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Lindys Coming Back

PRICE THREE CENTS

HOLD FOUR SUSPECTS GENERAL COLE, FOR SOMERS MURDER

Quartet Arrested in Provi- CHENEY APPOINTS dence to Be Questioned by State Police-Narcoting; Kansas City Massacre May Have Connections.

Four men held at police headquarters here will be questioned by Connecticut state police as to a possible connection with the murder of Albert Silverman, also known as Silvers and Lubin, New York gangster, whose body was found in Somers three days ago.

The quartet was taken into cus-

tody yesterday by Patrolman Pat-

rick J. A. Powers, whose suspicions were aroused by their ac-

To Examine Rope In a secret compartment under the rear seat of their sedan, police found a black-jack, two lengths of rope, a cap and a pair of gloves. The Connecticut police will compare the rope with that found wound around Silverman's neck. Though the four men asserted they are chauffeurs by occupation, one of them is said to have admitted being in the beer racket in New

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WARBURG OPPOSES ROOSEVELT POLICY

New York Banker in Surprise Address Raps "Controlled URGES SENTENCE Inflation" Plan.

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—(AP) President Roosevelt's monetary goals of controlled inflation and a dollar of constant purchasing power, have a new but "reluctant" opponent in James P. Warburg, who has been looked upon as unofficial economic adviser to the Chief Execu-

In a surprise address at the American Academy of Political Science the New York banker expressed doubt last night that such a dollar is possible and said he didn't believe "there is any such thing as

controlled inflation. "What I reluctantly oppose," he told an audience which jammed the gilded ball room of the Bellevue Stratford hotel, "are some of the methods by which he (The President) seeks to attain his goal, some of the misconceptions that seem to becloud his purpose and the disregard of the accumulated experience of centuries manifested by all too

many of his advisers." Reveals Resignation Warburg also revealed for the first time he had resigned from the delegation to the economic conference after receipt of the President's message espousing a dollar of fixed

purchasing power. Continuing his attack, Warburg declared he is opposed to controlled inflation, "even if, contrary to history, it does not become uncontrolled," and he asserted it is "up to the latent majority to let the President know what the American people are ready to face whatever suf- will speak and tell who your accomfering there may be in a slow, or- plices were." derly process of recovery."

es Fisher Warburg also disagreed with the Fisher of Yale University, who

spoke at the same meeting.

Fisher termed the President's policy with regard to currency "sub- one help you?" stantially right," adding the core of that policy is contained in Roosevelt's message to the economic conference at London in which he said: "The United States seeks the power and debt paying power as the

C. W. A. COMMITTEE

ics Squad Also Investigat- E. J. Holl, David Chambers, H. W. Willis and G. H. Waddell Are Selected.

> day the names of the men who will Town Treasurer George H. Wad- college. dell. Mr. Cheney is chairman of the committee, an appointment he re-

Other Group Continues Mr. Cheney said the new Civil the dissolution of the old Manchester Emergency Employment Association. The association will take care of the registration of appli-Works committee will pass upon for the unemployed. Men selected London. for work will be taken from lists preference, Mr. Cheney said.

of the Civil works committee for from Indiana.
the town of Manchester yesterday
Since that to at a meeting of the Selectmen and Charity Superintendent. Mr. Cheney, a member of the present Connecticut. unorganized board of directors of the M. E. E. A. is one of the best ity church, Hartford, Saturday aftinformed men in town on civil ernoon at 1:30. The Rev. Raymond

works and charity relief and yes-Superintendent George H. Waddell Grove cemetery, New London. conferred with the State Civil garding the local problems. To Divide Work

Information received today from the Civil Works Administration will insist that work made available through the Federal program be divided, as nearly as possible, between those on relief rolls and unemployed not listed and instructions have been sent to the various state directors, the dispatch stated. Locally, the situation regarding

selection of applicants for CWA jobs remains the same as before, with those registered on the charity list having first call for jobs until Dec. 1. Thereafter, veterans will have a preference, Mr. Waddell stated today, and all work to be provided after Dec. 1 will be allotted those on a general list of registrants to be compiled by the local registration bureau, using the new government forms. The registration conducted since Monday has

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OF DEATH RUSHED

Reichstag Arson Suspect Asks Court to Hurry Up With the Verdict.

Leipzig, Nov. 28 — (AP) —With on December 31, 1929, with the rank would be reached and when it would

his apartment

Turning his touselled head toward

will be reached and when it will be carried out." "I can't say," the judge replied "That depends upon you —when you service administration.

Been Ascertained

An attorney attempted to pierce Van der Lubbe's silence. "Did any-

All efforts to persuade Van der the splendid record he had made, berg's theory points in the wanted said. Then, followed successive kind of a dollar which a generation Lubbe to tell of his accomplices, if Although an adopted son of the direction. hence will have the same purchasing any, resulted merely in his saying: United States no one born on Amerdollar we hope to attain in the near selves that they had nothing to do with the fire."

FORMER C. N. G. ADJUTANT, DIES

Was Head of State Forces from 1901 to 1929 -Passes Away at His Home in West Hartford.

Hartford, Nov. 23 .- (AP) -- Major General M. Cole, adjutant general of the Connecticut National Guard, 1901-1929, and a soldier in the state Frank Cheney, Jr., announced to- forces almost continuously since 1884, died at his home, 28 Ellsworth serve with him on the local Civil Road, West Hartford, this mirning Works committee. They include at six o'clock, of arterial sclerosis. He was about as usual yesterday Edward J. Holl, Selectman David and on Novem e. 12 attended the Chambers, Harlowe W. Willis and Armistice Day exercises at Trinity

George Malpas Cole was born in ceived from the State CWC yester- Portsmouth, England, August 20, 1853, a son of George and Jane A. (Malpas) Cole. They came to Massachusetts where his father follow-Works committee will not mean ed his profession of civil engineer-

General Cole was educated in public and private schools and tutored by his father. He became an cants for work, while the Civil assistant to his father and later was associated with a wholesale suggested projects to provide work flour and grain business in New

His military career began with furnished by the state and the M. his enlistment in the Massachusetts E. E. A after December 1, and un- National Guard in 1875. He became til that time those at present on a member of the Indiana National the local charity lists will be given Guard in 1882 and of the Connecticut National Guard November 10, Mr. Cheney was named chairman 1884, after returning to this state

Since that time he had lived this state and was continuously associated with the military affairs of

The funeral will be held at Trin-Cunningham, rector, will conduct terday Mr. Cheney and Charity the service. Burial will be in Cedar General Cole married Miss Emily Works Administration officials re- Judson Beckwit of New London in November 1877. Mrs. Cole died

Jamuary 27, 1928. Gene-al Cole leaves four children, Washington was to the effect that Lieutenant Colonel George E. Cole. C. N. G., of West Hartford; Major Donald M. Cole, Coast Artillery corps, and stationed at Fort H. G. Wright Fishers Island, N. Y.; Miss Clara B. M. Cole of West Hartford and Mrs. Emil Beckwith Nye, of Hartford; five grandchildren, a prohibition days is incorporated in a brother, William E. Cole of Attle- declaration of policy adopted by the boro Mass., and five sisters. Mrs.



Major General M. Cole

F. M. Carter of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. J. J. Bond and Mrs. K. P. Mrs. M. A. Buck and Mrs. S. A. Loring of Billerica, Mass.

George M. Cole, adjutant general

of Connecticut for 28 years, retired

his head at stake, Marinus van der of major-general. He was a veter-Lubbe jolted the sedate German an who served both in peace and Reichstag building fire trial pro- war times. He saw active service ceedings today by asking the chief in the field during the Spanishjustice when he thought the verdict American War, but was obliged to necticut, the so-called 'liquor control "carry on" at home during the World War, much against his will The puzzling Hollander, who in- and inclinations. His home service sists he set the fire last February was strenuous for during the years than existed in pre-prohibition days. 27 alone and unaided, broke into the of war, and long after it General testimony of a tailor, Herr Barz, Cole had the planning out of the among the first to be called as the enormous amount of detail which trial reopened for its third and final was a part of organizing, equipping and dispatching of tens of thous-The tailor was telling about Com- ands of Connecticut soldiers for munistic charity meetings held in active duty and later arranging for their demobilization at home. He also was confronted with the task Judge Wilhelmn Buenger, while the of reorganization of the National four other defendants stared as Guard units to replace those which astonished as were the spectators, had passed out of existence in fed-Van der Lubbe jumped to his feet eration of the guard. General Cole in World War times was in federal "I want to know when the verdict service from May 24, 1917, until May 9, 1919, as disbursing officer and agent of the United States, and he also did duty on the selective

General Cole despite his when he voluntarily retired under servatory here. his for many years.

In Service 58 years For 53 years General George Mal-

Scottsboro Youths Leave For New Trial



Convicted and sentenced to death at Scottsboro more than two years ago on charges of assaulting two white women, three of the seven young Negro defendants are pictured leaving the jail at Decatur, Ala., to be arraigned for a new trial at Morgon County Circuit Court. They were

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUERS STATE POLICY Former Movie

Predict Liquor Control Law SETTLE SHATTERED Will Bring Worse Conditions Than Existed in the Old Days.

Hartford, Nov. 23 .- (AP) - A prediction that the liquor control law will bring worse conditions to Connecticut than existed in pre-Connecticut Anti-Saloon League.

The policy adopted Tuesday also outlines its future work "for the promotion of temperance or the discouraging of the use of intoxicants." The projects to be taken up in- ed 61,237 feet. 1-To point out the weaknesses

of the new law as far as possible to secure remedial legislation, including restriction of advertising. 2-To appeal to school officials and teachers to give to young people the facts about alcoholic drinks so that they will be prepared to meet the high pressure advertising of liquor that is already flooding the nation; also to extend to the high schools required instruction of this

3-To correlate the facts revealed by court records regarding drunkenness, drunken driving, accidents and deaths due to drunken driving, etc., beginning with the enactment of the new 'control' act.

Enroll Volunteers 4-To enroll in the Connecticut volunteers as many as possible of our young people who will thus Sanborn of Reading, Mass.; and pledge themselves to be abstainers and helpers in the fight against alcoholic drinks. These will be the recruits for the new army that must fight this battle to a finish. 5-To help in every way possible those towns wishing to hold local

option elections. In its reference to the state repeal is effective December 5, the declaration of policy said: "In Conact' which will go into effect about December 5, will in various ways bring about much worse conditions Among its weaknesses are the fol-

lowing: 1-Sunday selling will be legal (Continued on Page Seven)

MARK FOR HEIGHT Barometer Showed Balloon-

ists Ascended 61,237 Feet; New World's Record

Washington, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-A calibration of the barometer carby Lieutenant-Commander Settle in his stratosphere flight showed the balloonists had ascend-

The Vational Aeronautic Association, in announcing the figure, said it would be forwarded to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale as a new world height rec-

Ray Cooper of the N. A. A. said that although the Soviet stratosphere balloonists had claimed a height of more than 62,000 feet, the S. S. R., was not a member of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale and that no official proof of their height was held by that international organization. Former Record

Officially, Cooper said, the 53,153 feet ascended by Auguste Piccard, the Be'gian scientist, had stood as the world record.

The ceiling reached by Settle and Major Chester L. Fordney of the Marines was a distinct surprise to officials here.

Both Settle and Fordney told newsmen the visible guage on their barometer had indicated a height of 59, 00 feet. The Navy balloonist added he would be "surprised" if had ascended much above that attendant.

Calibration of the two barographs the Bureau of Standards under conditions approximating those encountered during the flight.

The barographs were checked in refrigerated vacuum tank which reduced temperature and pressure to that recorded at the peak of the flight, to eliminate errors which

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years before the existence of human of energy, potential and micro-life, is pictured by Professor Gustaf cosmic, the latter being the energy years Stromberg of the Mount Wilson Ob- inherent in atoms.

stellar motions.

pas Cole had rendered military ser- the universe have hitherto been verted into radiation. "This trial," the defendant said vice to his country and his name found wanting by astronomers in Then came the kidnaping. These then, "is becoming too ceremonious. was widely known in this connectitheir failure to account for the mo- vast units collided. Clusters were I ask the judge that this be changtion throughout the nation, and ed."

That this uncertainty tends at Procide, the league official had a tion of stellar systems and in the inpulled out of one unit by clusters in pulled out of one unit by clusters in pulled out of one unit by clusters in another, a kidnaping of nebula, he league official had a long talk with Ambassador de and has tended to depress the mark. Hartford honored him because of dividual motions of stars. Strom- another, a kidnaping of nebula, he 143.06.

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ny, resulted merely in his saying:
"The other defendants said themlives that they had nothing to do
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By Way of Cape Verde Horta, Azores, Nov. 23.—(AP)— The Lindberghs are conducting a Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who with survey of proposed transAtlantic Mrs. Lindbergh left here today in routes for Pan-American Airways

RESERVE COUNCIL RAP

AT GOLD PLAN IGNORED

to return to America by way of cape Verde, Africa. 'We contemplate reaching the American continent," said Col. Lindbergh, "by way of St. Michael Island, Maderia, Lisbon, and Cape

The route to America by way of Cape Verde already is being flown by the German Foreign Air Line Company Luftshansa. That company uses a base steamer, the Westfalen, which is kept in position Midway between Africa and South America to serve as a base for transAtlantic airmail flights. Regular service over this route

contemplated for the near future. Dakar.

Songht Help of High Offi-

cials to Keep Control of

His Holdings.

their big monoplane, said shortly the American international flying before the takeoff that he planned company.

> In the present European tour, Col Lindbergh interviewed officials of various international flying companies throughout Europe namely in London, Paris, and Amsterdam, but he and Mrs. Lindbergh did not go to Berlin, the headquarters of the Lufthansa company.

> Cape Verde is the westernmost projectory of Africe on the Atlantic ocean, slightly less than 2,00 miles from Natal, Brazil, the western terminus of the Lufthansa trans-Atlantic air route.

Cape Verde gets its name, which means "green cape," from a group of enormous baobab trees which has not yet been inaugurated but it crown its summit. On the point of is understood that such a step is the cape is the French town of

Magnate ADVISORY BOARD

Administration Holds Gold Price at Wednesday Level as Reserve Board Members Are Mum on Advisory Council's Attack; Critical Body Merely Group of Bankers Who Exchange Views.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- (AP) -Paying little outward heed to the vehement controversy over monetary policy, the administration proceeded with its gold program today, holding the domestic price of the metal at the same level as yester-

quotation was \$33.76 per Meanwhile the world price was \$33.96 at the opening London foreign exchange quotation of \$5.405 to the pound. The dollar later improved, carrying the London gold quotation down to \$33.80.

Acting Secretary Morgenthau made ready to travel to Warm Springs, Ga., where he will review the steps thus far taken with the President and make plans for fu-

Neither he nor members of the Federal Reserve board would com-Advisory Council in ordering a statement of attitude on the gold program prepared for private distribution among member banks.

Not Official Body The Council, which in the past has not hesitated to speak its own State Manager of Federal mind, has no official governmental status. It consists of memers chosen from the various Federal Re-Body Appoints Nine Men serve districts who meet in Washington from time to time to ex-change the views of the various sections of the Nation on business and monetary conditions.

The members of the council, all of whom appeared today to have left Washington upon conclusion of their meeting, are: Thomas M. Steele, Boston: Walter E. Frew, New York; Howard A. Loeb Philadelphia; H. C. McelDowney, Cleveland; Howard Bruce, Richmond; John K. Ottley, Atlanta; Melvin A. Traylor, vice The committee consisting of nine president, Chicago; Walter W. men and one woman will be called together shortly to organize and to dore Wold, Minneapolis; W. T. Kemreceive a report on the activities per, Kansas City; Joseph H. Frost, of the loan corporation since it be- Dallas; Henry M. Robinson, San gan operating in Connecticut about Francisco; Walter Lichtenstein, sec-four months ago. Its duties in gen-retary, Chicago.

eral will be to establish policies. Has No Authority Governor, Black of the Federal Reserve board told reporters the advisory council was an independent Thomas F. Clark of New Haven, body for which he had no authority president of the real estate and in-

He referred inquirers who sought a text of the resolution to Walter

Lichtenstein, vice president of the First National bank of Chicago, secretary of the council. Meanwhile, Attorney General Cummings said today he has not IS POSSIBLE—ITALY been asked to rule on whether Morgenthau, officially undersecretary of

the Treasury but actually acting secretary, is ex-officio chairman of the Federal Reserve board. He expects a request for such a ruling shortly. Just who is raising the question was not made clear. Herbert Gaston, whom Morgenthau appointed his assistant in charge of departmental publicity; moved today from the spacious office ordinarily occupied by the undersecretary to the office vacated by Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, who re-

signed Tuesday as special financial

advisor to the Treasury with severe

can produce a world disarmament criticism to the administration's monetary policy. agreement was stated in an official New York, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-The Herald-Tribune said in a Washingfournment at Geneva yesterday in ton dispatch today that the advisorder to leave further negotiations ory council to the Federal Reserve Board has warned the Roosevels "Italian responsible circles," the administration against "a currency

communique said, "reconfirm their of fluctuating value." confidence in collaboration of the The resolution, adopted in execusi big powers for an agreement to be tive session yesterday, and made submitted afterwards to the disavailab to the Herald-Tribune in authoritative quarters, follows: "While the council is in sympa-"Italy, pursuing the line she has thy with the general purposes of consistently followed, is ready now

the administration, it believes these as before to devote all her efforts to reach an accord which will be an are not to be accomplished by a currency of fluctuating value. expression of a policy of effective "The members of the advisory collaboration among all these council believe: "1. That a higher price level is

(The steering committee of the beneficial only if accompanied by higher natural income, and that can only be brought about by inmit diplomatic negotiations looking creased volume of business and increased employment. Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary of the League of Nations, began work tuating currency value will not "2. That a depressing and five-

today to save the league from the just existing discrepancies in the threatened withdrawal of Italy. In price level. some quarters such a withdrawal "3. That as long as there is unvalue of the monetary unit there

"4. That this uncertainty tends

Sky Kidnapings Common Millions of Years Ago

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 23.—(AP)—senergy he visualizes as constant. In A kidnaping in the skies, millions of the beginning there were two types

a law permitting him to do so, did not look the veteran that he was. In the evolution of galaxies, as set first step of evolution, the formation was slain. back quickly, "that already has every respect he had the alertness forth in the new theory developed of spherical units with the universe, monetary views of Professor Irving been ascertained. I said I fired the and military bearing which had been by the astronomer who has won in- the kinetic energy coming from poternational renown for his study of tential energy resulting in radial General theories of evolution of Microcosmic energy he said, is con-

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP) and One Weman. Testimony that he had gone straight to President Hoover and other high Republican officials in his unsuc-New Haven, Nov. 25 .- (AP) - A

FOR LOANS NAMED

Those Appointed.

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ARMS CUT ACCORD

Il Duce's Government Confi-

Reach an Agreement.

dent That Nations Will

Rome, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - The

Italian government's confidence that

collaboration among the big powers

The communique was issued to

express the government's approval

of the disarmament conference's ad-

Follows Old Lines

cussions until Mid-January to per-

to direct diplomatic channels.

communique today.

armament conference.

cessful effort to retain control of his vast movie holdings was given state advisory committee of ten the Senate banking committee tomembers of the Connecticut branch day by William Fox. of the Home Owners Loan Corpora-The former theater magnate testified he was "forced under duress" tion was appointed today by Peter

M. Kennedy, state manager. (Continued on Page Three) MARRIED AN HOUR, KILLED BY POLICE

Bridegroom Suspected in Holdup Is Shot Down While Resisting Arrest.

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 23-(AP) A 17-year-old widow and five other persons, one a girl of the same age, seized when officers shot and killed the former's husband of an hour, were charged by Kenosha county authorities today with a series of robberies and holdups. All were captured last night after

officers surprised them at a filling station and Walter Bergman, 21, West Allis, Wis., the bridegroom, was slain after he shot and wounded the official calibration showed they Paul Cheney, 21, the filling station

Later Sheriff Clarence Ericksen said some of those in custody had carried by Settle was conducted at confessed to an unsuccessful attempt to rob a bank at Manchester. Ia., and to at ast seven thefts, robberies and burglaries in Wisconsin. Those in Party

Those held are Alice Pluta,

who was married to Bergman at

Waukegan, Ill., an hour before the shootings; Jerry Schnomier, 21, and his wife Hazel, 17, Chicago; Joseph Miezejewski, 20, Milwaukee, Don Donovan, 21, La Garge, Wis., and Sterling Hart, 20, Chicago. Sheriff Ericksen and deputies drove up to the filling station while on a search for Kenosha bakery robbers and found guns and ammunition in the two mud-spattered automobiles. Officers said the cars

had been stolen. Meanwhile, Bergman, identified by authorities as a parole violator from Green Bay, Wis., Reformatory, arms parley voted to suspend dis-It was when he emerged a few min-Conversion of potential energy utes later, while officers were in toward meeting the crisis precipi-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 23 - (AP) The position of the Treasury on was regarded as dangerous to the certainty in regard to the future November 21 was, Receipts \$7,342,- future of the international body. 044.72; expenditures \$13,781,884.78; Upon his return from the funeral can be no lasting fundamental importance \$1,223,636,697.19; customs of the late Senator Vittorio Scialoja provement in business.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since Chambrun of France and Sir Eric ket price of government securit steps in the unstable universe, the July 1) were \$1,106,256,895.67; ex- Drummond, the British ambassador and corporate and municipal box

GOVERNMENT BONDS STRONG ON 'CHANGE

Continue Recovery in Market and Gain for First Time in Week.

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-United States government bonds

Recent selling appeared to have genthau that the government's ties. credit was sound "as the rock of Representatives of I. J. Morris, as its agent.

It was also learned that the New York Federal Reserve bank had begun an exhaustice check to determin whether there had been any "bear" selling of the Federal securities.

Strong and Active Dealers said the market today was strong and active, with buying of an 'excellent" character. Much of the buying was said to be coming from institutional sources, such as banks, trust companies and insurance companies.

Most of the Federal issues midday had scored gains of 1-16 to 1-2 point—one point representing \$1 per \$100 par value. The dollar rose sharply in for-

eign exchange dealings, as the R. F. C. again left its gold price unchanged at \$33.76 an ounce. Sterling dropped 111/2 cents to \$5.27 by early afternoon, and the French franc slid down .18% of a cent to 6.84 cents.

BADLY HURT IN FALL Torrington, Nov. 23 .- (AP) -- Mrs. Julia Dowd. 84, is in a critical con-

Buyer's Guide

Lowest	Average	Price
On Qu	ality Groc	eries

Granulated Cane

Astor Coffee, pound tin Krasdale Certified Flo	25-
pound tin	20 0
Krasdale Certified Flo	ur, 241/2-
pound sack \$	1 11
sack	
Calo Dog Food,	0.
can	50
Puffed Raisins,	90
_ pkg	00
Puffed Raisins, pkg	pkin or
Šquash,	11/2
can	ITC
Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg	337
pkg	JUC
Krasdale Shaker Salt, 2-lb. pkg	60
2-lb. pkg	UC
Ivory Soap,	5.
cake	00
Dark Brown Sugar, 10 lbs.	490
10 lbs	TUC
Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup, can	67c
Syrup, can	UIC
Sealect Milk,	6c
tall can	
Royal Gelatin, pkg	5½c
pkg	020

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

Del Monte Grapefruit 1 0

halves, large

or Juice, can

Heinz Olive Oil.

183 Spruce Street

HOLD FOUR SUSPECTS FOR SOMERS MURDER

(Continued from Page One) York, where Silverman was known as a "big time" bootlegger and

NAROOTIC INVESTIGATION Hartford, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-Federal Narcotic agents today were reported in Somers working on the theory that Albert Silverman, alias Silvers and Lubin, reputed "bigtime" Newark and New York gangster and racketeer whose mutiliattoday continued the recovery which ed naked body was found there began late yesterday, and by mid- Monday, was connected with the behalf of a "friend." day registered substantial ne gains narcotic ring, seven members of over the previous closing prices for which were arrested in Hartford tice agents said, was Silverman, the and New Haven recently.

Silverman was being sought prebeen checked by the statement of vious to his death in connection there. Silverman, who previously Acting Treasury Secretary Mor- with bootlegging and dope activi- had been arrested on charges of

Gibraltar," and his disclosure that Inc., undertakers of 296 Sutton ave- sentenced to from two and a half to the Treasury had put its support nue, Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived in five years in Sing Sing for burglary into the market through the New Stafford Springs today to take the in 1920, and again for six years on York Federal Reserve bank, acting body back to the home of his broth- a robbery charge in 1924. er, Dr. Irwin Silvers, Orange, N. J., optometrist.

> ONCE OWNED SPEAKEASY Newark, N. J., Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Albert Silverman, alias Silvers, whose body was found in Somers, Conn., Monday, was for a time pro-Third Ward.

Suddenly he began to enjoy prosperity, police said, moved his family into an exclusive East Orange apartment, employed several servants and drove a sixteen-cylinder car. At least one of the rugs in his lavish apartment was valued, it

was said, at \$12,000. Silverman always kept the outward guise of a prosperous Newark business man, police say, and his term? name was never linked with gangster activity. When news of the finding of his body became known, Newark newspapers had difficulty in identifying the man.

KANSAS CITY MASSACRE Connecticut State Police working o'clock Monday, were confronted to- erai narcotic arrests being day with three important develop- cently in Hartford? ments involving the murdered man. These developments were:

South Dakota sheriff and now a no- or Western Massachusetts? Sugar, 10-lb. sack. 49c man. Police said Miller handled separated from his wife. The dead the machine gun in the Kansas City man formerly lived with his wife in

> by the police to have been a lieu- torney Kesselhaut said that, in view tenant of Longy Zwilman, whom of Silverman's death, he would ask they described as the "right bower an adjournment of the hearing of Waxey Gordon." Gordon is the against the optometrist, who was reputed "liquor czar" of the East scheduled to come up in court today. and at present is standing trial in Federal Court, New York, for evasion of \$572,678 income tax in 1930 and 1931. Gordon yesterday was of the gang of this beer and liquor formally served with a demand for payment of the \$572,678 as income tax, plus a penalty of \$286,384 and one per cent interest a month since dates of accrual, making a total of

about \$1,020,150. (3) Dr. Erwin Silverman, an optometrist of Orange, N. J., a brother of the murdered man, is now at liberty in \$10,000 bail charged with harboring Verne

Harbored Miller

For two weeks the Somers murder victim also has been sought by Department of Justice agents on a charge of harboring Miller, a fugitive from justice. Miller is wanted in connection with the machinegun massacre in front of the Union Station in Kansas City last June Krasdale Peaches, sliced or 17. He is alleged to have fired the machin: gun that mowed down four Federal officers who were taking Frank Nash, Oklahoma mail train robber back to Leavenworth

leinz Olive Oil, 8-oz. bottle 25c Recently surrounded in a Chicago hotel. Miller shot his way out and, the police say, escaped in Silverman's automobile with a woman companion. A search of Miller's room afterward disclosed a bag full of optical goods which, when traced, led to the arrest of Dr. Bilvers, a well known business man in Orange, N. J., and brother of the

PALM

Here is what Manchester

has been wishing for. An

ideal spot to spend Satur-

day evening. There is no

cover charge or minimum.

