFORE . -



Prospects SCORCHY SMITH THERE'S OUR OLD CANYON CAMP, SCORCHY! REMEMBER? THIS COUNTRY NEVER DID RECOVER . WE TRIED TO LEASE THE MINES BUT WHEN THEY FOUND THE COST, JUST TO WELL IT'S ALL GROWING UP AGAIN WITH NEW TREES. RE-TIMBER THE WORKINGS, OF COURSE IT ALWAYS THROUGH SO, THERES NOBODY AT ALL THAT SURE MR. BROWN







OUR FRONT DOOR

LINE

SEEING THE

THE BIGGEST

BORDER

(O Pontaine For, 1931) *



OKAY, BARBER

YOU'RE NEXT,

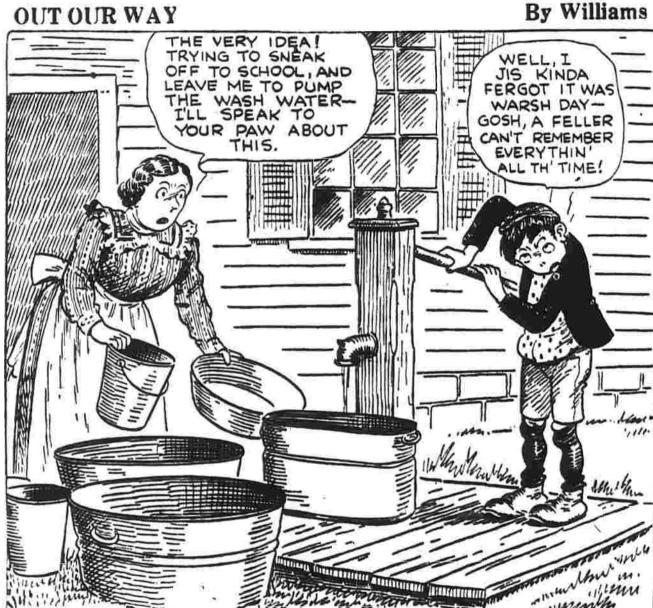
SHUCKS, IF A CUSTOMER

WON'T COME IN, I'LL FIND

SOME OTHER WAY TA KEEP

WHILE TH' BOSS IS OUT



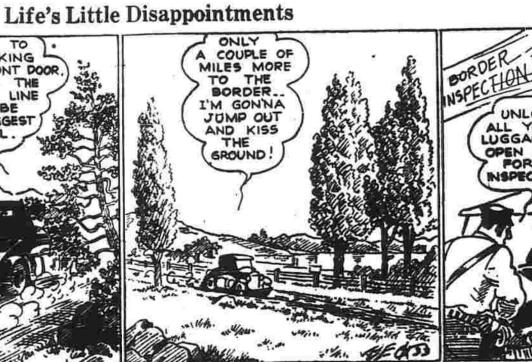














piled up in line play, or hit hard in an openheld tackle. There are several ways in which a

"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

Forty members of Manchester Grange visited Hebron Grange last night, when the first and second degree was conferred on a class of candidates. The degree team of the local Grange exemplified the second degree in a creditable manner de- Why Have Your Feet spite the fact that the electric current went off twice.

Manchester members of the Rockville club will give a large card when you can have Armour's Flexiparty at the Y. M. C. A., December ble or Kistler Soles put on for the 5, to raise funds for Christmas same price as cheap soles. cheer in the towns of Rockville, Stafford Springs and Manchester.

Second Congregational church will have a surprise supper at the church this evening at 6:80, each couple providing a dish other than dessert. The guest speaker will be Rev. Dr. Dorchester, father of Mrs. F. C. Allen. A period of games will follow. The committee in charge includes Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen.

Shining Light and Inasmuch Circles of King's Daughters will meet this evening in Center church house.

The condition of Dr. David M. Caldwell, who has been seriously ill of influenza and pneumonia, was reported as continuing to show improvement today. Dr. Caldwell has not had a fever in two days.

Manchester Grange, P. of H., will give an entertainment and dance in Odd Fellows hall this evening. Walter Joyner's orchestra will play before the curtain rises at 8:15 on the comedy, "Crazy to Reduce" by more than 20 of the women members. Dancing will follow to music by Irving Wickham and Walter

The Army and Navy Club auxiliary will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A Thanksgiving social will follow.

