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VERAGE DAILY CERCULATION or the Month of October, 1988

5,335

of Circulations.

AS TAXI RAMS

LOCAL TRUCK

Dies in Accident in Bolton

This Morning — Three

Miss Loville Zeller, 28, of War-

renville, is dead and Carl Watson.

condition at Manchester Memorial

hospital as a result of an automo-

bile accident in Bolton at 2:25 this

morning. Another member of the

party, Donald Nichols, of 309 Jack-

son street, Willimantic, is also at

the hospital, but his condition is

Driver Badly Hurt

sengers in an automobile owned by

the Watson Taxi company of Rail-

road street, Willinantic, and driven

by Carl Watson, one of the owners.

He had been engaged to take the

party to Hartford and was on his

way back to Willimantic when he

crashe, into the rear of a large

automobile truck owned by William

L. Fitzgerald, of Manchester, and

driven by Joseph Doherty, his

brother-in-law. The truck was

paper. It was well over on the right

Word of the accident 1 sched the

this morning, when the driver of a

bus, coming over the road, saw the

trouble. The bus was loaded and

the driver was unable to give any

assistance, but on reaching Man-

chester Greer Le imparted the in-

formation to Sergeant John Mc-

The Other Injured
Watson was injured about the

ARMS DISCUSSIONS

Great Britain to Do Every-

many Back.

thing Possible to Get Ger-

London, Nov. 24 - (AP) - Sin

John Simon, foreign secretary, told

the House of Commons today that

Great Britain is resolved to do

everything possible to make Ger-

many, which withdrew from the

disarmament conference at Geneva

last month, a partner again in arms

Defending the procedure being

followed in an effort to solve the

disarmament problem, the foreign

secretary said there could have been

no procedure calculated to "drive

to have told her that withdrawal

from the conference made no dif-

ference-that the convention would

be completed and then she be asked

"Germany," said Sir John, "is not

target for dictation; she' is a

He said the government already

Advice To France

into closer communications with

Berlin, they would have our com-

The British government, Simon

"We also," said Sir John ,"have

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communicated to Italy how well

satisfied we were to learn she agrees

Boston, Providence and New York

The dead and injured were pas-

not considered serious.

Passengers Injured.

Manchester Evening Kerald THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy and alightly

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PRICE THREE CENT

CWA CASH MAY GIRL IS KILLED HELP TO BETTER **SEWERS SYSTEM**

New Filter Beds, 8th Dis- Warrenville Young Woman trict Hook-Up Considered; 450 Men to Have Jobs; 159 More Start Monday.

Manchester will be allotted approximately \$45,000 and 450 men on the various CWA projects in- of Railroad street, Willimantic, and cluding those already in progress, Philip Chasen, of 48 Union street, under the current federal financing Willimantic, are both in a serious scheme, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell stated today after a conference with CWA officials. With 200 men already taken from the charity lists and placed on approved projects, it is expected that several other jobs will be reviewed by the committee here consisting of Frank Cheney, Jr., Harlowe Willis, Edward J. Holl and Town Treasur-

er George H. Waddell. It was learned from an official source that the committee will inspect the possibilities in connection with the construction of two additional filter beds at the plant of the Manchester Sewer disposal plant on Olcott street. If this project is presented to the CWA board for approval it is expected that negotiations for hooking up the Eighth and Utilities District sewer system with the town sewer disposal plant will be held with the district officials. It has been acknowledged for several years that the sewage disposal plant of the north end district has been inadequate.

Grades Practicable near J. Frank Bowen took the and a possible fracture of the skull Several months ago Town Engigrade readings from the Eighth He is in no condition to explain. District area expected to be served by the new trunk line sewer and found that a natural flowage was possible from the Eighth District

Another project which will be started soon if approved will be the clearing of the watershed of the town water system located in Glastonbury. In connection with the above project, it is expected that a leave of absence will be secured from Chene: Brothers engineering office for Hayden Y. Griswold and Laberge Geer, Cheney engineers, to enable them to supervise the work. Both of the engineers are familiar with the large tract of watershed, having served in engineering capacity when the property was owned by Cheney Brothers.

Jobs For 159 Monday Keeping pace with the rapid strides of the Civil Works Administration, the town, through the newly formed CWA committee, yesterday selected 159 more unemployed persons from the charity list for work beginning next Monday under the federal grant. The men were ordered to report at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning at the town garage, Harrison street, near the East cemetery with their lunches prepared for work.

The total number of persons tak en from the charity list and placed in gainful employment as of Monday next wil. be about 200, leaving approximately 100 persons on the list, 43 having been previously se-

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SWOPE TRAPPED IN AN ELEVATOR

President's Friend One of Party Held 48 Minutes on the iron into Germany's soul" than Fifteenth Floor.

to sign on the dotted lines. New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-Herbert Bayard Swope, friend of the partner for discussion." President and former executive editor of the World, was trapped for has taken steps to play its full part 48 minutes yesterday in an elevator in endeavoring to promote diplomaof the Chase National bank buildtic consultations.

Others in the car were Gerhard M. Dahl, chairman of the Brooklyn Legislators: Manhattan Transit Company, the elevator operator and two women. to the French government—unhap-The elevator slipped a cog or pily that government fell last night, something in its descent from the but I don't believe in this respect 32nd floor, but was stopped by its that the French policy will change safety catch 20 feet below the fif- -that if she saw her way to enter teenth floor.

The operator opened the door on- plete good will in doing so and if to a blank wall. He telephoned to we could give any help in bringing announced his diplomatic transfer the mair floor and then assured his about that closer association, passengers they would be released should be most happy to do so." in five minutes, but it was 48 minutes before another elevator was said, had communicated to Chan- understanding is returning to the brought alongside. The passengers cellor Hitler of Germany "that we United States as assistant secretary were passed through special side have taken a most attentive note of State and Jefferson Caffery, presdoors, stepping three feet over a of the declaration which he and ent assistant secretary of state, is yawning abyss, to the other car, and other representatives of Germany going to Havana. had recently been making and had taken safely to the ground floor.

stated that the whole of our in-A reception committee of building officials greeted them and extended congratulations for their heroism. The end of the workday came and at a distance." Swope, weary of the day's excitement, repaired to a washroom of his own office building. He washed his hands and turned to go. The door was locked.

He tugged, rattled the door and being, and how satisfied we were that the present procedure, which shouted. One of his secretaries rescued

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933. (Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

As Taxi Crashed Truck In Bolton This Morning



Herald Photo By Fallot.

Death of Miss Loville Zeller, 23, of Warrenville, resulted in Bolton this morning when a Willimantic taxicab crashed into the rear end of one of William L. Fitzgerald's fleet of trucks. Three other passengers in the taxi are in the hospital here.

Murder.

Front street.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 24.-(AP)

less than five weeks, died this morn-

marriage through fraud. He spent

some time practicing yesterday

afternoon with a .32 calibre revolver

Wished Marriage Annulled

saw Goldberg yesterday about hav-

papers were made out for filing in

headed for Boston with a load of **ASKS AMERICAS** side of the road and just why Watson did not see it before the crash is hard to tell. Today Watson is in a semi-conscious condition, suffer-TO HELP RIGHT WORLD ing from a concussion of the brain

Secretary of State, at Rio de FIVE WEEKS BRIDE Janeiro, Declares "Peace Must Be Our Passion' Set Example for the Rest. Tells Police He Bought Gun

head and was in a dazed condition. His legs were injured and he had to Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 24 .- (AP)be assisted into the receiving hall Secretary of State Cordell Hull and of the hospital. Donald Nichols was the last to be the United States delegation arrivtreated. He was conscious and was ed here today aboard the S. S. A. suffering with body bruises and a American Legion enroute to the deep cut over his right eye which Pan American conference at Monte-(Continued on Page Nine)

The secretary issued a brief statement saying: "A test of the combined ability of all the American nations to outline an adequate international rogram of broader and more night by her husband, Edward A. IN NEED OF REICH stable economic rehabilitation will come at Montevideo"

> THE STATEMENT Washington, Nov .24.-(AP)-All the Americas were summoned today by Secretary Hull "to help right a topsy turvy civilization."

> This statement, made by Hull upon his arrival at Rio de Janeiro today on his way to the Pan American Economic Conference at Montevideo, was made public here through the State Department.

"Peace must be our passion," Hull declared. "By being the best of good neighbors let us offer the finest pos-

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WELLES TO RETURN TO UNITED STATES

Ambassador to Cuba Trans- ing the marriage annulled. The ferred to State Dept.-Caffery Succeeds Him.

The foreign secretary told the 'We have already made it plain tion through stability.

future" which "may result in general support of a government", he

"Ambassador Sumner Welles after a return to Cuba to complete the

President's Hopes "We earnestly hope," said Mr. pose of trying to bring about a the near future through a spirit of self by its own ballyhoo." ment and thus avoid continued civil disturbance x x ."

with us in keeping the conference in recognition of the Grau San Martin regime was left to speculation, but public: We are going to try, slowly significance was attached to the and earnestly, to restore purchasing sibility; why does each succeeding member banks of the system and button but they will not be reached presidential declaration urging "a power and get people back to work, administration promise the farmer spirit of compromise on all sides." they are willing to tighten their more than it possibly can deliver?"

71 ARE INDICTED ON LIOUOR CHARGE

Among Them; Protected SLAIN BY HUSBAND Sellers, the Charge Reads.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—(AP) -State Senator John J. McClure and Expressly to Commit the neverty codefendants were convicted today on a Federal charge of participating in the alleged Delaware county liquor "protection" organiza-

with conspiracy to violate the Na--Mrs. Viola Cote. 17, a bride of tional prohibition law. Among those convicted were Eugene F. White, chief clerk of the ing in City hospital from buffet Pennsylvania House of Representawounds which, according to the tives: a number of Chester's Repubwere inflicted on her last lican ward leaders, former constables and magistrates, and many alleged liquor law violators.

Cote, 20, who was arrested this There was no demonstration morning in a lodging house at 168 the court room, but a short-lived cheer broke out from the crowd which jammed the corridor outside. Suspense in the courtroom was in-Cote, according to Superintendent tense for those awaiting the verdict of Detectives William P. Finneran, as the clerk read the entire list of confessed that he bought the cartdefendants' names before pronouncridges yesterday for the express ing the word, "guilty." For several purpose of killing his girl wife, who, minutes the verdict was not known he claimed, brought about their

although it was being read. All that could be told immediately was that the defendants went free or went to jail together.

in a field near the home of his wife No Bail and her mother, Mrs. Pearl Myott Judge George A. Welsh had anof 29 Wall street, and last night he nounced yesterday that, anyone visited them in their home and fired convicted would be sent to jail imfour bullets into the body of his mediately. He said ball would be wife as she fied from the place. A granted under no circumstances. blood transfusion was resorted to in Counsel for Senator McClure and the hospital this morning in an efthe others immediately conferred with Judge Welsh regarding impofort to save the girl's life without sition of sentences, motions for a new trial and a probable appeal to the Federal Circuit Court. The young couple were married on October 18 by Justice of the Peace Jacob A. Goldberg and Cote The government charged that the protection organization levied trib-

> Delaware county and paid police officers to enforce its mandates. \$220,000 a Year One witness who said he was a "personal investigator" for Mc- the market for U. S. government Clure estimated that the ring colpeak year. The government said

ute on law violators throughout

Each defendant faces a maxi-(Continued on Page Nine)

Deflate NRA Ballyhoo, Bruce Barton's Appeal

flation of government ballyhoo."

before the conference, Barton ex- stroys the very faith you are at- from them, with an agreement that pressed the belief the whole re- tempting to build up. covery program of the Administra- "Similarly, with the farm fluence would be used for the pur- Roosevelt in his statement, "that in tion "has seriously handicapped it- lem. The farmer is sore at being

broke. And properly so. But he is cessation of open market purchases and lapses was reduced to the mil- changed her clothing. I "The NRA is a sound and inspir- even more sore at being kidded. He of U. S. government bonds, two lion dollars on August 4, 1988, and there with her. When she had reaction instead of keeping Germany. stated agreement which may rest a distance."

Italy Agrees

"We also " said Sir John "have ment and thus avoid continued civil ment and thus avoid civil ment and thus avoid ci publicity men? Why the tumult truth, that there has always been a the whole open market purchasing ance Company issued certificates of

CABINET FALLS IN FRANCE; NEW LEADER SOUGHT

President Asks George Bonnet to Serve as Premier-Herriot Is Certain to Refuse Acceptance of Post.

Paris, Nov. 24.-(AP)-Official sources said today they expected President Lebrun to ask Georges Bonnet, minister of finance in the Cabinet of Albert Sarraut, overthrown last night, to form a new Cabinet and serve as premier of

Lebrun is known to admire Bonnet and was said to be hopeful of a quick selection of a competent financial Cabinet in order to avert danger from the franc.

Friends of Edouard Herriot, former premier, insisted that the time was not ripe for his resumption of

Through the lobbies of the Chamber of eputies, which has overthrown three Cabinets already this year, ran the prediction that Le-brun would offer the premiership to Herriot as a courtesy, that Herriot would refuse, and that then the President would turn to Camille Chautemps, minister of the interior in the Sarraut Cabinet. Herriot To Refuse

Herriot was said to be sure to refuse because of his health-he has just recovered from a serious three months' illness—and a dislike for being in the ministry on Dec. 15, the analyersary of France's default on payment of its war debts to the United States when he was pre-

Pennsylvania State Senator Chautemps. it was said, plans a Discarded New Jersey Auto he woul ' receive the support of the Socialists and fearing an eventual "public safety" Cabinet otherwise. A "piblic safety" Cabinet al-ready has been called for by Deputy Emile Morinaud, under-secretary of physical education in former Premier Laval's ministry. Morinaud asked all Republicans to support such a government to restore French finances as did the late Raymond Poincare in 1926.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-The position of the Treasury Nov. were specifically charged 22 was: Receipts, \$80,603,792.28; expenditures, \$106,057,498.78; balance, \$1 198,182,990.69; customs receipts for the mouth \$20,139,943.19: receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1, \$1,110,214,565.25; expenditures, \$1,792,066,090.41 includ- ing department. New Jersey authoriing \$622,182,584.57 emergency ex- ties were communicated with and penditures; excess of expenditures,

Weeks Went to Federal

Farm Group in Routine

New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-Au-

thoritative sources close to the

New York Federal Reserve Bank

today expressed indignation at sug-

gestions in Washington that the

Reserve System had been oppos-

ing the Treasury in its support of

holdings of U. S. government bonds

had declined \$1,000,000, it was

learned in a reliable quarter that

this war due entirely to a repur-

chase agreement with one of the

government sponsored farm credit

organizations in one of the middle-

make a practice of extending cred-

ing U. S. government securities

the Land Bank will buy them back

western reserve districts.

RESERVE BANK DENIES

Only U. S. Bonds Sold in MILLION IN FUND

BUCKING THE TREASURY

Operation Bank Explains. Superior Court Rules in

While the weekly statement of of the Hartford Life Insurance

the Reserve System showed its Company to the 559 certificate hold-

Company Suit.

Hartford, Nov. 24-(AP) -Judg-

ment was rendered today by Judge

Court distributing the million dollar

safety fund of the Men's Division

This fund is the result of a con-

tract made by the Hartford Life

and Annuity Company with policy-

holders on December 31, 1879,

establishing a mortuary fund. As

gan to be felt rather heavily by the

certificate holders, and in 1906, the

late Charles H. Dresser of Hartford

Shumway's Decision

the fund which today is \$1,008,-

immediately, nor at all unless they

come forward with their claims.

should be distributed.

and a number of other certificate

WOMAN PHYSICIAN CONFESSES KILLING DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

Murder Victim



Rheta Wynekoop

MURDER CLUE IN SPRINGFIELD

Markers Found — Providence Men Still Held.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 24.—(AP) The finding of a set of discarded New Jersey license plates for the year 1933 in an old ashcan today spurred police in their search for the slayers of Albert J. Silverman, of New York, whose mutilated body was found in the Hall Mill section of Somers, Conn., Monday.

Were Practically New The plates which looked virtually new, were turned over to the local detective bureau last night by an of the unconscious girl, fired a sinemploye of the streets and engineer-

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Breaks Down After Three Days of Grilling by Chicago Police - Says She Administered Chloroform to Deaden Pain Suffered by Young Woman - Then Became Panic Stricken

Chicago, Nov. 24 .- (AP) - The confession of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop that she fired a bullet into the heart of her daughter-inlaw, Rheta, while the girl was unconscious was announced today by Capt. John Stege.

and Shot Her.

Breaking down at last after nearly three days of exhausting examination, the 62 year old woman physician acknowledged that she had administered chloroform to her son's 23 year old wife, in examining her for a pelvic pain of which the girl had complained.

She had gone to her surgical office in the basement of her Monroe street house last Tuesday afternoon to find Rheta partly undressed, weighing herself.

Rheta complained of severe pains Dr. Wynekoop said, and she placed the young woman on her operating table and began to administer chloroform to ease the pain and facilitate examination.

Dr. Wynekoop told Capt. Stege she kept asking Rheta if she could feel the pain and that her daughterin-law continued to answer affirmatively. Finally, the physician ex-plained, Rheta lost consciousness and for 25 minutes she tried strenuously to revive her.

Is Panie Stricken. When she realized she was losing ground. Dr. Alice said, she became panic stricken.

"All the events of my life flash-

ed through my mind," Dr. Wynekoop was quoted, "and I thought of pistol in an adjoining room." Fearful of blame for killing the girl with the anaesthetic, she said she obtained the pistol and, holding it five inches from the bare back gle shot. That shot penetrated

the shoulder blade and passed through Rheta's heart. Capt. Stege placed the time of the killing between 2:30 and 3 p. m., (Central Standard Time) Tuesday, at a time when Dr. Wynekoop had said previously she was absent from

the 16 room mansion. For the first time since the mysterious killing Dr. Alice and her son Earle, had met in police quarters where both had been subjected to night long questioning, separately. Near the breaking point but always protesting his innocence, the 28 year old widower had said he knew of a motive and wanted to see his

On her shoulder he sobbed a plea WILL BE DIVIDED that she admit her guilt if she had done it, because of her great love

Looking solemnly into his red-dened eyes, she said "I didn't do it." Earle had told police his wife had been termed by a physician "slightly deranged", and she had put iron Hartford Life Insurance filings and drugs in food at their

Final Questioning After their two hour meeting, Earle had been led away to luncheon. Then began the final questioning that resulted in the doctor's

statement, with which Police Captain still professed to be unsatis-Alfred C. Baldwin in the Superior factory. Stege said he found a bloodstained blanket in the house and had concealed this discovery from Dr. Alice. Captain Stege asserted the large

amount of blood soaked in the blanket led him to disbelieve Rheta had been chloroformed before she was shot and that physicians, had sustained his theory. When Burdine H. Gardner, father of the slain woman, was informed of the mother-in-law's statement, he the years went by assessments be-

said: "All I can say is give her the The coroner's inquest was re-

convened at 1:30 p. m., to hear the new evidence.

DOCTOR'S CONFESSION Chicago, Nov. 24.—(AP) — The dieged confession of Dr. Alice

The late Milton H. Shumway in Lindsay Wynek op as made public 1910, rendered a judgment that today by Capt. John Stege and Dr. when the insurance was reduced to Harry Honman of the Cook County "On the 21st of November, about 1:30 or 2:00 o'clock in the after-The Hartford National Bank noon, Rheta decided she would go

and Trust Company is trustee of to the Loop and buy some music. "She went down to my surgical

body was sensitive to pain, I is gested that she take enough cal

court and awaited the signatures of Cote and his mother. According to Mrs. Myott, Cote made many attempts to kill his young wife by lected more than \$220,000 in its turning on the gas, while they lived together two weeks in a George the organization existed more than street house. Mrs. Cote then returned to live with her mother and she

against her life.

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 24 AP) - President Roosevelt is says that Cote made several threats changing ambassadors at Cuba in the confidence of the early establishment of a government there meeting his conditions for recogni-

Apparently satisfied that the provisional government of President Grau San Martin "will reach some peaceful agreement" in the near suddenly late last night.

Whether the new move means rades?

Boston, Nov. 24.—(AP) — The belts and go along with you. But ninth New England Conference to- when you say: March up Fifth aveday heard Bruce Barton, New York right, when you promise to get miladvertising executive, urging "de- lions back to work immediately and it to meet temporary requirements a million dollars the safety fund bethen have to confess that you are to Federal Land banks by purchas-In a speech prepared for delivery far short of your goal—that de-

and the shouting? Why the pafarm problem and always will be;
rades?
"When you say to the American the world; that only gradual betterwhen you say to the American the world; that only gradual better-

Deny Sales by Banks It was emphatically stated that the Reserve Banks had not sold any U. S. government securities in holders brought a suit to bring the open market in many weeks. It about the ultimate distribution of was explained that through repurthe safety fund. chase agreements, the Reserve System's portfolio almost alwa; s fluctuates a little from week to week. The Reserve Banks, for instance,

> prob at a certain time. These quarters insisted that the 770.84. The insurance by deaths chamber to weigh herself when also

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FAMOUS CHEMIST DIES IN ANDOVER

W. M. Johnson Was Known All Over World for His Experiments.

Andover, Conn., Nov. 24 .- (AP)-The death of Woolsey McAlpine Johnson noted bio-chemist, was made public here today.

Johnson, who was 56 years old, died Wednesday at his home here. Fifteen years ago, Johnson attracted wide attention with his experiments in "vitamistic celéry" and "ironized mineral manure."

Johnson long interested in the effect of electrical treatment on cer- last May to \$2,430.000,000 a forttain zinc refractory ores, on which he was an authority, was graduated ment bond; had the effect of inin 1898 from Trinity college. Studied Abroad

Later he studied abroad under Dr. Walter Nernst, celebrated commercial banks no interest, it German chemist and inventor of was assumed they would seek to mustard gas, at the University of loan these funds to industry. How-As a result of these studies, John-

compound were distributed in this them to work.

Children's

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Wool crepe-Fur collared-lined

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\$12.75

Other Chic Coats

Sizes 2 to 17

\$4.95 and upward

and warmly interlined.

country and abroad but the product never was successfully marketed. Subsequently, Johnson experi-mented in producing "vitamistic celery" as a nerve tonic and announced his intention of challenging the then world heavyweight boxing champion to demonstrate the value

He was born September 22, 1877 in Owego, N. Y. His widow and three children, all of Andover and a brother Jarvis of Brookline, Mass., The funeral will be held Monday in Trinity chapel college.

of his product.

reserve bank denies **BUCKING THE TREASURY**

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that a phase of the program had

been completed.

Made Idle Reserves The holdings of U.S. government

increased from about \$1,837,000,000 creasing the excess reserves of member banks to about \$800,000,-000. Since these reserves earn the ever, it was explained, the reserve authorities felt there was no point son invented his "mineral manure." in increasing this already huge towhich was endorsed by eminent sci- tal of excess reserves until the entists. Samples of the patented commercial banks began to put

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CHURCH TO REPEAT

Presented by the North Methodist Choir Sunday.