DINE and DANCE

In The HOTEL SHERIDAN

Opening Saturday Evening

Special Menu

Narragansett Beer On Draught

Private Dining Rooms Adjoining Palm Room. Dial 3673 for Reservations.

murdered man. Dr. Silverman. known under the alias of Silvers, was also charged with having outfitted Miller with the optical goods food that Silverman ate before his so that the outlaw could pose as a salesm: n. Dr. Silverman is out on

\$10,000 bail. Meanwhile, New York license plates on the ca: Miller used in his escape were traced to New York. It was found that they had been issued to a man giving the name of Fred Glaumback but who, the police say, was Herman Borenstein, 21, of 489 Manida street, the Bronx. Berenstein's Story

Borenstein is said to have told the police he obtained the plates for his employer, Abraham Chait, a truckman, of 1,240 Walton avenue. the Bronx. Chait, an ex-convict, is said to have admitted he acted on

The "friend", Department of Jusmurdered man, who served 'two terms in Sing Sing while Chait was vagrancy and criminal assault, but had been acquitted each time, was

Although his wife and child are reported to be living in Brooklyn, Silverman is known to have spent much of his time in Newark since he last left Sing Sing. For several months he lived at the Hotel Reviera in Newark, but a check there yesterday revealed he had not been there in some time. Police prietor of a speakeasy in Newark's said he was active in racketering N. J., only a few miles from Newand bootleging circles in the New ark, September 19, 1930. Jersey metropolis.

> Three Angles. was a pal of Harvey Bailey, killer day of the murder. and kidnaper now serving a life

(2) Did gangsterdom decide Silverman "knew too much" about the der? Did gangland suspect he activities of Waxey Gordon, whose might reveal important evidence in with the last oar gone, was drifting case concerning evasion of income the trial now going on? tax payments is now being tried in

Federal Court, New York? in conjunction with Department of cut and seek to "muscle in" on the us many headaches before we are dition at the Charlotte Hungerford Justice agents in an effort to solve narcotic trade in this state and was finished with it." hospital here with concussion of the the brutal slaying of Albert Silver- taken for a one way "ride" by brain and a possible fracture of the man, ex-convict and "big shot" agents of a "dope ring" who resent-skull as the result of a fall down-racketeer, whose mutilated body ed his interference? Also, was RESERVE COUNCIL RAP brain and a possible fracture of the man, ex-convict and "big shot" agents of a "dope ring" who resentstairs at her home. Mrs. Dowd was was found in a ditch alongside a Silverman suspected of "tipping for many years a resident of Win- rarely used Somers road at 11:20 off" Federal men resulting in sev-

(4) Was Silverman slated to be "put on the spot" for trying to con-(1) Verne C. Miller, former trol the liquor racket in Connecticut stand in the way of recovery.

Union station massacre of June 17 East Orange, but after the separation Mrs. Silverman went to Brook-(2) The slain man was alleged lyn to live with her parents. At-

Gordon Trial. Reverting to the Waxey Gordon angle, some idea of the ruthlessness overlord, was obtained at the Gordon trial yesterday. James Wall, a salesman for the Tidewater Oil company, who told of selling large amounts of oil and gasoline to the Gordon beer plants, testified he was threatened by "L. J. Sampson," one of Gordon's handy men, when the oil company turned its records over to the Federal investigators.

"He said it wouldn't be well for any of us (employees of the oil company) to know too much", Wall

State Policeman Adolph Pastore was in Brooklyn last night attending a conference of members of Silverman's family. It was agreed at this conference that a New York undertaker would come to Stafford Springs today and claim the body. He will be accompanied by a relative of the murdered man. This relative will make formal identification of the body. Lieutenant Russell I. Harman, in charge of the State Police barracks at Stafford Springs, said today he did not know the time of the arrival of the Brooklyn party.

Why Somers? What puzzles the investigators more than anything, it was indicaters of Silverman selected the foresaken spot in Somers in which to dispose of their victim's corpse. It was learned, however, that another road in the immediate vicinity, was New York to arrange for the disused in the past by bootleggers hauling cargoes of liquor to Spring-field and Worcester. Three expen-sive automobiles, said by the police to have been used by bootleggers, were found badly gutted by fire several years ago. These cars were on the road near the rural lane where the body of Bilverman was thrown out. All this leads to the belief that Somers was not unknown to boot-

night when a local girl told the State Police that last Friday evewith friends from Milford to Waterbury, she observed a New York taxicab chase a Connecticut taxicab. The New York cab stopped near a cemetery in Naugatuck and, chine to speed away in a hurry. The Manchester girl took down the numing these numbers.

New York Car Seen New York license plates had been tration monetary program. seen on Sunday in the vicinity of He made this assertion in reply-

stomach by Dr. Ralph B. Thayer, medical examiner of Somers, revealed that one of the last morsels of death was blueberry pie. The blueberries had not been digested before the murder had been committed. It

requires three hours to digest blueberries under normal circumstances. according to a Manchester physician. Although a tedious job, the state police might learn something of value by checking up on all restaurants in Springfield and Hartford in an effort to sift out the persons who partook of blueberry pie late Sunday night or early Monday

Silverman's acquaintance Verne Miller leads to another hookup in national crime. Just after the Kansas City massacre, police kept a house occupied by Miller at 6612 Edgevale road, Kansas City, under surveillance. Miller lived quietly with his wife and child in

Weissman's Connection While Miller's house was being watched, a truck from a Kansas City transfer company drew up June 27 and entered the basement garage. Soon a heavy set man ar- ganization. rived in a light tan Packard. This car was driven by William Weiss-man, alias Bill Weiss, a killer almost as desperate as Miller.

Weissman, originally from St. Louis, is under indictment by a Federal grand jury for the slaying of John G. Finiello, a United States prohibition agent, in a raid of the Rising Sun brewery in Elizabeth,

Nicholas Delmore and Martin Posolsky at present are standing There are three angles to the case trial in Elizabeth for the murder of which the State Police today were Finiello. The trial began earlier working upon. These angles were: this week, Henry Bachofen, a brew- for 38 hours in a 14-foot rowboat (1) Was there any connection ery employe, testified yesterday he from Monday to Wednesday. in the murder of Silverman with the could not identify Delmore as the fugitive Miller who, incidentally, man he saw in the brewery on the Stratford light, found Wurst yester-

May Have Had Evidence connection with the Finiello mur- ming trip Monday afternoon.

This is but another of the many when seen by the keeper. phases of the mysterious killing of Petzelot brought Wurst to shore (3) Did Silverman transfer his Silverman, a case which one state where he dressed him in dry clothsphere of racketeering to Connecti- policeman said yesterday will "give ing and called police.

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torious Western outlaw, recently George Kesselhaut, of New York, stabilization it will become increaswas trapped in a Chicago hotel and lawyer for Dr. Silverman, or Silvers, ingly difficult for the government shot his way out, escaping in an the optometrist, said yesterday he to finance its large commitments battling on the monetary question. automobile with a woman com- knew little of the murdered man. He for reconstruction purposes and to panion. The automobile, according said the victim of the slaying was refinance its maturing obligations. to the police, was owned by Silver- married and had one child, but was The resulting uncertainty will es- er to advance or retreat. pecially affect and cause great uneasiness among the millions of domestic gold price, which was wage earners, savings depositors, again unchanged at \$33.76 an and holders of insurance policies. It ounce. The dollar also railied about will further diminish the flow of 10 cents against sterling and .124 capital into the investment field, of a cent in relation to the French and it is this money which is used downward and other commodities largely to finance the production of were somewhat uneasy. The bright capital and durable goods.

ployment has been most difficult to in equities was almost at a standovercome. The existing uncertainty still, with fractional declines prehas already caused capital funds to dominating. leave the country to be invested in | Shares o. Mack Truck got up foreign securities and deposited in more than 2 points in the early aft- of their regular weekly wage. foreign banks.

isfactory until other important na- American Smelting, McIntyre Por- copies which we will forward on this tions have taken similar action and cupine, Cerro de Pasco, National act and subsequent regulations, you that such international action is ex- Distillers, U.S. Industrial Alcohol. tremely improbable on any other Schenley, Union Pacific, Allied utilize the local post offices where than a gold basis.

further currency inflation goes, the can Telephone, U. S. Steel, N. Y. periors and the list of designated more difficult it becomes to control Centra, American Can, Westing- medical facilities are available." and that it invariably results in house, Chrysler and other leaders untold losses to great masses of the were only slightly lower. people and the ruin of National

SPRAGUE SPEAKS Evening Post today quotes Dr. O. sounded throughout the board M. W. Sprague, who resigned Tues- rooms. day as special assistant to the secretary of the Treasury, as declaring | Sprague resignation with its accomthe present monetary policy of the panying denunciation of the admin-United States "can end only in the istration's fiscal program, the finissue of greenbacks, unless it is ancial district expressed much inaltered at once."

monetary measures to improve con- posed of leading bankers from each ditions," the Post quotes him as reserve district, which warned that saying, "will fail to work. When uncertainty regarding the monetary England Conference "that the credit that failure comes the President, a situation "has affected and will of the government must be preman of no menetary principles, will ed today, was the fact that the slay- seek to correct his mistakes by further monetary measures and there is only one left—the printing of greenbacks."

The Post said Dr. Sprague is in New York to arrange for the distribution of a series of articles on ization should be the ultimate coneconomics which he is to write.

IGNORES CRITICISM Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 28 — (AP) — President Roosevelt went

"May we, in our own fights for around 10 cents. things which we know to be right, fight as ably and as successfully as curities was encouraging to banking be imposed. he (Lord Baltimore) did 800 years circles which have been a bit dis-

which he beat down, but against just how much "short" selling there which after all furnishes the vitality as her car came up, three men other foes just as obstinate and just has been in this division. The in- and the vigor and the moral tone of whom she described as tough look- as powerful and just as intolerant quiry of the New York Federal Re- our body politic, for its own presering, ordered the driver of her ma- of things we fight for today." serve bank into seported "bear" vation, must be willing to subject "SOLID AS GIBBALTAR"

bers of the machine occupied by the Washington, Nov. 28—(AP) —An that neither banks nod insurance obligations incurred. men. The State Police are check- assertion that the Federal credit is companies have been doing any un-"solid as the rock of Gibraltar" was usual selling in the government list. acting Secretary Morgenthau's re-It was said by the State Police ply to assertions that it is threattoday that an automobile bearing ened with collapse by the adminis-

the spot where Silverman's body ing to contentions that the weak- the attorney general the State house at 615 Golden street. Letters was found. One of the state ness in government bond prices was Pharmacy Commission today with- he had written confirmed a verdict policemen today placed the hour attributable to depreciation of the drew its request for an opinion of suicide was entered by Dr. of death at between 10 o'clock Sun- dollar abroad through the gold buy- from the attorney general as to the Charles Kaufman, medical exam-

COUNTY REPUBLICANS **MEET THIS EVENING**

To Gather in Hartford to Discuss Formation of a County Organization.

Hartford, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Representatives of the twenty-nine towns in the county will meet in Hotel Bond at 6:80 this evening to consider a charter and by-laws for the formation of the Hartford county Republican organization sponsore by Assistant Attorney General Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester.

These representatives, selected by Town Committees as delegates, may also create a nominating committee this evening for preparation this house under the name of Verne of a slate of officers which may be C. Moore. He said he was a stock acted upon at a third meeting set for next month.

Judge Johnson, Senator Kenneth F. Cramer of Wethersfield and Edward N. Allen of this city are being mentioned as possibilities for the chairmanship of the county or-

DRIFTS IN TINY BOAT 38 HOURS IN SOUND

Bridgeport, Nov. 28 — (AP) Slowly finding his way back to life, Cornelius Wurst, 47, of New York City, lay on a cot in Bridgeport hospital today and told a story of lost hope as a result of having tossed helplessly about Long Island Sound

William Petselot keeper of the day as the exposure victim lay unconscious in the small boat in which Did Silverman know too much in he left Port Jefferson, on a clam-

into Stratford Harbor with the tide

"It's too wonderful for words," Wurst said between sleep at the hospital," to be alive ecutive director of the state Civil 50 tons of coal, Ried, outside fore-out funds because of the freezing and breathing again after spending Works Admin'stration, announced man at the Hartford Fuel Supply of its deposits, is taking this every one was the last between

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 23.-(AP)-Stocks, caught between the forces backed and filled in narrow areas today, apparently undecided wheth-

"It 's in these fields that unem- U. S. Government bonds. Trading

ernoon and Bethlehem Steel and Chemical and American Commer- copies of the act and regulations "7. That history shows that the cial Alcohol were off 1 to 2. Ameri-

Opponents and proponents of immediate monetary stabilization appeared to be about equally divided in Wall street and heated argu-New York, Nov. 23-(AP) - The ments both for and against re-

Aside from reactions to the terest in the resolution of the Fed-"The mistaken emphasis on eral Reserve advisory council, comcontinue to affect adversely the entire economic structure."

* All bankers here, however, were not agreed that a return to the gold base, at a reduced dollar value, is desirable at this time although it

In some quarters the thought was advanced that the gold buying policy in itself was a form of stabilization inasmuch as Washington is now fixahead today in fighting words with his recovery program and more ily by adjustments of domestic gold particularly his dollar revaluation prices. With this lever, it is argued, paid for in the fiscal year 1935 can plan. He stood upon the words the dollar can be kept around the be liquidated." given over the air last night to the 60-cent level or depressed to not Maryland Tercentenary in which he more than 50 cents. The stabiliza- Finance Corporation completes its tion area, therefore, is seen as task this year, and if no additional

turbed by the recent declines of be closed so that the wealthy may "For we have our own fights to these obligations. There was lit- not escape. And in addition, the wage, not against the same foe the information available as to great middle-class of this country operations in Federal bonds was be- itself to the taxes necessary to ing watched closely. Dealers say finance the additional emergency

REQUEST WITHDRAWN

day night and 2 o'clock Monday ing plan.

This opinion had been expressed by Dr. O. M. W. Sprague in resignor colock Monday morning.

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Examination of Silverman's viser to The treasury.

Sometra at between 10 o'clock Sunday as special through the gold buying plan.

Income the action of the liquor control commission in issuing a regulation requiring pharmacists to obtain package store permits for the sale of liquor.

SCHREIBER GETS STATE CONTRACT

Local Contractor Low Bidder for Superintendent's Cottage at Waterford.

Hartford, Nov. 28 - (AP) - The state board of finance and control today authorized the state tubertracts for the construction of three which were spent as chauffeur for buildings at the New Seaside Sani- the late Winchell Smith of West the superintendent, a duplex cottage taken a lease of the gasoline station and an eight car garage. The total at Main and Hilliard streets. He is school of the Navel Academy of the bids amounted to \$55,196.72. All awards were to the lowest bidders, as follows: Superintendent's Manchester and lease a home here. cottage, G. Schreiber, general contractor; C. J. Leroux, plumbing and drainage; P. G. Mono, heating; Thomas Eahalan, electrical work. Duplex cottage: Pierretti Brothers, General Contractors; Otto Epstein, plumbing and drainage; C.

Garage: Charles Smith, General contractors; T. Eshalan, electrical work; P. G. Mono, drainage.

W. A. EMPLOYES TO BE PROTECTED

To Get Compensation If They Suffer Injuries While at Work.

Hartford, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Employees on the Federal payroll un- heroic efforts of a rescue crew of der the Civil Works Program will more than twenty policemen, firefor words," be protected by compensation in-periods of surance, Miss Eleanor H. Little, extoday. This ruling was made in a Company plant at 695 Oakwood method to get the organization telegram from Harry L. Hopkins, avenue, was extricated from the back on its financial feet. An or-C.W.A. head at Washington, who concrete pit under a railroad coal said compensation for injuries would be paid at the rate of 66 2-3 per cent of the regul arweekly wages.

"All employees of the civil works administration who suffer injuries while in the performance of duty will be paid compensation during their disability and provided with medical attention under the conditions prescribed in the Federal compensation law of September 7, 1916 and in accordance with the rules and regulations of the United States Employees compensation commis-

The Telegram

The telegram to Chairman Newton C. Brainard states: "You are hereby authorized to instruct all the civil works administrations to pay civil works employees during the periods of disability resulting from accidental injury in performance of duty at a rate not to exceed 66 2-8 per cent scalp lacerations are minor ones. '6. That no monetary standards Consolidated Gas were firm. On the however, for the first and third days can be finally and permanently sat- other hand issues of U. S. Smelting, of disability. Pending receipt of

and the local administrations may concerning the duties of official su-

GOVERNMENT'S CREDIT **MUST BE PRESERVED**

Director of the Budget Douglas Tells of Things That Must Be Done.

Boston, Nov. 28.—(AP)— Lewis W. Douglas, U. S. Director of the budget, today told the ninth New England Conference "that the credit

Assuming "a moderate recovery" which he estimated at ten per cent. would have occurred in industrial activity over this year Douglas said he hoped revenues for the fiscal year

The Budget Bureau, Douglas said, would recommend a budget of approximately \$2,600,000,000 leaving "approximately \$1,000,000,000 with which obligations on account of

"If therefore the Reconstruction around 10 cents. emergency obligations are con-Early support for government se-tracted then additional taxes must

"The gaps in the old tax law must

JOBLESS, HE KILLS SELF

New London, Nov. 28.—(AP) With a bullet in his head, Lawrence Hartford, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Fol- L. Brown, 45 of Kents Hill, Me., lowing a conference at the office of was found dead today in a rooming

ABOUT TOWN

Mian'onomoh Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock. There will be a visitation of the board of Great Chiefs at this meeting. Refreshments will be served after the close of the meeting.

The Hustlers' Group of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoor at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. May DeWolf of Elro street. The work will be salting

chester, but living elsewhere for culosis commission to award con- fourteen years, the last eight of tarium at Waterford, a residence for Hartford, noted playwriter, has the Coast Guard Academy at New at present making his home in Hartford, but intends to return to

The total registration at the Manchester Emergency Employment Association office, as announced today, was 491, of which 166 are new registrations and 325 are old. A stein, plumbing and drainage; C. total of 34 new applications were W. Flagg, heating; T. Eahalan, electreceived today and 22 old applica-

> A large steel map filing cabinet was moved from the former office of the South Manchester Water Company in the Cheney Brothers' Main office to the present office of naval affairs committee, revealed the Municipal water company to-

The condition of Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, sick at his home for the past few days, was reported today to be much improved.

BURIED UNDER FIFTY TONS OF COAL—SAVED

West Hartford, Nov. 23 .- (AP) -Wade Ried, 28, negro, today owes his life to his own courage and the car at the company's yard after the music for dancing after the nearly 45 minutes of intensive and rapid work on the part of rescuers tive turkey.

this morning. After the chute in the steel car had been opened, Ried climbed to effort to loosen the coal which had becom, frozen, with a long pole. The coal on which he was standing suddenly gave way and shot through the chute and he was carried with it.

HURT PLAYING POLO.

New Haven, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-Resting comfortably in a private ward at New Haven hospital Bayard Dominick, second, of New York, Yale freshman who got a hard contact on the face from a polo mallet in practice yesterday, will be back at his studies soon. There was no injury to the left eye, as feared. The facial and

Changes Will Affect New

Washington, Nov. 28- (AP) John Sullivan, a native of Man- Reports that President Roosevelt is considering a merger of the Navy and the Coast Guard revived discussion today of the possible change of school of the Naval Academy.

The merger of the two services was reported at the Treasury Department to be under consideration. The Navy customarily takes over the Coast Guard during war time. Under the plan, it was reported, Coast Guard officers, who now receive their training at the New London institution would study at the Naval Academy, as do Marine officers. The newly-constructed buildings at New London would be used for advanced courses for naval of-

Last spring Representative Vinson (D., Ga.) chairman of the House that such a plan was under consideration by the committee. The plan was dropped, howover, when New London citizens and Connecticut members of Congress protested.

BOLTON GRANGE PLANS BIG SHOW NEXT WEEK

Bolton Grange is to stage a benefit performance on the evening of November 28 for which outside entertainers have been engaged. There has been a large advance sale of show. The special prize is a na-

Adolph Broll is the chairman of the committee, which has cut loose the top of the coal in the car in an from the usual form of entertainment for this occasion.

> SATURDAY THANKSGIVING DANCE Given by
> DAUGHTERS OF ITALY

SUB-ALPINE CLUB Eldridge Street Music by

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Zasu Pitts Edna May Oliver Ted Healy and Stooges

Friday Saturday

Vina Delmar's "CHANCE AT HEAVEN" JOEL MEREA GINGER ROCKES

CO-FEATURE:

LAST NITE—MAR WEST in "TM NO ANGEL"

WADS OF BALLOTS CAST AT ELECTION

Watcher Tells Senators They TALL CEDARS HERE Were Put Into Box in Bunches in South.

New Orleans, Nov. 23 .- (AP) -The Senate committee investigating the election last year of Senator John H. Overton, (D., La.), today heard testimony that ballots were cast in "wads of four to seven" at

one precinct. William J. Hahm, unofficial watcher for former Senator Edwin S. Broussard, who was defeated in the election, said he was permitted to help count ballots in Precinct 16, Ward 10, and that he found "wads of from four to seven which appeared to have been dropped in the

ballot box as a single vote." Senator Connally (D., Texas), this morning read into the record the refusal of Senator Broussard to reappear at the hearing and present

Others Invited Connally announced that the committee had also invited Burt W Henry, chairman of the Honest Election League, to reappear. Both Broussard and Henry withdrew from the proceedings with the statement that they had "lost confi-

dence in the investigating commit-Hahm, today's first witness, testified that the only Broussard commissioner in his precinct, Walter Robrbacher, "kept going into the alley to drink" and he was intoxicated "about noon." He said that Herbert Baker, an unofficial Broussard watcher, was then named commissioner in Robrbacher's place.

FOX REQUESTED THE AID

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by bankers to sell control of his chain of 100 movie houses which he had developed from a single nickelodeon in Brooklyn.

witness said he conferred with Wilattorney general, to learn whether represented Mr. Hall. The amount and poems fill be given by children the Justice Department would ob- of the settlement was not made of the church school. The Blue

by the attorney general's office it greater amount. would be "all right" for him to buy the stock.

When Hoover was inaugurated, Fox added, he became alarmed at what he called the hostile attitude of the new administration. He had expected Donovan to be named attorney general, he said, but instead that post went to William D. Mitch-

Visits Huston "I was told by a friend there was a man by the name of Claudius Huston, who might be able to help."

He added that he subsequently conferred with Huston, then chair- in the East, has been visiting his man of the Republican National committee, and the late James Francis Burke, then general counsel. "I asked to see the President and

talk to him about the matter," Fox continued. He said he took his troubles to Mr. Hoover at a White House Hoover told him, Fox related,

that he needed no intermediaries such as Huston, and that he needed only to send word to his attorney general at the Department of Justice if his story was true.

A few days later, he added, Huston and Burke called on him in New York and suggested it would "pay" to have a talk with Louis B. Mayer of California.

"They suggested I have a talk with Mayer, who was head of the Republican organization in California" Fox said.

He added that Mayer had a contract with Loew's and was wondering about its future under the Fox management. Mayer felt he should have participated in the profits from the Loew sale, Fox added. Senator Adams (D-Colo.) asked if Huston and Burke were employ-

ed as attorneys. "Burke was attorney in the mat-ter," Fox said, explaining he was a "friend of a friend."

"Houston was to receive no compensation and didn't. When I sold with defeat at the hands of the out I did lend Huston some money convention year year in Waterbury. for which I hold his note and I Passage of the proposal probably would loan Huston some money to- will mean a study of the governmorrow if he asked for it."

his failure to participate. Reverses Position. "I have reached the conclusion it is but fair for you to share in the profits," Fox said he told Mayer, reversing his former position.

If and when the companies are scheduled to address the convention merged I will see that the companies pay you \$2,000,000 in cash, which

Fox added that "needless to say Mayer was very much pleased with the arrangement."

The movie man then said he told Mayer about his difficulties with the Justice Department.
"He said he knew all about it."

speak late today. "He said he had the record changed and could have it changed back,

but it would be harder. "When I learned a man could go have the record changed, I was ashamed of being a citizen of the nation."

"Did he have the record changed back?" Adams asked. Fox said if asked today who had the record changed he would say it was Harley L. Clarke, president of General Theatres Equipment, which bought control from him." "I don't believe Mayer did change

68 Spruce St. Phone 6584 it," Fox added.

Questioned by members

committee, Fox said he could not say whether the department's records were ever changed.
"If the word was ever changed" Fox continued, "It was accomplished

did capture them."

SPONSOR CEREMONIAL

Cedars of Lebanon, will sponsor a ceremonial at the College Inn at Bol- merrymaking followed. Many gifts ton this Saturday evening at 7:30 of money were received. o'clock, which it is expected will be attended by 150 members from throughout the state will participate in program. Three Forests will participate in the program, which will be followed by the serving of refreshments.

New London Forest, No. 72, will present the prologue and the Royal Big Program to Be Held at Court degree will be worked by Quinebaug Valley Forest, No. 117, of Moosup. The local Forest will work the Sidonian degree. A special effort is being made to bring out a large number of Nutmeg Forest members to this affair.

DAMAGE SUITS OF LOCAL RESIDENTS ARE SETTLED

April; Two Hurt.

Three suits to be brought by three

the Superior Court next month, Mass., were settled yesterday. The actions, which were separate, were OF HOOVER IN TROUBLE started as the result of an automobile accident in Mansfield April 23, 1933, when a car driven and owned by Dennis Shea, of Vernon street,

BISHOP F. B. BARTLETT WILL PREACH IN TOWN

North Dakota Episcopal Prelate to Occupy St. Mary's Pulpit Sunday Morning.