LADIES!

Burn Because Of

The Married Couples club of the SAM YULYES 701 Main Street Johnson Block

> Atlantic Rayolite RANGE

Regular users of this oil claim they have found none better. Under 15 gallons..10 1/2 c gal. 15 gallons or more, 81/2 c gal.

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PINEHURST-DIAL 4151

Boston Bluefish

2 lbs. 25c

Roasting Chickens...lb. 29c Old Fashioned Country Style Sausage Meatlb. 25c

If it is convenient—please place your Turkey order this week. You can depend on the quality of Pinehurst Turkeys. We will have Yellow Tag Natives and Fancy Northwestern Turkeys. Prices will be low enough to fit any pocketbook.

Pork Chops 7c each

Scrapple..lb. 25c 2-lb. pan 39c Fresh Oysters

If you want a Soup Bone or Lamb Stew for noon dinner, call by 8:10 for the early delivery. Bare Bones will be 8 pounds for 10c; Meaty Shanks, from 25c to 35c each, and Lamb Stew will be 21/2 pounds for 33c.

Mackerel Halibut Filet of Sole Scallops Haddock

Center Cuts.

A New Cookie-48 Thin, Chocolate Covered Cookies, 22c Box packed at the N. B. C. factory.

Creamery Butter....lb. 27c

Fig Newton Chocolate Cookies Circle Fashioned Best Grade Ginger N. B. C. 25c lb. 27c lb. box 23c

Clams Salmon CARROTS

CELERY

TURNIPS

CUCUMBERS

Cod

CALIFORNIA BRUSSELLS SPROUTS

TOMATOES

Ivory Soap 5 bars 25c

Pre-Holiday Sale!



\$1.49 and \$1.98 Blouses

Neat blouses that are practical for school, business, and knock-O Crisp cottons in tailor-

ed styles. Plain colors Few silks included in this sale.

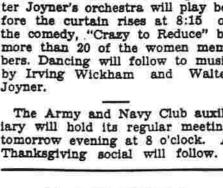
100% Wool Skirts

 A good assortment of styles, both straightline and pleated.

Fashioned of 100% wool

crepes and fiannel. e Every skirt a \$2.98 value.

At HALE'S Blouses, Skirts-Main Floor, center.

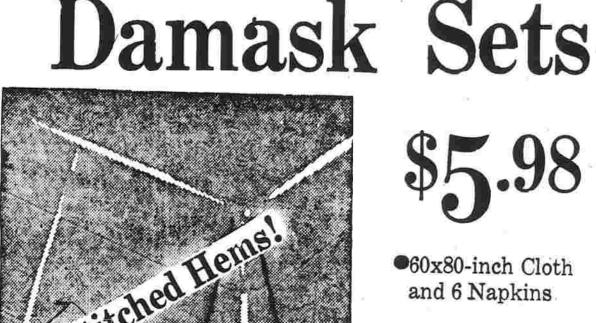


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SHOES DYED ALL COLORS.

That Cannot Be Replaced At These Prices! PURE IRISH LINEN

Linen Values



●60x80-inch Cloth and 6 Napkins

These linens were purchased months ago, otherwise they'd be dollars higher. Beautiful Irish linen damask with neat hemstitched hems. Six 16-inch napkins. Patterns: Poppy, Rose, Daisy and Chrysanthemum.

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Dallasi

Beautiful snowy white damask cloths in lovely patterns. Hemstitched hems. 14-inch napkins. Cloths of this quality will last for years. 60x80-inch sets. \$3.98.

●54x68 Cloth and 6 Napkins.

IRISH LINEN DAMASK

Pattern Cloths

These are just the quality linen cloths you'll be proud to have on your table Thanksgiving. Lovely Irish linen damask. The best quality imported damask in neat designs.

70x70 Cloths.

70x88-inch

Linens-Main Floor, left.

\$2.98

3-Piece

Carving Sets

\$3.98

8-piece stag handled carving sets. Great for carving the tur-

Sale! Silverplated **Tableware**



O Dinner Forks

Dessert Spoons

Salad Forks

Soup Spoons

Tablespoons

Sugar Shells

 Teaspoons Dessert Forks

Butter Knives

Steak Knives (stainless steel)

Japanese

Trays

18-inch serving trays in col-

orful Japanese designs. 17-

inch, 69c.