An outstanding array of local musical talent has been assembled by the organist and choir director of the North Methodist church for the repetition Sunday evening of the sacred cantata, "Faith and Praise", by John E. West. This composition met with favor when rendered last year. Its joyful mood and gay choruses linger in the memory and the hearer finds himself humbonds by the Reserve System was ming the melodies long afterward. The many requests from those who were unable to hear this Thanksgivcantata last season have

prompted its repetition. vicinity.

The chorus is composed of the folowing sopranos: Anna McNeil Dumas, Helen Taylor, Harriet Taylor, Ruth Hansen, Ruth Horton, Ethel Walker, Helen Walker, Frances Conrow, Mrs. W. E. Shaw, Mrs. Hadden and Mrs. Walter E. Schober. Altos: Ruth Tyler, Edith Hansen, Josephine Carlson, Dorothy Hanna, Mrs. Edna Cox. Tenors: William Johnson, Corwin Grant, Harry Arm-

The Temple Male quartet will sing a vocal prelude to the service, also a response after prayer. Organist MacAlpine is proud to offer such a combination of talent for this service. The doors will be open at 7 o'clock and the cantata will start promptly at 7:30. An offering will be received, the entire amount to be used in defraying the cost of new choir vestments and other expenses of the choir.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-The Stock Market nibbled on a diet of currency stabilization possibilities today and found the taste not too unpalatable.

With the domestic gold price again unchanged, and sterling and French francs dropping around 10 cents and .18 of a cent, respectively, equities that would not be especially benefited by inflation turned substantially higher, and even the socalled inflationary groups held their ground. U. S. Government securities resumed their recovery and prime investment loans firmed. Grains and cotton were inclined to mark time, of equal quality. their price changes being narrow. There was a feeling in some quar-

Utility and rail shares made the their corgoes. best showing. The alcohols also rallied. Consolidated Gas, Public Ser- titled to take away its stock at vice of New Jersey, North American and American Water Works got up 1 to more than 2 points. Similar re-coveries were recorded by Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Pennsylvania. National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol, Schenley and U. S. Industrial Alcohol firmed about a point each. The metals were a bit Johns-Manville and Dupont were yesterday. fractionally to a point higher. American Telephone, U. S. Steel,

responsible for the week's increase.

tention to the fall of another BOY SCOUTS AT GREEN French Cabinet on the budgetary issue, to reports of expanding retail trade and a pickup in whole-sale prices to the highest levels

All eyes were turned on Washington and Warm Springs where tangible results of the currency controversy were expected to appear soon. While it was not believed the President would define his monetary plans in the speech he is to make tonight at a dedication ceremony,

since the summer of 1931.

manipulation policy. withstanding the unsettlement of in town. franc rates. Although nervousness over the fate of the franc has been noticeable in foreign exchange circles for some time, it was not believed the present political situation would result in the divorce of the gold standard. A new coalition cabinet was anticipated.

Government Cases; Bootleg Prices for Same Stock \$60.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 24.-(AP) the highest bidder today 24,000 cases of whiskey, brandy and champagne which have accumulated at the Army base here in the past few years of prohibition enforcement,

A bid of \$16.10 a case took the Corporation of New York City, one of the hundreds of bidders on the confiscated liquor. In additior to the bottled stock,

the Bernheim Corporation acquired 116 demijohns and two kegs of bulk whiskey on a bid of \$5 a gal-The bids which were opened to-

day were submitted to the United States marshal, the sale being under supervision of David V. Cahill. special assistant to the United States attorney general in charge of disposition of confiscated liquor. 100,000 Cases In All

the first of some 100,000 cases of ing baskets to be sent to the needy liquor which the government has confiscated and piled in its warehouses in the past few years, and of Isabella, will enjoy a game supwhich will be sold off to the high- per Tuesday at 6:30 sharp at the est bidder.

today is considerably under advertised prices of whiskles and brandrew Healey will assist the hostess. dies for sale after repeal becomes effective December 5. With the ex-ception of some Scotch whiskies, case prices range from \$20 to \$35 at the Quarryville Methodist church ingly higher on rare aged stock. range arounc \$60 a case on stock vices, and the Ladies Aid society towns to Hartford.

Most of the liquor sold today was seized by the government from unters that the pegging of the dollar loading vessels on the high sea and intercepted attempting to land

The Bernheim Corporation is enonce, but under bond

HOSPITAL NOTES

Adams street, was admitted and at 8 o'clock. The affair will be held William Reid, of 33 Lilac street, and in Bolton Center Community hall. Mrs. David McComb and infant son, Music for dancing will be furnished easier. American Can, Chrysler, of 24 Munro street, were discharged by Neff's Saw Mill Gang.

Carl Watson of North Windham; The Town of Manchester's notes Philip Chasen, of 46 Union street, for \$40,000 were taken Wednesday General Motors, Allied Chemical Willimantic and Donald Nichols, of at the rate of 3.85 by a Boston 309 Jackson street, Willimantic, agency. The money will be used to An advance of 21,613 freight car were admitted to the hospital early loadings for the week ended Nov. this morning following an automo-

ahead of the 1932 week and 54,214 cussion of the brain, Chasen multi- will meet for rehearsal tonight at ple lacerations of the face and 6:30 o'clock. The junior choir will cellaneous shipments were largely Nichols multiple bruises. Loville take part in a pageant to be preesponsible for the week's increase. Zeller, of Mansfield Center, was sented by the Luther League Dec-Traders seemed to pay little atdeath was a fractured skull. Marie West, of William street, was discharged today.

> DENTAL EXAMINATIONS. Hartford, Nov. 24.—(AP)— The state board of dental examiners is conducting examinations today, and Saturday at the state capitol of candidates for licenses. The examinations are theoretical. The practical examinations will be held later. There are fourteen taking their first examinations and seven who failed to pass previously, and five girls for dental hygienists.

MASONIC SOCIAL CLUB SETBACK SERIES TOMORROW NIGHT

At Masonic Temple Admission 85c. Turkeys as First and Second Prizes. Also One Turkey as a Grand Prize.

GEORGE'S TAVERN Cor. Oak and Cottage Streets Public Set-Back

Tournament TO-NIGHT

NO ADMISSION! PRIZES:

2 5 lb. Chickens Harry White, Supervisor. Pick a Partner and Come Down.

TO PRESENT MINSTRELS

To Be Given at Program School Assembly Hall Tomorrow Evening.

B. H. Spencer and Griswold Chappell of the Manchester Green Community club have been rehearsing hopes were expressed that the Chief the Boy Scouts of Troop 8, spon-Executive might decide at the last sored by the club, for a minstrel moment, to talk about the gold program to be presented at the assembly hall of the Manchester The defeat of the French govern- Green school tomorrow evening at 8 ment on the same issue which re- o'clock. The object of the entertired Daladier was not taken too tainment and the dance to follow is seriously by foreign observers, not- to raise funds for a Boy Scout camp

> 8 between the ages of 14 and 18 years. The majority of the singers will wear the regulation Boy Scout uniform, and the black-face end men will be in minstrel costume. with Robert Hall as the interlocutor. Robert Sherwood, Llewellyn Bissell, Gerald Chappell and David Heatley will be the end men. General dancing will follow the

minstrel and music will be provided by McKinney's orchestra. The musicians are donating their services for the benefit of the fund. The boys have been working hard on of a new type.

The Full Value. Sells 24,000 selling tickets to insure a good turn-out of people both in and out of the

The government knocked down to Lebanon, will meet at the Masonic ment." Temple this evening. Final preparations for the ceremonial at the College Inn tomorrow evening will fangled' money. be made.

The second match of the Veterans' Bowling League will be held Bureau of Labor weighted price inlot for the Bernheim Distributing this evening at 8 o'clock in Murdex, made up of 786 commodities phy's alleys.

Manchester L. O. L. No. 99 will of 100. hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 7:30 in Orange hall. Children of the primary depart-

church school will have their annual Thanksgiving party at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2. The program will include a story-telling hour and refreshments. The children are requested to bring to the party "COMMUTER" AUTOISTS Today's tatch is understood to be and grocery staples for Thanksgiv-

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters home of Mrs. Mary Tierney of Ox-The case price of the liquor sold ford street. A brief business session

A minstrel show and light supper will be the attraction this evening people from East Hartford Metho-Bootleg prices, it is reported, dist church are giving their serwill be in charge.

> row morning at the J. W. Hale Com- such represents the Connecticut pany's store. Besides the regular Company and the New England line of baked goods at such sales, there will be home made mince meat, raised cakes and doughnuts senting the Connecticut Motor Stage and filled cookies. Bolton Grange advertises else-

where today an excellent show and Mrs. Elizabeth St. Martin, of 354 dance to be given Tuesday evening

The newly organized junior choir Watson suffered a possible con- of the Emanuel Lutheran church

> The Beethoven and G Clef Clubs will rehearse at the High School auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2

The Emanuel Lutheran church senior choir will rehearse Sunday

The winners at last week's public setback tournament at George's Tavern were Henry Jacobs and William Chambers. Each received a five pound chicken. Another set-back match will be held at the Tavern tonight.

The regular monthly social and dinner of the Army and Navy club has attracted over 100 members for tomorrow evening at 6:30. All members planning to attend are requested to sign up with Chef Dave McCollum not later than this evening. A program of entertainment will follow the turkey dinner at the

The last in the Masonic social club's present setback series will be held tomorrow night at the Temple. Turkeys will be given for both first and second prizes. The grand prize for high for the series will also be a

THREE DIE IN CRASH

Wedron, Ill., Nov. 24 .- (AP)-Two men and a woman were reported killed in the crash of an airplane on the Charles McAtee farm near here today.

Mrs. McAtee said the plane was flying at about 1,000 feet, the motor functioning with apparent regularity, when the craft suddenly nosed over and dived to earth. The plane, a Boeing model, was smashed into bits and the bodies were crushed.

BANKER PROPOSES **NEW TYPE OF BOND**

Interest Would Be in Form of & Compensated Dollar, His Suggestion.

form of a compensated dollar, was and Lawrence N., of Hartford; three the men had fied in the direction of suggested today by Frank A. Van- daughters, Laura E., of Boston; derlip, well known financier as a Dorothy M., and Eunice M. Gates, Warnock before they had taken the There are about 18 boys in Troop means of settling uncertainties sur- of Manchester. She also leaves a merchandise which they had been counding government securities val- brother, Homer Nevers, of Foxboro, ues under an unstabilized dollar. He outlined his suggestion in a don, of New Haven. memorandum to the Committee for A private funeral will be held at the Nation, answering the question: the home Sunday afternoon at 1:30 'How can this fear the investor has o'clock. Rev. Leonard C. Harris, regarding the future value of the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal

> "My suggestion," he stated, "would be that the government should consider the issue of a bond

"Each bond would, as now, have a face value of a thousand dollars and a fixed interest rate, but the exact payment in dollars of each interest coupon and of the final principal might vary from the amount named on the face of the bond so as to return to the investor a total of dollars that would have the same The regular meeting of Nutmeg purchasing power that dollars had Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of when he paid them to the govern-

"This does not contemplate any commodity dollar, nor any 'new Price Index.

"The method I suggest would be for the government to take its own and assume that the prices at the date of the bond issue had an index "If that price index later advanc-

ed, let us say by five per cent, the bond holder would receive \$105 for each \$100 interest due, and conment of the Second Congregational versely, if the index fell to \$95, he would receive \$95.

In other words, he would be paid in honest dollars."

APPLY FOR LECENSES of said, and a double pleasure to

Hartford, Nov. 24 .- (AP) -Automobiles used for the transportation the Russian-American Chamber of of commuters are common carriers Commerce at the Waldorf Astoria, and should not be licensed as livery-men, it is contended by counsel for various motorbus enterprises, and the state public utilities commission has assigned Friday, Dec. 9, at 10:30 for a hearing. There are about 150 operators of

cars, who have been considered in on average stocks and correspond- near Bolton Lake. A group of young this "commuters" class, operating between Willimantic, Meriden, Wallingford, Thompsonville, and other These operators have applied for

livery licenses, but William L. Bar-Coventry Fragment society mem- nett, assistant general counsel for bers will conduct a food sale tomor- the "New Haven" railroad and as Transportation Company, and Pat-Association, oppose the granting of licenses of any sort.

After hearing testimony as to the nature of the business done, by the applicants, counsel for the motor bus companies asserted this particular group of applicants were en-gaged in the business of common carriers and are in direct competition with the established lines.

LINDYS AT CANARY ISLES

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here at 3:15 p. m. today after a flight from Ponte Delgada in the Azores is-The flight, during which the colo-

nel circled over Funchal Madeira, at which place he had been expect-ed to alight, was described as without incident.

LOVE ON THE WATERFRONT

HELL AND HIGHWATER

RICHARD ARLEN JUDITH ALLEN

LADIES

JUNE KNIGHT **NEIL HAMILTON**

> **BUCK JONES** SERIAL

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Laura Gates Mrs. Laura Gates, wife of Olin H Gates, of 154 Highland street, died at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon following an illness of four months. Mrs. Gates, who was 58 years old, was born in Wapping, the daughter Pacific store at the north and this of John and Martha Nevers. She noon, the police said

Mass., and a sister, Addie J. Cong-

dollar be quieted, and the effect of church, will officiate. Burial will be that fear on government credit re-

FUNERALS

Clement M. Sumner

Funeral services for Clement M. Sumner, who died Wednesday morning, will be held at his late home in Bolton Center tomorrow afternoon is completed. Games will then be at two o'clock. Rev. Harold Wiltz played there. of the Bolton Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the Bolton Center cemetery.

RUSSIAN ENVOY MEETS AL SMITH IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP) -Maxim Litvinoff who lives over a garage in Russia, was a sight-seer in town today. He paid a dollar and got up to the

Al Smith heard he was up there and went up to say hello. He gave him a Russian salute. "What do you think of the view?" he asked him.

tower of the Empire State building.

"It's one of the advantages of ecognition," the visitor said. Smith introduced R. C. Brown, a vice president of the building company. "What do you think of ew York?" Smith asked. "Its overwhelming," Mr. Litvi-

see it and meet you at the same Tonight M. Litvinoff will address

ALLEGE NEGROES TRIED TO STEAL MERCIANDIS

Panhandlers Fice in Direction of Buckland Before Police Arrive, However.

Two Negroes, whose panhandling activities on Main street were stopped by Officer Herman Muske this morning, attempted to carry away merchandise from the Atlantic &

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—A leaves, besides her husband, five new type of government bond, paying interest at a fixed rate but in a man D., all of Manchester; Olin E., his return to the store found that Buckland. They were spotted by Mr.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Class B basketball trophy awarded for 1932-33 in the Hart-ford County Class B Basketball League was last night presented to the Crescent team, which represented the Manchester "Y" in the league. The presentation was made by G. Walter Smith, of Wapping. Plans were made to carry on the same number of teams this season. The Wapping team will play home games at the Manchester "Y" until the Community House in Wapping

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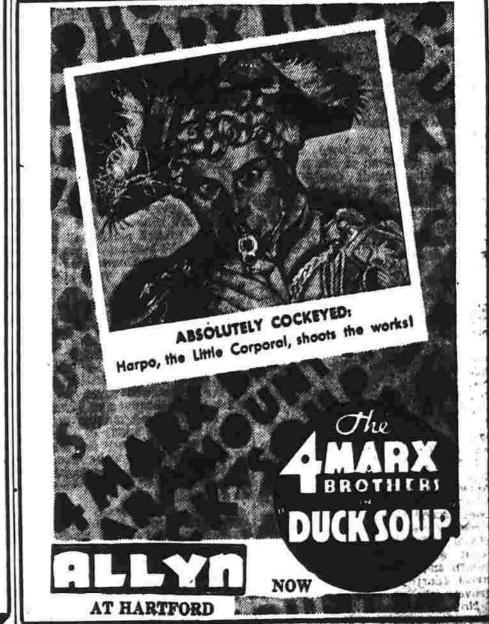
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Grayce Tourtellotte who sang the soprano solos so beautifully last year will do so again. Mabel B. Robbins, now soloist of the church choir in Windsor Locks, will sing the contralto numbers. Her work is always pleasing and the same may be said of Paul Volquardson, the tenor. Charles Robbins, basso, has an enviable reputation as a soloist in this

strong. Basses: William Spencer, Herman Montie, George Carter.

on a gold base was not far away.

and others were steady. 18, was about in line with forecasts. bile accident in Bolton. The total of 599,289 cars was 26,666 Watson suffered a p under the same period in 1931. Mis-

ALUMINUM

ROASTERS

\$1.19

DINNER SET

\$2.98

TABLE CLOTHS

With Colored Borders

58x72\$1.19

Take Up Boys' Work in New Mexico.

Everett J. Simonds, of 79 North Main street, general secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. since September, 1932, tendered his resignation to the directors of the association last night, giving as his reason for lesving Manchester, a desire to re-enter boys' work among Spanish-speaking groups in the western part of the United States.

Secretary Simonds informed the Board of Directors that he has secured a position in Albuquerque, New Mexico. There, Mr. Simonds stated, he will re-enter the type of work in which he was formerly engaged with boys in Cuba, Mexico and Puerto Rico. The University of New Mexico is located in Albuquerque, and his work will be with a large percentage of the students of Choir of 45 Voices Will Appear that college. He will also be within a day's ride of other members of

his family. Mr. Simonds suffered the loss of his wife about two months ago active part in the work of the North Methodist church, Mrs. Simonds being especially interested in the community and church endeavors, entirely from memory. due to her breadth of experience in

many foreign lands. A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, with a degree of Bachelor of Science in 1905, Mr. Simonds received his Master of Arts degree at Yale in 1911. He did Y. M. C. A. Work in India and Cuba. Later he became general secretary of the San Juan association.

While in Puerto Rico, Mr. Si-monds was a moving factor in the organization and promotion of the Puerto Rico camp, occupying a site 20 acres in a beautiful location the Mameyes river, which included in the camp conveniences a Rotary lodge, a Masonic hall, a small infirmary and three dormi-

The retiring secretary came Manchester with the reputation of being a good administrator and parhe ably demonstrated his capabilities. His last assignment before terey. Mexico, where he was general

During Mr. Simond's absence for republics. a month, following his wife's death here and the death of his mother. subsequently, his position at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. was taken by Robert Thayer, of Springfield College, who served in Puerto Rico with secretary Simonds.

No successor to Secretary Simonds has been named by the directors of the Y. M. C. A. It is with the deepest regret that the directors of the local association and officers and officials of church and civic groups bid adieu to Mr. Simonds as he enters a field of la-

CWA CASH MAY HELP TO BETTER SEWERS SYSTEM

bor in the Southwest.

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lected and placed on the Summit street job last Monday. The latter group will have completed the first Town Treasurer George H. Waddell such a program in a spirit of absowill receive checks for the local lute unity and cooperation-what workers at the Hartford disbursing agency this afternoon. The men will be paid at the rate of 45 cents an hour for unskilled labor and not think in terms of material prosperiexceeding 60 cents an hour for skilled labor. Construction jobs will pay the northern zone rates which reach \$1.20 an hour for certain flict famine and despair upon whole

It is expected that some of the men thus placed on highway jobs may be unable to perform the type of work allotted them. If other and lighter tasks cannot be found it is expected that they will revert to the list from which they were tak-

Twelve Jobs Approved The completion of Summit street through from Henry street to William street was the first local project approved by the CWA, work on it having begun last Monday. Eleven other job have been approved and the 159 men notified to appear for work on Monday will be assigned to these various highway projects. Two jobs originally in-cluded in the program of Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen, one a culvert job on Adams street and a storm-water sewer project on Hamin street will be completed and paid for out of the regular appro-priations voted at the annual town meeting.

The complete schedule of the work to be done beginning Monday, follows: Broad street (harden) from Station 20 to Hilliard street; Brookfield street, (complete fill): Harrison street, grade, Pearl to Bissell; Adams street roadway (fill rt is laid); Carter. Finley and Keeney streets, (cleaning gutters); Middle Turnpike West pear Hills property (widening) Bidwell street, Keeney to Wetherell street (gravel and widening) Doane street (grading); South Main street (west side widening and gravel and widening); Line street (east end) and Gardner street (south end) widening; North Main street (north side), excavate for

No estimate is known of the amount of labor in hours or cost of the projects under the CWA plan.

The CWA committee is at work LOCAL AUTO AND BREAD on other projects which are expected to provide work for double the number of men now engaged. The committee is not able at the present time to definitely state what these projects are, but it is hoped that early next week the plans will to advanced to a stage

sufficient for submission to the CWA state authority for approval. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell is requesting all owners or operators of trucks equipped with dump bodies desiring work to report their equipment at the CWA employment office at once. Trucks will be used on a 30-hour schedule,

First Week Ended The first week under the CWA olan was completed at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Summit street project. A small force of highway workmen are staking out the lines for culverts on the north end of the right of way, which will control the flow of White's brook, crossing the road a short distance south of the intersection of Williams and Summit streets.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT EMANUEL LUTHERAN

for First Time in New Robes in Sacred Program.

A Thanksgiving service will be shortly after returning from a re- held at the Emanuel Lutheran ligious meeting at Center Church. church Sunday evening at 7:30 Both Mr. and Mrs. Simonds took an o'clock. The Emanuel choir of 45 voices will appear for the first time in their new robes and will present a special program of sacred music

The Emanuel choir will also, at this time, celebrate its ninth anniversary. An appropriate message will be given by the Rev. K. E. Erickson, and refreshments will be served in the church vestry after the service, to which all are invited.

HULL ASKS AMERICAS TO HELP RIGHT WORLD

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sible example for a jaded and disillusioned world." He expressed his pleasure at be-

ing in Brazil's capital and added: "The peoples of our two countries ticularly able in business manage as well as the people of the entire ment. During his short term here western hemisphere to a large extent have common interests and common aspirations, socially, moralsoming to Mancheste, was in Mon- ly, materially, and politically. The progress of each depends more and more upon the progress of its sister

Acute Problems "The problems of commerce and peace facing all our countries today are most acute. Dislocated and collapsed business conditions in the Americas as in most other parts of the world show that there has been

business leadership. "The first test for all of us-the ty-is whether we can now show enough vision, enough unselfishness, and enough sanity to reconstruct this leadership while that of the rest of the world struggles against the danger of a threatened breakdown. The world is more and more

ooking to us. Constructive Plans "A number of American governments including that of the United States headed by President Roosevelt have already launched construc-tive domestic programs for business recovery. The test of the combined ability of all the American nations to outline an adequate international program for broader and more stable economic rehabilitation will

come at Montevideo. "If while there, they can but federal week Saturday and agree upon the chief features of some call 'team work'-the foundation will be laid for real progress." Hull said "we cannot afford to

ty alone," adding: "We know now that it is madness for international strife to informs of skilled and a minimum of populations. So we must take stock 50 cents an hour for unskilled la- of all our blessings in this favored part of the world-all our cultural, political, social and material assets -and bring them to bear by united efforts to help right a topsy turvy civilization. Let Americas show the

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TRUCK IN COLLISION

Pearl Street Man and Passenger Not Hurt; Bread Spread Over Silver Lane

Considerable damage resulted to a Rockne sedan owned and driven by Walter E Hansor of 153 Pearl street early this morning when the car was struck by a Bond Bakery delivery truck, driven by Albert Robistow of Hartford on the Silver Lane road, just west of the pickle factory. The truck was also damaged and the driver was slightly cut, while the passengers in the sedan escaped without injury.