The Right Reverend F. B. Bartlett, Episcopal Bishop of North Dakota, who is spending four weeks mother, Mrs. Nellie Chadwick, of Hamlin street. During the month Bishop Bartlett has been having a strenuous speaking tour, which called him to Davenport, Iowa, and on several other occasions to assist the presiding Episcopal Bishop of the United States. Tuesday evening he spoke before the Men's club of New Britain. Today he is in New York City, and on Sunday his friends at his home church, St. Mary's Episcopal of this town, will have an opportunity of hearing and greeting him. He confidently expects to preach there at the Sunday morning

WOMEN'S LEAGUE BACKS BIRTH CONTROL PLANS

Greenwich, Nov. 28.(AP)-By 8 vote of 56 to 51, the Connecticut League of Women Voters decided today to add the subject of birth control to the social hygiene department. The vote was taken at the annual convention of the League

The vote followed heated discussion from the floor.

A similar proposal last year met mental aspects of the question, with Mayer came to New York, Fox the possibility of a campaign to continued, and was still bitter about broaden state legislation on birth control.

All officers nominated yesterday, were re-elected today. William M. R. Wakrton, chief of the Eastern Division of the food and drug administration of the U. S. "What I would like to say is this. Department of agriculture was at its closing session this afternoon on protecting the consumer from would have been fair in the begin- fraud and fake and on proposed food laws.

The President's Cup was to be presented before the convention Dr. George Soule, editor of the New Republic also was scheduled to

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Porterfield

CHRISTENING PARTY

Sunday, November 19 a christenby those who sought to capture my ing party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Childs of 86 North street for their infant son companies from me and ultimately Richard. Miss Bernice Rubacha and John Obremski were sponsors for the baby. Over 40 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Childs attended the party.

Among the guests were Mrs. Margaret Childs of New Haven, moth-Expect 150 Members of For- er-in-law of Mrs. Childs, also Mr. ests in This Section to At- and Mrs. Edward Childs of New Haven and their little daughter, tend Saturday Night Affair. Lorraine, and Miss Wanda Gerrick, sister of Mrs. Edward Childs of Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall New Haven. Refreshments were served and singing, dancing and

POLISH INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION SUNDAY

Turn Hall- Supper and Dancing in Evening

Benjamin Partica and Ignatz Wiersbicki, co-chairman, with Rev. Peter Latas of the Polish National church, Miss Olive Skrabacz and this evening. Joseph Grzyb are busy with arrangements this week for the big elebration of Polish independence, to be held Sunday afternoon and evening at Turn hall under auspices of the Polish National Union. The Actions Grew Out of Auto of several attempts to attain free-Accident in Mansfield Last dom from Russian control between the rebellion of 1863 and the successful efforts made in 1918, after the World War. This is the first time the Polish people in town have local men, Robert Fisk. Joseph observed these events and the com-Sterling and Dennis Shea, that were mittee extends a widespread invitato be returned to the civil side of tion to all people of that nationality and others interested to attend this against C. G. Hall of Medford, r.ass meeting. Visiting priests and towns in Connecticut and Massa-

chusetts. The meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday will feature speeches in both the damages because of body injuries and duet numbers. Members of the fill and grading. Before purchasing controlling to his car. They were represented native Polish costume. Young wom- registrations tonight will exceed 500 tom for several years. liam J. Donovan, former assistant with the insurance adjuster who dark suits. Patriotic recitations required to re-register. known, but Mr. Fisk, was the more Diamond orchestra will play over-He said he was informed later seriously injured, received the tures and patriotic music during the

> Invitations have been extended to various other bodies here and out of

Following the afternoon program, were discharged yesterday. light supper will served in the basement of Turn hall by the women of the Polish National church, and in the evening general dancing will be enjoyed, by special permission of the bishop.

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MACKSEY IS TOP PRIZE WINNER AT THE BAZAAR

Large Attendance Enjoys Fine Program on Second Evening of St. James's Annual.

James F. Macksey of Brookfield street won the capital prize of \$50 at St. James's annual bazaar last night. A total or \$100 in cash was given with the admission tickets. The other money prizes were drawn as follows: Thomas Heffron of Fairfie'd street, \$25; Arthur F. Burns o. Florence street, \$10; Mrs. Catherine Rohan of Gardner street, \$10, and Francis Sayres of the same street, \$5.

The attendance last night exceeded Tuesday evening and an excellent program was given. Little Gertrude Gardner, attired in red and black satin pajamas, executed toe daices, while Edwardine Gardner gave two clever tap dances. The four D'Ubaldo brothers played musical numbers and gave impersonations, and during the entire evening one or more members of the quartet played in the Oriental tea room, thus directing patronage to that department. Music was also furnished by a string quartet and dancing was enjoyed toward the close of the evening. The bazaar will come to a close

CHENEY APPOINTS

(Continued from Page One)

been made on old forms filled last year, but the government requires that a new registration of all unemployed must be made in conformity to the standards set up, and on the new CWA forms.

Summit Street Job Work has progressed satisfactorlaymen will be present from other ily on the initial CWA project on Summit street and on various other jobs on the highways about town. A re-survey of the Summit street job will be made in an effort to place a Polish and English languages. The large number of men on the work in which Fisk and Sterling were junior and senior choirs have been to advantage. The warm weather passengers, was in a collision with rehearsing daily under the direction has aided the work, allowing shovelanother machine driven by the Med- of Miss Olive Skrabacz, and will be ing and removal of a large number ford man. Fisk and Sterling sought prepared to render anthems, solo of trees and stumps for removal of

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Susan Gabbey of 150 Center the various Polish National Alliance street, Mrs. Sarah Noble of 1801/2 groups, both men and women, the Center street and Mrs. Amelia Polish-American political group and Koch of Dobsonville were admitted and Mrs. Herbert Hampton and in- Holds False Teeth fant son of 248 Wetherell street A son was born yesterday to Mr.

and Mrs. William Morrison of 9 Ridge street. John Schieldge of 433 Gardner street and Marie West of 28 William street were admitted today.

WESTPORT BOYS

Printing Company.

Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)

—Two youthful Westport, Connecticut business executives, twelve and nine years old, were authorized today by Hugh S. Johnson to fly the NRA Blue

The order was a result of the application of A. Bert Thompson, 12, as "president" and Calvin A. Thompson, "vice-president."

want to join the NRA because if we don't we can't sell any-Johnson notified them they

Announcement has been received of the marriage in St. Petersburg, Fla., last Wednesday, of Mrs. Mary E. Williams and John M. Gager. Mrs. Williams for several years was housekeeper a the home of ing since July 1. She is 18 years Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter. Mr. Gager is a former resident of Willi-mantic, having been a florist there

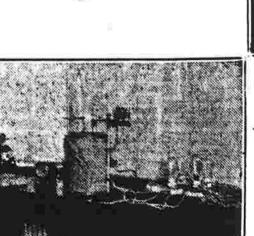
Columbia choir

Miss Katherine Ink and Miss ens up-the bronchial passages Anne Dix spent part of Monday in clear-you're on your toes again-

have closed their place at "Lakeand Shea's suit was for the damage junior choir will be garbed in the It is expected that the total of to Florida, as has been their cusstock in Loew's, Inc., in 1928, the by Attorney Harold W. Garrity, who en of the senior choir will wear evealso brought about the settlement ning gowns and the young men, the CWA, the entire group will be hear of the recent death at his Arthur Drug Store, 845 Main

> Columbia Grange was held Wednesday evening Preceding the business meeting a supper was served to about 60 by the ladies who were the

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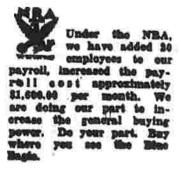


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They Are Nine and Eleven the following officers were elected Years of Age and Own a to serve the Grange for the coming Printing Company year: Master, Donald Woodward;

"We are two boys of twelve and nine and we own a printing company," they wrote. "We do not employ any help but we

The

temperature Wednesday

morning was in decided contrast to

that of Tuesday. Tuesday morning

t was 15 degrees, and or Wednes-

day morning 54, a difference of 39 degrees in 24 hours.

YOUTHS MISSING

Hartford, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-State

police today were asked to locate

three Windsor Locks youths who

have been missing from their homes since yesterday and are be-

lieved to be on their way either to

New York or California. They are

Leonard Brown, 16: Howard Mi-

Josephine Gimberg, of 322 Asy-

LOOSEN RIGHT UP

One little sip and the or-

dinary cough is gone—a

few doses and that tough

Right away that tightness loos-

You never know what hour of

happy and breathing easier.

chael, 17, and Jack Williams, 16.

lum street, Norwich, has been miss-

could fly the Blue Eagle but must not employ anyone under

for many years.

TIGHT OLD COUGHS A large cast of local people will participate in the religious play, "A Sinner Beloved," written by Phillips Endicott Osgood, which will be presented in the Columbia church next Sunday evening under the auspices of the Tri-County Christian Union, comprised of the six churches at Hebron, Gilead, Marlborough, Colchester, Westchester and Coold hang on cough is heard no more—it's really wonlumbia, respectively. The play is a story of the prophet Hosea, and derful to watch how speedily bad, there will be several Oriental lingering colds are put out of busichants in connection with it by the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFleur

the night you'll need this powerful side" for the winte, and have gone yet harmless mixture that "acts like a flash"—so get a 45 cent bottle of Buckley's Mixture (triple home in Hartford of Mr. Merwin, street, and al' druggists sell it and for many years a summer resident | money back if not delighted .- Adv.

The annual election of officers of

Tighter and Longer

GET BLUE EAGLE program. The supper consisted of fruit cup, cold ham, hot dishes, rolls, wifee and singerbroad dishes, SALE DRAWS CROWD

A selling drive sponsored by the Rubinow building merchants in honoverseer. William Macht, Jr.; lecturer, A. W. Mellinger; steward. or of the first anniversary of the David Hunt; assistant steward, Arthur Drug store received a gen-Westcott Rice; chaplain, Mrs. Cora erous response from the people of Hutchins; treasurer, William Wolff; Manchester and vicinity this mornsecretary, Mrs. Alice Hunt; gate- ing. This value event which was keeper, Alfred Soracchi; Pomona, announced by a four-page spread in Mrs. Ida Newberry; Flora, Mrs. last night's Herald is a three day Evelyn Williams; Ceres, Mrs. Eva- event. The closing Saturday night. lina Derosia; lady assistant, Mrs. Several of the stores have offered Margaret Woodward; executive unusual specials and free goods to

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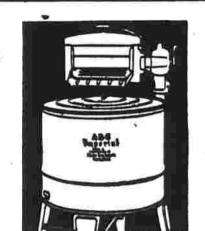
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THEATER HEARING ON MONDAY NIGHT

Expect Little Opposition to 5 O'Clock Opening Hour Suggestion.

A public hearing in the Municipal building for Monday evening, November 27, on the petition of State Theater for permission to open the theater at 5 o'clock Sun-day afternoons instead of 7 o'clock, was ordered by the Selectmen at the informal weekly meeting of the Board last night.

The Selectmen also referred to the water committee the matter of inspection of models of chassis of trucks suitable for use by the water department. At the last regular meeting of the Selectmen it was voted to call for bids for a truck chassis and cab for the new water department and for purchase of a second-hand pick-up delivery truck for use by the town.

Very little interest has shown by the townspeople regarding the proposed opening of the State theater at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoons, although several local clergymen oppose the plan on general principles. It is not expected that concerted opposition will be shown at the public hearing.

Several years' ago a petition for earlier opening of the State Theater

ATTEND N. E. COUNCIL SESSIONS IN BOSTON

Three Local Men Taking Part TO SERVE DUCK DINNERS in Conferences Being Held Today and Tomorrow.

E. J. McCabe, executive vicepresident of the Chamber of Commerce, is in Boston attending the sessions of the New England council today and tomorrow. Others from Manchester attending are Willard B. Rogers, a member of the executive committee of the council. and Dr. Edwart G. Dolan, who will speak at the Connecticut state destroyed by fire some months ago, meeting of the council tonight. On and who since that time has purhis return, Mr. McCabe will take chased a farm on steps toward the formation of a is branching out into the catering local Retail Trade Council to enforce the regulations of the retail code of the NRA.

DR. KELLY SUBSTITUTES FOR DR. CALDWELL

Hartford Surgeon Acts for Local Man Who Is Recuperating After Pneumonia.

Dr. Claude C. Kelly of Hartford has been appointed acting chief surgeon of the Memorial Hospital, it was announced today by the Board of Trustees, during the absence of Dr. David M. Caldwell, who is recuperating from pneumonia. The appointment was made at the regular meeting of the Board early this

The average census at the hos-pital during October was the lowest in many months, being placed at forty patients. The largest number for any single day was 51 and the lowest 32. A total of 97 patients were admitted during the month and 88 were discharged. There were two deaths and fourteen births, the latter being ten boys and four girls.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHTS PLANNED BY Y. M. C. A.

International nights at the Manchester Y.M.C.A. are to be held on December 15 and 16, it was announced this morning following s meeting of a committee that has been working in connection with Physical Director Thayer of the

A letter was framed and today is being mailed to representatives of various nationalities in Manchester asking that they take part in the two evenings' programs. It is requested that there be a short skit, a monologue, music, folk songs, and that those appearing wear native costumes as far as possible.

The committee in charge is composed of F. B. Clarke, chairman, Mrs. Joseph Handley, Miss Florence Benson, Karl Keller, Mark Holmes and Mrs. C. R. Burr. The committee will later notify the heads of the various groups of a date for a meeting, when plans will be further advanced.

SETTLE SHATTERED MARK FOR HEIGHT

(Continued from Page One) might have been caused by expan-

RECOVERING BALLOON Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 28 -(AP) -Floundering through the tidal marshes along Delaware Bay, a crew of men was building a temporary bridge across a bayou today in an effort to recover the one-ton silk balloon which carried Comdr. T. G. W. Settle and Major Chester L. Fordney more than 61,-

000 feet into the stratosphere. Their hopes were not high they went about their work, because the ground where the great balloon landed is so treacherous that not even a "marsh mower" could negotiste it. The mower is built of two sleds with wide runners and carrying a platform between them. The gondola afforded a less seri-

PLENTY OF COMEDY IN GRANGE'S PLAY

Big Crowd at Odd Fellows Hall Kept in Good Humor by "Crazy to Reduce."

"Crasy to Reduce," the one-act play -put on by Manchester Grange last night in Odd Fellows hall, kept a capacity audience constantly laughing. The cast consisted of 18 women, and the scene of the play was Dr. Liveforever's Reducing Emboth well known teschers, played the part of the doctor and the calistence instructor, assisted by Miss What It Has Done for Me," Myrtle them, several other school teachers, created no end of fun with their speeches and general anxiety over

their accumulation of avoirdupois. The program introduced speeches Minnie Marks, Miss Edythe Chap-man and Miss Florence Lamberg. all of which were very funny, but No two pairs of hands, or legs Others who took part were Mrs. were present from Suffield and Sadie Howard, Miss Lussier, Miss Rockville. Beatrice and Miss Lucy Pinney, Miss Althea Shorts, Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Marion McLoughlin and Miss Eleanor Schieldge. Home made candy was sold during the evening and general dancing followed the play.

AT FARM IN OAKLAND

B. T. Allen, Well Known Local New Venture.

Burton T. Allen, well known poultry raiser, specializing in ducks, whose place on Doane street was business. Mr. Allen has built a commodious house on his new property at 160 Tolland Turnpike, in Oakland, and proposes to serve "Dollar Duck Dinners" there, beginning this week, and to accommodate bridge parties and clubs. A private dining room may be reserved, or dinners arranged for by telephoning 8837.
In the meantime Mr. Allen will continue to supply his customers with ducks and other poultry. He

announces his new venture in the

advertising columns today.

Club News

Hand Health

A meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A., November 10. Mr. Harris meeting. Other guest speakers were porium. Mrs. Fannie L. Smith and Joseph Pero and Sherwood Bowers her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Quish, and members from the 4-H clubs. Marion Spencer, in the difficult role Laine from the Fairy Needle Club of a beautiful but "dumb" attend- spoke on the same subject, and ant. The other 15 women, among Franklin Lipp told of his club from Manchester. The meeting ad- Conn. journed at 9:30.

dancing and refreshments occupied Connecticut National Guard. either, were bent or raised at the the evening. The affair was held at same time and the spectacle was Grant's Warehouse, a very suitable exceedingly funny, if strenuous for place. Everyone reports that they the women all bent on reducing, had a wonderful time. Other guests

The Original Challengers postponed their meeting until next week due to the meeting of the Grange which many of the older girls be-

The Boys Dairy Club will hold their meeting at the home of Franklin Lipp Thursday evening, November 23 at 8 o'clock. Every member should be present.

assortment so far. More 4-H Club News Soon!

-Bernice G. Lipp. **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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from the Farm Bureau headed this George and Jane E. (Malpas) Cole. who crossed the Atlantic to the new world during childhood. They made their home in Massachusetts where his father followed his profession of civil engineering.

Educated in public and schools and tutored by his father General Cole became an assistant to his father. Later he became assoachievements. Mrs. Lussier and clated with a wholesale flour and in more or less ridiculous rigs, Franklin were elected directors grain business in New London,

In 1875 he enlisted in the Massachusetts National Guard. He be-A Senior 4-H Club meeting will came a member of the Indiana Naand songs by Miss Lillian Black, be held at the County Building in tional Guard in 1882 and of the Conand numbers by a quartet consist-ing of Miss Nona Pearson, Miss o'clock. All members 16 and over 10, 1884, after returning to this state. Since then he lived here and was continuously associated with Twelve members of the different the military affairs of Connecticut the part that brought the loudest Manchester clubs motored to Mel- and the nation. The same year he laughs was the setting-up exercises rose Saturday evening and were enlisted as a private in the machine under the direction of the instructor. entertained by that club. Games, gun platoon of the Third Infantry. gun platoon of the Third Infantry,

He became a sergeant April 29, The Fairy Needle Club held its Connecticut during his absence in Legion, and a member of the Army regular meeting at the home of the the federal service, Spanish-Amerand Navy Club of Washington.

and developing the military forces however, was the rendering of valu-of the state. His military record able service to his country along in the federal service covers his ser- military lines and the splendid orvice with the Fourth United States ganization of the military forces of Volunteer Infantry, of which he Connecticut reflects his ability, his Volunteer Infantry, of which he became Lieutenant Colonel in May, 898 holding that rank until June 8, 1899 (muster out of regiment) during which time he served in He again entered the federal service for duty of the Mexican border in 1916 and in the World War May 24, 1917, remaining until May 9, 1919, as disbursing officer and agent of the United States. He

administration. His Marriage In early manhood General Cole married Miss Emily Judson Beckwith, a daughter of Ezra S. Charlotte (Latimer) Beckwith, of New London, Conn., and a representative of one of the oldest families in the state. The wedding was celebrated in November, 1877, and they had four children. Clara Belle Malpas, Lieutenant Colonel George Ezra of the Connecticut National Guard, Major Donald Malpas of the U. S. Army, and Emily Beck-

Fraternally General Cole was a nember of Brainard Lodge, No. 102, A. F. & A. M., and also the Sojourners' Club. Hartford Chapter 356, and Hartford Chapter of the Heroes of '76. These last two are who have been army officers may belong. Naturally General Cole was identified with various military organizations or a social and fraternal nature. He was a companion and a 1885, and commissary sergeant of former commander of the Connecthe third Infantry August 6, 1886. ticut Commandery of the Military He was made first lieutenant, pay- Order of Foreign Wars. He was a master, January 7, 1887, and was companion and for a number of promoted to the rank of captain, in years commander of the Connecticommand of Company I, Third In-fantry, May 8, 1888, resigning that Military Order of the Spanish-commission January 20, 1891. Again American War, and was the organhe became captain and adjutant of izer and commander of the first the third Infantry August 15, 1891, camp of United Spanish War Vetand on May 30, 1892, he became erans in this state, also the first lieutenant colonel and brigade ad- department commander. He was a jutant. He was commissioned lieu- companion of the Military Order of tenant colonel of the third Infan-try, August 25, 1893, and placed on tenant Caldwell Cole Robinson Post, the retired list June 21, 1898 to en- No. 254, Veterans of Foreign Wars; able him to continue his service in Rau-Locke Post No. 8, American

Poultry Fancier, Announces year were elected and will be an- eral of Connecticut January 9, 1901. His political allegiance was given to the Republican party and he alnounced later. This group is work- by appointment of Governor George ways kept in tough with those quesing on fancy articles and has a fine P. McLean, which office he held tions which have to do with the welcontinuously until 1929, having done fare and progress of the community, most efficient work in organizing state and nation. His life work

BENEFIT CONCERT

Manchester Memorial Hospital Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs ROBERT DOELLNER, Violinist

TICKETS50 CENTS Tickets On Sale At Watkins and J. W. Hale Co.

November 27, High School Hall

discipline and the loyalty of the troops under him.

LIFTS BAN ON PRESS Washington, Nov. 23.—(AP)-Acting Secretary Morgenthau today prepared a medification of his order against Treasury officials giving information to the press to permit them to supply data questions of fact. also did duty in the selective service

Under no circumstances, however, may they give to correspondents any information on questions of policy or bordering on policy. Each divisional chief will be held accountable for any news appearing in the papers regarding the work of his division.

Morgenthau's decision to modify his rigid rule came after correspondents and others had raised a vigorous protest. The newspapermen took their objection direct to President Roosevelt.

SCHOOLS CLOSE TUESDAY FOR THANKSGIVING

Will Re-Open on Monday, December 4- Another Week for Christmas.

The public schools of Manchester will close next Tuesday afternoon, November 28, for the Thanksgiving recess, re-opening on Monday, De-cember 4. The vegular one-week va-cation period will be from Decem-ber 22 to January 1, inclusive, the latter date marking the opening of the winter term, which runs to April 20, .

According to the official school calendar, the rear is divided into four terms, fall, winter, spring and summer, totalin, 190 school days, which includes Convention day Good Friday and Memorial Day, all of which are holidays. The first semester ends on January 26.

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That the laxative habit can

be contracted at the age of six? And that the wrong laxa-tive can give children chronic constipation before their tenth birthday?

You wouldn't give your children a powerful headache them a violent cathartic.

Parents Aroused At Last! Doctors urge the use of a liquid laxative for children; preferably one with senna. A liquid laxative can be regulated as to dose. The natural laxative action of senna does not weaken the bowels.

Druggists report increasing sales of liquid laxatives.

Mothers are rapidly discover-ing the advantage of the liquid form. Thousands of cases of ill-health-and half-health-in children are being cleared-up by stopping all use of laxa-tives of adult strength.

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The preparation most favored for child use is California Syrup of Figs. It is a fruity syrup with the right amount of senna for gentle stimulation of a child's bowels. It gives the right kind of help.

If the bowels aren't moving regularly and thoroughly, don't give any medicine that drains the system dry. Give a liquid senna preparation like California Syrup of Figs. A little every day, and reduce the dose each day. At the end of

one week-stop. You'll be surprised how long it will be before the bowels need any further help. It may be months.

Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs, with "California" on the label. If you get the right preparation, and use it the right way, you can absolutely end all worry over constant aluggish spells, bilious attacks, constination

All druggists keep California Syrup of Figs, ready for use. It is highly recommended for regulating children, and to undo the mischief done by habit-forming laxatives.



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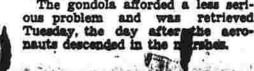
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ROCKVILLE EXPECTS RECORD CITY VOTE

Both Parties Waging an Active Campaign for December 4 Election.

The political campaigns being waged by both the Republican and the Democratic city committees and closed, according to the report of the candidates have developed into the city books audited yesterday what has every appearance of a major election, and indications point to both parties getting out a record vote on election day, Decem-

Democrate Reorganized The Democrats have reorganized their city committee with former ers are taking an active part in the for int. rest. campaign to elect Clarence J. Mc-Carthy the next chief executive of

In addition to an active city committee of 25, the Democrats have named several subsidiary committees who will have charge of raising a campaign fund, providing adequate transportation facilities on ection day and a publicity committee. J. N. Keeney is planning to promote this important feature. A. M. Burke is in charge of the transportation committee and Mrs. William Burke has organized an active

finance committee. Younger Candidates Associated with Mr. McCarthy on popular young Democrat, is the candidate for city treasurer, and a big following is conceded him, with practically an even voting strength of his father, the former mayor. Louis K. Laubscher, candidate for city clerk, is well known and popular among the younger element. He possesses the necessary qualifica-John Cynkiewicz, Otto Yost, Raymond Spielman and Leo B. Flaherty

make up the balance of the ticket. an excellent chance of turning the cation that all city debt will be to 600 into a victory for themselves if the present rate of debt reduction is any criterion.

Systematic Campaigning The general committee is doing a wards of the city The leaders are optimistic in predicting an upset in for \$2,000 more for electric lights the club work. ticket is conceded to be the strongest in many years since the reign of Lieutenant Governor Tingier, State Senator Thomas Noone, Mayor George Forster and City Clerk J. N.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Janesville, Wis.-Miss Lee Joyce was sorry when her automobile struck and killed a pig at night. She stopped, tucked a calling card in the pig's ear, and proceeded to her

The next day, Don Matthews, farmer called at the Joyce residence, presented the card, and received payment for his pig.

Rhinelander, Wis. -Believing a divorce might be averted, Mrs. Minnie Wright of Tomahawk, several months ago obtained a formal court order declaring she was boss in the home. The experiment ended this Mrs. Wright told the judge her husband "sulked" almost continuously. She was granted a in a modern apartment house

Oakland, Cal.—To the story of Norman McCarthy, 17, that he was of a fashionable apartment house; stabled by a figure in a flowing when over sociability of a pretty white gown and black veil while he was on a hill watching the moon neighborliness. The entire New and Venus, police gave strict atten-

stitches, supported his contention he Carlton Walthers; "Signor Monti," had been stabbed. But the mysteri- Edmund Smith; "Andrew Larkin," ous veiled figure, which Miss Inez Olson, 16, who was with McArthur, said she also saw, puzzled the police

Seattle-Even though he does run a mattress factory and his front showroom has an attractive layout of beds and mattresses, W. H. Denison is tired of having automobiles crashing into it.