Guaranteed for 25 Years!

A lovely new pat-tern--"Lido". This is our second shipment ... our first order walked right out. An excellent silverplated tableware for every day use.

Stainless steel. Colored handles. 12 pieces. Relish Dishes, 4-compartments. Wicker handle. Floral decorated. Berry

7-piece berry sets. Cream ground with bright flowers. Sets,

China tea sets in tomato red with green leaf. Tea pot and six cups. 23-Piece

.98 Tea Sets, Two-tone luster

Service for six.

patterns. Basement.

61-Piece

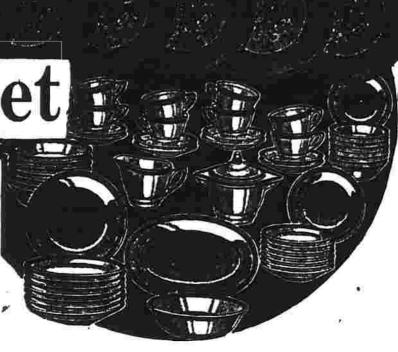
Table Needs — for THANKSGIVING

Dinner Set

Including

Linens, China, Glassware and Cooking Needs at Special Prices

8 Serving Plates



The Set Includes:

• 8 Service Plates

8 Dinner Plates 9" 8 B and B Plates 6"

8 Coupe Soups
1 Meat Platter 11"

• 1 Cream Pitcher

• 1 Covered Sugar

1 Vegetable Dish 8"

0 8 Saucers

• 8 Fruits

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

32-Pc. Dinner Sets, 53-Pc. Dinner Sets,

A gay little set with platinum \$9.49 line trim. Service for six.

White body with gay Poppy de-\$ 2.98 sign. Service for eight.

60-Pc. Dinner Sets,

53-Pc. Dinner Sets, 64-Pc. Dinner Sets,

American porcelain sets in rose-\$7.50 bud pattern on an ivory base.

Daisies, Wild Roses and Autumn \$0.98
Leaves trim these sets for eight

Service for eight. Lovely \$23.50 china sets in good-looking

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Old time English scenes can \$2.50 be had in these lovely 52-\$2.50 piece sets. Great for Colo-

A smart set for eight! \$ 1

pink and blue floral trims.

nial dining rooms!

53-Pc- Dinner Sets, 95-Pc. Dinner Sets,

Another scoop! Imported \$29.50 china sets with matted gold handles. White china body.

At HALE'S China-Basement.



Ritz Blue **Table** Glassware

Nothing will be more colorful

than this new Ritz Blue table glassware. Has neat crystal stems. Goblets, sherbets, wine, footed umblers, lunch plates.

"Safe-Edge" Table Tumblers

With neat etched band. colored decorated glassware at this

> Large Size Dinner Plates

Great for Thanksgiving dinner! Floral design with platinum edge.

16-inch Platters

79c

For that Turkey! Odd designs. Platinum banded floral platters. \$2.25 not so long ago!

"Wear-Ever" Roasters Will Do Your Turkey To A Turn!

Will roast turkey, duck, chicken, beef. Has handy lifting rack. Small size. dium, \$3.95. Large, \$4.95.

"Wear-Ever" Pie Plate with pie sealer,

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"Wear-Ever" Aluminum-Basement

"Drip Top" Roasters of heavy blue enamel



"Wear-Ever"

Cookie Sheet

Will roast that bird tender and testy! 18-inch size for 10-pound bird. 19-inch, \$1.25. 20-inch, \$1.98.

REED'S "SELF-BASTING" ROASTERS 15-inch 89c 17-inch\$1.75 20-inch\$2.98 18-inch\$2.25 21-inch\$3.98 Enamel Roasters-Basement.

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For the scalloped "goodies". Quart size, 11/2 quarts, 95c. 2-quarts, \$1.15. 3-quarts, \$1.50.

Pie Plates, 9-inch size. 10-inch size, 50c.

Custard Cups,

Six individual custard cups in a wire

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

Silverware—Basement