Hansen told East Hartford police he was driving in to Hartford about Do Unusually Fast Job 8.o'clock this morning. He saw the truck approaching and thought the driver intended to make a left turn into Roberts street. Accordingly he slowed down and turned out to allow the truck plenty of room, when suddenly the driver of the oncoming machine seemed to change his instead, colliding with Hansen's ma-chine. Hansen had two passengers bile list. in his car, Henry Straw and Andrew Ferguson, both of Brookfield street. No arrests were made.

SOCCER TEAMS ARRANGE

ned for Near Future.

The first of a series of social evemings sponsored by the combined KEMP'S OFFER RADIO nings sponsored by the combined teams will take place Tuesday evening next at the West Side Recreation building at 7:00 o'clock. An energetic committee under the direction of Jack Rooney and Bill Turkington have completed arrangements for the entertainment. dance and card party. Unique among the carefully planned details is the provision for games for giving. This long established house

ers preferring cards can join the for the holidays, at low costs. setback tournament for which valuable prizes have been generously donated by Robert Donnelly, jewel-

CONSERVATION JOB

The United States Civil Service something seriously wrong with our Commission will accept applications until December 12 for positions of concervationists (forestry) 21 nations of the American fraterni- of various grades, to fill vacancies under the Forest Service. Department of Agriculture. These new positions have been created by the emergency work approved by the Public Works Board as a part of of J. S. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid tabthe National Recovery Act pro- lets. He purchased it with the disgram, and appointments may be tinct understanding that if one botonly for the duration of such work. the did not prove to him that his A separate list of eligibles in each grade will be established for each of the following optionals: Erosion control, silviculture, range management, forest or range ecol-

> The salaries range from \$2,600 to \$6,400 a year, less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retire-ment deduction of 3½ per cent. Full information may be obtained from Thomas F. Moriarty, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the

ogy, forest economics, forest ad-

ministration, forest survey, forest

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A Good Time for Everyone!

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting Sunday Morning, November 26, 1933, at 9:30 in Odd Fellows Hall of the Advisory Board of the Loomfixers and Twisters Association of Manches-

TOWN WANTS TRUCKS FOR C. W. A. PROJECTS

Any persons owning or operat-ing trucks with dump bodies who wish to place them on the various CWA jobs approved Wednesday and to be begun next Monday, are requested to report at the CWA employment office, Center

street, at once. The trucks hired will be used on the 80 hour weekly schedule approved by the Civil Works Administration.

ASSESSORS COMPLETE **TEDIOUS AUTO LIST**

No Extra Help Used.

time off only during the lunch hour at noon, the three members of the mind, he said, and bore to the right Board of Assessors have established

The job will be finished this afternoon. The Assessors have been working on the automobile list since November 10. This means it has taken Chairman Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Thomas Lewis and Henry Mutrie only 14 days to complete this arduous task. What makes the rec-FOR SOCIAL SERIES HERE arduous task. What makes the record all the more remarkable is the fact that the Assessors have done the work without assistance. Last Setback Games, Dancing and year and the year before men taken Other Diversions Are Plan- from the unemployed lists have assisted. Last year they finished the work in about three weeks' time.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Kemp's, Inc., local radio dealers, carrying a line of well-known standard radios, are making a special offer in radios for Thanksthe children under the direction of has made it possible to get a standard 1934 radio at a big reduction, A varied program of singing, as carried in this advertisement of dancing and musical items will pro- today. Radios such as Bosch, Mavide the entertainment. Afterwards jestic and Radiola have been lowerdancing will be enjoyed by those ed in price, making it possible to

In connection with the special offer in radios, Kemp's Inc., are also er. Along with the dancing and card playing, the children's games will be held in an adjoining room. Checking of coats will be free.

making a Saturday only special in radio tubes, allowing an unusually large discount on all tubes purchased Saturday. The quality of tubes offered in this special event making a "Saturday Only" special is the best, as Kemp's handle the standard line of R C A and Cunningham tubes. Many people are expected to take advantage of this timely sale, which offers fine radios at very low prices.

Agony For 20 Years

Gone in 20 Days.

This Pile sufferer bought a bottle piles would vanish he could have his money back.

You can get the same, fair and square guarantee from J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. or any live druggist -just read what he wrote: "After recreation and forest land acquisi- the of Hem-Rold and my pile trousuffering 20 years-I took one botble has entirely disappeared."

Kelvinator Open House Monday, Dec. 27th

Miss Barnes, home economist, will be here to help you with your Kelvinator contest letters. This is a part of the national contest and the writers of the twenty-five best letters will receive a Free Kelvinator Refrigerator.

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"MAPLE LANE" ROOMS OPENED AT KEMP'S

Series of Rooms Display Maple Furniture- Creates Considerable Interest.

'Maple Lane' a series of unusual has been set up at Kemp's Inc., local furniture dealers, and is creating a great deal of interest in the use of maple furniture. The rooms, five in number are so constructed as to allow ideal arrangement of various types of decorative schemes using maple furniture, and as maple furniture is becoming more and more popular, it lends itself to many ideas of decoration. The very beautiful line of maple furniture carried by Making Out Assessments — Kemp's Inc., has aroused public interest along this line, and Kemp's are adding many new pieces to their line in order to show the many in-Working at top speed and taking | teresting creations which have been developed recently.

Already many people have viewed worked the new set-up at Kemp's, and the corded. public is cordially invited to go to

creasingly active part of the busithe quality merchants so reasonably priced has played an important part in the development of this depart-

The rooms of 'Maple Lane' will be changed regularly, and an invita-tion is extended to the public to call when convenient, to see the disrooms, to display maple furniture play of maple furniture, so ideally arranged.

TOWN CLERK IS KEPT **BUSY MAKING RECORDS**

Lawyers Say Samuel Turkington's Information Is Complete and Up to Date.

The examination of the records is their store at their leisure and now being done by Harold Garrity, browse around, to see the interest-

ing display which has been arrang- examiner of public records. Mr. ed. Furniture has become an in- Garrity has occasion to meet many ness conducted by Kemp's Inc., and to the Manchester town clerk's of-

These are busy days at the office of the Manchester town clerk. The books are in use most of the day and, as a result, Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, before his illness, worked nights to get the deeds re-

Garrity has occasion to meet many out-of-town lawyers, who have come fice for record searching, and says that in nearly every case the lawyers have said the records kept in Manchester by Mr. Turkington are as complete and up-to-date as in any place that they have worked.

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GENTLEMAN'S CLOAK INSPIRES DESIGNER

New Woman's Evening Wrap Follows Lines of a Garment of 1830.

New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-A gentleman's opera cloak of 1830 has inspired a new evening wrap by Muriel King.

This young American designer studies the old I rints in the Metropolitan Museum library, and usually her groups are after one period. One of her first was inspired by other by the costumes of Sarah Bernhardt.

Her current collection has an air of the early Nineteeath Century. The fabrics of her evening gowns are full-bodies silks-stiff faille taffetas and old-fashioned benga-

The colors are the old pinks,

in the Godey prints. The "opera cloak" is of taupe upholstery satin, lined with violet. It has great violet lapels, a full, floorlength "skirt" and trails at the

Despite their period influence, needs. They are simple in line, but attending the ceremony in a body. sophisticated.

A Beautiful Gown One of her most beautiful gowns stead. is of old-fashioned bengaline in dull has a satin-lined "waterfall" in the back, and skirt pleats below.

A cocoa faille, so stiff that it will almost stand alone, has two double skirt flounces. A cocoa tulle hat maid, will be attired in green velvet anticipated. and wine colored bengaline gloves with brown velvet hat and will carare worn with it.

Then there is a navy blue moire Then there is a navy blue most cocktail dress impressive with Kierstead home immediately follow- from 1 p. m. until 8 p. m. tomorrow. moire gloves and a "Me ry Widow" hat. A black satin striped chiffon, bride's aunt, Mrs. Kierstead, will be members and the unit is affiliated worn over a white slip, has a skirt hostess. that is yards around, made with multiple gores.

Her most practical costume is trip. an all-day suit—a black ribbed A reception was held several days wool skirt and full length coat. It ago at the Rockville high school by has a neavy white satin blouse, the worn inside the skirt for street and which Mrs. Little is the coach as out for evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford were Sunday guests of

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange No. 51, P. of H. was held in the community House Tuesday evening. After the regular business, the Lecturers' program was conducted by the officers. A duet by the Misses Maud and Gertrude league in Rockville this year with Von Deck, Mrs. Alice West the indications there will be thirty or pianist. A reading, Mrs. Bernice more teams in the municipal league. Hayden; solo, John Edwards, Mrs. More than a score of teams met Edwards, pianist; reading, Mrs. with the Board of Selectmen on Ellen B. West; music by Mrs. Leila Wednesday evening at which time Bushnell, banjo and Mrs. Louise Wochomurka, violin. A sketch, Mrs. Charles Broadbent, Mrs. Louise Wochomurka, John Edwards and Harry Labonta and two games when the Grange entered the contest. At the close of the program refreshments were served during the refreshments were served during the social hour. Reading Mrs. John

Saturday evening Nov. 25, a class of candidates will be intiated into the first and second degrees in Tolland Grange. Candidates from The Tolland County Automobile slight grade when, police said, John neighboring granges will also take Dealers Association will hold a B. Drake, the driver of one, told the degrees with Tolland. The la- meeting in the Superior Court room, them, Mrs. Hoar's sedan turned out dies degree team of Ellington Memorial building, on Monday eve- from a line of on-coming traffic in-

The November meeting of the organization of a local NRA com-Men's Community Club of Tolland mittee. will be held in the social rooms of Cox will speak on Boys' 4-H Clubs and will show moving pictures of his work. This lecture will be followed by a social hour. All the men of the community are invited. Committee of arrangements are John H. Steele, I. Tilden Jewitt, Charles Leonard and Preston Meacham. Refreshments will be

There will be a dance at Cheerio

Mrs. Ida Gold and son Stanley Gold of Hartford have been recent guests of Mrs. Gold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chorches.

TALCOTTVILLE

John G. Talcott, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg, . Miss Doris Rivenburg, Miss Ethel Cleveland and Thomas Lotus attended the Missionary Rally held at Som-ersville on Wednesday evening. Arthur Koch returned to his studies at the Rockville High school after a week's absence due

to a dislocated shoulder. Mrs. Robert Koch, who has been staying at the home of her son, the Golden Rule club of Talcottville. Edward Koch, with a fractured | Carl A. Miller, owner of the Milarm had the misfortune to fall on ler Trucking Company, who was Wednesday and is now a patient at Manchester Memorial hospital.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Nov. 24.-(AP)-Elly Scoler who described himself as a restaurant worker of Hartford

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Kenneth Little, Miss Kierstead of High School Faculty. Principals in Wedding To-

For the first time in the history of the Rockville high school, two members of the school faculty will be united in marriage this afternoon when Miss Grace Kierstead, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kier-Fifteenth Century armor, and an- stead of Hartford and Marlborough becomes the bride of Kenneth Little, whose home is at Cornwall-on-the-

> Hudson, New York. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Kierstead's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Grant U. Kierstead of No. 1 Wiltshire Lane, West Hartford.

The officiating clergyman will be cocoa browns and violets one sees Rev. Dr. J. N. Lackey, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Hartford, assisted by Rev. Elmer T. Thienes

of Marlborough. The attendants are Miss Elleen Murphy and Paul Roden.

Bride, groom, bridesmaid and best man are all members of the Rockher gowns are modified to modern ville High School faculty, which is

pink. Its pre-Victorian overskirt lace with train and veil, caught up advantage, having shot on ranges with cap ornamentation and will roses and gardenias.

ry chrysanthemums.

A reception is to be held at the

Shortly after 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Little will leave on a wedding

Miss Ruth Ferguson upon behalf of the basketball squadron, of which she is the manager, made a presentation of a gold electric clock, while another group presented a complete coffee service.

Mr. Little is head of the machine shop at the school; Mr. Roden is head of the woodworking department and Miss Murphy is instructor in French.

Interest In Basketball Unusual interest is being shown in the organization of a basketball

organized. Various civic organizations are to this year with the Rockville Lions tal, after their car burned. the town hall as in former years.

County Dealers Meeting Grange will have charge of the de- ning. At this time plans will be dis- to the path of his heavier machine. 'MIOM 9918 cussed by the dealers concerning the

John Dailey, who was recently Friday evening, Nov. 24th. The code administrator, will address same time. speaker will be Tilford W. Cox, 4-H this meeting on his recent visit to Club leader of Tolland County, Mr. Hartford when the organization was

> Mayor Albert E. Waite, who is a patient at the Rockville City hospital, expects to return to his home late this evening or early tomorrow morning. He was reported as very much improved at the hospital last evening.

Sigeon Muraski, aged 48, of Ballroom, Friday evening, November 24th for the benefit of the Tol- day under bonds of \$500 following Spring street, was released yesterland Fire Department, Inc. Four his arrest on the charge of misconturkeys and four roosters will be duct upon a complaint of the Connecticut Humane society.

A rehearsal of the newly formed Rôckville High' School Orchestra was held yesterday afternoon at the school auditorium.

James Brierley, local master tailor, celebrated his 70th birthday vesterday in Rockville. The St. Joseph's society of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church will hold their annual Thanksgiving eve party and dance in Pulaski Hall on Village street on next Wednesday

John Bonan, owner of the Rockville Diner, left yesterday for Melrose, Mass., where he will spend a week at the New England Sanstorium for treatment. The Misses Miriam Wells and

Florence Pinney will give a travalogue this evening at the meeting of confined to his home after being seriously injured in an automobile accident, is able to be about again.

TANKER AGROUND

Woods Hele, Mass., Nov. 24 .has filed a bankruptcy petition giv-ing his debts at \$47,688 and assets sailed last night from Boston, went aground this morning off Fort Phe-Xenia Ohmer, of New Milford, hotel business, in a petition gave his delts at \$11,086 and asstes at Guard patrol boat 147 was called \$5,300, and Edward G. Damer of from the Woods Hole base and was the same place and occupation gave standing by. It was hoped that the his debts at \$26,500 and assets of tanker could be floated free at high tide.

LEGION RIFLE RANGE OPENS TOMORROW

Major Allen L. Dexter to Fire Golden Bullet in Basement of Selwitz Block.

Major Allan L. Dexter, Plans and Training Officer of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., will fire the traditional "golden bullet" at the opening ceremonies of the new Legion Rifle Club's range in the basement of the Selwitz Block, Main street, at 1 o'clcok tomorrow afternoon.

The Legion team has engaged the basement quarters, formerly a bowling alley, for this purpose, and it is expected that home and home small-bore matches of the Charter Oak Riffe League will be held on the local range.

In conjunction with the opening of the range, the club will hold a turkey shot, to which all members of the club and their friends are invited. The matches will start shortly after 1 o'clock, competitors using the 22 caliber rifles. Ammunition and rifles will be furnished those who compete, a small donation being required of each person who participates. Competitors may re-enter as many matches as he de-

The Legion Rifle club is on par with other rifle clubs in the state. The bride will be given in mar-but until now has been handicapped riage by her father William O. Kier-by the lack of an indoor range. In the several matches shot, the local Miss Kierstead will wear white riflemen have been at a distinct diswith which they were not familiar. carry a shower bouquet of white It is expected that the new range will increase local competition, the Miss Elleen Murphy, the brides- formation of other clubs here being

All persons interested in rifle shoting are invited by the Legion team members to inspect the range with the National Rifle Association.

well as gymnastic director for girls. pany, large Toledo department tumes were very attractive. There Macy Company, New York.

more than 18 years. Detroit-George R. King, 82 formerly a general contractor at Duluth

and Minneapolis, Minn. Los Angeles - James Edward Tucker, 67, former vice president of the Electric Products Corporation and prominently identified with bringing the neon light to America. Paris-Francois Albert, 56, minister of labor in the Daladier Cabinet.

FOUR HURT IN CRASH

Hartford, Nov. 24.-(AP)-Four Hall, planist, with Mrs. Frances both junior and senior leagues were women were injured in the crash of two automobiles on the Silas Deane highway here late yesterday. Three sponsor the basketball leagues again of the victims are in Hartford hospi-

club coming forward sponsoring a The injured are: Mrs. Julia Hoar, league of six teams. A detailed 29, of Middletown, driver of the schedule for the use of the basket- burned car; Miss Gladys Wallack, and Mrs. E. W. Buell Tuesday. They poles. ball leagues will be announced by 22, of Hartford; Miss Gladys Wheelthe Board of Selectmen within a er, 24 of West Hartford; Mrs. Dorofew days as it has been decided to thy Drake, 84, of Hartford, wife of permit the different leagues to use the driver of the second car, who

was treated for a lacerated nose. The two automobiles collided on a

B. M. Hampton of Newport Richey, Fla., published his first book of poems and celebrated his the Federated church at 8 o'clock appointed Tolland County NRA ninety-second irthday about the

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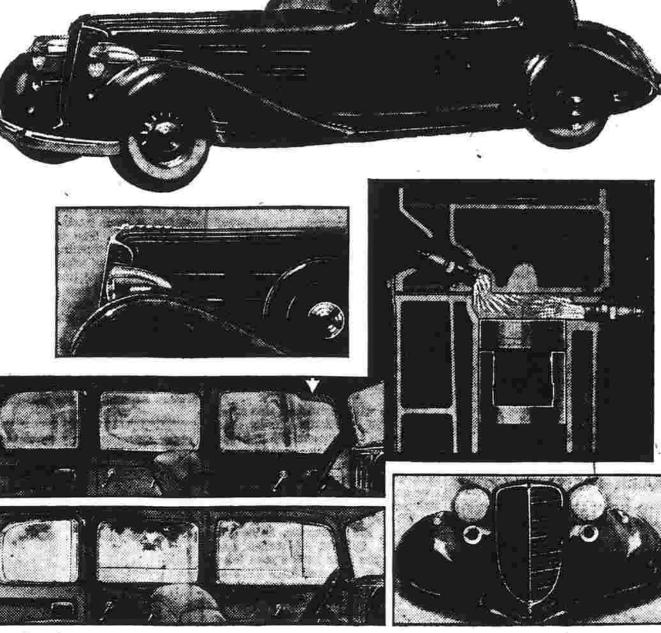
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GILEAD

The regular meeting of Hebron Grange No. 111 was held at the Gilead Hall Tuesday evening. The 1st and 2nd degrees were conferred on John Horton, William Steele, John Hooker, Barbara Fish, Edward A. Foote and Andrew Hooker. The her son Kenneth, to Moosup where work in the 1st degree was per-Deaths Last Night work in the 1st degree was perand in the 2nd degree by the Wom- ning. Kenneth is a member of the en's degree team of the Manchester Toledo, O .- Alfred B. Koch, presi- Grange. The work by the ladies dent of the LaSalle and Koch Com- was beautifully done and their cosstore, and director of the R. H. were remarks by Mrs. Loomis, Mr. Martin and Mr. Joyner of the Man-

Baltimore Rodolthe Henry Mot- chester Grange. About fifty memtu, Dutch consul in Baltimore for bers of the Manchester Grange at-Bureau meeting in Andover Tues- hospital today after a bout with Ed day evening.

doctor in Hartford Wednesday in Lewis threw Pinto last night in regard to her injured ankle sustain- the first of a scheduled two-out-ofed by a fall. The x-ray revealed a three fall match and the Nebraskan fracture and now her ankle is in a was unable to continue. plaster cast. C. Daniel Way is gaining but is

still confined to his bed. E. W. Buell is suffering with an but later was found unconscious in injury to his thumb received at his his room, being again rushed to the wood-turning shop. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Physicians said they planned an

Post Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glaston-

also called at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E.

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and Miss Leora Hibbard of Manchester call-Tuesday evening. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman Monday at the

limantic. Mrs. Asa W. Ellis accompanied the Beethoven Glee Club of Man-

FEAR WRESTLER'S NECK

Joseph Barrasso attended a Farm ther from Ravena, Wis., was in a (Strangler) Lewis and physicians Mrs. Alfred H. Post consulted a fear his neck may be broken.

In his dressing room, Pinto collapsed and was taken to a hospital.

Addition of 2,000 acres to the hop bury and Mrs. Charles Ganter and acreage of Oregon provided a marher baby visited their parents Mr. ket for more than 12,000 trellis

Windham Memorial hospital in Wil-

He revived and went to his hotel

hospital. Hartford were visitors at the home X-ray examination of his cervical of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. veterbrae today.

REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT in vancements, the three Twin Igni-

ed at Mr., and Mrs. A. H. Post's tion series of 1934 Nash models, just announced, have brought a new

manding feature of all 1934 models, money and-of all things, say the six per cent. is illustrated in the center, right. kids, union recognition at a time Pictures at left center and lower like this. right show the new Nash "Speed- Ardmore, Pa. - Things looked persuade banks to reduce the rate stamped and built into massive ployed and charged with stealing a lines suggesting swift movement, was debating what to do with the WAS BROKEN IN BOUT

At the lower left is illustrated the improved type Nash ventilation system, which is quiet, draftless and provides unobstructed vision. Top back to his family." He placed \$8 tended the meeting. Refreshments
were served by the local Grange.
Asa W. Ellis, Robert E. Foote and
Stanley Pinto, heavyweight wresdriving, lower view shows rear windriving, lower view shows rear window pivoted and the windows open Charles Duke, the prosecuting of-

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Waynesburg, Pa. -A holder udgment notes wants a cut out of a fund left by Levi Funk, bachelor. for the establishment of a club to educate housewives in his system of meat cutting. Armstrong Grim says he holds Funk's notes for \$4,-

Council Bluffs, Iowa — Charles Night" at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, Heath, church janitor, who takes a bromine medicine for sleeplessness all member churches are expected and takes it in grape juice, got his to participate. An extensive prosedative mixed with the communion grape juice. A hundred communicants partook of the soporific mixture. The congregation drowsed; several members reported slight sickness. The First Christian church is seeking a new janitor.

Friendship, Wis.— Emile Greice, who has had to borrow a pistol when he thought his duties would require one, will soon have a small arsenal supplied by the county.

The sheriff was wounded while attempting to arrest two men recently and the county board has consented to buy a steel vest, tear gas equipment and fire arms for him. Albany, Oregon-sack Lynch told

the court a philanthropic urge prompted him to take four pairs of sox from a clothing store here. He said he wanted to give the footwear to a transient who had begged him for a dime. But the explanation was of no avail.

Lynch was sentenced to six months in the county jail for larceny.