Twenty-five cars have been wrecked on the sidewalk in front and two have smashed through the plate glass window. His own car, parked in front, has been damaged twice,

The building is at the foot of an Kansas City-Before you say "as stubborn as a mule," consider "Dixie", the grand champion mule of the American Royal Livestock Show. When she isn't pulling a plow or wagon on the George Hineman farm near Dighton, Kas.,
"Dixie" is giving four-year-old
Herbie Hineman a ride in the barnyard. The other Hineman children walk between her legs to show visitors how tame she is.

Cleveland-Hese's the way Glenn Smith, a city detective, tell is:
"I raised my gun and Tom says
'don't shoot, that's a lamb or somebody's calf' but I know it's a rabbit. I can tell by its ears. We bag him and bring him back and weigh him, and he's right on to sixteen pounds." The "Tom" on the hunting expedition was Tom Osborne, another city detective.

Privately owned airplanes require the same kind of license as airplanes used for commercial pur-

ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE'S FINANCIAL RECORDS SHOW BALANCE

City Treasurer Says Municipal Excellent Condition

A cash balance of \$2,209.93 will be shown on the report of the city of Rockville for the fiscal year just and now in the hands of the print-The report of City Treasurer

Parley B. Leonard shows that the sum of \$75,679.53 was expended during the past year for municipal The fact that there is a substan-

tial balance is considered remark-Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein as able because the city paid \$5,805.67 chairman and former City Clerk J. into the sinking fund this year and N. Keeney the treasurer. Both of also paid off \$2,000 on old bonds, in these popular and experienced lead- addition to approximately \$6,000

City Treasurer Parley B. Leonard, who is retiring this year after 18 years in office, stated that the municipal accounts are in excellent

The most startling feature is the fact that a 10 mill tax rate will care for the municipal accounts this coming year, according to Mr. Leonard, instead of a 12 mill tax. The bonded indebtedness of the city of Rockville is rather small. according to Mr. Leonard who states sewer bonds due in 1947 and \$65, 000 in filtration bonds due in 1935 When the \$65,000 becomes due in 1935 there will be \$51,000 on hand to pay the sum, making a net debt at that time of \$26,000. The Veterans of All Wars Funds now totals \$9,451.79 and the police benefit

Regardless of the public feeling about seeping the tax rate at 12 mills or over, there are indications the Stafford Springs barracks is that the rate will be cut to 10 or making an investigation in Rock-101/2 mills. This " the question ville for the local police. which must be acted upon by the Mr. and Mrs. William Henchman

With the economy shown by the now planned to extend the debt re-

duction period over until 1947.

one-fifth of the street lights. It is doubtful if the taxpayers will object to the restoration of the street lights this year as there has been much complaint because of the

elimination of so many lights. The different departments, have requested the following appropriations: public works, \$28,000; health, \$9,700; fire, \$8,750; police, \$10,-663.85 lights, \$12,000; salaries, \$4,-300; miscellaneous, \$17,425; total \$95,588.85; total appropriations a year ago, \$97,118.85; net reduction, \$2,530; net amount for 1982-33 un-

expended, \$2,209.93. Ready For Hospital Benefit The comedy entitled "Twin Beds" will be presented Friday evening in the auditorium of the George Syke. Memorial school by

the "Hospital Players" for the benefit of the Rockville City hospital. Indications are that this is to be one of the most successful amateur productions ever to be presented in

The production is being personally directed by David L. Hondlow, who has had wide experience in directing presentation of amateur productions.

"Twin Beds" is the story of life where six persons live in three apartments in the crowded confines wife en'angles them in unwelcome York production script was secured and the play is being given in full. A gash in McArthur's neck, which physicians had closed with four is as follows: "Harry Hawkins,"

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"Nors," Miss Dorothy Ashe.
The entire proceeds will be donated towards the Hospital Fund for the construction of a permanent hospital in Rockville in the near fu-

The funeral of William J. Hayden 2 87 West Raymond street, Hartford, a former resident of Rockville, who died suddenly at his home Fri-Accounts This Year Are in day evening, will be held from St Michael's Catholic church, Hartford, Friday morning at 9 o'clock at be celebrated. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Bernard's ceme-

> William J. Hayden is the son of the late John F. and Ellen (Coogan) Hayden, of Hartford. He was born in Rockville and graduated from St. Rockville high school. For the past twenty years he was general manager of the Hudson Lunch System, a syndicate of lunchrooms in New York, Massachusetts and Connecti-

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., lodge, B. P. O. Elks. He is survived by three sisters, the Misses Rose, Gertrude and Kathleen Hayden of Hartford, also several nieces and nephews.

Rockville Briefs A meeting of the Republican publicity committee was held yesterday afternoon in the office of Town Clerk John B. Thomas to prepare for the municipal election Monday,

A special meeting of Rockville been called for this evening by Ex- along these lines is a definite indialted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman, at cation of health. which time a delegation will named to attend the Past Exalted come. A very active child cannot

mantic on Sunday. "Paid Up Members" supper served the proper kind during the growing last evening in the G. A. R. hall for age, the greater the activity both members of the auxiliary of Stan- physical and mental. The child who ley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American is undernourished cannot keep up Legion, who have paid their 1934 with his classes at school and does funds totals \$11,918.08, in the dues. The speaker was Mrs. Lillian Yerrington, of Hartford, who dis-

State Policeman Jesse Foley

penman with accounting experience. voters at the annual city meeting a left today for Aiken. South Caro-

The Rockville Water and Aque-The Democrats are said to have past few years there is every indian excellent chance of turning the cation that all city debt will be ry building, yesterday. This line has normal Republican majority of 400 wiped out within a ten-year period been giving service for approxi-

The municipal meeting will be Tolland Federated church Friday tremendous lot of systematic cam- asked to pass upon municipal ap- evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker sonal work of the candidates and \$94,588.85, whereas the appropria- leader of Tolland County, who will tions a year ago totaled \$97,118.85. speak on the work of the Boys' 4-H This year's appropriation calls clubs and show motion pictures of

for the first time is 10 years. The \$10,000, eliminating approximately returned yesterday from Indian- pyroxyline dissolved in it.

apolis where he attended the Mational Executive Committee meet? ing of the American Legion.

CHILD'S HEALTH SHOWN BY NORMAL GROWTH

Development Year by Year Indicates Whether Youngster Is Well or Not.

No better index to the health of a growing child is available than its growth according to its years, which growth may be predicted with considerable accuracy if the child has proper nourishment, regular habits, sufficient sleep, rest and play and a happy state of mind, Dr. A. Elizabeth Ingraham, director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Bernard's parochial school and the Department of Health, stated in the department's weekly broadcast to-

greatest during the first few years of life, Dr. Ingraham said. Increase in the height and weight of a preschool child is markedly greater, than during any other period of the same length in the life of the individual. A healthy child should double his weight in six months and tripple it at the end of the first year. After that he should add steadily to his weight. The height does not increase so rapidly in proportion. the time was spent in making tea From the preschool age until ap- tiles, under the direction of Captain proaching adolescence comes an ap- Fogil's Patrol. parent resting time. Again from eleven or twelve another period of Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, has rapid growth takes place. Growth

Food is the child's physical Rulers Association meeting in Willi- maintain his normal rate of growth A large number attended the tity and in kind. The more food of not have an equal chance with other

> Plain nourishing food well cooked, eaten at regular intervals, is a genuine safeguard against ill health and lack of growth. Candy may be tempting, but milk, fresh fruits and vegetables and good old-fashioned bread and butter are better, Dr. ngraham declares.

RIOTS IN MEXICO

Guadalazara, Mexico, Nov. 23 mately 50 years. The lead pipe was wounded by gunfire when more than come to her home to work on ed the pain—the agony of rheumaif sentiment ten days from the election is continued, although it is replaced by a one-inch copper tube. 200 men broke into the editorial of-The Men's Community Club, of fices of the newspaper El Diario last Tolland, will hold a social in the night and set fire t othe building. A statement blaming Governor Allende for the attack was issued paigning, supplemented by the per-propriations for 1933-34 totaling will be Tilford W. Cox, 4-H Club by the editor of the paper, Ernesto

store the local Democrats to power tion was required from \$12,000 to of the Savings Bank of Rockville, acetone and benzine, with a little Scouts. We decided that each perfor the first time in 10 years. The

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Officers' Association At the November meeting of the Girl Scouts Officers' Association, held last Wednesday at Girl Scout headquarters, lists of the examiners for the various badges were passed out, and the new examiners were noted. Mrs. Harold Agard announced that Christmas candy will be sold again this year. The prices will mediately.

from National headquarters that all Scouts register by December 31 for the national count in January. There are now 286 registered Girl Scouts and 109 registered Brownies

Captain Grant reported that ageant, "The Evolution of the Campfire," will be given at the rally. Each troop will either have a part in the pageant or some Scout work to demonstrate. The rest of

Our meeting was planned by Pa-Eleanor Linneli and Martha Tedford were invested as Tenderfoot Scouts, Mrs. John Pickles awarded the following badges: Second class, Violet Beaupre, Rita Balmer, Anna May Krobb, Louise Burr and Ruth Mosely; scholarship, Mary Fogarty, Elizabeth and Margaret Woodruff. Patrol 1 has charge of our next

Scribe, Mary Fogarty.

Troop 2 Troop 2 held its meeting Monday afternoon at Nathan Hale school We went to our patrol corners and collected dues and also discussed a name for troop. Captain Durkee worked with some of the girls on knots. Mary Leone, Edna Weir, Lorraine Coleman and Margaret Johnson passed flag and knots. We formed a circle and sang songs, practicing the closing song, Creep." Then we ormed our goodnight circle by singing "Taps." Mrs. - Several persons were L. T. Wood is having seven girls pads and others pins.

Scribe, Margaret Johnson. Troop 4

Troop 4 met at the Lincoln school Friday evening. After forming patrols and collecting dues, we divided Banana oil contains neither into different groups; judging, sig-bananas nor oil; it is composed nalling and bed-making, while Capson should bring something for a

Thanksgiving basket. We had per-fect attendance.

Patrol 3 had charge of the meeting, with Dorothy Post, patrol er, taking charge. Marion Pearl was invested as a Girl Scout, "Going to Terusalem" was played. After patrol corners work was done on making with Captain Smith. Lieutenent Gess and Betty Harvey helped some of the girls with secondclass signalling.

Scribe, Faith Spillane.

The meeting vas opened with patrol corners. After that each patrol gave a play. Patrol 8 gave Ring." The characters were a mother, her two daughters and the doctor who had the ring. Patrol 2 gave "English Grandma." The scene was in an American home with a college be the same as last year. Orders girl, her boy friend, her mischievmay be given to any Girl Scout im- ous sister and the English grandma. The college girl and the grandma sang "After the Ball." Patrol 1 gave "Monkey's Paw." The scene was in a home after the war, with a father, mother, son, soldier and oversec . After the plays the time was given to judging weights. When we were going out, our captain handed us a slip of paper with an invitation written backwards. Upon reading it we found that she had invited us to her home for a "crazy" party, Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. We are to go in costume.

Scribe, Irene LaChance.

The meeting on Friday, November 17, was in charge of the Meadowlark Patrol. A circle was formed in which songs were sung and news given out. Horseshoe formation was formed in which Mrs. Pickles presented the following girls with badges and attendance stars: Gold star, Laura Heritage; silver stars, Arline Nelson, Betty Durkee, Elea-

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nor Gordon, Lois Agard and Barbara Warnock; scholarship and cook, Barbara Warnock and Jeanette Pitkin; flower finder and Scout aid, Betty Durke. Janet Carpenter has passed signalling and flag.

Marguerite and Barbara Carter have passed flag.

Mrs. Levi Wheston taught some of the firs darning as part of their housekeeper's badge. Lieutenant Warnock worked with others on compass: Betty Durkes helped with knots and bed-making and Captain Smith had a class in signalling.

Scribe, Arline Nelson. Troop 9 The meeting of Troop 9 was held Monday evening. Most of the girls worked on tea tiles. The sandpapering was finished and a few put the designs on. Others worked on different tests. During taps James B. Hutchinson, the sexton of the church, came up and told us a story about the meaning of taps in the English army. The following tests were passed: Tenderfoot, Florence Johnson, Virginia Thornton, Jean Clarke and Ruth Kjellson, and cooking and table-setting, Pearl

Scribe, Alice Mason.

JOHN D. TO GO SOUTH Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 23-(AP

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who is convalescing from an attack of grippe, is expected to leave next week for his winter home at Orlando, Fla. He plans to go by automobile

stopping for a week at his Lakewood, N. J. home on his way down, thus making the climate change by Mr. Rockefeller, now 94, never sets a definite date for his departure

which depends on the south. weather. Often his plans are charged at the last minute.

In case of a late winter, he usually spends Thanksgiving with his family at his Pocantico Hills

Juotations--

1914. Her whole territory will -Premier Count de Brequeville

Belgium. To put horror across I really have o feel horrible, and that is unpleasant. -Bela Lugosi, Hungarian actor

If you cannot say it with numbers, you cannot say it at all. -Prof. T. M. Simpson of the University of Florida.

Of course, I've had my troubles. But as my good old Irish mother said, "Eddie, when they throw slugs at you, don't toss back cream -Edward J. (Spike) O'Donnell Chicago gangster.

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By BODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 23 - Sitting

alone out in far-off Idaho, Big

the most serious flaw in the NRA

versation, some administration folk

admit this. NRA has encouraged

many manufacturers whose prices

mained almost static through the

Monopolies or combinations often

kept high prices up. Among prices

farm implements, steel rails, alu-

minum, public utilities service, and

The administration seeks to re-

duce the spread by raising the gen-

priced commodities up, there is in-

some of the high-priced commodi-

were tobogganing.

building materials.

ties down for a while

Thus far it is only talk.

competitive goods free of duty.

Rails Beaten Down

\$36.37 after they had bid \$37.50 by

obvious prearrangement on a deal

involving a fereral loan to rail-

are officially contemplated now.

Steel rails were at 93 per cent

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M'CARRANISM

The address which Senator Mc-Carran of Nevada delivered before the Chamber of Commerce here Tuesday evening provided some idea of the kind of thing that the administration is pretty sure to eacounter during the forthcoming session of Congress-not in the camp of the deflationists but from the hands of presumptive friends of the policy of reflation which has come to be the backbone of administration hopes.

Mr. McCarran came to Manchester as an apostle of the doctrine of bi-metallism. He undoubtedly considers himself a good deal of an expert on the bimetallic theory. But it is very doubtful indeed if the kind of bimetallism he proposed here on Tuesday would receive the endorsement of abstract thinkers any- pears, one other beneficiary of the truth, never known the meaning of where. It is a pseudo-science of movement to sell bonds—if it ever that word. And it is struggling terest of silver producers and not of the United States government itself. the economic interests of the country or the world.

There is profound argument be presented in favor of opening the potential existence, and the making of both legal tender. But in ored coinage of both gold and silver by be established for the whole world. The only modifications would result from the expense of getting either metal from its place of origin to our mints. For example, an Indian prince or a Chinese mandarin would be foolish to exchange forty pieces of silver for one piece of gold of the same weight in Bombay or Shanghai if he could send his silver to America where it was exchangeable at the rate of sixteen pieces for one of gold.

However, what Mr. McCarran and a few silver state "inflationists" are advocating is the opening of the mints to the free coinage of American produced silver, and only American produced silver, at a proper fixed ratio with gold. That would be fixing a value for American silver utterly at odds with the world value and, consequently, absolutely fictitious. It is impossible to find any force what- skyscraper, provide no such thrill ever in Mr. McCarran's argument in any newspaper shop as the apthat this kind of bimetallism would enhance our trade with the Orient, because the Orient's silver would ingold, or measured by American bi-

The bimetallic coinage theory dewe go to the trouble of making it less than one in ten thousand. easier, cheaper and more convenient tragic experiences of the past, one bottle-fed babies. If you are nursto make it out of paper?

tle group of silver state friends are talking is not by any means bi-metallism. It is gold-standardism paign, and the vision, to a newspare with a silver frill which would in no. with a silver frill which would in no per worker, might be of lively inter- in bone development is that it way help to cure the defiation ex- est. But it would be one of those enables the body to use the calcium cept that, for a time, it would boom visions, such as come in the night minerals needed to make bone. Even the silver mines of a few Western after indiscreet late lunches, which when plenty of calcium and phos-

How much mischief this kind of ply do not make sense.

tion may work in Congress is prob- might be good fun. But it would lematical. There is only one reason be tremendously expensive fun. for it; and that is not a good one. The mechanical plant for a modern It is that the McCarrans haven't newspaper that could compete at the courage to stand out for unre- all with the existing Hartford newsstricted free-coinage and so are try- papers runs far into the hundreds ing to do their mine owning friends of thousands of dollars; and that is some good by advocating a compromise on an uncompromisable tering a field already occupied, even subject. And they probably know if eventually successful, is a sinkwell enough that it isn't com- hole for money for a long time. promisable.

SIMPLE SIMON STUFF.

frighten the people away from any brated celluloid cat. favoring of reflation.

A man owns a bond which pays

infallibly a certain rate of interest. He is told that we are to have a currency inflation which will reduce the Advisory Council of the Federal the purchasing power of the inter- Reserve Board has lined up with est on the bond and that he had bet- Mr. Harriman's directorate of the ter sell it. 'It is not worth quite as United States Chamber of Commuch as it was when its interest merce, with Montagu Norman's Mr. would purchase more commodities, Sprague, with Mr. Morgan and Mr. he is told, but "at a price" somebody Wiggin, Senator Glass and Mr. can be found to take it off his hands. So, because he is afraid of the kind paign of the defiationists to defeat of dollars in which his interest will the reflationary purposes of the govbe paid, he'cashes it in for exactly that same kind of dollars- since (an extremely important thing to remember) every United States dol- policies of the United States have lar today is as good as every other been absolutely dictated by a very United States dollar and every dol- small, very powerful class. There lar next month or next year or is now every prospect that that diothereafter will be as good as any tatorship is to be permanently endother dollar. Being rid of the gold ed-it is, as a matter of fact, in the standard there is no longer such a very process of being eliminated. thing as a preference dollar.

All that the bond seller accomplishes, therefore, is to exchange his the taking away of control over interest bearing United States ob- American agriculture, industry and ligation for a non-interest bearing business from the hands of the little

United States obligation. And who buys the bond? is the Santa Claus? Who, indeed, but the direct or indirect agents of the fellows who got up the scare?

money, which has the decided dis- becomes more than a slight tremadvantage of being born of the in- or. That other beneficiary is to be If bond owners become enough to prefer Uncle Sam's notes-Sam's notes-of-hand bearing inter-Sam will, it appears, take advan- undisguised. tage of the opportunity to buy his should prove to be a very profitable gress convenes, so that the represensort of enterprise for the govern- tatives and senators will go to ment, since it will pay interest to Washington filled with the admoniitself instead of to a lender. will not, of course, please the money to see bond prices depressed as much as possible because they want all of those bonds that they can get, themselves, and as cheaply as pos-

> Bond owners who permit themby the bogey of inflation had better look out or they will awake some day to find themselves fishing for whales in a water pail, Simple

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So that even vague and intangible reports that somebody in this, that Young children in crowded cities or the other town is contemplating suffer the most from lack of sunthe establishment of a new paper are as exciting in the Fourth Estate as a suggestion to buy the minister pleteness. Mangled as Mr. McCar- a new automobile is in the Ladies infants, would still have no rickets, ran proposes, the theory loses the Aid Society. They are, however, very essence of its merit and be- considerably less frequent in realizacomes nothing but a flat money tion. It is probable that the num- period, contained plenty of vitamin proposal-and Mr. McCarran goes ber of daily newspapers started in D. However, refined foods often well out of his way to tall us that the United States in the last fifteen he is opposed to fiat money. If we years, as compared with the num- to insure the baby against rickets. are to have flat money why should ber tentatively proposed, is rather As high as half of all breast-fed

might visualize a third daily in ing your baby, you should make a

just a starter. Any big daily, en-

Frankly we do not expect to get that thrill of reverently-or otherwise-scanning No. 1, Vol. 1 of the rumored Hartford daily for many There is something just a little and many a long day to come. funny about this synthetic worry These be tough times for old and over the United States bond mar- established newspapers. New ones, ket which is being sedulously pro- with all their way to make, stand moted by the money tycoons to somewhat less chance than the cele-

OUT IN THE OPEN.

As was to have been anticipated Teapot Dome Sinclair in their cam-

Why wouldn't it? For two generations the economic The whole trend is toward the nationalization of the banking system, oligarchy which has so far bossed

Naturally the oligarchy is putting up a fight. It has unlimited money and plenty of hirelings. It is un-Well, there is going to be, it ap- hampered by ethics-it has,

The Federal Reserve Board blocked President Hoover's efforts at Bill Borah has put his finger on credit inflation. It has done its best to block President Roosevelt's of-hand bearing no interest to Uncle efforts at both credit and currency inflation. It worked secretly as est, and develop an anxiety to swap possible in both instances. Now, the latter for the former, then Uncle driven into the open, it is fighting level to raise those prices even

The great offensive of the money own promisory bonds with promi- trust is being timed for its effect on sory currency. In other words the the incoming Congress. The idea government is going into the bond is to throw the people into a panic market "to support it"-which of fright, if possible, before Con-It tions and trembling warnings of the home town bankers and all the little fish who can be induced to believe interests of Mr. Morgan and Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Harriman and Mr.

> Despite all of which the next Condivergence of views as to just how to inflate-because they know that that enormous majority of industrialists and business men who now know only too well that defiation spells, for them, utter and irredeem-

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

MORE ABOUT RICKETS

The baby born in the temperate against rickets, for during the cold, benefit from vitamin D built up through sunbaths and it is a wellknown fact that most cases of rickets occur during this time. light and are the ones most likely to have rickets, which is a very common disorder among them.

These children, like the Eskimo if the diet of the mothers during the have too little of this vitamin and Disregarding the costly, almost some degree during the late winter

1933—just 1929, and June, fore the recovery operation — included gas, anthracite, plaster, matches

ment, roofing tile, crushed and farm tractors were among 42 which went unchanged. Less than 10 per cent decreases included shoes, aluminum, harrows, grain binders, cultivators, threshers, pipe, men's oversoats and underwear, cigarets, roofing and plate glass. Less than 20 per Plows, hoes, farm wagons,

55.6 per cent of 1926 and the

and canned soup. He Can Keep a Secret Mrs. Tanya Drescher reported to police that a thief had tumped on her automobile running board and snatched her purse. She also reported that her husband, a secret service man, was in the car with her

eral commodity price level, now at One Dying Bite the effort has been to bring lowthe consternation of the perpendicular creasing talk about hammering thought the cops forgotten prohibition peal's approach, the city's flashiest speakeasies nvolves such concrete suggestions have been wiped out. They were corporations which would import the Club Mayflower and the Club Champlain.

ly caricaturing statesmen, were scraped off and carted out, along velt forced steel companies to re- and gambling equipment. duce the ton price from \$40 to Washington never did have first-class speakeasy in the New York manner. There enough good trade. Few officials here ever quit drinking, but they price-hammerings set the fashion by carrying on in relative privacy.

have noticed that many of them when sufficient amounts of vitamin take it for granted that the diet D are secured. contains enough calcium and that there is only a necessity for providing the vitamin D to use it. How- the child to suitable lamps giving ever, my own experience has shown off the ultra-violet rays. I would me that many formulas for feeding infants, where prepared or refined foods are used, may be so low in calcium that not enough bone-building material is being provided. In be given. In case you do not find a such cases it is necessary to provide doctor near you with this equipvitamin D and also to change the eedings to supply calcium. As milk is one of our best sources

calcium, I advise giving bottlefed babies cow's milk until two years of age; with the milk baby should also be given orange juice, which serves as an additional source of calcium. The best results have ever seen in feeding babies have been obtained when this milk and orange juice diet was used. The milk contains an appreciable amount of vitamin D but is a better source of this vitamin during summer. During the winter, when the cow's milk may be low in vitamin D it is a good plan to make sure the vitamin is secured by givng the baby sunbaths on every possible occasion and by exposing him to ultraviolet ray lamps when the

After the age of two, the danger of rickets is greatly lessened as

half baked surrency reform agita
A third newspaper in Hartford | less vitamin D is supplied. | man-made ways to get this vitamin is pleasing to the average palate. | paragus, radishes. | Swiss chard, plan. | the best test |

Upon reading authorities on food, | as the cure can only be complete. | This vegetable may be used oc- onions, pumpkins and watermelons. | Morgenthau had the task of this season.

One of the reliable helps in the cure of rickets is the exposure of suggest that you have a doctor give these treatments, as considerable experience is needed to judge the correct length of time they should ment, you may find it advisable to use some of the following: cod liver oil, cod liver oil tablets, or voisterol. You might also find it helpful to give the child raw egg yolk mixed the new vitamin L foods which have irradiated. One of these foods is vitamin D" milk.

The important thing about rickets s to teach mothers how to prevent it and to suspect it in the early stages. Every mother should be on guard against rickets in the next few months, when the disease is sure to increase.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(How Are Leeks Prepared) Question: Mrs. Larry McS. asks: 'How is the best way to prepare eeks for use? Is there any way that the stems of the plant can be

not get the real good from them unnot get the real good from them unto take advantage of some of the leaving a very mild onion flavor that spinach, tuffles, strawberries, asthe best team of takes advantage of some of the leaving a very mild onion flavor that spinach,
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casionally by those in good health but should not be eaten by those troubled with flatulence.

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WORKS

(Baby's Sun Baths in Winter) Question: Mrs. Murietta P. writes: Will sun baths for a baby through the window be effective during the winter months, or should I put him on the outside? How young may he begin these sun baths?

general level at 70.8, hides and Answer: The sun's rays during products are 87.7, metals the late autumn and winter contain and metal products 82.4, and possible to give a baby a sun hath by placing it on a blanket on the floor of a warm room where the sun's rays come through the window, raising the window so that there is no glass to interfere with the ultra-violet rays.