Goldbeach, Ore.— An unusually mild fall has brought some curious an expert violin maker, dies. natural developments to this Pacific coast region. Rhodeodendrons which usually flower in June, are in full bloom on the south slopes of Grizzly mountain. Azeleas are re- Wilbur L. Cross has reiterated his style, performance and comfort ad- ported blooming up the Rouge river. belief, in a letter to D. A. Roina, an Scotch broom along the coast high- attorney of Greenwich, that the inway is budding.

reigns among a lot of youngsters cent. thrill to motorists everywhere. Pic- with their minds on December 25, tured above is the new Nash Am- and they're planning appeals to the governor a client's complaint that bassador Eight, 125-horsepower National Labor Board, or Santa while interest on savings bank de-Claus. The trouble is that 250 toy posits has been reduced, the inter-Brougham. Twin Ignition, a com- makers went on strike for more est rate on mortgages remains at

black for William Hairston, unemfenders and the embossed speed big, fat turkey. The magistrate

YOUNG PEOPLE DISPORT AT "Y" THIS EVENING

Federation of Youthful Church Members to Have "Sports Night" - Competition Plan-

The Young People's Federation of Manchester will hold a "Sports gram has been prepared, including bowling, volley ball, billiards and

ping pong. Each church is planning to enter a team for the various events scheduled. Following the program, refreshments will be served, brought by the various members. The "Sports Night" was scheduled some weeks ago but was postponed until tonight.

Overnight A. P. News

Waterbury, Conn.-William John Reilly, 24, former football player at Villanova college, Villanova, Pa.,

New Haven - Journal-Courier says officers of Yale University deny reports that President Angell will retire in 1935. Springfield, M a s s. - Edward Kinney, 74, for more than 40 years

LOWER INTEREST RATES

Stamford, Nov. 24 .- (AP) -- Gov. terest rate on home mortgages Philadelphia - Consternation should be no greater than five per

The attorney conveyed to the

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If a person is tall, blankets and cordingly. bedding have a way of pulling out at the feet during the night. One excellent way to avoid this is to a foot deep and as wide as the blanket's width, across the bottom of either single or double blankets. This muslin tucks under the mattress, doesn't show, but gives that extra length which insures cozy feet no matter how much you toss and throw your covers.



I saw some delicious looking summer squash at Garrone's this morning. Also, you'll make no mistake not too rich for older children. Stale in trying some of their fresh mint, bread and biscuit crumbs can often water cress or hot house radishes. be used to advantage in fruit pud-And as for grapes, they have some dings. Cracker crumbs are also of the biggest hot house grapes you frequently used with the result that ever saw at 85 cents a pound, also the puddings are very light and

Watch for directions for making a set of curtain tie-backs on the home page soon, a new note in Top off your Thanksgiving din-house decoration and a nice gift for ner with some piping hot brandy a favorite friend who has beautiful flavored plum pudding. Dial 6367 window draperies on her living and have Garrone's save you some. room windows. This is a winter And while you're about it order when hand-made gadgets are far some table raisins, figs and all kinds smarter than bought things.

The theater is using velvets in a big way and all of the new openings come without fail a more formal confirm the popularity of velvets type of dining and entertaining, and on both sides of the footlights. it will necessitate more formal and

Speaking of gift suggestions- New York women are buying them stockings are always near the top and we know that cities throughof the list. The Norton Shoe Store out the entire country will be inhas some specially sheer chiffon and spired by the new regime to do the good quality service weight at only same. 59c a pair.

tions carefully and you will have in Toyland on the second floor. a piping hot platter of Maple Sugar Use two cups of flour, a half a teaspoon of salt, three teaspoons of baking powder, four table-spoons of shortening, a half a cup way. All one has to do is to note spoons of baking powder, four tableof milk and maple sugar. Sift the with the shortening and add the Harper's Bazaar to be certain that milk to make a soft dough. Pat or roll out to quarter inch thickness and cut with the smallest size biscuit cutter. Spread with softened butter and sprinkle thickly with grated maple sugar and a little cin-Bake in greased pans, in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes.

When considering "Thanksgiving Specials" include one of Mohr's real old fashioned fruit cakes filled with raisins, nuts and all kinds of fruit The dark cake is 40 cents, the light 35 cents. Dial 3537 and order yours now.

Marlene Dietrich has a weakness for white flowers. Her studio dressing room is almost made impassable during the filming of her pictures with enormous tubs of snow white blooms. Because of the tremendous size of the costumes she is wearing in "Catherine the Great," Miss Dietrich has reluctantly reduced the number of flow- ly has the answer to your holiday tubs in her rooms to one, to enable wants in the line of beer, wines and her to enter or leave without an ales of all kinds. Dial 8500 and accident to the tubs, the gowns or put in your order now.

Wandering through Grant's this morning I saw a very good selection of Christmas cards and a number of that she is being mentioned when articles that would make appreciat-ed and useful Christmas gifts.

The dressy afternoon dress is invariably of velvet and has its picturesque velvet hat, gloves and shoes to complete it.

Marianne

Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

CALLS FOR STATE POLICE

Gloversville, N. Y., Nov. 24 .-

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telephoned to Charles Polletti,

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Nov. 24, 1933.

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cup simple syrup.

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and scrape bananas. Cut in halves

crosswise and sprinkle with salt and lemon juice. Roll in fine dried bread crumbs, dip in egg slightly

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roll again in crumbs. Fry about two minutes in deep hot fat and

serve as vegetable with a tart sauce.

A good sauce is made by adding seven drops of tabasco sauce and 2

teaspoons lemon juice to one-half

OPEN FORUM

FAVORS THEATER REQUEST

Editor, The Herald,

I am not in favor of commercializing the Sabbath Day. However, seems to me that the opening hour of the State Theater should be advanced to 5 o'clock. vanced to 5 o'clock.

If the State Theater should be claring the tannery strike situation closed through lack of patronage it was "beyond control of local auwould reflect to the detriment of the thorities." Ingraham's appeal was town. The State Theater is the only first-class amusement resort in executive counsel, at Albany. The Manchester. Manchester certainly would not benefit by any widespread report that it could not support its only worthwhile theater.

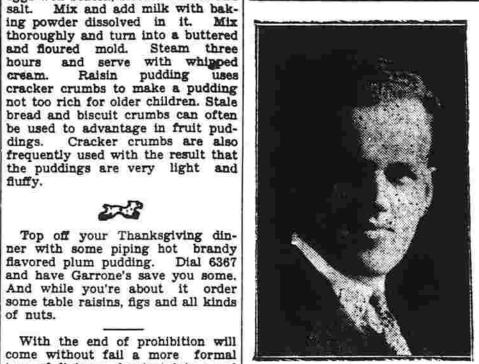
The State Theater pays more taxes than any other business establishment on Main street. Last year the tax was \$4,129.46. The assessment against property owned by the proprietors of the State Theater on the 1982 list is \$229,415. Land and buildings included in the assessment of Watkins Brothers' store, for example, are assessed at \$206,075, not including stock. The assessment levied against the House and Hale block is \$194,950 and against the Tinker block \$95,975. These buildings represent the highest assessments on Main street, and show that the State Theater takes first rank as far as the amount of assessments is concerned.

There is no question but that the State Theater brings business into Manchester. If the theater was closed for several years it would be entitled to a reduction in the assessment because of lack of utility. The Circle Theater has been operated only intermittently for several years. As a result of this, adjac nt property has largely depreciated. Without question, I would favor

MONDAY CONCERT PROGRAM VARIED

a writer. "It just can't go on in-Members by Combined Glee definitely. Aids Hospital.

also other sizes in rugs priced ac-For the concert to be given at High school auditorium on Monday A good holiday recipe—Fig Pud-ding. One-half pound dried figs, evening to aid the Manchester Mestitch a strip of unbleached muslin, 1-2 cup suet, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 morial hospital, Helge E. Pearson, 1-2 cups biscuit crumbs, 1-2 tea- director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 cup sweet milk, 1 director of the two Glee clubs parspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder. Put figs fied program. The numbers chosen and suet through food chopper. Add range through a wide field covering sugar and work until creamy. Add both sacred and songs in the lighteggs well beaten, biscuit crumbs and



Helge E. Pearson

er vein. There are examples from the Oratorios, French carols, Russian folk songs, dramatic and rollicking numbers.

The Beethoven Glee club and the G. Clef club will be heard in in-On these cold blustering winter dividual offerings and also in comevenings that you don't want to ven- bined numbers. Robert Doellner, ture out, you'll want something to violinist, has selected for his group This recipe comes from Miriam do after reading and the radio have numbers, several excellent examples Hopkins' mother. It's a south-ern delicacy and one that Miriam times—drop in at Hale's and get a brilliant type. Director Helge Pearprizes highly. Follow the direc- Bagatelle Board. You'll find one son, has established for his choruses and himself a record of achievement in Manchester that is enviable. Organized in 1925, the "Beethovens" have now a membership of 60 male voices, and the "G Clef" organized in 1927 have a membership of 35. the beautiful women both of socie-Both of these groups have a state dry ingredients into a bowl. Mix ty and mannequins in Vogue and wide reputation, and their concert appearances in other states have

een acclaimed. Helge Pearson in addition to act-One of the features in Watkins' ing as their director, is also direc-Thanksgiving Sale is the early Engtor and organist of the many musilishing Dining Room set. It includes | cal groups at the Emanuel Lutheran nine pieces in the dusky rich shade church, and is also directing the of English oak for \$98. The re-Hartford District Luther League placement price is considerably chorus of over 300 voices. The choirs higher. This set is in the north earnestly invite the support of the public for this worthy object.

AMUSEMENTS

MARXMEN GET IDEA. THEN THE GAGS FLY

One of Them Mentioned Word "Dictator" And Out of It Came "Duck Soup."

The Midland Package Store sure-The following conversation was overheard by your Hollywood correspondent recently while passing the Four Marx Brothers' dressing room on a tour of the Paramount It was a happy Bargain Hound studies in Hollywood. that scampered around the shopping "We ought to be able to do

centers this morning. She finds something funny with a dictator," said Groucho. And that is how "Duck Soup," their latest Paramount picture, which is now playing at the Allyn Theater, in Hartford, was born. Take the Four Marx Brothers, add a director, a half-dozen writers

you have the start of a hilarious opening the State Theater at 5 o'clock. comedy. All they need is an idea, and they go on from there. That's how "Monkey Business" was started. Somebody said "we ought to be able to do something funny about gangsters." Somebody else, a year later, thought there

and a lightning-fast secretary, and

might be a few gags in a college football story, and "Horsefeathers" "We could have a war," suggests Chico. "Sure," appends Harpo, "The dic-

tator is a munitions salesman on the "And there are lots of gags about spies," puts in Zeppo. "One of 'em could be the vice-president or

something." "One of our brothers became vicepresident of something once," points out Groucho, "and he family never heard of him again." "The only dictating our dictator

Nebraska has more river mileage than any other state.

ever could do, would be to his secretary," says Chico. tary," says Chico.
"We'd have to have a romance,"

contributes the director. "A fast romance," admits Zeppo. "Harpo can chase some more "How about an ending?" queries

"We'll stop it," says Groucho, whenever we come to a place that Clubs Cover Wide Range; looks good. You writers figure out some good, snappy dialogue that we can change without breaking your hearts. We'll get together and figure out some gags. Hire a lot of extras, get some swell uniforms and medals, and Leo McCarey can start shooting tomorrow." And that is how a Mark Brothers picture is born.

APPOINTS DIRECTORS

Boston, Nov. 24—(AP) —The six Council last night selected the following directors: Maine - All incumbent directors whose terms had expired were re-elected.

New Hampshire—New directors elected were Robert M. Blood, Manchester; Former Governor Huntley M. Spaulding of Rochester and Allan M. Wilson of Manchester. Vermont-Proctor Pailne of Hyde Park, state commissioner of finance and Arthur Packard of Jerico, president of the state farm bureau.

Massachusetts-Addison B. Green, of Holyoke; Sidney Hosmer, Henry J. Nichols and Charles F. Wood, all

of Hartford.

Rhode Island-Five directors reelected and J. Burleigh Cheney of Cranston, elected a new director.

G. O. P. CONFERENCE

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 24.—(AP) Without waiting for the December 8 meeting of Republican county chairmen at Utica, called by W Kingsland "proper economies and reforms in New York City," Senator George R. Fearon, minority leader, and Speaker Joseph A. Mc-Ginnies of the Assembly today wired Mayor Elect Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York suggesting a conference for the same ends.

41 TAX WRITS

Expect Business Establishments Not Incorporated Will Pay Up Within Week.

Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston has been given 41 tax writs by the state tax commissioner to collect from unincorporated business establishments of Manchester which have not paid their taxes. The minimum charge is \$5 and is based on a tax of \$1 for each \$1,000 gross business done by these individuals or partnerships, exempting certain lines. The deputy sheriff has been given instructions by the tax commissioner to make these collections state divisions of the New England at once and he began this work last night with the expectation that they will all be paid within a week.

BRITISH ENVOY'S KIN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Shanghai, Nov. 24 - (AP) -Countess Carlisle, niece of Sir Miles Lampson, British minister to China, Connecticut-Allerton Brooks of was reported seriously injured in an New Haven and Lester E. Shippee airplane crash on Chusan Island, northeast of Ningpo today. No one was killed.

Lincoln Reynolds, Viola, Calif., American vice consul to Foochow, was said in the independent advices reaching here, to have been slightly injured.

The plane, owned by Pacific American Airways, a Chinese concern owned jointly by the Chinese

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whom was understood to be George

Rumill, an American. The plane was said to have crashed against a mountain on Chusan island during a heavy fog. All the occupants of the plane were reported to have been hurt.

dispatched from Shanghai to at-tend the injured who were to be definitely determined but it was be-

government and Pan-American Air- north shore of Hangchow bay from ways, was reported carrying seven where they were to be brought by passengers and two pilots, one of automobile to a Shanghai hospital.

STRICKEN IN STREET

New Haven, Nov. 24-(AP) route to New Haven hospital today An airplane load of doctors was after he was found lying on a street. carried by boat to Chapu on the lieved due to heart disease.

Thought

heads of Jacob, and ye princes of the house of Israel; Is it not for you to know judgment'- Micah, \$:1.

Justice is like the north star, which is fixed, and all the rest res volve about it. - Confucius.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

WARBURG CONFESSES.

Here is something to cut out and paste in your hat.

It is a confession of the real poses have been partially bared by benefits. its own admissions before the Senate Banking Committee. He is James P. Warburg, vice-chairman of the board of the bank of the Manhattan Company who, since he made a denunciatory speech yesterday, is being touted as "the" former fiscal advisor of President Roosevelt. He was, as a matter of fact, merely one of many to whom efforts to get at the answer to the money problem.

Speaking at Philadelphia, banker said he didn't believe there is any such thing as "controlled inflation." And then he was indiscreet enough to put into words the great central idea back of all these money trust attacks on the government's attempt to rescue the country from the slough of despond. They are extremely well worth re-

I am opposed to inflation even if, contrary to history, it does not become uncontrolled. It is up to the latent majority to let the President know that THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE READY TO FACE WHATEVER SUFFERING THERE MAY BE IN A SLOW, ORDERLY PRO-CESS OF RECOVERY."

To the student of the various financial conspiracies with which the history of the United States is replete this open confession may bring little astonishment. To the majority who have taken such people as Warburg on faith it will be, when they sense its full import, a shocking revelation.

It means simply that this New York banker who reveals the guarded purposes of the money trust urges the scores of millions of victims of a vicious financial system to willingly submit to their own liquidation through the processes-inevitable in a continuation of deflationof bankruptcy, loss of businesses, homes and farms, hopeless unemployment and dire penury extending over a generation. A generation during which practically all property, all industry, all economic and eventually all political power is being gradually gathered into the hands of a constantly crystalizing creditor class which, by the time this "alow and orderly process of recovery' is completed, would embrace a tiny faction of one per cent of the Amer-

Warburg is the first of these assailants of refistion who has been honest enough to admit that Wall Street and the great international bankers have nothing to offer the people but indefinitely continued suffering-and to display hardihood enough to urge them not only to kiss the lash of the money power but to beg the President to lay it upon their naked backs.

We shall probably not hear from him again. He has, with ill considered inadvertence, let the cat out of the bag. Decidedly Mr. Warburg is an unsafe spokesman for

the defiationsts. to the President and tell him: "We left largely to its own devices. We gets out and begins fumbling with Word has been received from ask you to let us starve and freeze and go naked, to let our factories under plans of its own devising—

less and our homes be taken from

less and our homes be taken from close and our homes be taken from with the strictest kind of enforceus, rather than impair the 'credit of the nation' with the Moloch of Wall

NAVY, COAST GUARD.

While it may be that the urge of economy is legitimate in the direction of a merger of the Navy and the Coast Guard, this is one of those proposals that can only be fustified by unquestionable benefits

outweighing the disadvantages. It huge fortune, has attained her legal pressivelooking masterpleces of the is not by any means to be listed

nate involvement in the prohibition additional millions of dollars "will propitous time, just when the Coast living." Guard is on the verge of opportunity ly useful tenor of its way, to de- factories and came into an income You gotta pay." And the victim prive it of its identity by merging of a couple of thousand dollars a would pay, assuming that this was it with the younger and, in some year there might be some interest ways, possibly less illustrious Navy. to the public in learning whether or Brilliant as is the record of the not she proposed to keep on work-Navy, necessarily it is a record in ing, or go to college, or whatever? the magazine publisher to investithe service of Mars; while the long But just how a few-or many-adroll of the Coast Guard's schieve- ditional millions could affect the ments is largely made up of sacri- manner of life of a girl already livficial heroism in the cause of hu- ing, when she feels like it, on a gromanity. At the same time the tesquely elaborate country estate Coast Guard has hastened to the embracing eight square miles, and colors, so to speak, in every way in correspondingly at other times, we which the Navy has participated.

One may wonder, a little, whether the fact that the Navy's Academy have been a major influence in this of ten dollar bills? proposal to combine the services.

operated as economically as possithought back of the money trust's ble. But it would be an everlast- one impulse that can be gratified attack on anticipated reflation. It ing shame to sink the identity of the by the acquisition of wealth beyond comes from a member of that Coast Guard in the Navy without the point of luxury-and that is the charmed circle whose lofty pur- being very sure of compensating impulse of sheer greed, of rapacity,

ONE JUDGE'S JOB.

Judge W. W. Callahan, chief figure in the third "Scottsboro trial," s a handsome little man with kindly eyes and a sensitive mouth who seems to be determined, if possible, to get that unpleasant case back into the realm of sanity. According cut people favor sound money- he course in the case indicates that he Odd, isn't it? We have always is out of sympathy with any at- been under the impression that the tempt to frame or gang the seven good Governor liked his own little famous case. It is equally appar- soft! ent that he does not intend to perploitation of showmanship on the IN NEW YORK part of defense counsel or as an occasion for self-glorification by Com-

whom scarcely anybody believes to town, and is being recounted over be guilty of the charge of assaulting two white girls on a freight sists he knows someone who knows train nearly three years ago, seem the young man concerned in the to have squeezed between the millstones of blind Alabama race prelawyers from the North who are de-

pressure of these two handicaps to ly alone, and in an evening gown. the extent of giving the Negroes a fair break it is probable that justice fearful that it was a trap of some will eventually triumph. That he has a hard job is not to be denied.

DISTILLERS' CODE.

Liquor distillers appear to be pretty anxious to regulate their own business to as great an extent as possible—a desire which they share, not unnaturally, with many industries—and they are ready to make many and earnestsounding promises to be very, very

A hearing was due to be held today, however, at which it was expected that there would be offered. as a substitute for the distillers' code, one formulated by the President's Special Alcohol Committee. As nearly as we can make out,

the Alcohol Committee has accepted, practically as a whole, the distillers' own definitions of unfair competitive measures, including false advertising, misbranding, commercial bribery, control of retail outlets, etc. The major difference between the distillers' code and the administration's code is much the same as the difference between the NRA and the self-regulation scheme proposed by Gerard Swope. One has teeth and the

drawn an excellent code. The only the city lately who have been vic- elected as manager, will open their trouble is with the authority. With a stiff and watchful government ad- pretty accomplice in his cab starts Indians, at Easthampton, Mass. ministration to see that it is com- out in the heaviest traffic. Within The game is called for 7:30. plied with, very good. With the industry left to do its own enforcing, tharlo in another car, and after the for the season. The first home game possibly very bad.

We have seen in the past how Meantime let those who will write the distilling business operates when ment guarantees set up by a gov- driver presents a slip from his Boise, Idaho that the next session ernment agency that has no interest meter reading \$4.90, or \$9.40, or of the National Grange will be hald

> do so much better than the distillers did. It is entitled, we should say, to a try.

TOO MUCH MONEY. Miss Doris Duke, heiress to

majority and an enormous fuse has been made over her as "the richest This newspaper has repeatedly girl in the world." Even an intelexpressed its admiration for the ligent New York newspaper solemn-Coast Guard and its sympathy with ly announces that Miss Duke save that splendid service in its unfortu- that the fact she has received some

mess. It seems a singularly un- not affect her present method of

find it difficult to see.

What on earth did they expect this girl would do when she was told at Annapolis is old and a bit that she was full mistress of ten cramped, and the other fact that million dollars eat more? Wear the Coast Guard has at New Lon- more clothes? Buy a hundred and don a new, commodious and alto- fifty imported automobiles and drive gether desirable school of its own, them all at once? Make a bonfire

It is, of course, highly desirable that is purchasable, what possible that the government services be difference can more money make in his manner of life? There is only a simian desire to grab everything velvet code. in sight. Which constitutes a form of insanity. We hope Miss Duke is sufficiently normal to feel only that she has shouldered a burden and a responsibility.

HARD EARNED?

Governor Cross says we Connectito all accounts Judge Callahan's was inclined to say "hard" money. Negro defendants in the now in- gubernatorial stipend soft-pretty

By PAUL HARRISON New York, Nov. 24.-Another of The unhappy Negro defendants, those eerie legends has come to highball glasses and teacups by all sorts of people, each of whom in-

The latter is supposed to have been motoring to New York very judice and of arrogant self-adver- late one night after a party in tising on the part of the radical Connecticut. Slowing down for an intersection on the Boston Post Road, unmarked by a traffic signal at that hour, he saw a woman If Judge Callahan can relieve the standing by the highway, apparent-She was waving to attract his attention, and he stopped, a little

She was obviously a cultured girl, though, and a very pretty one. She seemed greatly distraught as she mumbled something about having an accident with a car, and asked him to take her to a certain address in Westchester. . . . Once or twice he tried a pleasantry of conversation as they sped along, but she seemed in no mood to talk, so he gave his thoughts to his driving. As they entered the town he turned to ask further directions and was startled to find the seat beside him empty. He'd been driving fast, and was sure she couldn't have jumped from the car. Yet she certainly

light, so he mustered courage to ring the bell. A middle-aged man, a doctor, opened the door and

asked him in. The caller had scarcely started on his story before the doctor interrupted and said he knew all about it, that the same thing had happened half a motorists. He said the girl answered the description of his daughter, and was dressed as his daughter had been dressed when, several menths before, she had been killed in an autemobile accident at that same spot on the Post Road-

It's a New Backet Less ghostly but scarcely less upsetting have been the experiences The distillers appear to have of a few other men motorists about which Leslie Collins has been rea few blocks she usually manages to catch the eye of some lone Lothe rest of the way.

So both cars stop and the girl Bakery Five of Thompsonville. whatever he thinks the sucker will in Connecticut this coming year. whatever in rubberizing the rules accept without calling a policeman Mrs Frank Bidwell of South Possibly the government will not man calls for his decoy at an ap- from a trip to New York.

> Duping the Chinese cember 6. Miss Grace Newberry Speaking of rackets, here's the and Miss Katherine Thompson will way a resourceful salesman sold have charge of the program. dozens of trial rubscriptions to a | Charles Jorgensen's father who very snooty magazine: Since the lived on Blue Hills avenue, died order blanks happened to be im- Tuesday at the Hartford hospital.

cruising again.

scene of operations. Going into each shop in turn, he'd brusquely demand

each indignant Oriental. "No give you dollar!" ter, while he produced the subscription blank and wrote the Chinamen's name thereon. Then If Miss Duke were one of the he'd produce a hammer and tacks, to resume the historic and immense- girls working in the Duke cigarette and would fasten the paper to the wall. "Now I ketchum dollar-see?

> some outrageous new license foisted on him by the city. The flood of subscriptions from such an unexpected quarter caused gate and learn the true story.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER! Evening Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 24-Two years ago an old-time opera was revived

hats in the shape of derbies. The When a person has everything rage for the Empress Eugenie hat followed. The millinery velvet ordered by customers of valvet manufacturers could not be sold. And about 50 per cent of the millinery velvets made in 1931 remains un sold for consumption.

The velvet industry was nearly ruined, a fact which NRA must consider carefully in its study of the

One Every Hour That's a sample of the innumerable far-fetched hitches which pop up daily in the New Deal program. Few but the unemployed realized previously that life was so complicated. The rapidity with which unforeseen obstructive factors appear s equaled only by President Rooseveit's speed in trying something new to overcome them.

Some major programs, all announced and about to be launched. have been left hanging in midair because valid objections to them appeared overnight. Other programs have gone on

such as what becomes of the hundreds of thousands of tenant farmers who may become homeless as a result of the cotton acreage reduc-He's Czar on Booze

Damned all over the place by harassed and impatient farmers, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration may assume an heroic aspect for the rest of the nation when it sets up codes for distillers and brewers. Those codes are likely to pro-

vide a framework of federal regulation of liquor in the post-repeal period during which conditions otherwise might be chaotic. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, under the Farm Recovery act,

s empowered to license the entire liquor traffic if he so desires. He can provide against unfair competition -such as that of the bootleggersfix prices, prevent distillers and brewers from having financial interest in retail establishments, set closing hours, and generally control the handling of strong drink from the time it is mere kernels of grain almost to the time one consumes it.

30-Cent Pay Loses Thirty cents an hour as a minimum wage and 30 hours as a maximum working week doesn't seem extravagant. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins vehemently advocated both in private conferences of the committee which worked out the new Federal Civil Works Administration plan for taking 4,000,-000 unemployed persons off the re-

But the committee-also including Relief Administrator Hopkins. Greatly shaken, he inquired his ture and Ickes of Interior and Prof. way to the address she had given, James Harvey Rogers-could not and found the house, a big one on see it. Wages will be paid at prean exclusive street. There was a vailing local rates for similar labor. Purest of All Is Gin

Preliminary conferences on the AAA distillers' agreement reveal that chemically pure alcohol is being made out of natural gas. Distillers probably will agree to buy only American grains for their product and the gas-alcohol folks will be only too glad to pay any processing tax that may be imposed. Alcohol manufacturers say the purest drink you can take is "bathtub gin"-if the alcohol (Copyright, 1983, NEA Service Corp.)

WAPPING

The Uncas basketball team of timized by one of the suave new season Saturday evening, Novemrackets. . . . A taxi driver with a ber 25, by playing the Easthampton

next traffic light or two he usually will be played at the new Commuhas asked permission to drive her nity church house on Saturday eve-the rest of the way. ning, December 2, with the Modern

Well, if you insist . . " So the cab Grange sessions now being held at . . . A few minutes later the taxi- Windsor han returned to her home

The next meeting of the Wednes-day Afternoon Club will be held with Miss Florence Newberry, De-

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions to regard to Menith and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCoy who can be addressed in ours of this paper. En-close stamped, self-addressed envelope,



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weary than when they went to bed, are usually enervated. Enervation refers to weakness or debility. Enervation precedes the catch-

hard you will find that you up lare for two or three nights, ed. or you had been working overtion, the powers of resistance be- tired, however there is this differcome lowered and the body does ence-that a tired person needs not defend itself against germs as well as ordinarily. Not only are after a reasonable rest period, but, colds brought or at this time, while the one who is suffering from but the same thing is true of boils. boils may be sure that he has enervation may follow a shopping time. The first stage of the jourmany womer suffer fro t this type comes wher one tires too easily, comes enervated all the time he reached the valley of disease. usually develops low blood pres-

weakness, and, perhaps, neurasth-

who get up in the morning more generally feels that nothing is seriously wrong with him, however, his enervated state frequently precedes the ap arance of such diseases as diabetes and tuberculosis. In every case, the best plan ing of a cold and if you will is to build up the body in every way possible so that perfect enervated just before your health returns as this is much easlast cold developed Perhaps you ler to do at this stage than later. had loot sleer through staying after a severe disorder has develop-

One who is truly enervated is worse off than one who is very rest and iz completely refreshed extreme weakness craves rest. the more he rests the weaker he becomes. His vital energy is not mervated. A temporary renewed by a reasonable resting ney down the hill of good health enervation, together with the the second stage comes when he persistent headache which is enervited or weakened, and the causes. After the patient be- third stage comes when he

ing of weakness in the muscles which may cause one to be uncouraged menta state, and possibly many colds and boils. In the average case where

market enervation exists, several causes will be found. Most of these causes are unnecessary and may be alped out, thus freeing the patient from that weak feeling and starting him on the road to a satisfactory recovery. Probably the two main causes are too much food and toc little exercise. The wasting of energy through harm- this?" ful mental habits such as worry fear or envy is also an important cause. Other causes are lack of sleep, working in too little light. too much constant noise, or ing very long hours.

One of the results which occurs when the body is enervated by a wasting of mental or physical energy is that there will not be sulphur, used in the drying of enough nerve force to operate the fruits, injurious to one's health? eliminative organs and the normal How can it be removed? Why is wastes will not be thrown out sulphur used for this purpose?" quakly, but will remain in the body and act as poisons, over-burdening the blood stream with waste products and preparing for the develop-

If you are enervated, I would strongly suggest that you make prepared in this manner at the in order to find out where you merly used to kill the worms and could make an improvement. Be- eggs which might be in the fruit. gin today to change the habits and also for bleaching purposes. which are not good into those has which are good or you. It is a good plan to keep a sort of a re- picked from a single tree in Flori-The symptoms described by the port on your progress: on one side da.

are starting and on the other mark down any impro steady or to tremble, there is a the way you feel I am sure that capacity for less and less work, a you will to this you will gradually desire 'o rest all the time, a dis- feel better and better and this will encourage you to keep on until you have replaced that feeling of weekness with one of strength.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Creaking Knees) Question Mr. David W. asks: What would cause my knees to creak and grind as though the kneecap were terribly dry? What treatment would you suggest for

Answer: The creaking and grinding of the knees simply denotes the lack of synovial fluid, and this condition can usually be corrected through the use of the proper diet and exercise.

(Sulphured Fruits)

Question: Mrs. Della U. asks: "Is Answer: It is better to use fruits which have not been prepared by sulphur fumes, as this method often leaves the fruits containing some sulphuric acid which is injurious. Most dried fruits are not study of your habits of living present time. The sulphur was for-

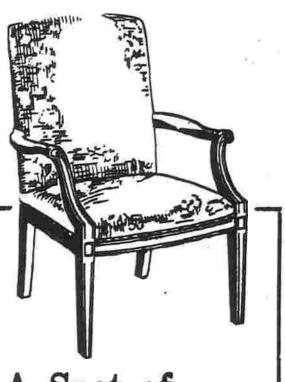
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NINE PIECES



A Spot of for the living room

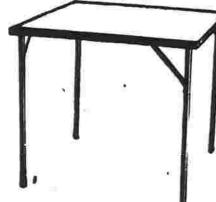
Perhaps your living room just needs one of these chairs to brighten the complete setting. There are eight different models in a lot of different coverings, reduced for the Thanksgiving Sale from \$19.75 to

Atter the turkey dinner----BRIDGE

Set-back, or what is your favorite game? Better have at least two of these sturdy, folding tables. And here's a gift suggestion .. store a few away for Christmas. Excellent when



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

M. H. S. to Lose 15 Gridders Through Graduation

IRISH-AMERICANS HEAD LIST OF RACE ENTRIES

John Nock, Holder of 4 N. J.

Titles, Leads Team That

Won Trophy Last Year,

24 Entered to Date in 7th 24 Entered to Date in 7th Thanksgiving Day Run.

Newark, N. J., winner of the team D. Burr of this town, who finish-prize last year, heads the list of ed 26th; and James Crowe of twenty-four entries received to date Buckland, who placed 11th. Other for the seventh annual five-mile state entries are: Eugene Schultz Thanksgiving Day cross-country and Nick A. Schultz, both of Oak-run, to be held here next Thursday dale; Russell Looby of New Lonmorning under the auspices of the Recreation Centers. Twelve of the entries are from runners who will of New Haven, George D. Cables of also be eligible for the state cham- New London. pionship, resumed this year after a lapse of more than a decade.

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Ideen business, professional and laboring men who know current conditions in this field ... will take advantage of this substantial reduction and come in to purchase these Suits and Overcoats.

The State Entries Included in the list of state en-

tries are: John MacFarlane of West Hartford, who finished ninth last year; Taber DePolo of Old Lyme, who came in 17th; John Vasale of The Irish-American Club of Norwalk, who placed 24th; Roberts don, Knute H. Anderson of Connec-

A new champion will be crowned The Irish-Americans are planning meet, as Joe McCluskey, nationally at 6:15. All players report on time to send a team of eleven runners famous long distance runner, who because a meeting will be held after here, headed by John Nock, holder has won the race three years in a practice. of four New Jersey titles, the New row is not planning to compete. Mc-Jersey junior and senior cross-coun- Cluskey holds the record for the try championships and the outdoor five-mile course, finishing last year The run is scheduled to start at

completed last year, Robert Camp- territory than the United States.

HOUSE'S ANNUAL

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Starting Saturday And Continuing Until Wednesday Night

November 25 To 29 Inclusive.

WEST SIDE BUDDIES OPEN COURT SEASON

To Play Bloomfield Tigers at West Side Rec at 8 o'clock Tonight.

The West Side Buddies will open their basketball se son tonight at 8 o'clock at the West Side Rec. The opposition will be the Bloomfield Tigers, a strong team composed of high school players.

A good game is expected as it will be the opening game for each team, and they are both anxious to keep their record clean. New uni-forms have beer received and the Buddies will take the floor with a strong team. The following players are to report to the Rec early: Chapman, Judd, Heafs, Anderson, Fraher, Brimley, Ford, Sargent, Delaney, Tedford, Vennart and

PAWNEES PRACTICE

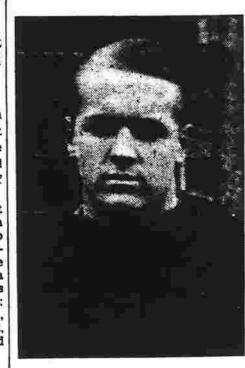
EAGLES PRACTICE

The Eagles practice tonight at the rear of the Bon Ami plant at 7 o'clock. Returns for tickets will At one time, Mexico had more be made. All members must be

OFF

Suit or Overcoat

VETERAN M. H. S. TRIO TO RETURN IN FALL







At left is Leo Johnson, a dependable backfield man who is also a fine wingman. In the center is George The Pawnees football team will Ecabert, veteran center, who is one of the defensive mainstays of the line. On the right is Bob Smith, picked in the open event, which will be practice tonight in back of the for a halfback post on the All-Star C. C. L. L. team and the most improved player on the Red and White run in conjunction with the state managers house on Woodland street eleven. All three, along with Mozzer, will be back in action next season.

THEY MADE THE ALL-SOUTH!

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FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Rupert, Kentucky	Left End	ocumb, Georgia Tech
Crawford, Duke	Left Tackle	Olson, Mercer
Hupke, Alabama	Left Guard	Moorehead, Georgia
Robinson, Tulane	Center	. Maples, Tennessee
Barclay, North Caro	lina	Chambless, Auburn
McCollum, Auburn .	Right Tackle	Tessier, Tulane
Batchelor, Georgia .	Right End	Arail, Auburn
Laney, Duke	Quarterback	Williams, Auburn
	Left Halfback	Key, Georgia
	Right Halfback	Cornelius, Duke
Feathers, Tennessee	Fullback	Kercheval, Kentucky

HARRY MEHRE SELECTS SOUTHERN GRID GREATS

Crawford of Duke, Hupke of down under punts rapidly. A fine open field blocker. standing Players; His to injuries during the year. Other Selections.

By HARRY MEHRE Coach, University of Georgia

-selecting an All-South mythical yardage gained by Alabama, in ad- he's one of the best men that Moneleven this year. It was easy because there were plenty of good ball players to select from—and it was tough because there were too many.

yardage gained by Alabama, in addition to being a good kicker and passer, he is qualified fully for an all-star post.

Cy Grant has scored from one to two touchdowns for us in every game except the one against Yale.

East and elusive Cy cyte are to the best men that Mondahan has. Bristol will also have Captain Walt Utke, Walt Sonstroem and John DiGiovanni of last year's regulars back, besides Joe Maro, Otto Palau, Paul Monahan and Mike Audiano.

It was lucky for the pickers that there were some star players whose that it would be impossible to keep them off an all-star team in the

Three of these men made their selection as natural as the usual procedure of night following day. They are Crawford of Duke, Hupke of Alabama, and Batchelor of Georgia. A team without these men would not be truly representative

An expert could write volumes on the merits of the eleven men to make up this all-star squad. Not PAWNEES TO OPPOSE being an expert, I'll confine my being an expert, I'll connne my description to a few words.

ENDS—Rupert of Kentucky and Batchelor of Georgia. Ruppert, is an excellent pass receiver. I can imagine no harder job for a southern end than covering Ralph Kercheval's punts. Yet Rupert has done that to perfection. It is difficult to go down under punts that go to go down under punts that go as far as Kercheval's do. But Rupert has made punt runbacks against Kentucky negligible.

Batchelor, a big 200-pounder, is a steady but not a spectacular de-fensive man. He is a topnotch offensive player at handling tackles and receiving passes. He is excep-tionally fast for a big man. TACKLES - Crawford of Duke

and McCollum of Auburn. Freddie

is the ideal type for a tackle. All through the south they've hailed this wonder player of Wallace steady type of tackle, nothing spec- blows. Against the Pawnees they takes it and likes it.

GUARDS -Hupke of Alabama manag ment of both teams. and Barclay of North Carolina. Hupke is the star of an all-star line. Tom weighs 185 pounds and is the ideal type for the Notre Dame style of play. Barclay is a big fellow, but his morrow afternoon from 1 to 2 to Eugene Enrico, 138 Eldridge

An excellent passer and a fine

back choice, as the main reason for the title this year. for Duke's success this fall, He calls plays well, is a fine blocker, and a first-class defensive man.

Fast and elusive, Cy gets my vote.

FULLBACK — Feathers of Tennessee. Beattie has played halfback for the Vols, but he is the modern back in action and Coach Frank fullback type — fast and shifty Barnikow's only trouble lies in find-enough to circle end and rugged ing a capable center. Meriden and powerful enough to buck any won twelve of its fifteen starts last line. Feathers is the best punter year, a 37 to 33 defeat by Manchesthe south has had in years and, in addition, is a dangerous passer and receiver. A great deal of Tennessee's success in the last three years can be tacked on this lad. Only experience marks the difference between members of the first and second teams.

have the services of their coach, Ted McCarthy, so the Pawnees expect to be on the long end of the score Sunday after a hard fought battle. The Orioles later in the season were beater by the Rockville urements for new suits will be taken Clerk, Jrs., 12-2. A week previous so every member must report. Wade. The key man in the Duke line for the last three years, Crawford this year has been the type of tackle coaches dream about.

The Orioles battled the Clerks, the Pawnees beat this same team 7-0.

The Orioles are the coaches dream about. Bat McCollum is the choice for The Orioles are a team to be fearopponent is as yet unpicked. right tackle. He is the powerful, ed as they fight until the whistle tacular, but the kind of man who made both touchdowns in the last quarter of the game. The officials Manchester would like to hear from

MASON'S PRACTICE

tast and aggressive and he gets to report at that time.

Local Sport Chatter

Rules and regulations are created to be observed, but this department feels that some special dispensation could have been made by the Stu-dent Council of Manchester High School in the case of Bob Smith and Hutchinson, who were refused letters because they were ineligible for the last game of the season against Windham.

After all, Manchester is not in the college class, where rules are absolutely binding. And Smith was second only to Mozzer in the brilliance of his football achievements. Coach Tom Kelley says he was the most improved player on the team most improved player on the team. He attended every practice session and bent all his efforts to cooperate to the best of his ability. Because of a silly rule he was deprived of a letter, the goal of all who take part in athletic activities.

Smith, of course, has a chance to smith, of course, has a chance to make his letter next year. But what of Hutchinson, who played end through the season and graduates next June? He's lost his chance to wear the red "M" which is symbolic of sports ability.

Bristol High, which last year cap-tured the C. C. I. L., state and New England basketball titles, is expected to have another champion-Georgia Named as Outof Tennessee was unable to play City outfit a run for the honors. up to his usual fine standard, due Cage observers would do well not to injuries during the year. QUARTERBACK—Wallace Wade Coach Wilfred J. Clarke believes his points to Nick Laney, my quarter-squad will make a determined bid

Bristol should have the tallest center in the league in the person By HARRY MEHRE
Coach, University of Georgia

Athens, Ga., Nov. 24 — It was easy — and it was mighty tough

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HALFBACKS — Howell of Alabama of Alex Zebrowski. He's gained an inch and one-half since last year and now towers six feet, five and one-half inches into the ozone. He looks clumsy when in action but the coach, University of Georgia

Athens, Ga., Nov. 24 — It was been Millard Howell. Directly one-half inches into the league in the lea

ter being one of its three losses.

Did you know that the New England records for high team game and high team three game set were rolled on the local Charter Oak alleys? The Charter Oaks of Hartford set the high team game mark of 721 here in 1931, and also the high team three game set of 1990.

ORIOLES ON SUNDAY

This department has on hand several "Forum" letters in regard to the Pawnees-Baldwins controversy over the junior town grid series which will not be printed, as the verball champions, will play the Pawnees at Hickey's Grove at 2:30

Pawnees at Hickey's Grove at 2:30

This department has on hand several "Forum" letters in regard to the Pawnees-Baldwins controversy over the junior town grid series which will not be printed, as the verbal battle has gone far enough and is no longer of interest. The Pawnees refused to play last Sunday due to snow and the Baldwins p. m. The Baldwins cannot come day, due to snow, and the Baldwins to an agreement with the Paw-nees so the Orioles have agreed fore, the series has been called off. to play the Pawnees for the jun- We agree with the Pawnees' stand ior town title.

The Oriolet hold one victory over the Pawness, the verdict being 13-0.
At this time the Pawness did not dangerous to play.

RANGERS TO MEET

COURT CHALLENGE The Rangers basketball team of will be announced later by the the managers of the following teams management of both teams. game: St. Mary's Jr., All Burnside Jrs., New Britain DeMolay, Water-Ansaldi's Masons will hold a onds, Keven Barry Jrs., Hakoahs practice at the East Side Rec to- Jrs., and Sport Center Jrs. Writesize doesn't handicap him. He is o'clock. All players are requested street or Stanley Katkaveck, 100 Starkweather street, Manchester.

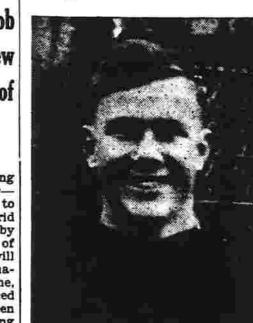
MOZZER NAMED CAPTAIN OF NEXT YEAR'S ELEVEN

Student Council Awards Let- M. H. S. CAPTAIN ters to 18 Members of Squad; Overlook Bob Smith, Hutchinson; New Pilot Outstanding Star of Team.

Manchester High's outstanding football player—Raymond Mozzer yesterday afternoon was elected to captain the Red and White grid eleven during the 1934 season by the practically unanimous vote of his teammates, fifteen of whom will be lost to the team through graduation next June. At the same time, Coach Thomas F. Kelley announced the award of letters to eighteen members of the squad, including thirteen who will not return next

Two Refused Letters The Student Council refused to approve letters for Bob Smith and Hutchinson, because they were declared ineligible and did not take and leading scorer of the C. C. L. L., part in the final game of the sea-son against Windham. This action Manchester...a triple threat man, was based on a ruling created two he can run with the ball, pass and

(Continued on Page Eight)



Ray Mozzer Ray Mozzer...outstanding player kick, besides being brilliant in blocking and tackling.

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- Munsing

Wool Hose 50c and 75c

Cashmere Hose

35c and 50c Silk and Wool Hose

50c and 75c

Beach Vests ... \$2.50

Men's and Boys' SWEATERS

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Beach Coats

\$4.50 to \$6.00

Mufflers. . \$1. and up Boys' Wool TOQUES 59c and 69c

Mittens . . 50c and up

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

BEGIN HERE TODAY Who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his hotel apartment?

DAVID BANNISTER, author, former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out. Folice are searching for an "unknown blond," known to have visited King shortly before his death. Bannister has seen this girl, who told him her name JULIET FRANCE. She swore she knew nothing of the murder, but she has disappeared since.

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

mocence. J. RANDOLPH GAINEY, star reporter of the Post. In the dead

ture and keeps it. world who had any reason to want hypodermic needle. to harm Tracy King!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV Involuntarily the three men stopped walking. Drugar had said, There's just one person in the world who had any reason to want to harm Tracy King." Gainey asked quickly, "Oh, yes?