(Alopecia Areata Causes Falling Hair)

Question: Miss Alice b. Writes: 'My hair has teen falling out on automobiles, tires, cement, brick, the side of my head from a place as big as a dollar, and on the same place on the other side of my head the same thing is taking place. I have lots of dandruff and wish you would tell me what to do to make my chair row in these bare places. Answer: "You probably have alopecia areata, a disease which causes the hair to tall from spots with dandroff present. You may have some infection of the hair roots. The best treatment I have found for this trouble is to cut hair close and burn the scalp with ultra-violet or actinic

> culation. If this is done, I am sure you will notice an improvement in your condition. (Leg Hurts) Question: Jerome W. asks: "What

light treatments. Also wash the

hair frequently, massage it, and rub

oil on the scalp to improve the cir-

would cause my leg to hurt in the mornir .s before getting up? After getting up, it does not bother me at all. What causes this, and what can Answer: "If the pain only ap-

pears in one leg, it is doubtless due to pinching of the nerves going into that leg. This may occur in the lower spine or in the sacroiliac section of the pelvis. It occurs only in bed because of certain positions you assume when asleep. cises to strengthen the lower back muscles, or go to an osteopath or chiropractor who can quickly inform you whether or not my opinion is

(Dilated Pupil) Quection. I. G. R. writes: "The pupil of my right eye is dilated and does not contract with the light. I have consulted several eye specialists but they do not seem to help me. They say there is no trace of glaucoma. They gave me medicine to put in the eys to help the pupil to contract, but it doesn' help any Why doesn't the pupil contract?" Answer: The cause of your dilat

ed eye pupil a propably not in the eye itself but is caused by disorder of the nervous system. My suggestion would be for you have a thorough examination by nerve specialist to see if he can locate the cause of your trouble. If you will send me a report of the examination, I will probably be able to advise you as to the treatment.

(Iron In the Diet)

Question: L. V. asks: "What are the results of a lack of iron in the diet?" Answer: A lack of iron produces insufficient oxidation, anemia and lowered vitality. Do not use

Ability Tact ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Office 5171. House

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Marx, the silent member of the four more valiantly for their bare exist-Marx Brothers, has gone to Soviet Russia by invitation to play at the famous Moscow Art Theater, an honor many an American actor envies him. He's the first American comedian to be so honored. "Alexander Woollcott wangled

the invitation," Harpo generously reports that Prince Mike Romanasserted at a tea for him at the Sherry-Netherland. "He said they're | "can't even cash a good check really asking me on two counts. now." . . . The Theater Guild has First, because they think so highly of Karl Marx, the founder of socialism. Second, because I'm a red-as far as my wig goes . . .

"I don't talk Russian. safe on that score, too, because I never talk except with my face and wig. I'm just going to stick to being one of those strong, silent

Knows His Dams Colonel Hugh Cooper, grand old engineer who finished Dneiprostroi need only look in the Red Book, Dam in Russia last year and has been "resting" briefly here at home, expects soon to leave for Egypt to start battling the elements again. free advice. Miss Peggy Mathews, No ordinary job of engineering can head of the service, has a staff of satisfy him. He loves a fight. He is going to raise the Aswan dam questions - where to market a 30 feet and convert it into a power snow plough; how to cremate a

and hard work," said the lusty deserting husband; where to buy, Colonel, "give me the Egyptians. within 24 hours, 10,000 pairs of a smaller amount of ultra-violet Every square yard of Egyptian children's mittens, size 4; where light than during the summer, but farm land is water covered and to buy 300 whistling tea kettles.

onew pumped by blood power," HARPO MARX-IAN! the graphic way he describes the hardships of farming there. "The average farm is one acre and a quarter and no farmers on earth, New York, Nov. 23 - Harpo even the Japanese, work harder or

> ense. Gil Boag, ex-husband of Gilda Gray, is back in New York, with a movie bought in Europe. Looks as if he might become a Hollywood producer . . . Ross, editor of the New Yorker, off, a prize casher-of-bad checks, just about decided to produce a Russian play that Maurice Hindus and Walter Duranty wrote.

> Libby Holman, fearing kidnapping, always has a strong-armed escort of detectives now. Crazy Questions Anybody who wants to buy a stuffed baby elephant, a hot-

> air balloon, a glass eye for a

horse, a boomerang, the advice of a hand-writing expert, a pint of blood, or almost anything else, the classified telephone directory. And if what you want isn't listed, call the Buyers' Service for four who do nothing but answer cat; where to hire an escort for an evening; how to try to find a

ROOSEVELT NAMES FARMER NEIGHBOR

Morgenthau, New Treasury Head, Has 100 Registered Cattle.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington-Franklin D. Roosevelt will be his own Secretary of the Treasury and dictator of the

The man who will carry out his plans is Henry Morgenthau, the Freasury's new Acting Secretary. Foreseeing the necessity of a free hand in dealing with the currency. Roosevelt originally chose William Woodin, a close friend loyalty he could depend upon, for the important Treasury post. Woodin stuck to his belief in the oldfashioned dollar, though his definite leave of absence was due to poor health rather than difference of

Now the President has not only close friend bossing the Treasury. He has also a man who believes in the present gold purchase plan as a means of driving up prices as well as in the commodity or "rubber" dollar to which the administration unofficially committed.

To place Morgenthau there he had to release Undersecretary Dean Acheson, a "sound money" advocate who opposed the new policies.

Morgenthau's experience with heavy finance has been gained chiefly in his now relinquished post as chief of the two-billion dollar Farm Credit Administration. But he is a close associate of Pro-

fessor George F. Warren of Cornell, Roosevelt's chief financial adviser. Both men have long been prominent in the agricultural affairs of New Vork State.

Unless and until Congress interguiding the future of the American dollar will be Roosevelt, Morgenthau and Warren.

Morgenthau's farm paper, American Agriculturist, has consistently favored dollar devaluation and the Warren plan. That plan calls for restoration of prices to the level at which they were when the bulk of outstanding debts were incurred, decaluation of the dollar accordingly and a subsequent fluctuating value for the dollar to be based on the commodity price level.

Morganthau is 42 years quiet, genial fellow of the profestype. He is tall, rather thin, with a long face tapering to the chin, high forehead, gray eyes and rimless spectacles. His father was President Wilson's ambassador to

When rickets develops during the in soups and stews. The stems in a cold climate, where it Europe, are also served separate in gastro-intestinal disturbances. A farm mortgages from their holders, visions, such as come in the might after indiscreet late lunches, which in the cold light of the morning sim
wisions, such as come in the might winter in a cold climate, where it is a cold climate

grouping under him the various federal farm credit agencies-intermediate credit banks, joint stock land banks, federal land banks, R. F. C. and Department of Agriculture Loans and the Federated Farm

His chief interest had always been in farming. Once he was engaged in social work in New York, but he chose to go to Cornell to study agriculture. His ancestors had been German farmers. At college his health broke down and he went off to a Texas ranch. He studied farms first-hand. When he graduated he looked about for a farm and finally consolidated 1,400 acres in Dutchess County, New York.

He and Roosevelt, farmers" both, became neighbors. Studious, quiet Morgenthau likes to brag about his farm, which he devotes to fruit and dairy products. Last year he sold 23,000 bushels of fine apples. He has a herd of 100 registered Holsteins and Jerseys, including a prize Holstein bull named Fishkill Sir May Hungerveld Dekol which has a remarkable rec-

The Morgenthau farm makes a profit. So does the American Agriculturist of Poughkeepsie, which he bought in 1922, boosting its circulation from 100,000 to 160,000.

When Roosevelt become governor of New York he promptly drafted Morgenthau to head a non-partisan agricultural advisory commission. The farm program worked out by the commission gave the farmers in poorer sections a far better and cheaper system of roads

Later Morgenthau was chief of the state's conservation department, operating a \$20,000,000 reforestation program. Finally he became the state commissioner of agriculture and during the 1932 presidential campaign was known as Roosevelt's chief adviser on farm problems.

Washington had little warning that a farmer was to take over the

Everybody was surprised. The only indication had been the appointment of Morgenthau to the committee which daily fixes the orice of gold, along with other evidence that he had become one of Roosevelt's monetary advisory

Recently he had also been delegated to handle for the government such negotiations as contemplated trade agreements with Russia. The acting secretary is married and has three children of whose company he is extremely fend.

MRS. D. E. DILLON DEAD

New London, Nov. 23,-(AP)-Mrs. Dora E. Dillon, 61, wife of Jeremiah Dillon, died today at her home in Ridgewood Park, Waterford, following an illness of a year, Mr. Dillon is deputy collector in charge of the customs house here.

CALLS SPECIAL ELECTION

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 28-(AP) -

SUES FOR DIVORCE AFTER LOCAL RAID

Manchester Man Charged Wife Spent Too Much Time Consuming Hooch at Neighbor's.

Constable Harold Keating today Am (returned to the Superior Court of Am this county return of a notice of Am divorce brought by Adolph Savilo-nis against his wife, Sophia, on the Am grounds of intolerable cruelty and Am habitual intoxication. In the writ Am he asks for the care of two minor Am children, both boys, one aged 15, Anac and the other 15.

The writ was drawn by Attorney Aubu Harold Garnty representing Savi- Aviationis and in the outcome of a re- Balt cent raid made in Homstead Park, Bend the complaint that brought about Beth the raid being lodged by Mr. Savi- Beth lonis who told the police that his Borde wife was spending much of her Can time there. The raid resulted in a Case conviction of the keeper of the Cerro house when tied in the local court. On an appeal it was not disposed of in the last session of the criminal side of the Superior Court.

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ADVISORY BOARD FOR LOANS NAMED

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surance company bearing his name and regarded as one of the outstanding mortgage men in the country. George Bassett of New Haven, former state bank commissioner and Hersi president of the Connecticut Savings Bank of New Haven.

Charles E. Clark of New Haven, dean of the Yale law school. John H. Goss of Waterbury, vice Int Tel and Tel 13% president of the Scovill Manufac- Johns Manvill e............ 57 the State NRA Public Works board. Lehigh Val Coal 21/2 State Senator J. Otis Fox, Jr., of Putnam, chairman of the bank committee in the last General Assembly. Professor H. Morgan Ayres of Westport. Democratic nominee for

United States Senator in 1932. Walter Schwabe of Thompsonville, president of the Connecticut Building and Loan Association. Johnstone Vance of New Britain, publisher of the New Britain Herald. State Senator Julius C. Stremlau of Meriden, chairman of the Labor committee in the last General

in women's circles in Naugatuck

The members of the committee ill serve without pay. Their dutwill serve without pay. Their dut- Socony Vac 161/2 ies as outlined by the regulation of South Pac 19% of the bride. Later Mr. and Mrs. the loan corporation are:

advisory committee to meet from St Brands 231/2 time to time, and observe the oper- St Oil Cal 43 1/4 tion and to make such inquiry as to Tex Corp 26% them may appear to be appropriate Timken Roller Bear 29% as to the operation of the offices of Trans America 61/ any assistant state manager. It Union Carbide 474 shall be the duty of the state man- Unit Aircraft 33 1/2 file of all transactions closed the U S Ind Alco 621/4 preceding week, including those on U S Rubber 18 which advances have been made U S Smelt 95 and those on which advances have U S Steel 44

been declined, separately. "The state advisory committee Vick Chem 28 % shall give such advice as may appear to be appropriate on the matters submitted to it or in connection with the operation of the business, and the managers may take up with the committee any problem connected with the business so that home owners in distress may be

properly and fully served." In connection with the committee's appointment, Kennedy announced that his office has made 364 loans totaling \$1,610,585 since August 1, when it began operating. Of this amount \$104,000 has gone to Connecticut municipalities in the form of back taxes.

Since November 1, the office has made 280 loans representing a total Kennedy said in all except one case, the 364 loans thus far negotiated involved the exchange of the

corporation bonds for mortgages.

New York, Nov. 3-Stockholders of the Standard Oil Co. of Kansas have authorized retirement of 120,-000 shares of capital stock held in the treasury and acquired at an Automobile 17 Conn. General 22½ average cost of less than \$17.85 a share. This operation will leave the company with 200,000 shares of stock outstanding.

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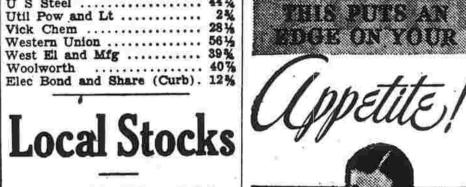
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and each wore a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses. Following the ceremony at the church a reception for the immedi-

> Ogren left on an unannounced wed-The bride has been honored by several gift showers by friends in Hartford. Mr. Ogren has been with the Bryant-Chapman company

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from 1 to 9 p. m., and local regulations may even increase the number 2-Boys and girls of 18 years and over may purchase intoxicants. 3-There is no restriction to prevent open selling and open bars dis-

pensing beer and wines next door

Screens Permitted 'taverns' screens are permitted. alcoholic content of beer and none

drinking behind closed doors. Under such conditions the task prevails. confronting all organizations for the promotion of temperance or the discouraging of the one of intoxicat- bootlegging on a larger scale has ing drinks is greater than has been alarmed the government, the liquor the case for generations. The finest dealers and the wet press into furico-operation and the greatest devo- ous propagands for especially low

The preamble of the declaration of policy said in part:

"By repeal of the 18th Amendment, the work of the past century registered bootleggers did a big toward the abatement of evils re-sulting from the use of beverage cease is idle. Now that the Federal the amendment to produce a notable their own prohibitory laws to that reduction in drinking, which reduc- nation wide co-operation may result tion undoubtedly took place, but in enormous sales and an increasing rather to one of those political over- revenue. turns occasionally brought about by mob psychology combined with an

liquor by December 5.

light wines' for spirits has been state traffic." abandoned. Beer itself, notwithto churches or schools, except in the standing the declaration of Con- among the new ones are: Professor Hose Co. No. 1 stronger liquors is no longer made. salist church, New Haven; the Rev. under guise of 'wines' strong liquors licenses, the disgraceful scenes just Waterbury; the Rev. J. M. Moore of may be sold in restaurants, hotels enacted in New York as the mob of the Baptist church, Bridgeport; the applicants stormer the doors and Rev. G. S. Lackland of First M. E. 6-The provisions regarding ward politicians flourished hands church, New Haven, and Miss Julia

> "Instead of an escape from boot- dents. legging the imminent danger of also with an eye to 'ncreasing the income of the liquor sellers. Boot-

"Huge Drink Bill" "We see nothing in the public

who are in the mad scramble either to sell or to buy intoxicants. Inis already reported from Washingstead of any effort to curb drinking ton and a rising percentage of is as follows: the wets are in frenzied activity to secure licenses to sell and to pro-vide millions of gallons of strong wildest imagination cannot conceive Farrand's Barber Shop Idea Abandoned

"The idea of substituting beer and Webb-Kenyon Act regarding inter-

'clubs' open the way to unrestricted full of blanks for their constituents, E. Green of Hartford. show that no such selective process R. W. Mansfield of New London was added to the county vice presi-

> The officers chosen are: The Rev. (re-elected); the Rev. J. N. Lackey, Middlefield, secretary.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK

alcohol is largely undone. This re-peal was not due to any failure of states are being urged to repeal men's setback league have played All teams in the Manchester firean equal number of games. The idea of having a team take one has a solid board of sugar pine night off was abolished two weeks on exhibition; it is 51/2 feet wide, this week's to catch up, leaving all preserved as a curiosity.

eager desire for lower taxes and with rightly financed and thoroughly dishonest propaganda.

"Practically all the reforms that were so glibly promised are evidently forgotten or ignored by those dentity forgotten or ignored by those debauching the people.

prints with regard to the huge drink bill that will be required to produce this result, nor my explanation how the necessary billions are to be spent without impoverishing and debauching the people.

The Lynn Leather Company, in the lead last week still holds that position and Talcottville is again a close second. Japerson and Kari-

Rosebuds 1613 Knights of Pythias The League elected directors and Dalton's Radio Shop 1571

Sons of Rest 1520

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The program at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. for tonight starts at 4 o'clock and is given over to the W. D. Beach, New Haven, president grade school boys until 5 o'clock. From 6 to 7 o'clock the Oxford. Hartford, vice president (re- Jr., club has the use of the gymelected); Professor Scott, treasurer, nasium and the next hour is assigntion to their work is incumbent on taxes, supposedly to make the illicit and Mrs. Lena Greenbacker of ed to the Mercury club. The young men's gyll class will have the gymnasium from 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock and this will be under the direction of Dr. C. Y. Hauch of the Manchester Memorial hospital. From 9 o'clock until 10 o'clock Joe's Fillers will use the gym for basket all practice.

> The University of California ago and the teams that had punched 18 feet long and 8 inches thick, were able between that sitting and was cut as a table top but is now

Manchester Date Book

Coming Events

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

Dec. 15-16-International Nights at Y.M.C.A. Dec. 29.-Holiday Dance at Country club, benefit Manchester Public

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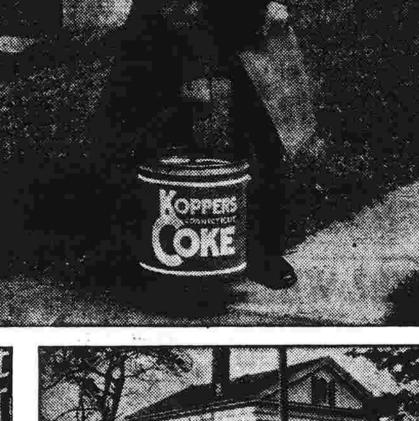


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ATHURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. Cent. East.

5:45— 6:45—Little Italy, Sketch—east;
Knight Orch.—Dixle; Stamp Adventures—Lidw rpt; Memories—w

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only

6:15— 7:15 — Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or.
—midwest; Winegar Orch.—Dixle

6:30— 7:30—Denny Orch.—east; Buck
Rogers—midw rpt; Showmen—Dix.

6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic: Between the Bookends—west

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East; weaf wiw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfl wlit wfor wro wgy wben weas wtam wwj wsai; Mid; ksd wmaq wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi wibs katp webe wday kfyr cret ofef SOUTH - wive wotf wwne wis wjax wila-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wamb kvoo wky wiaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo kho kisd ktar kgu

4:00— 5:00—Musical Varieties—basic 4:30— 5:30—Dolittle Adventures—to c 4:45— 5:45—Ray Heatherton—also cst 5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst 5:30— 6:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst 5:45— 6:45—Sizziers Male Trio—basic 7:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c 8:00— 8:00—Rudy Valles Hr.—also c 8:00— 9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c 9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c 10:00—11:00—Viola Philo, Songs—basic 10:15—11:15—Meroff Orchestra — east; 10:30—11:30—Enric Maderiguera Orc. 10:30—11:30—Enric Maderiguera Orc. 11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone 11:05—12:05—Cab Calloway's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc EMOX WOWO WHAS

EAST AND CANADA—wpg who wibw
whee wibs wee wore wice cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
kira wree wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr
ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco

MOUNTAIN-kvor klz koh kal COAST-khi koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—George Hall Orch.—also c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45— 5:45—Stamp Adventures—east
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midwest
8:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—es only;
Olga Vernon—Dixie and west only
8:30— 6:30— Eddie Dooley—basic; Olga Vernon—Dixle and west only 30— 6:30 — Eddie Dooley — basic;

FIRST LADY SEES DREAM REALIZED

Inspects Colony In South Which Takes Care of Job- in Connecticut of a case of psittacosis or "parrot fever," the State less Coal Miners.

Reedsville, W. Va., Nov. 23 .-(AP)—Hatless and coatless, with her hair blowing in a chill November breeze, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt tramped several miles across freedom from the disease, have car-West Virginia's hills today on an inspection tour of her homeland tute coal miners.

Her eyes twinkled with satisfaction as she viewed the 1,000-acre the present case was made last site on which her dream of build- week by the laboratory at the ing a self-sustaining colony rapidly is taking shape. "I am very much pleased," told Bushrod Grimes, of the Interior Department, director of the proj-

The wife of the President set out to investigate the old estate after an early morning automobile ride from Fairmont, where she arrived by train from Washington. She nodded her head approvingly

time after time as Grimes pointed out this or that feature of the development which her plans call for. Howe's Statement At the conclusion of the tour she smilingly referred all ques-

tioners to Colonel Louis McHenry Howe, the President's secretary also a prime mover in the project, "This experiment is in line with President Roosevelt's plan to re-

turn destitute workers to the farms and on its success depends the development of more than a score similar projects. "It is sponsored jointly by Post Office Department and

Department of the Interior. "A post office supply factory to be erected and the 200 or so families to be given homes farm and work in the plant." Colonel Howe announced that amateur. Police radio systems are Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of a committee interested in the "more contribution to police radio was human side" of the project and that she is making a close study of the

> already have been selected and officials expect to have them installed before Christmas.

Washington the government purchased the old Fairfax estate as the site for the experiment.

She will return to Washington by automobile at 2 p. m. this after-

PLANS TO FEED, CLOTHE

Washington, Nov. 23 - (AP) Plans for feeding and clothing approximately 1,000,000 American families they expect to remain on relief rolls this winter were said by relief officials today to be rapidly taking final form with the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation busy buying supplies for distribution.

The Surplus Relief Corporation and the Federal emergency relief administration have joined with the agricultural adjustment administration to buy farmers surpluses and distribute the foodstuffs to the

destitute. The Civil Works administration, the fourth of the relief agencies, is always easy. Frank Gould, actor- now engaged in the announced task of trying to put four million men to work by December 16.

whist party of the American Legion James Malcolm; third, Mrs. Hugh Christie, all of town; consolation ty, of North Goventry. The men's

Mansfield Center; second, Bert Mica of Eagleville, third, Jacob Franz, town and consolation to Herman Meyers, town. The door prize went to Mrs. James Malcolm. Sandwiches, cup cakes and coffee were served by a committee in charge of Mrs.

Ralph Reynolds.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luthi are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 71/2 pound daughter Lois Elizabeth, born Thursday November 16, at the Windham Community hospital. Both mother and daughter are reported doing well.

The annual sale and supper of the Ladies' Missionary society of held Thursday November 23, in the Parish Hall. A good old-fashioned New England boiled dinner will be served by the committee beginning

home after spending two weeks at the home of her son, Arthur, in The Rev. and Mrs. Charles John son and son, Carlyle, are spending

cost for \$100 is only \$1.65 when re-Wesleyan Bhodes Students paid in 10 monthly payments.

SIKORSKY BUILDS FOUND IN CONNECTICUT MONSTER AIRPLANE

> Carries 37 Persons — Can Cross The Atlantic On Regular Mail Route.

New York, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-Igor Sikorsky, Russian-American designer of ext-a-sized flying boats, disclosed today the details of his newest contribution to commercial aviation-the S-42, an airplane capscarry the virus for months and even ble of flying the Atlantic on a regu-The new "ship" is intended to be

> Pan-American airways for its proposed trans-Atlantic service. Col. Charles M. Lindbergh, technical ad- afternoon. viser for the company, with his wife, is in the Azores at present on a survey tour of projected routes. Sikorsky said that his newest airthe Atlantic on a regular mail schedule with a paying load of mail or be capable of carrying 32 passengers, with a crew of five, and 1,000 pounds of mail and express, and will be capable of flying this load over a 1,200-mile range.

Must Be Tested Sikorsky said that before the plane is placed on a trans-Atlantic run it will undergo thorough test flights. He said the S-42 is intend-

"The real significance of the completion of this ship is that by sim- were uests of the Columbia comply substituting the original fuel petitive supper Wednesday evening. tanks for the passenger fittings Mr. Merritt was one of the judges which are to be used during the at the entertainment. service test runs, America will have Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley a ship which can be called upon to and daughter were dinner guests perform a trans-Atlantic airmail of Mrs. Stanley's parents, Mr. and schedule if it is possible to inaugu- Mrs. Henry Hutchins, in honor of rate such a service before Pan- Mr. Hutchin's birthday, Sunday. American's full complement of The annual election of officers

ocean-flying equipment will be avail- took place at the Grange meeting able under the present plan." 30-mile head-wind.

"The difference between this maximum specified qualification and the lace I. Woodin; steward, Howard normal requirements of actual servbased upon a careful analysis of therefore actually only a part of the for three years, Eugene Thompson capacity available in the S-42 for a and George Nelson, the latter to fill trans-oceanic service.

"I believe it probable that the of a trans-Atlantic route, will be found able to carry double the pay load specified."

The topic for Kev. Wallace I. Woodin's sermon Sunday will be, aunched early in January and was "The Price of Eternal Life." John designed to meet requirements of 3:16.

Mrs. Charles Wright entertained with two tables of bridge Monday The funeral of Mrs. Eunice Bishop was largely attended Tuesday afternoon by relatives and friends.

The many beautiful floral pieces plane will be capable of flying across showed the high esteem felt for Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. Ward Talbot played the funeral music. The bearers were Erskin Hyde, Winthrop White, Charles White, Leonard Merritt and George Merritt, of Andover, and William Oldershaw, of Willimantic.

Mrs. Mary Cross, of Bolton, is spending a few days with Mrs. Janet Smith.

Mrs. Percy Cook taught school neral of her aunt, Mrs. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt

Monday evening. They were as fol-He said the plane will more than lows: Master, Wallace Hilliard; meet specifications which require the overseer, Edwin Lindholm; lecturer ability to cruise 2,500 miles against Mrs. Eleanor Tuttle; secretary Marion Stanley; treasurer, Miss Amy Randall; chaplain, Rev. Walice," Sikorsky said, "will be inter- Merritt; gatekeeper, John Hutchinpreted directly into an increased son; lady assistant steward, Mary pay load.' The indicated mail load, Lindholm; Ceres, Georgia Wilson; Pomona, Lillian Samuel; Flora, trans-Atlantic letter mail yolume, is Mary Merritt; executive committee

out the unexpired term of Wallace Hilliard. The Grange voted to acship on the longest necessary hop cept the invitation to attend the East Hartford Grange December 1, and furnish part of the program. After the regular meeting a competitive supper was served by the loosing side. Mrs. Frank Hamilton, chairman of the dining room, learning it was Rev. and Mrs. Woodin's 39th wedding anniversary Tuesday, arranged the tables in a square, with a smaller table in the center set for four. The table was beautifully

decorated with large yellow chrysanthemums in a lovely vase, and blue candles. The china for the table was furnished by Miss Anna Lindholm, Mrs. Hamilton's assistant, who also furnished the plants which decorated the other tables. Rev. and Mrs. Woodin and Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Hyde were escorted to the smaller table as honor guests. After the supper Mrs. Hamilton presented the chrysanthemums and vase to Mrs. Woodin in honor of the

anniversary. . Mrs. Robert Parker visited her cottage at Andover Lake Wednesday, returning to Hartford in the afternoon.

The average cost of a trip on an for Mrs. Anna Wilson Tuesday so airplane in continental United ed primarily as a mail and express Mrs. Wifson could attend the fu- States is 61-10 cents a mile, says the department of commerce.



ed appearance in the Mexican capital as "deplorable behavior" Louis B. Mayer, executive of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios which held Tracy's contract, announced the actor could not longer consider himself in anyway connected with his organization. Mayer sent a telegram to President Abelardo Rodriguez of Mexico, in which he apologized for Tracy's conduct. The actor was in Mexico to take part in the film "Viva Villa." **WAKE UP YOUR**

FOR ACTION IN MEXICO

Los Angeles, Nov. 23-(AP)-Lee

into trouble in Mexico City for an

impromptu scene he staged on a

hotel balcony, was due back in

Hollywood tonight where he will

Describing the actor's unschedul-

find himself among the ranks of the

unemployed.

LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, min-eral water, oil, lazative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, had taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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Thursday, Nov. 28, 1983.

3:45-Curtis Institute of Music Program. 4:30-News Flashes.

4:35-American Legion Speaker. 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Edith Murray.

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy. 5:45-Stamp Adventures' Club.

6:00-Buck Rogers-"Adventures in the 25th Century." 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

6:30-Football Scores and Resume. 6:45-Little Italy. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Captain Tim - Adventures

with Stamps. 7:30-Jeanie Lang, Paul Jack Denny's Orchestra. 7:45-Brunswick Orchestra. 8:00-Elmer Everett Yess.

8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Harlem Serenade. 9:00-Dedication WJSV Studios. 9:30-Tony Pestritto's Club Hollywood Orchestra.

10:00-Deep River- Williard Robi-10:30-Columbia News Service. 10:45-Gladys Rice with concert or-

11:15-Phil Regan.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, November 28, 1983 4:00 p. m.—Betty and Bob. 4:15-International Broadcast from London-British Political Discus-

4:45-Songs and Impersonations Kay Fayre, Broadway Torch 5:00-New England Agriculture

E. J. Rowell. 5:15-Views of the News. 5:30—Kellogg Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:01-Hank Keene. 6:15—Happy Landings — Mitzi 6:30-Time, temperature. 6:34-Sports Review-Bill Williams

6:40-Weather. 6:42—Famous Sayings. 6:45— Today's News Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Three Musketeers. 7:30-Laprel Brothers. 7:45—Tessie the Typist. 8:00-Captain Diamond's Adven-

8:45-The Revelers. 9:00—Death Valley Days. 9:30-Wayne King of his Orchestra 10:01—Hands Across the Border. 10:30—Cascades Orchestra.

10:45—News. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:03—Sports Review—Bill Wil-11:15-Poet Prince 11:30-Hotel Montclair Orchestra.

13:00-Hotel Paramount Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Dancing in the Twin Cities. 1:00—NBA Program Calendar.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Alfred Sinclair Clark, late. 54, editorial feature writer on the Post for the last 23 years dies.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR BY JOHN BAUSOLA

sic: Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—Elmer Everett Yess, Skit
7:15— 8:15 — Singin' Sam — basic;
Jones' Pup—Dixie; Organalities—w
7:30— 8:30—Harlem Serenade—also e

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8:00— 9:00—Koistelanetx Orch.—also c
8:30— 9:30—Dramatic Guild—c to cat
9:00—10:00—Deep River Orches.—c to c
9:30—10:30—News Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Gladys Rice, Songs—basic; Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:15—11:16—To Be Announced

10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch,—basic 11:30—12:00—Ozzie Nelson Orch,—to a 11:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas Orch,—c to a 12:30— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East; wis wbs-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal;

Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax

wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapl widz wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Women's Clubs—also cst
4:15— 5:15—Jimmy Garrigan Orches.
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Old Songs of Church—
east; Singing Lady—repeat to Wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Three Musketeers—east
6:30— 7:30—Michael Bartiett—to east
6:45— 7:45—Concert Favorites—to cst
7:00— 8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30—8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45— 8:45—The Reveilers' Quartet
8:00—9:00—Death Valley Days, Play

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Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—also e

10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra

11:00—12:00—Charlis Kerr & Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

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Cent. East.

Deep in the background of radio development, you will find the radio no exception although the amateur's made so long ago that he is seldom identified with it now.

The pioneer step in police radio to be admitted to the homes. work was taken in Hartford during the American Radio League, a society of radio amateurs. The purpose of the system was to transmit immediately to all parts of New England, the details concerning stolen automobiles. In November of that year an editorial appeared in QST, the amateur's official magazine, urging the creation of similar systems

in other cities. The sponsor of this column was a member of the American Radio Relay League for seven years and in 1921 was superintendent for this district. The call letters for the Manchester station operated by John Bausola were 1-AVJ for the first district, and 4-ASK for the fourth district while operating in Florida. Thirteen years have passed and today many of our principal cities

have seen the wisdom of adopting in their police departments this most modern means of communication. Those who have not yet visited Radio City may be surprised to know that a recent visitor from

Manchester asked what a particular studio was used for. "Oh, sir," replied the attendant apologetically, "this is not a studio. This is a broom closet!"

Even Johnny Marvin is branching out as did Singin' Sam. He now broadcasts a trio that yodels in

three-part harmony. Impersonations on the air are not impersonator, found himself thus perplexed on the March of Time program when called on to impersonate Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Commissar. Gould had never heard the Russian speak and it was impossible for a private citizen to meet the noted guest at quarantine. What to

Gould learned that the news reel had recorded Litvinoff's voice but held Monday evening in the Legion that the films would not be released rooms were as follows: ladies, first until Saturday, the day after the Mrs. Jacob Franz; second, Mrs.

broadcast. The problem was finally solved when one of the film companies was prize went to Mrs. Thomas Moriarpersuaded to run off a private preview for Gould, who studied the pic- prizes went to Arthur Barrows, of tures minutely for vocal mannerisms of the Russian envoy.

While on the subject of Russia, it might be appropos to mention some of the stars who trace their ancestry to the land of the Soviet. Among these are: Rubinoff, Harry Horlick, Leon Belasco, Louis Katzman, Phil Spitalny, Freddie Rich, Harry Salter, Mark Warnow, Al Goodman, Jerry Freeman, Abe Lyman, Leo Reisman, Andre Koltelanatz and Lennie Hayton.

Station WBZ has been authorized by the Federal Radio Commission to increase its power from 25,000 to 50,000 watts, effective immediately the Congregational church will be if the station is technically pre-

Ethel Waters, the sepia songstress, is the first colored person at 6 p. m. and lasting until everyever to draw radio fan mail from the thing is gone.

Mrs. John Clark has returned

Only a few years ago the number the home of her so of tangoes and Spanish dance num- North Adams, Mass. bers were comparatively few. Brazil and the Argentine have uncovered a new crop of dance hit composers a few days in Boston, Mass.

Boston—Explosion believed by police to have been caused by a leaky gas pipe blows away the side of a house in the Dorchester section.

Fall River, Mass.—Second serious fire in two days breaks out in center of Fall River causing damage estimated at \$25,000 to the Walderf building.

ENGINEER DIES

Quebec, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Downes
Brousseau, 34, forestry engineer, and son of Lieut.-Col. J. D. Brousseau, died here last night at the home of his parents. He started with the Sewall Survey Company, of Bangor, Me., and for the last temporate of Fall River causing damage estimated at \$25,000 to the Walderf building.

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tin reports, that even birds which have been examined by health authorities and which have been marked with leg bands indicating ried the psittacosis and parrots may

years before showing symptoms of project for rehabilitation of desti- the disease, so externally they may appear to be perfectly healthy. Confirmation of the psittacosis in Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City, the only laboratory on this side of the continent where tests for "parrot fever" can be made. Definite indica-

"PARROT FEVER" CASE

State Health Department

Keeping Of Parrakeets.

Warns Citizens Against

With the development this month

bulletin today issued a warning

Department of Health in its week-

to Connecticut citizens against the

purchase and keeping of parra-

keets. It as been found, the bulle-

tions of psittacosis were found both in the "atient's sputum and in the California reared birds which were invoived in the investigation. The family in which the class developed had acquired two parrakeets from a relative. Slightly more than two weeks later one of the birds died and on the following day a member of the family became ill. The physician became suspicious and requested the test which resulted in confirmation of the diagnosis and in finding evidence of psittacosis virus

in other birds taken from the store from which the parrakeets had been originally obtained. This was the second time infected parrakeets had come to Connecticut during the past few months. Last

summer, some parrakeets that had been shipped from California to New York and reshipped to Connecticut died afte. reaching Connecticut customers. One of them was examined and the virus of psittacosis or "parrot fever" was found in its internal organs. Upon recommendation of the health authorities all other parrakeets in these shipments were destroyed. Under the California system of supervision, all birds inspected by representatives of the State Board of Health have condition and needs of the families small metal bands put about their legs so they can be identified and

sence of psittacosis virus except by

The first fifty of these families the place of origin can be deterdied in Connecticut last August did not have such band and was pre-Mrs. Roosevelt became interested sumably a "bootleg" bird, the bullein the plan on a visit here several tin said. Even when the birds are weeks ago and upon her return to tagged as healthy safety is not assured, for it is not possible to determine positively the presence or ab-

autopsy. Prevalence of the disease in parrakeets is shown in the bulletin by the statement that of sixty-six California aviaries which were examined for psittacosis forty-four or two-thirds had infected birds. Should anyone wish to dispose of IDLE NOW UNDER WAY parrakeets they already have, the bulletin advised that they be killed and then cremated so as to destroy the virus. Other birds such as canaries are known to be susceptible and even chickens have been known to acquire the virus. Mice are also

> parrakeets that have died of the dis-ASKS FOR A RETURN

susceptible to the disease and might

possibly become infected by eating

OF PURITAN PRINCIPLES Cleveland, Nov. 23.—(AP) — A return to the principles and ruggedness of the Puritans was advocated last night by Ralph O. Brewster, former governor of Maine, in an address before more than 100 members of the New England Society of Cleveland and the Western

Reserve at an Anchor Day festival "This time has passed for petty partisanship," Brewster said. "It is time that America ceased to place its confidence in men and placed it in principles. "If we can bring to our problems

half the intelligence, half of the devotion the Puritans brought to their problems in the Plymouth days, there is no question of our problems being solved." Six bridges which cost \$133,500 and 15 schoolhouses in Union coun-

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ty, Tenn., will be inundated by wa-

ter held by Norris dam.

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MAN LIVED IN AMERICA LONG BEFORE PYRAMIDS

Geological Evidence Discovered Which Shows There Were Many Migrations To The United States.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 28.-(AP) -Geological evidence that long before Rome, and probably thousands of years before the Pyramids, many migrations of men had swept over the present United States was given

Sciences today. by Dr. John C. Merriam, director of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, in a report on the present status of knowledge of the antiquity

of man in America. Known representatives of the primate group in America," he said, "have seemed so far removed from immediate ancestors of man that there has been little disposition to consider actual origin of the human

"Though general opinion leads us to look toward Asia, Europe or Africa as the place of the origin of the race, this does not mean that early representatives may not have present in America. As de- and a peaceful expression. velopment of the geological story proceeds it is generally accepted that abundant time has been available for many migrations and many

"It is not outside the limits of tinent on numerous occasions before trenched to develop such numbers as made possible adequate record of its presence and the stages of its evaluation."

Among these records Dr. Merriam cited "human remains found by Sellards in Florida in deposits which have the aspect of the late pleistocene and contain a fauna clearly not characteristic of the present

The "late pleistocene" would be evidences of man and his tools in Gypsum Cave, Nevada, associated with an extinct ground sloth; finding of apparently human implements in a cave near Carlsbad, N.
M., slong with an extinct horse, extinct bison, musk ox and other animals now prehistoric.

"Recent discoveries by Howard," Dr. Merriam added, "at Clovis, New Mexico, leave no doubt regarding association of artifacts with re-

mains of the elephant."

Minnesota human traces going back to the glaciers were included in Dr. Merriam's list. Other evidences quite numerous but less definite point to a possible existence of man in America perhaps a million years ago, in the Pliocene Period. "Most, if not all of the most ancient skeletal remains found," said

Dr. Merriam, "are of types closely approaching present day inhabitents of America. It is also true that the artifacts obtained represent what seems an advanced type of work."

Dr. Merriam concluded that a

considerable part "of the history of man as a tool-making animal may have a record in America." Also that study of early man in America will "illuminate many aspects of the wider human history."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Skinner, going elephant. Pearl and Miss with seventeen tables of players. Pitts have a screamingly funny love and nine tables of set-back. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, of Hartford, second and Miss Virginia Burnham, third. First scene in an icesox. The conege scene in an icesox. prize for men went to Henry John- famous for "The Warrior's Husson, second to John Joyce, of Hart- band," directed the new picture. ford, and third to Arthur Brock, also of Hartford. In set-back, Mrs. Augusta Burger won, second to FORD TRUCK RACING Miss Isabel Zinsser and third to Mrs. Albert E. Stiles. First prize set-back went to G. Walter mith, second to Clarence B. Thrall and third to John A. Collins. This was a benefit party and the proceeds went towards the new Community Church House.

The Federated Workers will give public set-back party this evening, at the Ladd Memorial Library. The committee is as follows: Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, Mrs.

John Newberry, of South Windsor, he expects to spend the winter.

John Bullanoff, 45, of Sheldon three days. street, Hartford, driver of a truck for the Neon Electric Sign Com- half ton panel model, is being drivpany, of East Hartford, was seri- en alternately by three drivers and ously injured Saturday morning in is carrying a representative of the a highway accident in South Wind- Keystone Automobile Club as offi sor. His skull is fractured and he cial observer. It is stopping only may have internal injuries. William Murch, of Haynes street, Manchester, also an employee of the gers and a full load of freight, the company, was riding with him, but truck, known as the Ford V-8 received only minor injuries. The Transcontinental Freighter, carries truck overturned when Bullanoff improvised bunks in order that drivwas passing a Massachusetts li-censed truck that Murch told po-lice, refused to give them the right of way. The second truck of the second truck and truck are considered to the second truck of the second of way. The second truck did not stop. State Policeman Arthur A. Kors and Constable Moses Stone, of this town, investigated.

their regular meeting on Thursday fact, he said the motor was taken afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian S. Skinner, with Mrs. Mabel Grennon as assistant hostess. P. J. Ahern has returned from Newark, N. J. He visited his daugh-

ter and family in Newark. meetings will be held Thursday eve- Terre Haute, St. Louis, Springfield, Federated church at 7:30. Rev. buquerque, Kingman, San Bernar-David Carter will be the leader.

AMUSEMENTS

TWENTY ARTISTS ENACT ALCOTT'S 'LITTLE WOMEN'

One of the Greatest Casts Ever Chosen to Support Hepburn in Famous Epic.

One of the greatest casts of this or any other season has been chosen by RKO-Radio Pictures to enact in the National Academy of the tempo and spirit of the times the Louisa M. Alcott epic of girl-These records were summarized hood, "Little Women." The New England premiere of "Little Women" will be held at the State theater here Wednesday, Nov. 29. There will be no matinee, the theater opening

Katharine Hepburn, RKO-Radio's zooming star, was selected to carry on the fire and fame of Jo, the tomboy of the story.

Joan Bennett is Amy, the "snow maiden, with blue eyes and hair curling over her shoulders." Frances Dee is Meg, fiirtatious

and charming.

Jean Parker is Beth, the sister with a shy manner, a timid voice

For the masculine half of the cast are players of a similar stellar magnitude - Paul Lukas is Frits Bhaer, the quaint professor who finally wins Jo; Dougless Montgomery is Laurie, the rich bey next "It is not outside the limits of reason that the human race may have penetrated the American continent on numerous occasions before whose bark is worse than his bite, John Davis Lodge is Brooke, who

March, And that selection by RKO-Radio is a gem, too, for it's Edna May Oliver, Spring Byington is Marmee, Mabel Colcord is Hannah

and Nydia Westman is Mamie. The favorite story of the laughs and tears of an ideal American home has been kept true to the pages millions have so often thumbed. Not a change was made, for the sake of modernism. George Cukor directed the fa-mous Alcott story.

LAUGH-MAKING TRIO **COMING TO STATE**

Jack Pearl, Jimmy Durante and Zasu Pitts Together in Meet the Baron."

Jack Pearl, famous "Baron Munchausen" of radio, Jimmy Durante of "Schnozzle" fame, and Zasu Pitts, whimsical comedienne of the Pitts-Todd comedies and many a feature picture, are the laugh-making trio heading the most remarkable all-comedian cast in history in "Meet the Baron," the picture that introduces the radio star to the screen. It comes Friday to

the State Theater. The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy with music is a hilarious story dealing with the sanguinary adventures of "The Baron" and Durante in a girls' college. Miss Pitts is the head chambermaid, and she and "The Baron" fall in love while Jimmy proceeds to vamp the college dean, played by Edna May Oliver. Tod Healy's Stooges

The Pleasant Valley Club held Ted Healy and his stooges are in their bridge and set-back party last charge of the campus. "The Baron" Saturday evening at the home of and Durante arrive aboard a sea-There were eight tables of bridge scene in an icebox. The "college

AGAINST TRAIN TIME

Loaded With Merchandise Four Riders, V-8 May Cross Country in Three Days.

Determined to best the running time of the fastest trans-continen-Herbert Harrison, and Mrs. Edward tal trains, a Ford V-8 truck with a full load of merchandise is speeding across the country from Atlanleft last week for Florida, where tic City to Los Angeles in an effort to cover the 3,044 miles in less than

The truck, a standard one-and-a-

In addition to the four passen-The truck is in every respect stock model, according to A. B.

Pease, branch manager of the Ford The Pleasant Valley Club held Motor Company at Somerville. In from a demonstration car that recently covered 700 miles in 24 hours locked in second gear Leaving Atlantic City, the flying

freighter was scheduled to pass through or around Baltimore, The third of a series of prayer | Wheeling, Columbus, Indianapolis ing at the primary rooms of the Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Amarillo, Aldino and into Los Angeles.



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Who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his spartment.

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she has disappeared again.
HERMAN SCURLACH, who wrote ding a threatening letter, is in jail. He also declares his inno-

Bannister works on the case with J. RANDOLPH GAINEY, star reporter of the Post. In the dead man's apartment Bannister picks up an old-fashioned wedding picture and keeps it as a possible clew. Gainey and Bannister decide to go to see DENISE LANG, King's

CHAPTER XIII

The door of the restaurant opened suddenly and a man came in. He wore a light tan topcoat and tilted chair. down over his eyes, a derby hat. The young man saw Bannister and hesitated. Then, rather deliberately, he Drugan! Where you bound for? marched to the cashier's desk. "Wanna cash this check!" he said

in a voice that carried clearly. The reply of the young man at the cash register did not reach Bannister's ears but evidently it was not in the affirmative.

"But I wanna cash this check!" the . newcomer repeated louder, more heatedly. He went on, as the cashier hesitated. "Say, wherza manager this dump? Lemme talkta the manager! He'll do it for me, all right, all right. He knows me. Everybody round here knows me! I'm a customer. Whatza idea-insulting a customer? Say-"

A dozen heads had turned to see what the commotion was about. The embarrassed cashier was explaining.

"Lemme talk-ta the manager!" the newcomer demanded, brandishing the check and pounding the see the manager!"

"He's not here," the cashier said. "Mr. Locke just stepped out of the It was Gainey who interrupted. He touched the newcomer on the arm. "Excuse me," he said quietly, "aren't you Mr. Drugan? Al Dru-

The other backed off, eyed him severely, "Certainly I'm Al Drugan. Who wants t'know? Don't b'lieve I have the pleasure of your scquaintance-"

"No, you don't know me, Mr. Druga ." Gainey said pleasantly "but I was trying all morning to get in touch with you. This is a piece of luck for me!"

Drugan waved him aside impatiently. "Luck has nothin to do with it!" he proclaimed oratorically. "Nothin' whatever! Fact is I came in this res-raunt-." He stumbled over the word, repeated, "Fact is I came in this res-raunt to cash a check." Again he brandished the bit of light blue paper. "I demanda see the manager!" he exclaimed turning to the cashier.

"Bu Mr. Drugan-" Bannister had joined the group. "If the gentleman wants to cash a check maybe I can do it for him,' he said. "What is the "mount?"

Drugan turned a look of bewilderment in his eyes. Then he understood. "Five dollars an' sixty-five cents," he announced pompously. "Five dollars an' sixty-five cents!" Bannister had pulled a wallet from his pocket, was counting out the change. "Here you are," he said, smiling, and handing over the amount. "Five dollars and sixty-five cents. Now if I can have the check-

"Why certain'y! Certain'y!" The sight of the money seemed to dissolve all of Drugan's troubles. He stepped forward, put his hand in Bannister's and grasped it firmly. "Pal!" he exclaimed. "You're my

Bannister returned the handclasp. "O.K., Drugan," he said. "I'm your pal, too, Drugan,"

Gainey put in eagerly. "Come on, let's be on our way." Before the befuddled Drugan thoroughly understood the situation all three of them were outside. It was a side street, not brightly lighted, and a cold wind had come up. As the sharr air smote his cheek and blew open his topcoat Drugan drew back, prtesting. Gainey said easily, "Come on

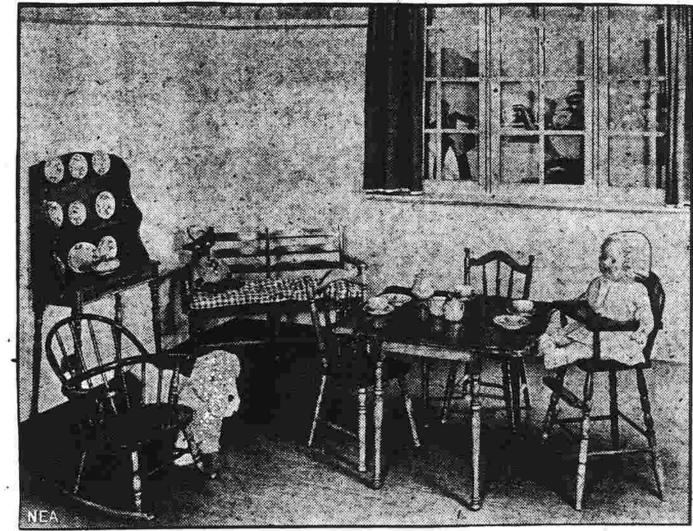
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TOTS GO IN FOR PERIOD FURNITURE LIKE MOTHER'S



was a young man of average A playroom, furnished with miniature models of the pieces used in grownups' rooms, features a wall cupheight, rather squarely built. He board in which to keep toys and games, a miniature buffet (left) for tiny tea sets, and a doll's high

We'll see that you get there." The musician straightened. "Listen;" he said, "you think I'm drunk, dontcha? Well, I'm not. Just had a drink or two. Just a coupla little ones. If a fellow who's been through all I've been through in the last day and night isn't entitled to a coupla little drinks-"

"Why, what have you been through?" Gainey asked

"Dontcha know!" Amazement made the words more an exclamation than a question. "Dontcha know what happened last night? I thought everybody knew. Dontcha know about Tracy King? Found 'm dead--the best pal a fellow ever had. Dead, like a dog, that's how I rules to cash checks for anyone. I'd found 'im. Shot down. Tracy King be glad to do it for you but it's was the fines' friend I ever had. There'l' never be another one-not like ol' Tracy!"

counter for emphasis. '7 demanda into tears. Then they understood it was the cold wind and not overwrought emotions that has brought the moisture to his eyes. Neither Bannister nor Gainey

wore topcoats. Bannister, stamping to warm his feet, said, "Let's get going! Can't we get a cab around here somewhere? Gainey said, "suppose we walk

along with Drugan. I'd like to hear more about his friend." He turned. addressing Drugan. "Why, that's terrible!" he said. "You mean Tracy King, the orchestra leader who was killed last night, was a friend of

"Bes' friend I'll ever have," Drugan said mournfully. "Shot down like a dog." "And you say you found him— the body I mean?" Gainey persist-

Drugan hadn't said precisely that but he agreed, nodding. "Terrible

as I live! Terrible!" They were walking now. Ban-

nister wondered what Gainey hoped present state seemed to Bannister to learn from the half-drunken mu- of importance. sician. It was possible, of course,

By MARIAN YOUNG The floor covering is important. any better. His life was fixed and The modern child's playroom fur- Washable oilcloth fabric will prove he accepted it. There was someniture is designed in exact minia- satisfactory and easy to keep clean. thing he had to do and he did it,

tures of adult models.

spent some of her time playing complete harmony in a room? The earth it is the papoose. ATTIC IDEAL

FOR NURSERY on a new meaning if their young WITH EACH CHAIR

No matter how low the family lamps and bookcases. funds, it's still possible to arrange a As is true of any room in a home, gleaned from a remnant counter, books in a bally lighted room. Don't select a dark room in 'the keeping house.

basement or an extra large closet A wall cupboard (illustrated in without windows fo the children's the picture) is the perfect spot for as these? Haven't they the same windows in a child's room, for little be low enough so that the smallest eyes? quate playroom.

very good ideas of their own.

Playroom furniture can

and all sorts of chairs, tables, desks,

Hollywood news columns daily. He read them to know what Adele was

For an instant, eyes on the photograph, Bannister hesitated. Then the others swung forward and he moved on with them. It occurred to him-and this thought, too, was a shock-that he had not not read the Hollywood news columns that day. 'He hadn't even thought of Adele for 24 hours!

Well, if trying to unravel this

murder case had helped him to forget once it might do it again. Bannister deliberately shook off his preoccupation. He heard Gainey saying, "But the police-" Drugan cut in with a sharp, short

said bitterly. "They've got their theories. Think they know it all! go at this thing!"

Just who are you and what's the idea any how?" "Sure," Gainey told him frankly "I said that. My name's Gainey and I'm on The Post. This is my friend Mr. Bannister. We've both been working on this murder all day." "Newspapermen!" Drugan ejaculated. "So that's it. Well-I'm glad to know you. I think you're right

guys, both of you. What's more, I've got somethin' to tell you two." He hesitated. "It's what I've been tellin' the cops," he went on. "There's just one person in the world who had any reason to want to harm Tracy King!" (To Be Continued)

By Olive Roberts Barton

In an illustrated travelogue the other day-perhaps you saw it-a naked child of India was walking in circles pushing the lever on a crude

He was dirty, belonging to that class of "untouchables" outside all class or privilege in their country. We were informed that he worked all day for the sum of two cents and knew little of any other life. Long, matted hair hung over his forehead and neck. His lithe body -I judged him to be about tenwas straight, strong and brown. But it was his eyes that held one's attention. They were not dull, unhappy eyes as one felt they should be, quite the contrary—big, keen and evidently enjoying the man with the queer-looking camera, who found him so important.