And who is that?" "It's quite a story," Drugan told them. 'T car't tell it all to you here. Take too long." glanced at an illuminated clock across the street. Its hands pointed to 10 minutes past 7. "T've got to be on the stage in about half an hour," he said. "Suppose you come along back stage with me. I'll tell you what I know and you can judge for yourself." "Okay," Gainey said quickly

and Bannister assented. They walked another block, went down an alley and entered the stage door of the theater. A few moments later they were settled in a dimly-lighted corner of the cavernous back-stage quarters. Banchair while Drugan and Gainey perched on an object that looked as abruptly as it had be-much changing, just one of 50, perched on an object that looked as nister tipped back on a kitchen though it might be a cast-off stage property. Painted canvas scenery made Drugan's voice die away, al- much to them."

Tracy King is gettin' his first break in vaudeville then. He's travelin' with an act that's been on the Olympia circuit in the middlewest. Not such ly. "He's the only enemy Tracy are capable of this quick transia good act but it plays good houses and in some of the big towns. Tracy's a hoofer then. Not such a good hoofer maybe but still he gets by Everything is swell until one night in Omaha he takes a cold. It gets worse and a week later he's flat on his back. Pneumonia. Well, the act goes on and leaves him behind. Tracy lands in the charity ward of a hospital.

"He manages to pull through but six weeks later when they joke." turn him loose he's broke, looks like a skeleton and he hasn't got Well, Omaha isn't such a good place to be in the winter you're broke and out of Too cold. But Tracy finds Washin' dishes! He works in a restaurant and lives in a cheap rooming house.

"One night he gets talkin' with s fellow named Joe Parrott. This since last night. I know because I Parrott lives in the same rooming house with Tracy. He plays the ukulele and sings a little and Tracy thinks he's good. Well, they work up an act together and Tracy gets in touch with a bookin' agent he knows. This fellow gets them on in a local house and they go over. Then he gets them dates out of town. After while they land on a regular cir-

"They're billed as 'King and Costello' because neither of them thinks Parrott is such a good stage name. Parrott plays his ukulele and they sing together and then they both do a little hoofin'.

"They play the middlewest two or three seasons and then they he was entirely socer." go east. All the while they're part-ners. But by this time Parrott's Sure, he's all right Want to hang drinkin' pretty heavy. Sometimes around and talk to him some more he doesn't show up for the act. Fi- after while?" nally they have a big row and bust Bannister shook his head. up. Tracy knocks around by himself for a while and then joins Louis girl that Bannister was engaged Lamont's orchestra. Of course you to." know who Louie Lamont is! Well, after while Tracy gets the idea of three years ago. I was with him then and I've been with him ever since. We played a couple of seasons in vaudeville and then he got this offer to come to the State. Most of the boys in the orchestra live around here but I came dies." with Tracy. Like that, we are!" right hand, holding them firmly

side by side. "Like that," he re- ped from the cab. peated. "Me an' Tracy." He leaned forward again, in-

tent on his narrative. "Now here's what happened last week!" he said. "Tracy and me were standin' right over there-" (he motioned to a spot near the outside entrance) "when a little dark fellow in seedy-lookin' clothes walks in, claps Tracy on the back and be-



gins pumpin' his arm. It's this Joe Parrott! Tracy tries to get rid of him but Parrott says he's got to see him private. Of course I know that means a touch so I hang

around. "Then the little fellow gets it down to \$10. Well, Tracy gives him a couple of bucks and tells him to keep away from the theater.

who keep away. He's back the next have carried it into education. morning and the next afternoon. He's a bad actor, this Joe Parrott. schools since the beginning, but and he makes more trouble. Tracy that what was true of Latin is gets good and sore this time and man's apartment Bannister picks away he'll have the cops on him. up an old-fashloned wedding pic- Tracy tells me about it and says he's worried because besides bein' Gakery and Bannister meet AL such a drinker Joe's a hop-head. DRUGAN, a member of King's You know-." Drugan paused sigorchestra. Drugan declares, nificantly and made a quick move-"There's just one person in the ment that suggested the use of a

> "Now last night," Drugan's voice lowered and the hush gave it emphasis. "Tracy saw Parrott hanging around outside when he came in. We went on for the early show and afterward Tracy told me he want to turn him over to the police. that's the last we saw of him.

When it got near time for us to go on again I called his apart- counts. Association of ideas means ment but there wasn't any an- much to a little child. He likes swer. We thought he was on his his own little desk and seat, his way and would be here any min- little niche in the room. The other ute. Well, we had to go on with- children are part of the family. out him. It was the first time it He is interested in his teacher and ever happened! As soon as I could he knows she is interested in him. get away I jumped into a cab and He counts. He is decidedly someget away I jumped into a rode out to the Shelby Arms. I body.

The rest. I body.

"But this other way he doesn't not not be rest." guess you know the rest. I "But this other way he doesn't couldn't get any answer when I seem to belong anywhere. No one rang the bel or pounded on the seems to be especially concerned door so I ran downstairs and got about him. He crowds along the

and we found him." the honesty of the emotion that places that don't mean anything

rott if they want the man who don't belong to any one. killed Tracy" Drugan said slowhad in the world. But the police tion? Under the system do they have a lot of theories of their have the happy comfortable feelown. They've got this Dutchman ing of little chicks under a moth--or whatever he is- in jail be- er's wing, or are they more l'ke cause of writing a crazy letter." incubator peeps unattached and al-There was sarcasm in Drugan's most communistic? voice. "Tracy showed me that letter when it came," he went on, "an' laughed at it. He thought somebody was kiddin' him. What heard of this Scurlach or his wife.

Gainey put in, "It might be a joke to him and be real enough about her. And this friend of mihe to Scurlach."

Drugan shook his head. "I don't believe it," he said. "It was Joe so suddenly thrown on their own Parrott who fired that shot." He went on heatedly, "If it wasn't Parrott why'd he clear out of town? certain type of child isn't there He nasn't been around the theater danger of his learning to h. a went out lookin' for him! The cops tried to pick him up and they couldn't find him. Parrott blew. Probably realized what he'd done and got out as fast as he could travel!

Suddenly they heard a signal and Drugan jumped to his feet. "I've got to beat it," he said. "In three minutes we're due to

Gainey called, "T'll be around to see you later!" as the musician disappeared. Gainey turned to Bannister 'ho was on bis feet. "Well. what r you think of it?" "You mean what do I think of

his story?" The other nodded. "Td think more of it if I knew. "Oh, he's sober enough

me." he said. "Td rather see that

Gainey screwed is face into sardonic expression. "You mean try having his own orchestra. He gets to see the girl he was engaged to! some boys together. That was Let me reufind you Denise Lang is 'quality folks.' High society and all that. There's only a chance that she'll ven let us in the house"

"Come on." said Bannister. "Let's make a try for it anyhow. And I think you have a way with the la-

Drugan stopped talking long in a taxicab. The imposing Lang enough to raise two fingers of his residence loomed before them. black and forbidding, as they step-"You go first," Gainey suggested,

and Bannister rang the sell. Lang," he said. "My name is Some of them cost practically noth-Bannister and I'm from The Post." A maid in a black uniform ushered them into a small reception room. A moment later the maid

was back. "Miss Lang will see you," she said. "Will you come with me?"
(To Be Continued)

TO RESUME SCOUTING Princeton, N. J., Nov. 24.—(AP) Princeton and Yale have decided to abandon their football non-scouting agreement in force since 1926. While Princeton authorities were content simply to announce the agreement would be terminated by mutual consent at the end of the present season, Tad Jones said at New Haven he was "sorry to see it ald Basketball team will meet at go by the boards." Jones was head the Fallot Studio tomorrow aftercoach at Yale when he and Bill noon at 5 o'clock. Salmonson and Roper, then Princeton mentor, Vennerd junior members of the

teams.

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In many years the rotary system sore. He asks Tracy for a job and in schools is better than the old Tracy says nothin' doin'. Then way of one teacher .to a room. he asks for \$50. Finally he gets There is no doubt that a teacher biving all her time to one subject becomes more proficient in it. It "But the little fellow doesn't is a day of specalization and we

'It has been the rule in high He meets Tracy out in the alley educators have recently discovered also true of grammar, and it is tells Parrott that if he doesn't keep as necessary to have a specialist propound the principles of arithmetic as of algebra. But down in the first and sec-

ond grades, I sometimes wonder if it is the best plan, after all. A teacher herself told me of its drawbacks. She had been a firstgrade teacher of high quality, as 1 happen to know, for several years. Then the new order was put into effect and she found herself facing a new roomful of strained little faces every half hour or so, to teach writing.

"Half of them don't seem said. was goin' to go home and stay there to know what it's all about. They until time for the second show. He are new to school and school ways, said he couldn't stand seein' Par- and what they need is to feel at rott around and he didn't really home and have a little mothering. "With little children," she said, He went out the front way-and "it is this note of sympathy, the homey feeling that teacher sort of takes the place of mother, that

the clerk. He opened the door hall with the rest of the children from one room to another and he It had been a long story and it seems dazed. So much fussing, so

"I've told them to find Joe Par- must be much the same. They

In any case, I wonder if they

When children a little older it is

different. They like the change of position and the interest of having different teachers. They seem to else could it mean? rie'd never get along very well. They are further away from babyhood. My impression of a good fi st Tracy thought it was just a grade teacher has always been one who has a good bit of mother

> says it's hers, too. And she knows if any one does. Maybe it is good for them to be responsibility. The new stresses self-reliance. But with a



with Never confus economy cheapness. There's no economy in cheap cosmetics and bargain beauty

This is particularly true of a permanent wave. Plan to get a good infinitely easier to "set." Since that is true you can wave your own permanent and save enough in a very few weeks to make up for the extra money it cost in the first

The operator is all important when it comes to a permanent wave. Be sure and select one who has had experience and is conscientious about her work. Whether you get a regular permanent or one of the new machineless varieties, the operator still should be your first

consideration. Dry cleaning bills usually loom large on the average woman's budget. Clothes simply have to be cleaned frequently. As an economy measure, you might try cleaning them yourself. Be very sure to do They made the 20-minute trip your bit of dry cleaning out in the open air. Accidents due to gasoline and benzine explosions occur yearly.

often with disastrous results. Mask treatments provide another excuse to practice a little economy There are several kinds which you "Td like to see Miss Denise can give your skin right at home.

(By Associated Press) National League Chicago 2: New York Americans

Boston 6: Detroit 0. Montreal Canadiens 1; Ottawa 0. Canadian-American League Providence 2; Quebec 0.

NEWSIES TO MEET Members of the Manchester Herreached an informal agreement in squad are requested to be present.

1926 not to scout each other's All players are to bring their uniforms.



There's something up the sleeve that gives this frock charm and distinction. Designed in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 bust measure, size 38 requires 5 3-8 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1-2 yard of the 39-inch contrast, cut crosswise, for the bow and belt. To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue. New York, N Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 114), and mention the name of this news-

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sielded them from view. "It all starts," said Drugan, breaking into the story, "about breaking into the story, "about told the police all this?" In some schools the process is reversed and the reversed and the teachers go from room to room. But it seems to me GRID RIVALS BIG GAME

Another Set of Traditional Battles Are Slated Tomorrow; Yale Has Edge Over Harvard, Army Favored Over Navy; Other Choices.

By HERBERT W. BARKER New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP) -Still a bit shell-shocked after last week's dazzling array of upsets, football followers, looking for winners, discover another set of traditional battles rising up to confront them to-

In most instances, there is little to choose between the big game rivals, but on the basis of results to date the prospects line up something

Yale Given Edge Yale-Harvard-Seldom have these ancient rivals come down to their annual battle more closely matched, on paper at least. But here again there is a well defined leaning to-ward Yale, perhaps largely because of the Elis fine showing against Georgia and the fact the Blue had had the benefit of two weeks of comparative rest. Harvard won its first major victory last week but there was little to cheer about in the Crimson's 12-6 triumph over Brown. Yale's record in major games shows victories over Brown and Dartmouth, defeats by Army and Georgia. Harvard has been beaten by Holy Cross and Army and

tied by Dartmouth. Army-Navy-This colorful clash, the first regularly scheduled game between the service academies since 1927, finds the Army favored. The tars are much stronger than a year ago, but the impression is general that the advantage of man-power still lies with the Cadets.

Trojans Favored Notre Time-Southern California-The renewal of this classic finds both teams already beaten and the edge in Southern California's favor. The Trojans came back with a bang last week to wallop Oragon 26-0. Notre Dame's first touchdown in five games, beat Northwestern last

Michigan-Northwestern - Michigan should hurdle the last obstacle in the Wolverines path to the Big Ten title.

Princeton-Rutgers - Rutgers has fast, clever team, but the scarlet appears in for a beating from the unbeaten, untied and unscored on Tigers.

Minnesots-Wisconsin-The Badgers will fight hard but Minnesota should win handily. Stanford To Win Stanford-California - The far west's "natural" of the day with

Stanford slightly favored to win, tie Oregon for the coast conference title and perhaps receive the Rose Bowl assignment Duke-North Carolina State Duke's perfect record seems safe for at least another week

burgh seem stronger. ike a winning finale for Columbia. osted winner.

for St. Mary's but by no lopsided

Florida-Auburn- The conquerors of Georgia look superior to Florida. Some Tough Ones Georgia-Georgia Tech- This is and often does, but Georgia's record

Chicago - Dartmouth - Whatever advantage there is in a home field earns Chicago a slight edge. Nebraska - Iowa - Nebraska's umph over Purdue inspires a waver-

ing ballot for the Hawkeyes. Tulane-Sewanee - Tulane

conference is the toughest of them all to pick this season, explaining this shaky vote of confidence in Arkansas to win and clinch the title. Detroit-Michigan State-A close duel in prespect, but Doug Nott's passing may turn the tide in Detroit's favor.

WESLEYAN HAS 35 AFTER CAGE POSTS

Jim O'Leary, Former M. H S. Star, Is Promising Candidate for Quintet.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 24 .-Thirty-five men reported to Coach Dale Lash at the opening call for basketball candidates at Wesleyan University. Allen, Goode, Lindner and Thompson, all letter men and regulars of last season, are expected to form the nucleus of this year's squad, whil Lash will have s good supply of seasoned junior varsity and freshman material , on hand to build up his quintet for the coming winter's campaign.

From the jayves outfit he Moyes, fompkins and Grubb, of whom will probably wear the first tea n uniforms during the season's contests, while the freshmen contribute Burton, Coultas, Brown, O'Leary and MacNaughten as the other point. Manchester was promising material to strengthen held scoreless in three games, the Cardinal aggregation. Although faced with the problem of finding a Bristol, losing to the first two G. Miller 189 90 man to replace the versatile Larry Schlums, outstanding forward of last year, Coach Lash feels that if 55 points in all, Windham having K. Juno150 125 115-890 he can develop a forward to team the largest total with 19, followed up with Mack Goode, third year veteran, he will have a team as strong as the one of the 1982-33

season. The Cardinals open their campaign on December 15 at Swarthmore. The remaining contests on dicate that the locals would have an the schedule are: Dec. 3, Haver-ford at Have-ford; Jan. 6, Union at Kelley, however, worked untiringly Middletown; Jan. 10. Connecticut with his charges and whipped them Dublinsky, Chicago, drew, ten. State at Storrs: Jan. 13, Amherst into a smoothly working combination waterbury, Cohn.—Irish Eddie at Amherst, Jan. 20, Williams at tion that clicked perfectly after the Middletown. Feb. 10, Trinity at season's opener and faltered in the Hartfori: Feb. 14, Coast Guard last few games only because in-Walsh, New York, outpointed Eddie Academy at Midd. town; Feb. 17. juries and ineligibility removed sev- Carr, Waterbury, 8. Amherst at Middletown; Feb. 21, eral regular, from the lineup. Brown at Middletown; Feb. 24, Massachusetts State at Amherst;

versity-The Tartans from Pitts-

MOZZER NAMED CAPTAIN

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years ago that letters would not be awarded players out of the last geme for any reason except injury.

The eighteen letters were awarded as follows: Leone, Rautenberg, third and then came right back to Fraser, Mistretta, Robinson, Rowe, the top to share the title with Bris-Saimonds, O'Leary, Comber, Arlton Judd, Chucky Smith, Breen, Shedd. Leo Johnson, Kaminski, Mozzer, Ecabert and Manager Francis Barrett. David Muldoon, a junior, was elected manager for next year. Rowe Sets Record

Mozzer succeeds Captain Eddie Rowe, chunky guard, who piloted the team through one of the most successful seasons in the football history of Manchester High School, a season that brought the Red and White the honor of sharing the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League title with Bristol, as both finished the slate with four victories and a tie. Rowe leaves the team with

record that has not been equalled during the eight year reign of Coach Kelley as High School grid mentor. Rowe played through the entire schedule of eight games without a 25 substitution, 352 minutes in all. Coach Kelley, he was the outstanding linesman on the team and a 70 vital factor in the splendid achievement of the team.

Mozzer Stands Out Mozzer, who takes Rowe's place as captain, is one of the most brilfiant backfield men in the state. During the season he alternated at the fullback and quarterback posts and filled both in a most creditable manner. He was Manchester's greatest scoring threat and amassed a total of forty-four points with seven touchdowns and two points after touchdown. This total is the highest in this section of the state and leading scholastic scorers of

Early this week, he was as the best player in the C. C. I. L. one. Arthur Anderson of the local and was also selected as fullback on | team hit high single of 144 and high the mythical All-Star Central Con- three string of 360. ference eleven. A triple threat back, in that he carries the ball, passes with the Hartford girls' team, each and kicks. Mozzer is also a fine winning two points. blocker and a stalwart on the defense. He has one more year of I Carlson 99 103 120-322 football at Manchester High, being E. Erickson ... 96 a member of the class that will be H. Johnson118 the first to graduate in February of H. Benson 99 100 103-302 Only 16 players expressed them-1935. He has been on the team three A. Anderson ... 101 144 115-360 selves as completely satisfied with Fifteen Graduates

The fifteen members of the squad who will be lost through graduation are: Leone, Rautenberg, Hutchinson, Fraser, Mistretta, Robinson, Rowe, Saimonds, O'Leary, Comber, Arlton Judd, Chucky Smith, Breen, Shedd and Johnson.

Sixteen members of the squad will A. return next year, as follows: Haraburda, Cobb, Mallon, Bob Smith, one where anything can happen Leo Johnson, Kaminski, Mozzer, Ecabert, Pond, Wolfram, Earl Judd, Gavello, Cavagnaro, Kearns, Woodhouse and Trotter. Only six of this number have been in action more than a few times during the season and only four of the six are regu-

Smith Most Improved Mozzer's running mate, Bob Smith, whom Coach Kelley rates as the most improved player on the Texas-Arkansas-The Southwest squad. Smith is also a triple-threat man but is weak on defensive play. His punting and forward passing featured many of Manchester High's games this past season and his ball carrying is also of a high calibre. For this reason he was named to a halfback post on the All-Star C. C. I. L. eleven, selected by the coaches of the League. He

> graduating in June of 1935. Two Other Stars Leo Johnson, who has alternated in the backfield and on the line will probably seek a permanent berth at end next year. Johnson is a capable ball carfier but he accomplished his most effective work as an end and he has signified that he prefers to Gardner 86

also has one more season of play.

play that position. George Ecabert will return as center, a position that he held down most capably during the past season. Ecabert is a reliable and capable player on both the offensive and defense and will probably play an important part in next year's football campaign.

With two backfield men and two linesmen as a nucleus, Coach Kelley's greatest problem next season will be in filling the tackle and guard positions, held down by veterans this season. He is confident that he will be able to find this needed material in the remainder of the returning squad. Mozzer Leads Sogrers

Manchester High scored seventy points in all during the season, forty-four of which were chalked up by Mozzer. Bob Smith tallied eighteen points with three touchdowns, Ambrose 168 and Chucky Smith accounted for against Hartford, Bulkeley and by West Hartford with 18 and Hartford with 13.

Season's Record Manchester High finished 1932 season with four wins and four losses and there was nothing to in-Kelley, however, worked untiringly Never Below Third

Coach Kelley has enjoyed remark- drew, ten. Carnegie Tech-New York Uni- March 3, Williams at Williams since he took over the coaching reins in 1926. The year before Man-

MOZZER NAMED CAPTAIN FOOTBAll Stars Suggest Changes In Regulations

tol this year.

Drop Hartford Teams The schedule for next season has not yet been completed but Manchester is certain to play five League opponents and Windham High of Willimantic. It seems almost as certain that Bulkeley High and Hartford High will be off the slate next year, as agreements with these schools were terminated this season. It is possible that two games may be booked to fill these vacancies, although a seven instead of eight game schedule is now under consideration.

individual standing of the scorers: Middletown 0 Bristol 0 Bulkeley High 6 Windham19

Here's the season's record and the

Ray Mozzer7 Bob Smith 3 Arlton Judd1 Chucky Smith0

LOCAL LEAGUE WINS. The Luther League bowling team places Mozzer well up among the of the Emanuel Lutheran church dethe feated the Hartford Luther League team in a Hartford District League | mouth. match at the Schaeffer alleys in unanimous choice of League coaches | Hartford last night, three points to The local girls' team split even

> ..- 96 E. Modean 127 A. Nelson 513 550 532 1595 Hartford.

73 100-260 Soderberg .. 87 Anderson .. 91 104 107 - 802Carlson 86 101 Anderson .. 108 109 140-357 Lambertson 103 92 115-310 475 479 575 1529

GIRLS' CHURCH LEAGUE. The Emanuel Lutheran church girls' bowling team took two games from the St. James team in the Girls' Church League at the School Street Rec last night, Clara Lindtoughest at Lincoln but Iowa's tri- lars who have played in every game, berg of the winners hitting high single of 115. In the other match, the Methodist team took two games

from St. Mary's. Bjorkman 70 Johnson 89 Thoren 69 L. Johnson 60 Campbell McConville 81 Pongratz 83 Reynaud -.... 77 Tierney 69 Methodist. Lewis 74 Lyttle 80 Douglass 94 384 St. Mary's.

Brunner 99 100-367 Arlton Judd scored seven points McLagan 103 115 125-343 with a touchdown and point after Fredericks 99 93-192 580 526 512 1618 Wapping. L. Juno129 98 121-843 92-321 named and tying the last. Oppon- M. Sayett 84 111 111-806 ents of the Red and White scored M. Juno 109 94 90-293 611 513 529 1653

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Milwaukes - Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Harry Dallas-Rosy Rosales, Cleveland and Tuffy Dial, Phoenix, Aris.,

Evansville, Ind .- Moon Mullins, Vincennes, Md., outpointed Kid Granite, Dallas, Tex., cen.

Columbia-Syracuse— This looks its a winning finale for Columbia.

Indiana-Purdue—Purdue the indisted winner.

U. G. L. A.-St. Mary's—A ballot birthplace at Stratford-on-Aven.

The year ostere manches on its schedule but under Kelley's direction that team finished third in 1926, second in 1927 and as champions of the league in 1928. In 1929 the locals tied for second place and in 1920 and "Bearcat" Baker, Scattle, 6. Pasadena - Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, knocked out Don Miller, Los

College Players Against Rule That Checks Ball Carrier When Any Part of Body, Except Hands or Feet Touches the Ground

(This is the last of a series on the reaction of college football players to the discussion of rule changes.)