I've thought a lot about that boy, slave to a system we would not tolerate here for a second.

Why was he so unconcerned with his life? Why so seemingly content and healthy? There was no questioning the look in his eyes, I think. Yet there he was, doing work we wouldn't put a dog to. Around and around he went throwing his weight against the bar that I will say seemed to move easily enough. I think this is it. He didn't know

The same is true of vall coverings, without questioning or resentment. Just any collection of small tables If the children are very young and All over the world we observe and chairs, painted white, won't do seem to have a mania for making children doing fairly well under these days. The children - and small sketches on the walls, better circumstances that we think would a natural home maker if she has point out to them the necessity of there was a placid creature on

tastefully as any of the grown-up redecorated, they may have some happy and the most honest and research work. truthful in the world we are told as be well. Yet their lives are the antibought in ensemble sets or you can thesis of all we hold necessary to A playroom with a place for get just a few new pieces to fill in happiness and health. True, Eski-

Whatever the life expectancy of For a minute the other two them in one room and playing with copies of mother's own big one — children of Oriental origin may be, we find a placidity almost unknown copies of mother's own big one —

times, too, Recently I say two little playroom for the children. Mother each chair should have its own children in a foreign settlement windows out of places. Of class windows out of pieces of cloth let the children read their story ragged. Their clothes had never glesned from a remnant counter books in a healty lighted room. source. He can also make a minia- and practical as well. With them come of them, but that they were ture desk, a drawing board and per-haps tool chests and the like. can learn the first principles of was quite evident. Now then what? Aren't our own

folks need plenty of sunshine when child can reach it easily. When tea No Their eyes are too old, es- But many firms have an inflexithey play. The attic is an ideal has been served from a little low pecially the eyes of our city chil- ble rule against women smoking, You can move all your table in front of a diminutive divan, dren. They are not entirely spon- and if a girl works for such an s-"stored" things over on one side and teach your children to wash their taneous any more. I think we be- tablishment she must put her per- office, the plot becomes even thick- ing exposure, to aid in prevention. devote the other side to an ade- small dishes and put them away in gin, as of course I guess we have sonal opinions down the mail chute, er. Unless it is on occasions when a little cupboard or on a tiny buffet. to, to mold them to our ideas of and firmly throttle her cigarette the entire office force is celebrating ered and at the same time it was that the night air might sober Dru- Sixth street and Bannister's eyes And w'th a hundred things to re- fire hazard, and applies equally to dollar contract, it is better to de- had been exposed a mixture of the thing: ne exclaimed, closing his exclaimed, closing his gan. Possible that talking about met a sight that made him forget member and mind, they are old be- and women. In others the taboo or- cline the proffered drink. It may be toxin, or poison of the germ, and

> methods. If the race is to last, than to save himself.

> > RECOVERYACT

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WE were going to Heaven-

At least I understood The path that we selected Through brambles and a wood

WENT winding up to Eden.

Until you lost the way. . . . You saw a gipsy dancing. You heard a piper play.

Your laughter drifted back

You dropped my heart, I picked it up And put it in a sack,

AND took it home and told the men I didn't like, before,

That you had run away from me,

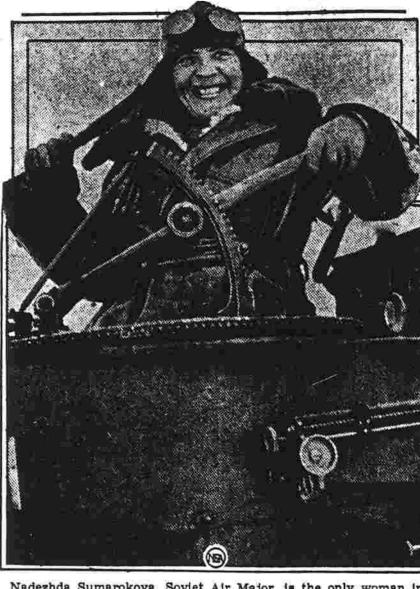
TTS probable that you have heard The way their healing salve Has made me gay and bright again— At least I hope you have

And gone to Singapore.

YOU ran away to find them,

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Nadezhda Sumarokova, Soviet Air Major, is the only woman in the world who is commander in military aviation service.

Even in modern Russia, where women work shoulder to shoulder with men, it was only through the intervention of President Mikhail Kalinin educators approve of this - should cover them with oilcloth too. Plan ordinarily kill them. How about our that Sumarokova was allowed to enter the military aviation school at have their playroom completely fur- the draperies, floor and wall cov- own Indian babies strapped on Yegoryevak. Graduating from the military aviation school, and later nished. And it's not a bad idea to erings and furniture as one whole boards so they can't move? We from the Technical Aviation School at Leningrad, Sumarokova became stick to one period throughout.

Your little girl is more apt to Why not let the children suggest grow up with the fine instincts of colors and designs for each and then the colors and designs for each and then the colors and designs for each and then the children suggest to the colors and designs for each and then the colors are told never to bind a baby—that an authority on equipping heavy-type airplanes for scientific and student fiving, invented several important aviation devices and organized Russia's first "Flying Laboratory."

Now Major Sumarokova is Chief of the Special Service Department of Moscow's experimental military flying station. She has 50 aviators house in a playroom furnished as next time the playroom has to be Eskimo children are notoriously working under her command. Much of her time is devoted to scientific

Office No Place to Flaunt Social Triumphs, Much Less to Achieve Them

By ELIZABETH GREGG MacGIBBON

To smoke or not to smoke at Father can re-upholster the furni- Small brooms, dust mops and py as birds in a tree. Heaven knows business—that is a burning questure with yardage from the same carpet sweepers are cute as can be how they lived, and what will be- tion these days. For now that puffcarefully raised children as happy and from work, it does teem rather as freely as their masculine equals: mid-Vi torian to say they must so we might as well admit it and knowledge about germs and displayroom. There always should be books, dolls and games. It should clear content expression in their not touch a cigarette between nine aspire to the top rings. and five.

a successful social life, wen they habit. In some businesses this rul- Christmas, or the advent of some- found possible to prevent the disare too little and easily confused. ing is necessary because of the body's son and hear, or a million- ease by injecting into the child who Is our child's nerve growth able who firmly believe no good woman even so, the decision should not rest toxin is an active substance which to stand all the things we put to smokes. And during business hours upon your desires or your scruples, stimulates the formation of resisthim? Some day there may be a they desire above all else to be sur- but solely upon whether office ing substances in the body, means

whether she smokes or not. Since a made by chemists, who determine lighted cigarette does not indicate not only chemical composition of one is working very hard, and germs, but from that the type of chance callers might not be im- sugars and similar materials on pressed, it is probably just as well which the germs must live to mulfor this girl to confine her smoking tiply. The control of germ species to a surreptitious puff in the dress- or various types is much simpler ing women are not put off the ing-room. It is only women execu- when their habits are known in trains but are allowed to use the tives whom business etiquette persmoking cars as they commute to mits to smoke in their own offices

> IT's Better to Decline A Drink While at Work

whom large numbers stil exist, would welcome a "pick-up," but drinkii g is ever permissible for the were developed for inactivating the In offices where there is no defi- stenographic squad. It's one of toxin by adding to it some formalnerves must last first of all. Per- nite ruling against cigarettes and those things that is better never dehyde. This gave rise to the sub-'Coming Attraction." Below was haps we are trying too hard to save where a girl is often left in sole started around the office. For while the child who asks nothing better charge for hours at a time, she the boss himse. might be the one must use her own discretion as to who brought the liquor in and insisted on your having a drink, he would be the very one to condemn you for taking it when he was sober the next day.

And after all, drinking doesn't facilitate the work in hand. Girls 75 per cent of all the children unreturni g from luncheon dates at der six have been given this type which they did not observe the in- of protection. function against drinking during business hours have been known to get one key off on the typewriter and submit letters which appeared out diphtheria. to have been transcribed in Russian.

Office No Place

To Boast "Triumphs" The question isn't so much how to keep from drin's ng at the office, but how to refuse and not be thought a prude. Even when the invitation comes after five o'clock, as it frequently does, it is better to plead a previous engagement than to say you don't think it looks well to hang around the place drinking

after hours. But let me whisper this. If you don't want to have to decline to drink with business associates, either at the office or elsewhere, don't brag around the office about parties you go on. These discussions open the door for anyone who has had it in mind himself to try to make a "whoopee" date with you. Therefore, the less said bout "last night" and "such a grand week-end" the better For, aft . all, the office is not the place to flaunt your social triumpils, nor the best place to

New York preacher says persons who fail to vote should be fined \$10. It's worth that much not to be blamed for most of those who are water in the morning—cut down on

The rubber industry has decided fatty meats and sweets. to pull along for a stretch without But be sure to get Kruschen—
a czar.

But be sure to get Kruschen—
your health comes first—a jar that

s czar.

Squirrels in Connecticut have begun migrating, according to an official report. Does that mean that the state has rid itself of nute?

Mosquitoes would rather drink sweetened water than blood, says a scientist. But who of us has sweetened water in his veins?

Modern agricultural implements are used by those engaged in rice growing in the Murrumbhilgas irrigation area of New South Wates.

Daily Healt Service

FIND GERMS ARE LIKE PEOPLE; THEY'RE SO HARD TO CONTROL

cientists Make Important Discoveries With Minute Organisms To-ward the Cure of Various Severe

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Scientists only recently have discovered that germs are like human beings. And that is why some diseases are so hard to cure.

The similarity lies in the fact that germs change their nature from generation to generation, just as we do. Therefore, protective vaccine made from one generation of a certain organism may not be able to protect you against infections caused by later generations of the same family of organisms.

Furthermore, it seems likely that certain types of disease may be caused by combinations of germs working together, as for instance a virus working with an ordinary

This may be the case with the common cold, in which various types of organisms have been incriminated from time to time. Recently, investigators in Den-mark and in this country found that a vaccine for whooping cough made from the commonly found germ, the Bordet-Gengou bacillus, is not effective if made from old organisms that have been raised in tubes for a long time, but may be quite successful if made from organisms freshly raised from a species taken from the throat.

The world's knowledge of germs is less than 100 years old. of all the knowledge we have, this is among the most significant.

Today we know that there are

many varieties of minute organisms and that their effects on other living forms are tremendous. There are germs of every shape and size and many are so small as to be

There are, in fact, germs so small that they can pass through the pores of a clay filter. These are called filterable viruses. Among the troubles due to such viruses are foot and mouth diseases and myelitis, or infantile paralysis. Interesting studies are being

such intimate detail.

An example of the way in which eases progresses is the story of the attack of diphtheria. This began many years ago with the discovery of diphtheria antitoxin, which was used not only to cure the disease, When it comes to drinking at the but also, given immediately follow-

Then the Schick test was discov-

Later, when it was found that the stance called toxoid, which can be injected into children with little or no severe reactions and thus produce immunity against the disease. Today campaigns are being carried out in many parts of America leading to the possibility of pro-tecting every child against diphtheria. In some cities from 60 to

If this is carried on with the greatest possible efficiency, it eventually may be possible to stamp

midst of the battle! O Jonathan, thou wast slain in thine high' places .- II Samuel, 1:25.

All the elements, whose aid man calls in, will sometimes become his masters.—Emerson.

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Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Buresu, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

eyes as it in pain, then opening them sand the tragedy of the night before Al Drugan, made him forget that fore they are young. Life is not iginates with one of those men, of one of those hideous days when you of the antitoxin. Gainey's voice was going on in per- simple for them. might help clear his befogged brain. Suasive questioning. But nothing the could say in his It was an ordinary poster, advertising a motion picture, that Bannister saw. The poster was ex-They turned into brightly-lighted

hibited in a shop window. At the top in large letters were the words. the name of the picture, a few lines of type—and a photograph of Adele

Adele's face, sweet, freshly appealing, smiled up at Bannister. It gave him a shock that was almost physical. It was the first time he had seen her picture displayed on a poster. She wasn't the star of the film, he knew. Merely a featured player. Bannister was quite sure of this because he read three

"Why did I have to see that damned poster!" he thought. He had been forgetting-yes, actually forgetting the wound in his heart. And now it all came back.

oath. "The police won't listen," he

I've been tellin' 'em how they should Evidently the walk in the cold air had done something for Drugan. His words were not slurred now. All at once memory seemed to come back to him. He said to Gainey, "Say-wait a minute! A while back -while we were in the restaurantdidn't you say you'd been lookin' for me today? Didn't you say that?

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU. Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City. Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name -----Street City State

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(In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.).

Stops Ball Carrier If Body

Touches Ground Is Severe

Handicap, Aces Say.

stories on the reaction of College, football players to current discus-

By ALAN GOULD

tage rests with the offense.

Biggest Handicape

striking inasmuch as the only im-

portant change in the rules for 1988,

designed to eliminate the out of

bounds play along the side lines,

favors the offense. However, it ap-

parently reflects the general reac-

The majority opinion is somewhat

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Al-

Grid Rules Give The Defense Too Much Advantage

GRID COACH PRESENTS PICK OF THE SOUTHWEST CIRCUIT

ALL-STAR ELEVEN INCLUDES PLAYERS FROM SIX SCHOOLS

Arkansas Places Three Or Mythical Eleven; Selection Made Difficult by Tigh Race in League.

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By Fred Thomses Osach, University of Arkansas (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc. Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 28. Three players from Arkansas, two each from Texas Christian University, Rice and Texas University,

and one each from Southern Methodist and Baylor, make up my first team in the All-Southwestern Conference selection. Picking an All-Southwest team this year was made doubly difficult by the tight race in the circuit, and by the large number of standout

stars unearthed among the seven conference teams. But I believe the following selection, based not only on my own opinion, but on that of other coaches I have talked with during the year, is a fair and impartial mythical se-

The backfield of the first team is just about the strongest offensive and defensive unit that could be built out of the material available

Tommy Murphy, the quarterback of Arkansas' squad, is a 178-pound triple-threat general who is judged the best punter in the conference. The boy leaves little to be desired in the handling of a team, and will probably receive recognition as the most valuable player in the south-

hard-charging back whose speed into service as movie critics here, makes him a threat the moment he found all kind of fault with his ring hits an open field. He is quite a technique. hurdler, having taken second place in the low hurdles in the National A. A. U. meet at Chicago this year. Primo Carnera on the screen. "Why Bohn Hilliard, right halfback he's wide open for a good left. If from Texas University, has been he'd a done that against Schmeling knocking on the door of fame since he'd a landed right square in my last season. Then he was good, but lap!" this year he came back to make Texas one of the best backs ever to

wear that school's colors. youngster as experience goes. He is Harry Witt, of Rice, who, although a sophomore, did more line shattering than anyone in the conference. If he can continue to improve, he'll be All-American timber in 1984. The line could probably hold its

too, is a good pass receiver, and he collect in Hollywood it doubtless plays a bang-up defensive game. Tackles Perkins, of Texas Christian, and Bill Benton, of Arkansas, are rugged individuals who can take plenty of beating and ask for more. Perkins, especially, is tough. Weighing 210 pounds, and being plenty rangy, he can handle his hands and feet to perfection in a tackle's diffi-

Clem, of Baylor, and Lagow, of Rice, are guards of the ype any coach in the conference would give his right eye for. Plenty fast enough to pull out of the line for in-terference, they are big enough to hold their own on lefense. Clem, weighing 196, is the outstanding guard in this neighborhood. This was Bill Smith's third and last year as center on Texas University's squad. And it was the finest of Bill's career.

After a great 1982 season, the wouldn't let him inside the studio boys made Bill captain of the 1938 gate.

So, the chances are great that

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WOE IS FISTIANA!

Somebody Else Will Have to PEDEN-LEPAGE WIN Clip Carnera Since Max Went Hollywood; Has Scored Real Success in First Cinema Adventure.

New York, Nov., 23,—(AP)—It six-day bicycle race as it concluded was a sad, sad day for fistiana at midnight Wednesday.

Favorites from the start, the favorites from the start, the has produced in many a day, pa-raded his brawny beauty before a

They're saying now that Max, of tween the ropes—that is, unless the wing cameras are grinding and Max's 681. makeup is faultless.

Reports from the box office reveal that the former Livermore Butcher eight laps and 1,137 points, with Boy has scored a real, unabridged Beckman-Winter, American success in his first cinema adventure. They're calling him a "find," points.
and not because he does any particularly fancy fighting. In fact, finished At left is Charley Casper, of ticularly fancy fighting. In fact, Texas Christian. Charley is fast, some of the boxing experts, pressed

"Looka that," one of them growled as Max mixed it up with

But, fortunately for Max's movie career, he wasn't fighting Schmeling at the time and, besides, he no longer has to worry about any sports writer's opinion.

Max's appeal, as the romantic lover, is to the ladies. They know acting. The big fellow is so good in the play's more tender moments, in fact, that his new bosses aren't even points from Reid's Auctioneers in

would seem very silly to Baer to return to the boxing business. Even if he would like to whip Carners and Holton 93 92 105 would seem very silly to Baser to re- Reid hear himself called "champ" and gain renown as the man who brought the title back to the good old U. S. A., it still would seem a

little silly. First, it would call for a lot of training, whereas Mas can go along movie heroing in odd moments and still have himself a whale of a time collecting breach of promise suits. If you don't think that appeals to to take the short end of the purse, which is distasteful under the best

boys made Bill captain of the 1983 squad. That had something to do with the bang-up game the boy played this season. He was a demon on defense.

There is little to choose between this team and the second squad.

Larry Holland, Southern California sportanes, lost his real and line of Arabins, Cal. When it was record with grappling holds, instead of a big flag and a

British-Canadian Team Rides to Easy Victory in Event at

Minneapolis, Nov. 28.—(AP)— The British-Canadian team of Torch, Peden and Henry Lepage

Peden-Lepage team scored a total of 1,870 points for the 2,558 miles winners in points, with a total of

Third place went to Horan-Zach, the American-Swiss team, with

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	Horan-Zach	2,558	8	1,13
	Beckman- Winter	2,558	8	1,0
,	finished the 148- final standings: Team Peden-Lepage Van Kempen- Audy Horan-Zach Beckman- Winter Rush-Mac- Donald Saetta-Otte- vaire Bartell-St. Lau-	2,558	8	78
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The line could probably hold its own with any other ell-star outfit in the country.

A ends there are Paul Rucker of Arkansas, and Fugua of Bouthern Methodist. Paul is 198 pounds, of speed, able to get down the field fast for punts and passes. Fugua, too, is a good pass receiver, and he

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Hilltops, Trojans Meet Next Saturday Morning

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"Sum" and Bych

With a 3-1 verdict against them, agreed that rain or snow the games the East Side Trojans will battle will go on, as many players on both the larger much heavier Hilltop squads wish to get started on eleven with four victories and two basketball.

Hickey's Grove Saturday at 10:30 sharp.	The starting lineup of both tes is as follows:
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Hilltops. Both coaches	

ONE POINT SEPARATES CHICAGO AND DETROIT

Both Teams in Action Tonight in American Division of Hockey Loop; Montreal Point Behind Toronto in Other Section.

Three games tonight, all return engagements of games played earlier in the season, carry on the National Hockey League race.

The Detroit Red Wings and Chi-Canadiens, a point behind Toronto Hurley, Paul Briggs, "Hank" Moafter "uesday's lopsided victory over the Maroons which created sky, Art. Avallone, "Ding" Farr, them the best bettle we can such a disturbance in the camp of Ven. Fegley, Johnny Campion and

they dropped a 4-2 decision to Boston on the Bruins' rink, figure to do a lot better at home. The Blackhawks "nd the America playe" a 2-2 tie in their opening game at Chica-go and the rebuilt New York club doesn't look like a pushover for any term.

The Canadiens likewise seek to reverse a previous decision and at the same time to overtake the pace setting Toronto Leafs, who have covered, with nine laps, while in setting Toronto Leafs, who have second place was another favorite a night off. The Senators won 2-0 team, Piet Van Kempen and Jules when they met the habitants at Otthe curly hair and svelte propor-tions, never again will climb be-also had nine lap but trailed the since then while the Canadiens have climbed steadily.

By Associated Press

New York-Joe Streher, Nebraska, threw Fred Grubmeir, Iowa. Chicago—Jim Londos, Creece, threw Jim McMillen, Chicago, Newark, N. J.—Ed "Strangter" Lewis, Nebraska, threw Bill Middlekauf, Florida. Harrisburg, Pa.—Dick Raines, Dallas, threw Karl Davis, Cleve-

BOWLING Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press

New York-Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, outpointed Ray Impelliettiere, New York, 10. Barcelons, Spain—Jose Girones, Spain, knocked out Lucien Poppesco, Rumania, 7. Laredo, Tex.—Joe Rui , Yucatan, outpointed Paul Dempsey, Chicago,

Pueblo, Col.-Dick O'Brien, Denver, outpointed George Rohrick, Los Angeles, outpointed Tommy team not having met defeat in two king, Fall River, Mass., 10.

Sport Forum

The Pabst Blue Ribbon basketball club of Hartford has organized for the season 1983-34, under the direction of George T. Bayles of the famous Chrysler Red Heads of Stratford during the season of 1926-

Foot Guard Hall in Hartford has been secured and they will play at home on Saturday nights, commencing Dec. 16. They have all dates open for road games from Dec. 1st to 16. Would be pleased to negotiate with first-class clubs in this vicinity either as a road attraction sion standings, encounter the Bos-ton Bruins and New York Ameri-suitable guarantee.

cans respectively. The Montreal They have on their roster: "Bevo"

SIX-DAY BIKE RACE
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Thanking you in advance, and ex-

tending to you our earnest invitation to visit us when in Hartford. I remain. Yours in sport,

TO THE PAWNERS

Pawnees, when you stated in last night's paper that we, the Baldwins, didn't have a manager you are clearly mistaken as we have a manager and a coach too. We didn't see anything in the paper stating it and you didn't either, and seeing that we have a manager from Dick Herold. and an organised team we claim a forfeit, and another thing, you ought to be glad that we considered to play the last and remaining game. We still state that the Paw-ness "can't take it," as they proved that by not showing up two Sun-

Yours in clean sport.

BALDWINS A. C.

Canadian-American League Philadelphia 5, New Haven 1. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
National League
Ottawa at Montreal Canadiens.

Chicago at New York Americans Boston at Detroit. Canadian-American League Quebec at Providence.

Sport Briefs

or horse races in Texas, race tracks are being built in San Antonio and Ex-collegiate employes of Boul-der dam have two football squads San Francisco-Baby Joe Gans, of college ranking, with the first

Declared Loser By Referee Loughran Later Wins Bout

FOR GRID CLASSIC

Enthusiasm High in Both Camps: Irish Needed Best, Says Anderson.

New York, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-While there may be bigger crowds at other games Saturday, there's no lack of enthusiasm in either camp

the field has been present to cheer the players on. West Point broke out yesterday with an array of banners, painted sheets and so forth, ex-horting the cadets to "beat Navy." Today Army was scheduled for a light drill before leaving for the Pine Valley golf club near Philadel-

phia, where the team will remain

IRISH NEEDED REST. South Bend, Ind., Nov. 23.—(AP) -Coach Hunk Anderson is about convinced that what Notre Dame needed, all season to provide a scorng punch was rest. The week prior to the Northwestern game, the Ramblers didn't engage in one scrimmage because of a consistent down-fall of snow and they responded by flashing impressive power to defeat the Wildcats. So far this week, during preparation for South-ern California's invasion, they have had only one scrimmage and that's

all they are going to have.
"It looks like the Trojans are too going to be ready to give them the best battle we can. All the boys are in fine shape, rested and crasy to play that ball game." Ticket sales soared around the 40,000 mark today and a host of po-litical and film notables wired for reservations.

YALE MAKES CHANGES. New Haven, Nov. 28.—(AP)— One by one, changes have been effected unobstrusively in the Yale lineup, until today the full pano-rama of a major shakeup was seen in a first team that contained many new figures. Even this week—the crucial period before the objective Harvard game—has held its

Jerry Roscoe, San Diego sophomore, has gone to quarterback in

How significant these changes are Head Coach Reggie Root has not game Saturday in the stadium, the Yale athletic association has not announced. But still-there are the changes. A repetition of yester-day's skeleton drill against passes and dummy scrimmage for offensive work was scheduled for today—the last before the invasion of Cambridge. The squad departs by train tomorrow morning.

MICHIGAN LEADS. Chicago, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Michigan still leads in the race for the mythical National college football championship on the basis of latest computations of William F. Boand, originator of the Assi ratem system.

The system gives Michigan 151 points to date with Pittsburgh second at 186. Other leaders and their points under the system include Princeton 136, Louisiana State 133; Army 133 and Southern California

CHICAGO CUBS SEEKING CHICK HAFEY'S SERVICES

Chicago, Nov. 23—(AP)—Hot on the trail of reports the Chicago Cubs were going to get "Chick" Hafey from the Cincinnati Reds in a big deal, a baseball writer decided to employ some psychology. As he was confronted with denials of

such a deal, the writer observed with a twinkle in his eye:

"It's probably just as well that you haven't bought Chick. In addition to being troubled with bad eye-sight, he is reported to have horrible miseries in his stomach, incurable bunions, water on the knee, and

New York, Nov. 23.—(AP)—With Phelan, chairman of the New York the aid of one of the most surprising actions ever taken in a New York ring. Tommy Loughgan, the veteran boxer from Philadelphia, has demonstrated that the young glant. Ray Impellittiers, isn't ready to be call a similar situation in which a come a heavyweight title contender yet.

The big moment of the battle, tween rounds and promptly it into which otherwise was man who could out.

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So the reporter went back to his ciffice and told his readers not to be surprised if the Cubs got Hafey.

ARMY, NAVY READY Football Stars Express Opinion On Regulations

Local Sport Chatter

Mrs. Mae Sherman, one of the Oak Girls team, is temporarily out as preparations for the Army-Navy of action, having given birth to football battle at Philadelphia Saturday go on.

At practice sessions every cadet or midshipman who wasn't busy on the field has been present to cheer.

At practice sessions every cadet or midshipman who wasn't busy on the field has been present to cheer. ord at the local Charter Oak alleys.

Ann Casazza, who is ranked No. bowler in the honorary list of the United States, will lead the Bridge-port West Ends against the Char-ter Oak girls at the Charter Oak alleys here this Saturday in a tial majority of college football Navy, hopeful after its great match that promises to be one of stars polled by the Associated Press showing against Princeton last the best of the season. This team is convinced the present gridiron week, pinned most of its hopes on handed the local girls a decisive rules give the defense too much adthe kicking of Bill Clark. The trouncing in Bridgeport last week vantage. Midshipmen stressed defensive work in yesterday's scrimmage against the "B" squad but it appeared Clark would have to get more than even break in the booting duel with Jack Buckler if Navy was to go

Believe it or not, the Charter

The tabulation of countryside opinion today reveals that 37 players out of a total of 65 think the defense has a more or less decided "edge." Of the others 18 believe the game is now evenly divided, as

Believe it or not, the Charter the game is now evenly divided, as Oak girls have never been beaten in to opportunities for both sides while both ends of a home and home the remaining consider the advanmatch since they were organized, according to the team manager. That's why he figures his team will come through Saturday. In the national tournament sweepstakes at Hartford, Miss Casazza hit scores of 138, 118, 114, 95, 144, 116, plac-

The Manchester Recs soccer elev- tion to this year's unusually low en will mert the German Sports scoring among major teams as well Club on the latter's field next Sun- as a conviction among the players day afternoon, weather and State the offense is severely handicapped cup tie arrangements permitting. by the rule which automatically The game will start at 2:30 o'clock stops the ball carrier if any part of and W. Faulkner will referee.

It is to laugh! Local sport teams write letters into the Sports Forum of this paper, hurling all manner these: George Canrinius, End, St. of invectives at their rivals. And Mary's—"officials are too vigorous when they have to stop for breath in enforcing rules on offense and they finish the letter off with too lax in enforcing on defense.

"Yours in clear sports."

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REC MERMEN DEFEAT NAUGATUCK Y, 52-23

The Manchester Recs defeated the Naugatuck Y. M. C. A. swim-ming team 52 to 28, last night, takng six of seven first places. Summary: 160 yards relay! Won by Man-chester (Cowles, McCormick, Bres-nan, Holeterhoff), Time, 1:25 4-10.

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Cowies, Manchester: Second, Holterhoff. Manchester: third, Farrar.
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330 yards free style: Wos by
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150 medley: Wos by Manchester.

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his body except his hands or feet touches the ground. for the defensive advantage include these: George Canrinius, End, St. ond stop on shift-plays.". Al Dowd, captain and center, Santa Clara—"Seems unjust that

a big 230 pound defensive tackle should be allowed to use his hands on a 170 pound end on offense."
Dead Ball Rules Lee Carlin, captain, George Washington-"Due to rules on dead ball and those applying to passes, defense has slight advantage."
Sam Davis, captain Florida—
"Blocking and clipping rule also

has slowed up offensive." Frequently expressed in the resmart quarter-back and well coached offense is under no handicap, so far as the rules are concerned. Irvine Warburton, Southern California, field general asks: "When the quarterback calls 'em right, and the rest of the boys click. most sound players work. That's the idea, isn't it?"

Offense Has Edge Others in the minority, who see the offense through rose-colored glasses, include Aid Gilman, Ohio state co-captain and end; Art Buss, Michigan state tackle; George Henry Saurer, Nebraska fullback and Frank Tisdale, Syracuse captain. Numbered among the majority who want something done to break up the defensive stopewalls are the following college captains: Cliff Montgomery, of Columbia, Bill Pen-dergast of Manhattan, Fred Callahan of Georgetown, Colin Stewart of Carnegie and Joe Gailus, of Ohio

So far as Larry Siemering, star center and ceptain of San Francisco University is concerned: "The hardest charging team usually has the edge both on offense and defense."

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

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FOR SALE-APPLES, 1,000 bushels of Baldwin, Delicious, Northern Spies and Westfield. Edgewood Fruit Farm, Manchester Green. FOR SALE-YELLOW globe tur-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

nips 50c bushel, at the farm. H.

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WE HAVE A STINNY 8 room apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement. Inquire 122 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage, 171 Summit street. Telephone 5987.

TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT 39 Russell street, all modern convenience. Apply 41 Russell street.

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you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. Mo-Cann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. DELMONT STREET, 6 rooms, all improvements, newly renovated, near stores and bus line. Dial 4618. THREE ROOM HEATED apart-

ment, private bath. Inquire 109 Foster street.-Grube. FOR RENT-FIVE-ROOM fiat, first floor, modern steam heat, and garage, at reduced rent. Apply 18 Hollister street, or 281 Spruce

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

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

> HOUSES FOR REN'I RENT-SIX-ROOM single. porch, fire place, tile bath,

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NOTICE.

My wife Caroline Ruddell having cord, \$4.50 per load. Chas. Heckler, left my home without just cause I telephone Rosedale 13-13. be responsible for any debts incurred by her from this date. Nov. 23, 1933.

JOSEPH RUDDELL.

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ing new built up roof at the Almshouse located at 239 East Middle

The proposal should state the type

of roof recommended, the name of

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Dated at Manchester, Connecti-

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Roof at Almshouse" and forwarded

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the right to reject any or all bids.

tion of the roof before submitting

\$100.00 to accompany bid.

63 3 p. m., November 27, 1933, cover-

Turnpike.

Tuesday evening the annual 4-H Achievement program was held at the chapel hall. The setting was a and Cora Kingsbury acting as sales service. Special music has been Country Store with Gilbert Storrs clerks. During the evening all the planned. 4-H club members and the various leaders entered the store to purchase various articles and hear reports of the six different clubs. Folowing this the store put on a radio program with the entire group singing, repeating the 4-H club pledge, a report of the Health club being giv- Declines to Talk About His en. A talk "What 4-H Club Work Has Meant to Me," was presented by Cora E. Kingsbury. This was followed by two songs by the boys. FOR RENT-TWO THREE and Mrss Arthur Reed then gave a report of the North Coventry Town committee and the group closed by singing "In the Valley." The radio announcer, William Blackburn then turned the microphone over to County Agents. Mrs. E. G. Clark then told most interestingly about her contact with Coventry 4-H Club Works and said that, Coventry was looked up to throughout the County and State for the exceptionally fine type of work and that that it city was up to the present members to carry on doing the higher and bet- his resignation, which made way for ter grades of work. Mrs. Clark then presented the Achievement certificates to all homemaking club members, and gave Miss Grace Reed her leaders certificate and Mrs. Annie Fiske her gold seal for second year work. Tilford Cocks, then continued garage. Arthur A. Knofia. Dial giving favorable reports of Coventry and 4-H work and spoke of presenting George Kingsbury his last achievement certificate last year and the privilege came to him tonight of presenting Cora Kingsbury with her last merit of award for 4-H club work. He then presented the Garden, Poultry, and Dairy certificates to each member, and gave Russell Wiegold a Leader's certificate for poultry work. Gilbert Storrs and Andrew Liebman were presented with gold seals for their leadership work. Mr. Cocks then FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE 7 presented the Silver Loving Cup rooms, all improvements, 2 car given by Rev. Hollis Bartlett for the best all around Garden club

member to Russell Storrs, and also presented young Russell with the of the show. first prize of \$1.00 for the best garden record. Raymond Storrs was presented with a medal given by which is situated near Bolton lake,

then gave the prizes which he of-fered to John Liebman first, Laura Shaw second, and Stephen Liebman Following the program the older folks met and appointed Wallace McKnight as the new member of the Coventry Town committee Mrs. Arthur Reed was appointed chair-

man and Mrs. Leon H. Austin secretary and treasurer of the com-Wednesday evening choir rehearsal was held at the home of Mrs.

pullet in Tolland county. Rev. Leon

John Kingsbury. Wednesday the Ladies Fragment society met at the home of Mrs. Wallace McKnight with twentyand work on articles by the Christ- Soviet government commission.

mas sale. A new electric coffee pot which they just purchased was

Sunday, November 26, will be observed in Coventry as Grange Sunday and all Grangers are invited to attend the church services. It will also be the regular Thanksgiving

DEAN ACHESON VISITS PARENTS IN MIDDLETOWN

Resignation from the Treasury Department.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 23. AP)-Out of the administration E. Campion Acheson.

Mr. Acheson said that after renewing old acquaintances here. where he spent his childhood, he planned to return to his law practice in Washington. This was his first visit in many months to his native

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to become acting secretary of the Treasury, or on that of O. M. W. Sprague, who was a special advisor to the Treas-

ury Department. Soon after his arrival yesterday Mr. Acheson spent some time with Judge Patrick B. J'Sullivan in the udge's Superior Court chambers. Dean Acheson's father is bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut.

QUARRYVILLE CHURCH

A group of about 20 young people from the Methodist church in East Hartford will repeat for the benefit recently in their own church. George at the home of Mrs. Thomas Tabor of East Hartford is director ley.

Austin offered a few remarks and be found in an advertisement.

CRASH VICTIMS BURIED

vices from Kharkov today said vic- reau. tims of the crash of the great airthousands.

Fourteen Soviet aviation workers were carried to death when the six-motored monoplane, built to carry 128 persons, fell near the Tuesday.

Members of the Ukranian government attended the burial. Meanwhile, only the scantiest de-

RUTH OFFERED POST AS BEARS' MANAGER

Newark News Says Chances Are Even That Great Slugger Will Accept Position.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 23 .- (AP)-The News says today that Babe Ruth has been offered the ... of managing the Newark Bears of the International League an that there is a "fifty-fifty chance he will accept.'

The News said it had received its information from a "source very close to the internal affairs of the American League."

"Ruth has been offered the job. and into private life, Dean Acheson, the paper said, "and until he turns who retired as under secretary of it down nothing will be done about the Treasury, was paying a visit to- offering a contract to any of the day to his parents, Bishop and Mrs. others who have been given consideration, chies of whom is Bill Meyers of '3inghamton."

The paper adds that back of the move to have the great slugger of the New York Yankees take the post made vacant by the release of Al Mamaur "is a desire ir the Yankee organization to have Ruth as manager of the New York American League club, after he had demonstrated his managerial ability elsewhere.'

The Newark team is the No. 1 farm of the Yankee system.

The regular morning worship service was held at the Congregational church, Sunday morning. Rev. Harold Wiltz preached a sermon taking for his topic, "The Cure For a Tired Spirit." The choir sang an anthem, "Come unto me." A special Thanksgiving service will be held next Sunday morning. Questionnaires were given out after the service in connection with Bible of the Quarryville Methodist church study. The answers will be read tomorrow evening at 8:15 a min- next Sunday at the Bible class. The strel program successfully given choir will meet Thursday evening

Thomas Bentley has returned Following the performance the from a Superintendents' conference to the Tinies. "Well, hurray for pulled it free. Then came a bril-Ladies' Aid society of the church, which was held recently in Boston. you!" exclaimed wee Goldy, with a liant shower. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Eaton smile. \ "Now, what do we do A lot of stars flowed from the the Tioga Grain Co., for the best will serve a luncheon of sandwiches, Northum Loomis, Alexander Bunce, next? cake and coffee. Particulars will Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Skinner, Mrs. Fred Warren, Rev. and Mrs. prise. One that would open up Star Man. "They will flow for Harold Wiltz, Mrs. David Toomey, our eyes. I s'pose the can is part bout an hour." and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones, at- of it. My, my, but The pertended the seventeenth annual meet- plexed!" Moscow, Nov. 23-(AP) - Ad- ing of the Tolland County Farm Bu-The Farm Bureau No. 4 member-

liner K7 were buried in a common ship drive is on this week in Tolgrave yesterday after an impressive land county. Every town is furfuneral ceremony watched by nished with some one to make this canvass who is giving their time and car for this work. Each night a report is given of the day's success. Friday evening the workers are all Soviet aviation base at Kharkov invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bunce to supper and a business \$1,000 in Tolland county in order to "I am strong!" receive the State and National funds tails of the crash—which was an- so that this extension work can be The group discussed final plans for divulged at completion of an in- our boys and girls. There are about 13 taking him too long!" their food sale to be held Saturday vestigation placed in the hands of a 700 enrolled in 4-H clubs in Tolland So Windy put his hands to use, county, farm business and crop ad- and soon cried. "Now it's coming Moon in the next story.)

justments information, reports on | ber 15. materials offered and prices, home instruction and improvements made possible where money is scarce and it also meets organization of industries with organization of acricultries with organization of agriculture. The Tolland county officers for the coming year are president, Robert Foote, Glicad; vice-president, Walter S. Haven, W. Coventry; sec. fit of the Grange, retary, Willard Penney, Stafford; treasurer, Alexander Bunce, Bolton.

ter Chapter. Town chairmen and members of town committee of Tolland county Lee, Beatrice White, George Anare invited to be present at the home drews, Alphonso Giglio, Earlee Gigof Mrs. Clark in Vernon Monday lio, Carl Hicking, Charles Hicking, evening to discuss 4H club work Jr., Raymond Hicking, Howard for the commencing year. Mrs. Skinner, Robert Skinner, Elmer Clark is the 4-H County agent.

Notices have been sent out by the Tax Collector Anthony Maneggia moved into Hartford for the winter that personal taxes are due Novem- months.

ton Thursday. An entertainment and dance will be given Novamber 28 for the bene-During the month of Ostober at the North school the following pupils were perfect in attendance: Helen Biske, Mary Gigito, Teresa The Red Cross drive is being carried on here through the Manches-Giglio, Charlotte Hicking, Dorothy Hicking, Ruth Hicking, Caroline

Wilson, Thomas Wilson, Miles Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord have



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The big can soon was rolled up | loose." With one more jerk, they can. Up near to them the Tinies

"The Star Man promised a sur- ran.

"The big surprise is in the stars do?" asked Dotty. "This is can," replied the friendly old Star something new!" The Star Man 'Now, push the head of it laughed and said, "You'll soon know what it's all about. so it is pointing off this isle. "Then we will pry the lid right out. What happens, then, will a line. I've trained them, and make you shout. A very strange they're doing fine. They'll drift sight you will see before you, across the sky as soon as every star is out." after awhile."

The can was swung around just high. They formed a pathway right. "Now, I will pull with in the sky. Then Scouty shout-

all by might and off will come ed," I can guess why they came meeting. It is necessary to raise the monstrous lid," cried Scouty. from that can. "The can's a milk can, I would

He pulled and pulled, and say. The stars have formed the pulled some more, and then he Milky Way." "That's right, and

were served with a covered dish nounced yesterday—were available. available through this extension heard the Star Man roar, "Hey, you are pretty smart," replied the service. We have 4-H club work for someone else please help me. It old Star Man. (Goldy visits the Man in the

In Six Chapters

"Watch closely," said the

"And then what will the small

"You'll note the stars form in

At last the stars all were on

Pictorial Scenario of the RKO-Radio Picture starring Katharine Hepburn, from Louisa M. Alcott's famous book.



Jo, Amy, Meg and Beth are four beautiful, lovable little women, daughters of poor but genteel New England par-Chapter One ents, the Marches. Joe (Katharine Hepburn) is restless and career-minded; Amy "the baby" (Joan Bennett) is petite and naive; Meg (Frances Dee) is motherly and charming; Beth (Jean Parker) is musical and timid. The kind mother, "Marmee" (Spring Byington) rules over them in this ideal American home while Father (Samuel Hinds) is away to the Civil War.

Teldy Laurence, "Laurie" (Douglass Montgomery), from whom the Marches are separated by barriers of gold and caste, arrives for a lenely life with his gruff old grandfather next door. Jo is the first to make up with Laurie, bringing him a





present of a kitten, and is invited into the big mansion. The other girls are aghast at her daring, and are in suspense as to how she will be received.

Far from finding Laurie proud and spoiled, Jo discovers him to be cerdial, a boon companion and a ready playmate. They romp unrestrainedly in the Laurence parior. They then discuss Grandfather Laurence (Henry Stephenson), the "old war horse" as they call him.

Grandfather Laurence enters and overhears the young follow dissecting him and frightens them by his mich. However, he has also heard do my that she likes him despite "the way he barks at one," and he mells to her. From that time on is her friend and the friend of the March family through joy and nirens, of both of which. there was to be much.

ALLEY OOP -

G. H. WADDELL, Clerk.

Board of Selectmen.

Safe and Sound!

By HAMLIN









PITY THE POOR-

Fool who thinks God isn't watch-

Rich man who has nothing but Parents of children in a flat build-

Politician who buys popularity at the cost of principle.

Manager—Well, on what salary would you like to make a start? New Boy-Three thousand dollars

a year, sir! Manager-What? New Boy-Yes, but you can try and beat me down to \$15 a week.

There's one girl who must be very much interested in geometry; she tries to make a triangle in every circle she is in.

Golfer (who has hit small child with his ball)-Never mind, sonny, here's a dollar for you. Little Willie (drying his eyes)-Thank you. What time will you be here tomorrow?

There is one man that has such big feet that a friend has sent a recommendation to the board of in New York City to reach to the supervisors that they employ in the moon and back 35 times. Citizens Conservation Camps for The discovery of celluloid was brought about by the accidental

you wanted a foreman.

We have it on fairly good authority that one man never amounted to very much until he went to Chicago to the Century of Progress Exposition last month and returned to soon begin seeing women dressed.

That careful driver in front of

Man-Does your wife ever talk to herself? Friend-Not knowingly; thinks I'm listening.

HASH-Plowing under every third orchestra would help the country very materially....If blessings came in disguise maybe the depression is wearing a false beard ... It might help' the country if nobody was rich enough to escape paying ...Pushing, not KICKIDE makes for progress. Consider the jackass' claim to fame . . . The worst thing to take for a cold is advice . . . There is a difference between lunatics and the "Never Minds"-the latter never had any.... The re-juvenation stunt by the gland method don't get very far-too much monkey business....More than one wife's love has cooled, from trying to keep too many dinners hot.... Being a banker seems to be a liaability in itself these days....Peo-ple who specialize in making fools of themselves have got the thing down pat....Daddy says that when mother takes a long walk it is good for both of them ... Yet old timers can remember when a girl could make her boy friend jealous by kissing a cousin....The happiness folks try to buy hasn't any more kick than a popgun. Ever notice that antique dealers handle the vases in their stores just as if they were brand

Most people have heard of "The Merchant of Venice" but there are few who know what line of business

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FLAT PASS

IS INTERCEPTED BY FRECKLES WHO WRIGGLES HIS HIPS THROUGH THE EAGER GRASP OF KINGSTON

TACKLERS.

AND GOES

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A TOUCHDOWN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NICE INTER.

· FERENCE

FELLAS

Girl who knows nothing but jazz. utation of being unusually prudent and with a heathery burr on her tongue stopped at a neighbor's house to use the telephone. She called the butcher. She said: You needn't send up that fivecents' worth of cat meat. The cat caught a mouse."

> FABLE: He died at the home of his poorest son, but the other chil-dren helped to pay the funeral ex-

A bee's sting is one-thirty-second of an inch long. The other two feet is imagination.

LIFE IS JUST ONE DARNED STOCKING AFTER ANOTHER TO MOST MOTHERS. NO DOUBT, THOUGH, ITS GRANDMOTHERS, FOR THE REST OF THE FAMILY WEAR SOCKS.

Correct this sentence: "When the grafting officials were exposed," said the man, "the people took immediate action."

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Enough telephone wires are used

upsetting of a bottle of collodion.
Why vorry just because a girl Big Boss-What work can you swam that treacherous mile from Uncle Sam's "Devil's Island" to the Applicant-Work! I thought San Francisco shore? There will be no girls on the island. The latest style in coiffuers will

expose young women's necks, since there is nothing more to expose down below. With winter coming on, we shall

you isn't really a beginner. He has just finished paying for the car. It'll soon be so that we'll wonder whether Einstein is famous for his theory of relativity or for the violin he's always seen carrying. Buses have become popular for city and interurban use in Italy.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls who blossom in society usually get flowery compliments.

FOURTH PERIOD ..

KINGSTON. 20' SHADYSIDE 7

SHADYSIDE

By Blosser

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern













C'MON, FELLA! I'LL

HELP YA RIGHT UP

OTHI

YES WE DON'T

YOU PHONE ME HONE! HACK

HONE NO GRASS

BLADES NETHER

TH' CHAIR







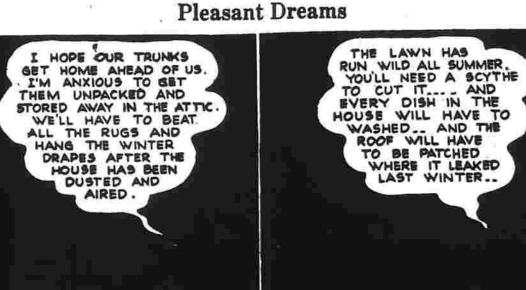


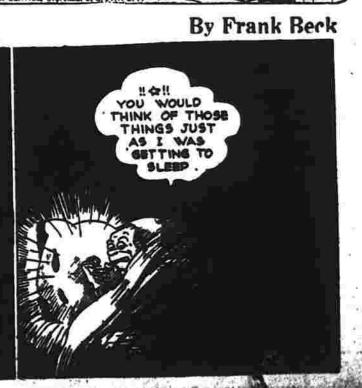




BIX MINUTES LEFT TO PLAY, 365500-







ABOUT TOWN

Miss Gertrude S. Lappen Wadsworth street has been a recent guest of the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

Nutmeg District, L. O. L. No. 21 will hold its quarterly meeting in Stamford, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. District officers and subordinates are reminded that the meeting will be held in the Rippowam hall on Main street.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Samuel Nyman of 47 Russell

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is today moving the stock of groceries and provisions from the store in the Johnson block on Main street, to the store at 8 East Center street until recently occupied by Clinton Tryon. The A. & P. company has been a tenant in the Johnson block for a period of ten years.

The newly formed Wesleyan Guild, which coordinates all women workers of the South Methodist church, will formally organize at a meeting to be held at the church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. In addition to the election of officers, plans will be discussed for the season's activities. All women of the parish are urged to attend.

The regular meeting of Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans will be held this evening at the State Armory instead of Tinker Hall as reported in last night's Herald.

A special treat is in store for Friday evening when free soda will be made available to all attending the regular weekly dance at the Rec. Jack Kelller and his band are returning again and a large audience is expected to attend. This young maestro is rapidly establishing himself in musical circles and without a doubt he will be one of the leading units before long. Dancing will continue from 8:30 to 12:30 a. m. and checking is included in the admission.

Carl Noren, president of the Alumni choir of Emanuel Lutheran church, announces that the monthly rehearsal scheduled for Sunday at o'clock, has been postponed until the first Sunday in December.

Starlight Brownie Pack will omit its meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 28.

Winners at the Women of the Moose card party last night at the Home club were Pearl Buck and James McVeigh, first; Mrs. McVeigh and Leo Fracchia second and Mrs. Josephine Emonds and Mark Peterson, consolation.

The monthly meeting of the Hartford County Association, The American Legion, will be held Sunday, November 26 in the Men's Club, Rocky Hill, with the Berlin and Rocky Hill posts as hosts. The session will open at 3 o'clock.

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Three percent per Month on unpaid LOANS MADE IN HEART TOWNS

The Italian-American Ladies' Aid society followed its regular business meeting in the Cheney building last evening with a party in honor of Mrs. Anthony Merenino, who before her recent marriage was Miss Louise Valenti of School street. Games were played and refreshments served and the society presented to the bride a beautiful dinner set.

The Manchester Green Community club will give the final setbackdance in the present series tomor-row evening at the Green school Cash prizes will be awarded hall. as usual and the high score makers Thanksgiving turkeys.

The Amaranth Sewing club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Carter, 40 Parker street. This will be the final meeting of the 1933 sewing club.

The condition of William Kinne, injured ten weeks ago in the Hilliard mills, and a patient in the Manchester Memorial hospital since, is slowly improving.

A setback tournament which will be in charge of Walter Mahoney and John McConville will be held at the Cat's Meow Tavern, Johnson block tomorrow night. Two valuable prizes will be offered the win-

Mrs. Alice Wetherell, Dept. Deputy Chief of Staff and Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan, Dept. Patriotic Instructor, will be the guests of the Bristol V. F. W. Auxiliary tonight.

Dr. Robert Knapp of Cheney Brothers will be the speaker at the State Trade school assembly tomorrow afternoon. He will talk on industrial health.

The Amaranth Bridge club of which Mrs. George W. Strant is president, will give a bridge at the Masonic Temple tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the benefit of Chapman Court, Order of Ama-

The entertainment committee of Star of the East, Royal Black Preceptory, No. 13, will meet in the Washington social clubrooms to-morrow evening at 7:30. All members are requested to attend.

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> The menue for the monthly dinner will be: little neck clams, roast turkey and dressing, olives, pickles, celery, mashed potatoes, turnips, cranberry sauce, coffee, squash and mince pie. The supper will be at

o'clock tomorrow night.

Monday evening, December 4 hould go down on the annals of local bridge enthusiasts as one of the outstanding and most enjoyable evenings of the 1933-34 social season. John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay is giving a bridge which should appeal to every player no matter what his method of play or the extent of his experience. Invitations have been extended to all local organizations and to private clubs and groups of friends to attend and enjoy the evening together as is their custom in their usual meeting place. Provisions have also been made for the individual who enjoys an evening of "progressive" bridge. A number of beautiful and

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The visit was arranged by I. B night's lodging at the local police Dunfield, Supervisor of Schools who is proud of the work both schools ped off in Manchester and were put have done on the project and who up for the night in the police station felt that the pupils of both schools would profit greatly both education-"knights of the road" have enjoyed ally and socially by such an ex-the warmth of the cells at night, change of their work. At the same

Many of the transients have been found to be in a filthy condition owing to their inability to take regular baths or perform daily ablu-tions. It is felt that sooner or later the town must take steps to provide some kind of quarters for these men.

station. Last month 50 men stop-

only to leave the next day in their

apparently hopeless search for

So far this month 33

John Southland and Henry Cartson, found yesterday drinking bay rum behind the Tinker block, told Judge Johnson a plausible story of being here in search of work in the tobacco fields. They were advised to shake the dust of Manchester from their heels as quickly as possi-

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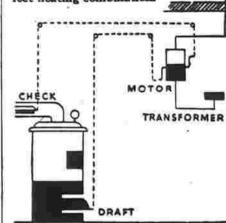
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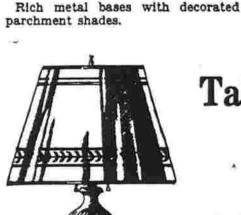
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