By ALAN GOULD

New York, Nov. 24 .- (AP)-The main suggestion that college football captains and stars have to of-6 fer to the national rules makers is East Hartford 6 that the present regulation which West Hartford18 checks the ball carrier, if and when any part of his body except his hands or feet touches the ground, be abolished for 1934. Polled by the A. P., the payers say this feature of the modern rules, designed to protect the ball carries from injury has been tried and found wanting. Forty out of some seventy individuals who expresses their opinions desire its elimination. They insist not only that it has not accomplished its purpose, but robbed the game of spectacular thrills for the specator and handicapped the defense

innecessarily. Three of the leading captains who express disappointment over the effect of this rule are Pete Zimmer of Chicago, Joe Buonnano of Brown and Phil Glazer of Dart-

Thirteen players also advocated the repeal o. the "dead-ball" provisior as it now prevents the defense from unning with a recovered fumble; nine others think the offense should be permitted to pass from any point behind the scrim-mage line instead of being restricted passing from five yards behind the goal; and four favor bringing the goal posts bac to their origi-..-194 nal position on the goal line.

95-222 the present rules and among these number who urged th cials be more consistent in their enofrcement of the gridiron code. Cover Wide Bange The suggestions covered a wide

range. These are some of the most conspicuous: Resume play in the third quar-ter where it left off at the end of half-by Newell Wilder, Columbia center, and Carl Jorgensen, St.

Mary's tackle. Allow offensive team five downs inside the twenty-yard line-Bill Pendergast, Manhattan quarterback, and Fred Canrinus, St. Mary's end.

Eliminate the penalty for two incompleted passes in same series of downs-Bill Corbus, Stanford guard. Devise a way to credit team for first downs-Frank Tisdale Syra-

cuse captain. Limit the men the defensive team can put on the scrimmage line-Larry Siemering, San Francisco center, and A. C. Dowd, Santa Clara : nter.

Give the passer as much protection as the kicker-Sam Davis, Florida captain. Revise new sidel ne rules to bring ball out 15 yards instead of ten-Art Buss, Michigan State tackie. and Clair Bishop, Nebraska guard. Instruct official timekeeper to inform each cantain of remaining time at apecific intervals, including every minute of last five in each quarter-William Fehring, Purdue

captain and tackle.

WAPPING IS WINNER.
Wapping took three out of four points from Brunner's Market in the bowling league last night. K. no of the winners rolled high to of 150 and high three string

Brunner's.

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107 100 97 you in NewYork Perfect in every detail. Moderni Luxuriousi In the midst of works famed Times Square. 700 ROOMS . 700 BATHIS WOOM and BATH from 210 5 400 mms Home of the tempus -

GIRL IS KILLED **AS TAXI RAMS**

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was sewed up. His condition is not

considered serious. Mr. Fitzgerald was notified of the accident and drove out to Bolton. The Dodge sedan had hit with such Connecticut and Massachusetts. force that it went under the body of the car and could not be wedged Department of Justice agents prior out. It was kept in this condition to his death and was known as a until the State Police investigators arrived. The driver of the truck could give little information. He nected with bootlegging and narcosaid he was driving toward Boston with a load of paper when there was a sudden impact from the rear. The dragging that followed caused him to shut off the power and get out to see what was the trouble.

He gave such assistance as was possible. There were no cars coming toward Manchester at the time that could give him assistance. All been frightened away by the ap-dropped her head in a gesture of but Watson were removed from the proach of other persons and drop- torture and exclaimed: car, but Watson was under the front part and his legs were so crossed

were made at once at the hospital to receive the injured.

Find Girl On Bank While awaiting the arrival of the State police, Sergeant McGlinn was instructed to go to the scene of the accident and give as much aid as possible. Arriving at the scene he found Miss Zeller on a bank and, with the assistance of Joseph Doherty, placed her in the police car and rushed her to the hospital. She was taken to the receiving room in Litchfield today in connection in the hospital, it was thought, in an with the case of Anton Bruie, of ment, coincident with communicaunconscious condition, but instead it was seen that she was dead. There was a small scratch on her face, but her skull had been fractur- working on the Somers murder cause only by getting a contact beed and this was given as the cause of death. Dr. R. E. Ferguson, of Rockville, medical examiner of Bol-ton, who was detailed by County which was solved by Sergeant Hurl-at Geneva be prepared." Coroner John Y. Yeomans early burt. this morning to make the examination, also said this caused death.

body had been brought to the hospi- five state policemen were working tal, William P. Quish arrived with on the case. He said it had not yet the injured persons. Philip been established whether Silverman disarmament convention to suit 65 Chasen, badly cut about the face, was murdered in Massachusetts or nations. head and arms, was first treated. Connecticut. Captain Stiles declar-Large pieces of glass were removed ed that, in his or from the left side of his face and as was "merely a transient" in Conhe had lost considerable blood, he necticut and was not involved in was in a weaked condition. There bootlegging or narcotic activities in many's one desire was for peace and was also a deep cut on the side of this state. However, Department that she has no aggressive designs. He said it was hoped that Gerhe was being treated, attention was this particular angle of the case. given to Carl Watson. At 4 o'clock this morning permis-

sion was given by Coroner Yeomans to remove the body to the undertaking rooms of William P. Quish This was done, but the order was countermanded this morning and the body brought back to the hospital, where it was viewed by the father and brother of the young woman. Word was left that the funeral would be arranged by a Willimantic undertaking firm. It was at the hospital that Dr. Ferguson saw the body this morning at 8 o'clock. He will sign a death certificate giving the cause of death as due to a

MURDER CLUE

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also East Haven, Conn., police. Deputy chief of police John P. Fleming said that while he felt the plates the drawer, I held the muzzle withhad beer legally discarded and had in five inches of her skin, and to connection with the slaying, a pressed the trigger. further investigation would be launched to ascertain all facts of ly fainted from the sudden noise. I

Stafford Springs, Nov. 24.—(AP) from the chloroform. I'm sorry. -The investigation into the brutal through four states, was centered Rheta's head and ran and got a three men were held without bond, basement, using it to wrap the for questioning by State Police. Thes men, Sydney Hines, 30, of Brooklyn, N. Y., negro; Abe Goldberg, 37, of Brooklyn, and Frank

Marshall, 28, of Manhattan, were stopped Wednesday in Providence, thought I could make the whole R. I., and were returned to Connecticut last night in connection back and wiped the fingerprints off with the death of Silverman, New the gun and opened the basement York and Newark, N. J., gangster. door t make it look as though ed the men, and reported they told conflicting stories. Their finger- stole my own six dollars out of the prints also were taken, and were desk. Afterward I went upstairs sent to New York for identifica- and got my coat and hat and left

Blackjack and Rope dence police who found a blackjack | Captain Stege asked her at that and two lengths of rope in a secret time who was in the house at the compartment in their car, which time of the killing, and she re-the officers identified as that of plied: Henry A. Judon, New York City "No one. The house was empty policeman and a brother-in-law of except for Rheta and me."

ped in a blanket, was found dead in the story to her family herself, Somers near Hartford, Monday saying: "I don't want the police to morning. He had been stabbed, break the news to them." beaten and strangled and a rope Stege refused, however, to let was tied about his neck and ankles. her see her son, Earle, husband of State troopers of the Stafford the dead woman, because he was Springs barracks, conducting the investigation, said the rope found in the New York men's car, did not koop broke down and cried for the correspond to that found on the first time. Police said her tears dead man's neck. They said all ended with the greatest exhibition three were being held without of control they ever had witnessed: bond, however, for questioning.

Other States Interested Island, New York and New Jersey, from the wound was one of the was drawn into the investigation as final bits of evidence that resulted Springfield police checked on the in the statement. possibility that Silverman had been stain there and his body brought to Someis, only a short drive from Springfield.

The slain man has been identi- slaying of Rheta Wynekoop on an fied as the brother of Dr. Irwin R. operating table in his mother's sur-Silverman, of Orange, N. J., who gery were made today by Earle is free under \$10,000 bond on a Wynekoop, but he did not confess charge of conspiracy to harbor any guilt or knowledge of who slew

Verne Miller, wanted for the ma- his wife. His mother, Dr. Alice chine gun slaying of four Federal Wynekoop denied in his presence agents and a prisoner June 17 at that she had killed the young womthe Kalsas City union station.

NARCOTICS ANGLE Hartford, Nov. 24.—(AP)—After nounced that a partial confession two days' investigation into the had been made, but later withdrew slaying of Albert Silverman, whose the statement. narcotic headquarters in New York, and had developed tuberculosis. The man with "dope ring" activities in with Rheta to help him to get free

Silverman was being sought by gangster and racketeer in New York tic activities.

Disposal Theory A new theory as to the disposal hanging over a barbed wire fence, innocent. was that the slayers had intended to When Dr. Wynekoop was throw it in a nearby swamp but had that her son had confessed, she ped it in haste..

Another theory on the cause of that it was considered best not to the murder also was put forward by mother's sacrifice is no greater than remove him until the ambulance ar- some of the investigators, which in- that of such a son, who offers himcludes state police of Connecticut, self to save that mother, even On receiving information of the city police of Springfield, New York accident, Captain Schendel notified and Newark and Federal men, was the hospital, called Quish's ambul- that Silverman had gone to Springance and also the State police at field to collect money for liquor or Stafford Springs. Arrangements dope and that, unable to meet the demand, the debtor had slugged Silverman and then finished the job by murdering him.

> NO DEVELOPMENTS HERE "There have been no new develop-

ments overnight.' This was the information given by the State Police at the Stafford

Springs barracks today. State Policemen Thomas F. Hunt Italy has been urging on us, was the and Sergeant Harris Hurlburt were | correct procedure." goods stolen from a store in Win-

WOMAN PHYSICIAN CONFESSES KILLING DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

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roform to deaden her senses. This she agreed to do.

"I continued massaging her side for about 25 minutes. At the end of this period I noticed that she seemed to be passing out. After a hasty examination I decided the girl was dead. I was stunned. My entire past and future flashed before me. I realized my career was at stake. Remembers. Gun

"Suddenly I remembered there was a gun in the room. In a flash I decided to make it appear as though the girl had been murdered

"When the shot was fired I nearcan't explain why I did it other than the fact I was terror stricken QUESTION PROVIDENCE MEN to discover that Rheta had died "Whe I I recovered my senses I

slaying of Albert Silverman alias realized that something would have Silvers, after spreading fanwise to be done. I placed the gun near today in Stafford Springs, where blanket from another room in the

Removes Fingerprints "After I had wrapped the body up, I started to run upstairs. Suddenly my mind cleared and I thing look like a robbery. I went Coroner John Yeomans question- someone had come in that way. "Then I went into the office and the house. Going over to Madison street, I walked up, and down a The men were stopped by Provi- long time; it seemed like hours."

Dr. Wynekpop then asked the po-Silverman, his naked body wrap- lice captain for permission to tell

A waste basket containing ab-Other States Interested sorbent pads the woman physician alleged: had used to sop up blood

> SON'S STATEMENT Chicago, Nov. 24—(AP)—Admissions of conditions surrounding the

an, although Earle said she had a motive, as his wife was mentally unbalanced. The police had an-

body was found in Somers Monday, The husband detailed his life with United States Narcotic Agent Mal- the Indianapolis girl, said the marcolm MacFayden today sent all riage was a failure, that the wife available information to Federal had attempted to poison the family with a request for information son said he could see where his there which may connect the slain mother had a motive for doing away from a sad marriage, but was assured by the 62 year old doctor that she had not slain Rheta.

Questioned All Night Earle, who returned from Kansas and New Jersey, supposedly con- was questioned all night. He was hysterical when his mother after a short sleep was brought face to face with him. He cast himself on her shoulders and wept. The physician of the body which was found near calmed him and said that while cirthe roadside in Somers with the feet cumstances pointed to her, she was

> "My poor boy. He couldn't have done it, for he was out of town. A

> though falsely accused." When she was taken to her son, he pleaded with her to confess if she had done such a thing, but the physician, always calm, replied that she did not kill Rheta.

ARMS DISCUSSIONS

IN NEED OF REICH

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He declared the British govern-Stafford, charged with receiving tions with Paris and Berlin, meant "to work in close touch with the sted. Hunt and Hurlburt have been Italian government and its head bemystery. Bruie gained notoriety tween these great capitals and the recently because he was brought powers on this procedure can the

The fundamental difficulty facing the world, commented Simon, was Captain Walter Stiles, in charge to find a way of reconciling rival Shortly after the young woman's of the investigation, said today that ambitions and separate suspicions and adjusting the elaborate scheme Summing up the British disarma-

> ish government welcomed Chancellor Hitler's assurance that Germany also would make her contribution to rendering a general disarmament possible in practice and that, as an outcome of a proposed exchange of views, "it will be found possible to translate those assurances into such concrete shape as

security which is indispensible to

the condition of disarmament."

Nation-Wide

Nation-Wide

Lamb Fores,

Pork Roast,

Native Broilers,

Chuck Roast,

Frankfurts.

Sausage,

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Roasting Chickens,

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(Continued from Page One) mum sentence of two years in a

the phases of the case and know exactly what I intend to do, I am City yesterday to face inquisitors going to retire with myself for a few minutes before passing sen-

McClure Arrives Among the first defendants to arrive was Senator McClure. He smiled and chatted with several of the seventeen defense attorneys and with co-defendants. The jurors, who for forty-five days and twenty nights have listened to counsel and 141 government witnesses-the defense rested without putting anybody on the stand-

after noon yesterday. They had beer charged by Judge Weish to remember that the defendants were not accused of individual crimes or petty conspiracies, but of a county-wide plot to violate the National prohibition law.

began their deliberation shortly

Defense attorneys had told the jury that they presented no witnesses because the government failed to prove conspiracy. Keyes argued that the government had proved every one of the 150 alleged overt acts as well as established its conspiracy charge.

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sented as a Tricounty Christian eighth century B. C., a time in Union Program in the Columbia which worship of the Lord was Hosea, the prophet "Although I am familiar with all son has arranged and coached the are given names symbolizing hope. William Macht Vernon Northrop, Raymond Lymin

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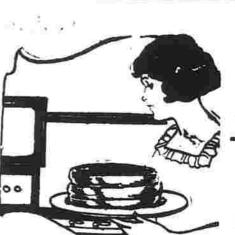
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Breakfast: Oatmeal with milk or cream (no sugar); Stewed prunes. Lunch: Cooked beet tops; Car- it is more difficult to overcome." rots; Salad of celery and cucumbers: Glass of milk. Dinner: egetable soup; Roast

Monday-

gus; *Pear salad: Junket. Breakfast: Posched eggs on shredded wheat biscuit; Stewed

Lunch: Combination salad of cooked and raw vegetables; Baked

Dinner-Broiled steak; Carrots cooked with celery; Head lettuce; Apple whip.

Wednesday-Breakfast: Wholewheat muffins; Coddled egg; Applesauce. Lunch: Glass of buttermilk; Ten or twelve dates.

Dinner-Salisbury steak; Okra; String beans; Turnip cup salad; Baked lears. Thursday-Thanksgiving

Breakfast-Grapefruit or oranges, all desired; Glass of milk Dinner-Jellied tomato bouillon served in cubes; Roast turkey with Melba toast dressing; Baked pumpkin; Asparagus Ripe olives and celery; Orange Jello with crushed roasted nuts.

sliced turkey: Supper-Cold Combination salad of vegetables, including shredded lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes; Cold cooked Aspar gus and raw celery. Friday-

Breakfast: Genuine whole wheat bread slightly toasted; Peanut butter: Stewed peaches. Lunch: Raw apples and pecan

Dinner: Broiled white fish; Baked eggplant and tomatoes; Celery; No Saturday-

Breakfast: French omelet: Waffie: Stewed Pears. Lunch: Rice en casserole; Mashed pumpkin; Shredded lettuce.

Dinner: Asparagus soup; Broiled

lamb chops; Squash; McCoy salad; Pineapple gelatin with cream. *PEAR SALAD: Use canned halves of pears for this salad. Place a half (cut side up) in a bed of crisp lettuce. Fill the center (not quite full) with thick peanut butter, thinned with a little sweet cream. Place the other nalf of the pear over the half containing the dressing, cut side down, forming a whole pear. A clove may be used to represent the stem, and a further

top pear, blending it in well. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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(Cooking Improves Starches) Question: Mrs. Stells D. writes: "A certain health book recommends raw oatmeal water for old people. Steel cut outr are to be placed in a covered dish and soaked in water for thirty minutes, then beaten until milky, then strained, and it is then ready to drink. It is claimed

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(Body Odors) Question: Mr. Clive W. writes: "What shou" the question of perthe fool odors from humans from lack of soap and water. I understand that the persons concerned do not detect this odor, therefore, Answer: Some people bathe regularly and are yet troubled with body odor. It is not always because beef; Steamed parsuips; Aspara- of lack of soap and water, but often from interna. uncleanliness. Certain odors are associated with certain diseases, but a full colon is the principal cause of all repulsive bodily odors. The remedy is diet and intestinal cleanliness.

Juotations--

I haven't time to die. Dr. Charlotte Davenport of Philadelphia on her 109th birthday.

I like to knock over policemen. -Queen Mary of England.

The faith that other nations had in our military equipment in 1914 saved us from becoming involved in the World War. -President Edmund Schulthess of Switzerland.

The nation still has time to choose between a guided recovery and an unguided revol -President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin.

Men are often called upon to admire spectacles involving not only force but brute violence. This is contrary to Christian education as well as the sentiments of human dignity and purity.

I am running my job and Roosevelt ain't got nothing to do with

-Senator Huey Long.

Japanese military power will never be used except morally. -Lieut. Gen. Sadao Araki, Japanese war minister.

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Cheese, Coffee Wafers

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The first five ribs,

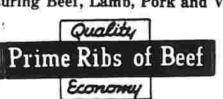
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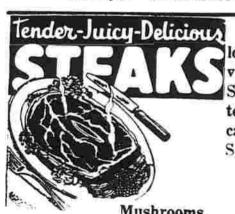
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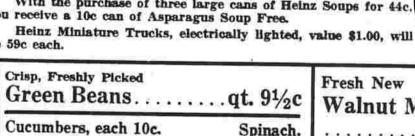
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THEATER TAXING

Pays Over \$4,000 Annually, Says Assessors Chairman; Favors Early Opening.

In another part of today's Evening Herald is a letter by Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., in which he lays particular stress on the fact that from a business point of view it is important that the State Theater open at 5 o'clock Sundays.

Mr. Hohenthal points out the fact that Warner Brothers, owners of the State Theater pay a tax of \$4,-129.46 annually. The tax is paid promptly and is not listed among the delinquint taxpayers, of whom there are many in Manchester.

Emphasis is placed by Mr. Hohenthal on the fact that the State Theater should remain in Manchester, and that a matter of two hours should not deter the Selectmen from fixing 5 o'clock as the opening hour

Mr. Hohenthal, chairman of the Board of Assessors, today spoke from a personal point of view and declined to air the opinions of his colleagues on the Board of Assessors. Thomas Lewie, another member of the Board said he personally was in favor of the 5 o'clock open-ing hour. Henry Mutrie, the other member, refused to commit himself one way or the other.

HOTEL BANQUET HALL **CAN ACCOMMODATE 150**

Kiwanians to Meet First Time in Sheridan Monday -Soren to Be Speaker.

The Manchester Kiwanis club which is accustomed to meet at the Country clubhouse each summer and fall, will return to the Hotel Sheridan on Monday at noon. The meeting will be held in the spacious banquet hall. The extensive alterations made this summer to the hotel have added nearly one-third to the capacity of the banquet hall, and Manager Loeffler states that | fully 150 can not be accommodated for dinners or dances. The hall has

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Vegetables, Etc.

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been newly decorated and is most attractive. The kitchen which formerly occupied considerable space ASSET TO TOWN on the second floor has been moved to the basement and an attractive grill room established.

Parker Soren of the Manchester Electric company, a member of the Manchester Kiwanis club will give an illustrated talk on his travels in Central Americ n countries. The nominating committee will

bring in its report of officers and directors for the coming year, and election will take place at this meeting. A 100 percent attendance is

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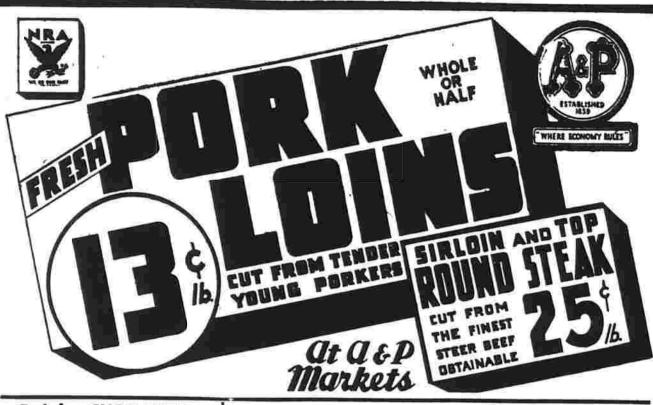
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At the meeting last night of cost is not to be too high. Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish-Amer-There has never been a tablet or the young lieutenant killed in action as a resting place for sale traders

stone of any kind erected in Man-chester in memory of the Manches-volunteer in Company G, it wa ter men who volunteered for service voted to take steps toward the erec in the United States Army in 1898 tion of some suitable memorial. Thi for the Spanish-American War and, monument or plaque will be places while members of the First Regi- in the Center Park, if plans dis ment did not see service in Cuba or cussed at the meeting last nigh Ward Cheney Camp Seeks in the Philippines at the time, there suitable Memorial for Local were several Manchester men who to gather data on costs and will ge the work underway at once if the

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Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East; weaf wiw weei wtic wjar wtag wosh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjar wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc web wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro wosi kths kths wsoc woal ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kind ktar kgu

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also est
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5:45— 6:45—Betty Boop Frolic—also e
6:00— 7:00—Roxanne Wallace & Quar.
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Circus Days, Serial' Show
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial' Act
7:00— 8:00—Orch. & Cavallers—e to e
8:00— 8:00—Fred Allen and His Gang
8:30— 9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—The First Nighter—e to e
9:30—10:30—Lum & Abner's Sociable
10:00—11:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
11:05—12:05—Ted Weems & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
11:05—12:05—Ted Weems & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra Cent. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabo wado woko wcao waab wnac war wkbw wkre whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbo

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4:15—5:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to c
4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—5:45—Cowboy Tom—basic only
5:00—6:00—H. V. Kaltenbern—basic;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—es only;
Al and Pete, Songe—Dixie and west
5:30—6:30—Eddis Dooley—east only;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

Cent. East.

5:45— 6:45—Geo. Scherban Orc.—to c
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—sast only
6:18— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texae Rangers—west; Panice Orches.—midwest; Hays Orch.—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boaks Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bockends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Canadians—Dixie; In Gloaming—w
7:30— 8:30—The March of Time—to c
8:00— 9:00—Irving S. Cobb—coast dut
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9:00—10:00—Olean & Johnson—c to cst
9:00—10:30—News Broadcast—c to cst
9:00—10:30—News Broadcast—c to cst
10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—also c
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to cst
11:00—12:00—Glen Gray Orch.—c to cst
11:00—12:30—Leon Belasco and V. Lopez Orchestras—coast to coast

pez Orchestras-coast to coast 12:00- 1:00-Dance Hour-wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East; wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Mldwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso wkof NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webo wday kfyr crot cfcf.
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4:00— 5:00—Jimmy Garrigan Orches.

4:30— 5:30—Singing Lady—east only

4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only

5:00— 6:00—Henry King's Orchestra

5:30— 1:30—The Three X Sisters—
east; Singing Lady—repeat for wgn

5:45— 5:45—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—Potash and Perlmutter

6:45— 7:45—Irene Rich on Hollywood

7:00— 8:00—Shutta and O'Keefe, Orc.

7:30— 8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit

7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Drama—basic

8:00— 9:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra

8:30— 9:30—Phil Baker Show—t to

9:00—10:00—Orchestra and Narrator

9:30—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Songs—to e

9:45—10:45—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—to c

10:00—11:00—The Three Jesters—east;

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

10:15—11:15—Stars of Autumn—also e

11:30—12:30—Reggie Childs' Or.—to e

11:00—12:00—Cab Calloway Orchestra

11:30—12:30—Maxime Lowe Orchestra Cent. East.

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:30-Modern Columbus. 5:00-Norman Cloutier and Modern Dance Orchestra. 5:80-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wisard of Oz.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:33-Irene Beasley. 6:45-Your Folks and Mine. 7:00-Roxanne Wallace and Jest

7:16-Mountain Melodeers. 7:80-String Ensemble. 7:45-Studio Program. 8:00 Sessica Dragonette and Men About Town. 9:00-Fred Allen's Revue.

9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra. 10:00—"First Nighter." 10:30-Lum and Abner's Sociable. 11:00—Meyer Davis' Orchestra. 11:35-Statler Orchestra. 12:00 midn.-Newark News Radio

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Friday, November 24.

4:00-Artist Recital. 4:30—News Flashes. 4:35-U. S. Army Band. 5:00—Skippy.

5:15-Phil Regan. 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri can Boy. 5:45—Negro Spirituals; Coleman Williams and Raymond Morris.

6:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30—Football Scores and Resume 6:45-George Scherban's Orchestra 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Phillisse Chevalier, Margaret Brown, planist. 7:30-Music in the Air. 7:45-Pick and Pat and their Min-

8:00-Harriet Lee; Green's Orchestra 8:15—Eiwin C. Hill. 8:30-March of Time.

9:00-Irvin Cobb. 9:15-Threads of Melody. 9:30-All-American Football Show 10:00-Olson and Johnson. 10:30-Nick Parkyakakas, Gree't Orator.

10:45—Symphonic Strings from Montreal. 11:15-The Boswell Sisters. 11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

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Springfield - Boston

Friday, November 24, 1988 4:00-Betty and Bob.

4:15-Little Star - Joan Ruth. 4:30-Health Clinic. 4:40—Doris Tirrell, pianist. 4:45 Firenze Restaurant Orches-

5:00-Agricultural Market - E. J. Rowell (reports) 5:15-Views of the News. 5:30—Kellog Singin 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar.

6:01-Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 6:15-Joe and Bateese. 6:30-Time, temperature.

6:34 Sports Review - Bill Wil-6:40-Weather. 6:42 Famous Sayings (talk). 6:45 Today's News — Lowell

7:00 Ames 'n' Andy.
7:15 Three Musikateers.
7:30 Seizeb and Ferimatter.
7:46 Pena Rich for Walch.
8:00 Ethel Shutts, W

O'Keefe; Don Bestor and his Or-8:30-Dangerous Paradise with Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. 8:45-Red Davis-Curtis Arnall.

9:00-Phil Harris and his Orchestra; Leah Ray, blues singer. 9:30-Phil Baker; Harry Naughton; orchestra, direction Roy Shield; Merrie Men quartet; Neil Sisters; harmony trio. 10:00-The Iron Master (drama). 91-Law Conrad and his

cades Orchestra. 10:45-Floyd Gibbons, the Headline 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:04-Sports Review - Bill Williams.

11:15-News. 11:30-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra. 12:00-Cotton Clut Orchestra. A. M. 12:30—Hotel Shorehan Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

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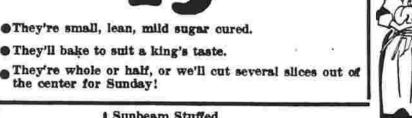
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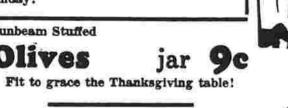
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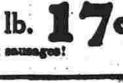
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TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT. 39 Russell street, all modern convenience. Apply e41 Russell street. Tel. 5754.

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outh Main street. Telephone

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EXPECTS SMALL CROWD

New York, Nov. 24-(AP)-Tony Cansoneri and Kid Chocolate who once fought before a \$90,000 house will renew their feud in Madison Square Garden tonight with prospects of receipts barely touching

\$20,000. Since he outpointed Chocolate in 15-round lightweight championship match two years ago, Can-zoneri has been stripped of his title by Barney Ross of Chicago. Chocolate still is world featherweight champion in the eyes of the New York State Athletic commission. but the Cuban's stock has taken a drop in the last year. Canzoner rates a 7 to 5 favorite for their ten round non-title duel tonight.

hotel near Maidenhead Bridge, England, has a nail driven in the center of its counter; this marks the boundary between Buckinghamshire and Berkshire.

THERE

Manchester Date Book

Next Week 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.

ball series between West Sides and Eagles at Mt. Nebo in afternoon. Opening of basketball season, National Guards vs. All-Burnsides, at the State Armory. Coming Events

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

Skunks have replaced cats and dogs as household animals in some homes and stores at Stuart, Fla. It was found they are excellent hunt-Second game of town title foot- ers of roaches.

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Chevrolet Coupe 10.00	25.00
Hudson Coach 10.00	25,00
Buick Coupe 10.00	25.00
Pontiac Sedan 20.00	65.00
Buick Ceach 25.00	75.00
Ford Roadster 25.00	75.00
Hupmobile 8 Sedan 15.00	40.00
Ford Coach 50.00	175.00
Ford Coach 75.00	200.00
Ford Sedan 75.00	200.00
Willys Sedan 100.00	275.00

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BROWN'S GARAGE

West Center Street at Cooper

GOLFING RULES

Alterations in Close to Sixty Definitions.

New York, Nov. 24-(AP)-With the approval of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews. Scotland, the executive committee of the U.S. Golf Association today announced adoption of a long series of changes in the rules, effective Jan. 1, 1934.

fall meeting September 28, and by the U. S. G. A. executive committee at its meeting yesterday, represent the fruit of a year's discussions between the two associations.

Rule On Hazarda All told, some alterations have been made in close to sixty of the definitions, general rules and stroke rules of the game. Among the changes were: A change in the definition of a hazard so a path or bush no longer are considered hazards and scrapes and casual water and all tracks are excluded from the definition of hazards.

An amendment to rule 12 providing that unless the ball lies in or touches a hazard, the removal of loose impediments is not permitted. even though they are more than a club's length from the ball and even if the loose impediment lies in a

May Tee The Ball An amendment to rule 15, adding provision that before striking at ball in play, "a player shall not improve the position of his ball," by moving bending or breaking any thing fixed or growing.

An amendment to sub-division 1 rule 27, so that now where a ball is played from the teeing ground into a water hazard, it may be tee-d. Formerly it had to be dropped. A change in sub-division 2, rule 29, now omits the right given to either side to refuse to allow a person not engaged in the match to stand at the hole.

The Stroke Rules In the stroke rules, some of the changes made were: Sub-division 2, rule, 8, has been altered to make the penalty two strokes instead of disqualification for playing one or more strokes with a wrong ball.

Rule 9, has been altered to make

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the penalty two strokes instead of one where a competitor's ball strikes himself, his caddy or his clubs.

the putting green strikes the ball of Reimer for the Heights. his fellow competitor. The same Association Makes change is made in sub-division 5, P. where a competitor lifts his ball 2. while his competitor's ball is in 1. motion, both being on the green. A number of alterations are made in the etiquette of the game, the 2.

most important of which requires a 1. player to immediately leave the green when the result of a hole has been determined. Formerly this provision simply provided against practice putts being taken when so doing would delay following players.

GOULD'S CASINO BURNS

Nice, France, Nov. 24- (AP) -Frank Gould's \$100,000 Casino, the 1.
"Palais de Mediterranee," was al-The changes, approved by the most completely destroyed by a Royal and Ancient, ruling body of fire today. The Casino has been most completely destroyed by a 8 the game in Great Britain at its closed for some time because of lack of business.

HEIGHTS DEFEAT CUBS

The Heights took the measure of Rule 13, sub-division 2, changed the Cubs at the School street Rec to increase the penalty from one to the tune of 37-5. Custer was stroke to two where a competitor on best for the Cubs, Ho vath and

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Halftime score, 14-12, Cubs. Referee, Red Hadden; scorekeeper, Feleci Gremmo.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

thought the Milky Way was made there and say hello." The Star Man said, "Well, let me

me, as to how milk got up here. so you can go." Gee, I must admit, up in the sky, I've never seen a cow.'

into your head. The Milky Way is his chin. naught but stars. It's always been that way. air. 'Twould fall' and splash 'round

everywhere. However, one cow was

up here, so I've heard people say. "It came and then left very soon. traveled bout a mile. It merely jumped right o'er the moon and traveled back to earth, to sit, and Mister Moon's enjoying with kicking feet and swishing tail." it," said Scouty. "He must like wee Then Dotty, said, "That's noth- tots, 'cause Dotty's made him ing new. I've heard that little story, smile."

too, but I have ne'er believed it. It

is just a fairy tale."

Wee Duncy eyed the Milky Way | "Gee, the moon is smiling down at and then he loudly shouted, "Say, me. I only wish that I could go up

see! If you will leave the plans to "Of course it's always puzzled me, I'll very shortly fix it, little lass, He then brought forth a shooting star and cried, "Hop on. Twill The Star Man laughed, and then take you far. When you reach Mis-

ne said, "What queer thoughts pop ter Moon Man you can crawl out on "The star will linger, never fear, hat way.

"Why, milk would never stay in Now, this will surely be a trip to where you've never been."

It wasn't very long until the Tinymites all got a thrill from seeng Dotty sail through air. She "Oh, look! She's found a place

(The Tinies help the Star Man Jus. then wee Goldy shouted, with his work in the next story).

"LITTLE WOMEN"

Pictorial Scenario of the RKO-Radio Picture starring Katharine Hepburn, from Louisa M. Alcott's famous book.

In Six Chapters



To seal their new friendship, old Mr. Laurence gives a party at his mansion to which the "little women" are invited. Jo, Beth, Meg and Amy have a glorious time, Chapter Two Amy and Beth watching from the stairs while the elder sisters dance. It is a new vision of Paradise for them all, though they come in comparatively plain clothes, and have to make three pairs of gloves do for four pairs of hands.

Jo at this party is in an embarrassing position, having come with a dress

scorched in the back. Like a true sportsman Laurie solves the difficulty by

dancing with her in the hall, so the other guests won't see the scorched spot. Then

the front of the dress gets ruined by a plate of ice cream spilling over it.



By HAMLIN

Meanwhile the party becomes a significant event for Meg, who meets Laurie's young tutor, Brooke. He becomes much smitten with the girl. What looks to be a romance begun is noted by all at the party, and Jo gets a twinge of dismay in seeing that Meg is now grown up and likely to disrupt the intimate companionship of the four sisters by sooner or later getting married.

A brilliantly ecstatic aftermath of the party is the gift, by the "old war horse", Mr. Laurence, to Beth, the musically talented little woman, of a piano she had highly admired at his house. This gift brings tears of happiness to all of the Marches, and particularly brightens the life of Beth, who by Fate is destined to pine away and die.

ALLEY OOP

FOR A PET!

THIS IS JUST WHAT US TO YEAH, NOW THAT GETTIN' COMPLICATED! WE START LOOKIN' FOR DINNY SO WE'RE ON TH' OTHER GET! A LITTLE DINO SIDE, WE GOTTA SPOT WE CAN GO GET TH' QUEEN A PET! HIS SCALY HIDE! NOW WE GOT TH' PET, WE STILL GOTTA) FIND DINNY, SO WE CAN GET TH' PET TO HER! WOTTA MESS!





Worse Off Than Ever!

MUST BE AROUND, SOMEWHERE NEAR!

By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

The average young man is driven. The manager of a big office crazy by two kinds of women— stamped furiously up and down his those who can't forget him and room as he waited for his office boy those who can't remember him.

Genial Saleslady (to old customer, purchasing 4 paper plates)—Picnic, or is your wife out of town?

One local gentleman went out in the role of peacemaker this week and came back with the usual result-both ears mashed down flat on the back of his neck.

Elderly Lady-What are all those men doing? Naphew-They are funners-the first one gets a gold loving cup.

the others running for? "This day," said a recent horoscope, "is a time to avoid discus- I want to kiss you. sions and arguments." Every day

nakedness. "It looks to me," says time to pass the apples again."

is a good time for that.

"Car manufacturers make no secret of the fact that they cater to women now." So says a maga-zine, adding that bathtubs are rosecolored; handsaws and golf clubs betray feminine influence. But one still may buy a he-man shaving see, can't forget her old job of can-brush.

Manager of Restaurant (to Scotchman)—The idea! You come in and drink a glass of water, then walk calmly out! Scotchman-Did ye expect me to stagger out?

Its surprising how many people don't want a drink, but won't have anybody telling them they can't

Boss-Is Perkinson a good sales-Manager-You bet; he could sell glass eyes to potatoes.

To be successful on the stage a girl must be pretty, wear her clothes well, and have something to show when they swish. Political Speaker-I'm pleased to

see such a dense crowd here tonight. Voice from the Audience- Don't be two pleased. We ain't all dense.

cir who marries a widower is to be disappointed because she loses all of the fun taming him. The age of the average adult is

only 14 mentally, says a psychologist. Which would indicate that the average adult is considerably below the average.

FO

to appear. The boy entered the

Manager (snapping). — hasn't this job been done? Office Boy—I forgot it, sir.

Manager (raving)—Forgot—fergot! Suppose I forgot to pay you, what would you say?

Office Boy-I should come and tell you at once, not wait a month and then kick up a fuss about it.

The big trouble has been that when the farmer sells a bushel of anything, he is paid for a peck, and when the consumer buys a peck of Elderly Lady- But what are all anything, he has to pay for a bushel.

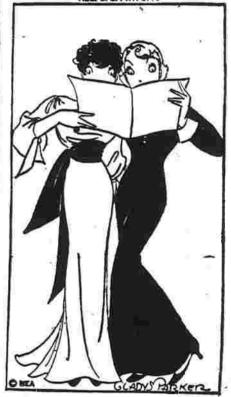
> Youth-I had to come clear across the room to see you, so now His Sweetheart-Gee, I'm glad you weren't in the next block.

When Eve had eaten the apple sentence, "The quick brown fox she realized for the first time her times over the lazy dog" has thirty-SHORT BUT COMPLETE: The jumps over the lazy dog" has thirtya local person, "as if it is about the three letters and is the shortest one known to contain all the letters of the alphabet.

> First Business Man-My wife came to the office yesterday and fired that attractive stenographer

Second Business Man-Aha, I





Some girls who think they have golden voices merely have

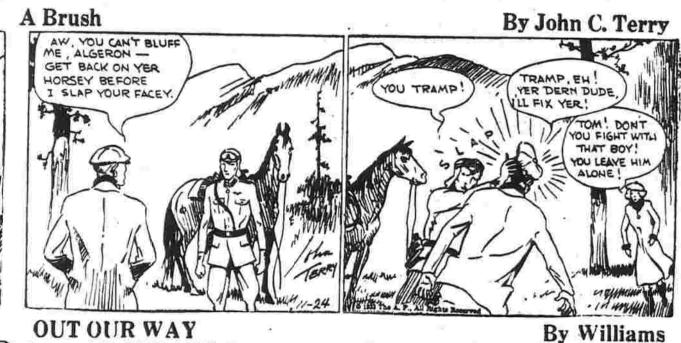
MICKEY (HIMBELF) MCGUIRE YOU WERE A SIMP TO EVEN BRING UP THE TO EVEN BRING UP THE SUBJECT OF THE NOTRE DAME TEAM WITH HIM AROUND! (C'Pontgiae For, 1933)

Toonerville Folks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE





MAYBE THAT KID

DON'T CARE ABOUT

WHY, SURE-

THAT KID IS A

I KNOW THAT LITTLE

SECOND NAP BUSINESS!





HOME

JUST ONE

MORE DAY AND HEM AND AMY WILL BE THERE THE END OP

COUNTRY.

EVEN
BARBARA
IS THRILLED
OVER THE
LAST DAY
AND STARTS
IT WITH

SMÎLE.

11-29

JAUNT

MILE

COME ACROSS, KID! WHERE'S YER GOLD HID?



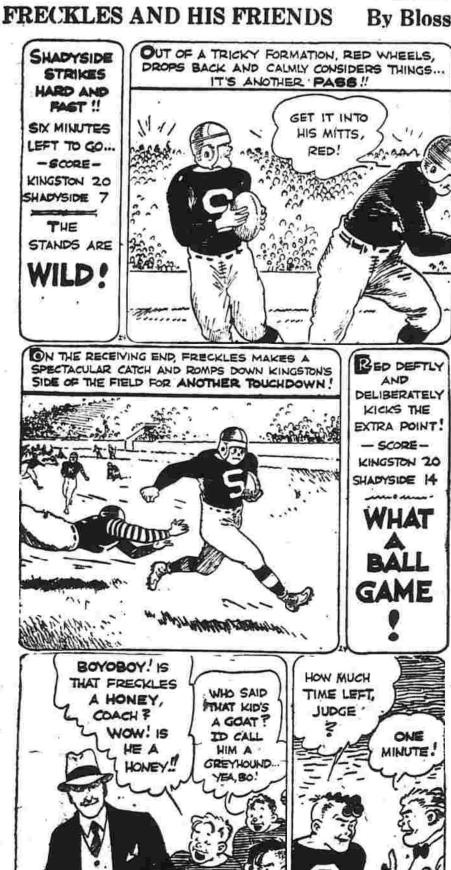
By Crane

TO LET YOU HAVE IT.

OH, HO! YOU WON'T, EH? WHY, YOU

SAWED-OFF RAT, I GOT A MIND







HEH, HEH, HEH, THATS NOT WHY I'M GRINNING. OUR LITTLE GIRL BARBARA JUST

PULLED A GOOD

ROOM

PROSPECTS OF GETTIN'

MOME PEP

YOU



Making Matters Worse BARBARA IS QUITE FOND OF HUMPTY DUMPTY SO JUST NOW WHEN A BALD-HEADED GUY PASSED OUR TABLE SHE POINTED TO HIM AND SAID.."LOOK, MAMMA, THERE GOES HUMPTY



TOMORROW NIGHT

Tinker Hall

Dancing 8 to .12.

tal Auxiliary will meet Monday af-

ternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Wil-

The three-act play, "And Mary Did", will be presented this evening

at St. Mary's parish house, under auspices of St. Mary's Girls' Friend-

ly society and for the promotion of the work of that organization. The

advance sale of tickets assures a

large attendance. The play will

liam Knofskie, 43 Flower street.

may be made in advance.

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Women Are Selecting These

Silk STOCKINGS



BALLOON DANCE

Saturday, November 25, 8p .m. Turn Hall, North St. Young Polish People's Society. Blue Diamond Orchestra. Admission 25c Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

There will be a meeting of the Advisory Board of the Loomfixers and Twisters Association of Manchester in Odd Fellows hall, Sunday, November 26, at 9:30 a. m.

The North Methodist church attendants will bring their gifts of fruits, vegetables and other goods for Thanksgiving cheer for the needy to the church tomorrow afternoon, and a committee will arrange them as a display for the service Sunday morning and distribute them the day before Thanksgiving.

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Stale Co

Look Fresh

and Crisp---

Mrs. George H. Williams and Mrs. George Graziadio have returned from Danbury, where they assisted in the institution of a new Emblem

begin at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Adele Bantly and Mrs. Pauline Grant and their groups of Amaranth members will give a Dance and Entertainment bridge Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Temple for

the benefit of Champan Court, Given by the Zipser Club. Entertainment at 7 o'clock. Order of Amaranth.

Children of the Beginners and primary department of the Center All members of the Sons of Italy church school are reminded to bring who are planning to attend the bantheir gifts of food to the school sesquet in Meriden on Sunday, Decemsion Sunday morning at 9:30. ber 3, are requested to notify Secretray John Garaventa of 57 Oak

The M. M. S. S. club will meet street, in order that reservations this evening with Miss Eva Holmes. in charge of a life guard. All members are requested to be Group 4 of the Memorial Hospi-

Miss Marguerite Smith, of North Main street, who is to be married next week to Clarence Karlsen, of Golway street, was the guest of honor at the get-together and sup-per of the teachers of the Second For Men Congregational church Tuesday evening. Miss Smith was presented with a large number of kitchen

Past matrons of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., are requested to leave food for the Thanksgiving baskets at Bidwell's store at the Center not later than Tuesday noon.

Trinity Past Noble Grands association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Rockville.

Recreation Center. Items of Interest

The Advanced First Aid class will meet from 7:00 to 9:00. This is the fourth and next to the last lesson of the series. Dr. Robert P. Knapp will be in charge.

The women's plunge period will be as follows: 7:00 to 7:40, 7:40 to 8:20 and 8:20 to 9:00. The pool is Dancing in the gym to the music of Jack Keller and his Westchester Biltmore orchestra.

The Laurels will hold a basketball

and Boys

Ashland Oak, Rock Oak No. 1 or X60 Soles will keep your feet dry and give you double wear at no extra cost.

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The girls' dancing classes will meet on Saturday morning at the following time: 9:00-9:45 Tiny Tots; 9:45-10:30 Intermediate Girls; 10:30-

11:15 Advanced Girls. The boys' swimming classes will also meet as follows: 9:30-10:15 Beginners; 10:15-11:00 Intermediate; 11:00-11:45 Jr. Life Saving Class. The gym will be in use by the following teams on Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00, Ansaldi's Masons; 2:00 to 3:00, Collegians; 3:00 to 4:00, East Sides; 4:00 to 5:00, Laurels; 5:00 to 6:00, Dugout Five; 7:00 to 8:00, Phan-

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Christmas Folders 25c package

Twelve beautiful etched Christmas greeting cards with envelopes. Wrapped in cellophane. (Main Floor, front).

The J.W. HALE co.

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100 pieces or over. For adults and older children. Time, one hour. (Front En-

Starts Saturday! Hale's Pre-Holiday

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> Silks •Woolens

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The woman with an eye for value will find many real good "buys" here. Neat cottons; few silks.

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One Group

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Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.

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