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EARLE WYNEKOOP INDICTMENT URGED

Chicago Officials Believe Son NINE MEET DEATH; Had Advance Knowledge of His Mother's Deed; She Tells About Insurance.

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -- Investigators of the eerie death of Mrs. Rheta W mekoop pressed their inquiry for a complete solution of the baffling mystery today bent on an early indictment of both Dr. Alice

Wynekoop and her son, Earle. Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty said he would go before the Grand Jury tomorrow or Wednesday to ask the indictment of the mother and her son-Dr. Wynekoop on a charge that she fired the pistol bullet the state contends killed Rheta, and Earle on the allegation he had advance knowledge of the

doctor's alleged purpose. This course of action was anthe alibi Earle sought to destroy "to Newtown-Bridgeport road at a save my mother from the electric curve in Botsford and struck a chair", had been reestablished.

Confession Untrue The alibi-that Earle was enroute to the southwest by automobile with Stanley Young at the time Rheta died on an operating table in the basement surgery of his mother, Dr. Alice Wynekoop—was found to be sound, the police said, establishing that "a confession" Earle made and later retracted, was untrue. "I wanted to save my mother

from the electric chair," Earle was quoted as having said. The alibi angle was but one of several developments in the most sensational death mystery Chicago has had since the "thrill murder" of Bobby Franke by Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, university stu-

dents now serving life in the State Prison at Joliet. Blank Cartridges Another development was an an-Earle had shown him several blank was arrested later in connection cartridges for the pistol with which with the accident. Rheta or her body was shot, which

ed shells were found. A statement attributed to Dr. Wynekoop, supplementing her original "confession", was made public by Police Captain John Stege. In it she was represented as saying the reason she was named beneficiary in an insurance policy taken out on the young woman was because Rheta Chester. herself had suggested it.

GOLD PRICE KEPT SAME AS SATURDAY

President Keeps Up Monetary Policy Despite All of came into contact with an 11,000 the Criticism.

unchanged government gold price today gave fresh indications of President Roosevelt's determination to aminer said death was due to regurmaintain his monetary policy despite gitation. widespread criticism and defense of

commodity dollar plans. The RFC offered to pay \$33.76 an ounce for gold within two hours returned from a week-end conference with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Georgia. This figure maintained the level set before

The fact that the price moved neither up nor down was interpreted in some quarters as reflecting a desire to steady financial markets prior to Treasury funding operations in December exceeding \$700,000.000. London Quotation

Today's price compared with a London quotation of \$32.83 on the basis of the pound's opening at \$5.24. Before the close, the dollar

strengthened. Morgenthau made known upon his return that during the afternoon the Treasury will announce the amount of its investment during the past

week in government securities. Considerable interest was created by the publication of a memorandum attributed to former Undersecretary Dean Acheson which termed the gold purchase plan not legal under the RFC Act. At the same time, an opinion arguing legality was attri-buted to Stanley Reed, RFC coun-

Herbert Gaston, public relations contact for Morgenthau, conferred with the acting secretary and then told newsmen that Acheson's opinion apparently was delivered to the President and that even if the Treasury had such a document in its files, it could not give it publicity. Reed

declined to confirm, deny or com-Acheson, reported to be in his Connecticut home, was known to have considered the plan illegal. His recent departure was regarded as explained that it was not only the itary establishment x x x consti- James F. Burke, said his method

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FIVE BY AUTOS

Week-End Toll of Violent Deaths in State- Young Student Killed.

(By Associated Press) A gay high school party ended in death for Frank Hopkins, 15 years old, a Danbury high school student, as nine violent deaths-five of them

caused by automobiles—were reported last week-end in Connecticut. Hopkins, with three other school boys and girls, was returning from a inn 'to which they had gone for supper after a high school dance nounced after the police said that when their car plunged from the

> The Hopkins boy died in the Danbury hospital from a fractured skull. Miss Mary Brennan, 15, also was seriously injured, but was reported improving. The driver, Arthur Delmonte, 16, suffered less serious injuries, but was a patient at the hospital.

A backing automobile brought death to Frank Berardi, 65, of Hartford, as he was run down on Hudson street, near his home, and was killed instantly. The driver, Edmond Maskaitis of Terryville, who was held, said he was backing toward a parking space.

Hit and Bun Driver Michael Hugliano, 55, of Bridgeport, was killed as the light delivery truck in which he was riding, was struck and overturned at North Main street, Bridgeport, by a hitnouncement by Dougherty that and-run driver. A Bridgeport man

Patrick J. Dwyer, 70 of New Haexplained. Dougherty said, one of ven, died in a hospital from injuries the most puzzling angles of the case received when he was struck by a the fact that there was only one car as he crossed State street. The bullet wound although three explod- driver of the car, who brought Dwyer to the hospital, was released under bond.

The fifth accident attributed to cars, was that of Martin J. Purcell, 23, of Greenwich, who died in the Greenwich hospital from injuries received earlier in the week when his car was in a collision at East Port

Killed By Train A young girl, Miss Mary Lyga, 17, of Terryville, was found dead beside the tracks of the New Haven railroad at Tolles crossover in Plymouth. She was believed to have

Hartford freight train. Gus Jensen, 37, a Georgetown truckman, died in the Danbury hospital, after he was found burned and unconscious beside the railroad tracks in Georgetown. He told police he had climbed a pole and

An infant, George Sawyer, 5 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sawyer of Torrington and grandson of the Rev. Elisha Sawyer, Washington, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -An pastor of the Torringford Congregational church, choked to death after taking some milk. The medical ex-

John Tomlinson, 80 years old of North Haven, died in a New Haven hospital after he was found unconscious in the bath room of his home after acting Secretary Morgenthau by his wife. The medical examiner gave a verdict of suicide, by asphyxiation from gas.

Morgenthau went south and quoted during his absence. **SEEN BY BANKERS**

Financial Leaders of Hard Money School Give This As Their Opinion.

New York, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Uneasiness in conservative quarters in Wall street over inflation has subsided somewhat since Budget Director Lewis Douglas' speech in Boston last week.

While the opponents of recent monetary policies in Washington the United States is 17th in world have been highly critical of the strength alone is no cause of parmanaged dollar experiments, it is ticular worry since America's needs widely recognized that most cases are different. But in recommending of serious inflation that have de- an increase in regulary Army enveloped in the past have been out- listed strength from 120,000 to growths of a series of seriously un-

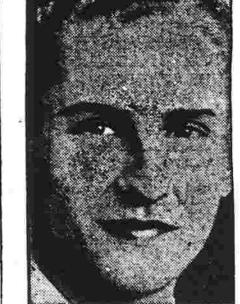
balanced budgets. of balance—to the extent of billions | recent years MacArthur added: —explained that at least \$2,600,000,- 'In the state of unrest now pre- cial production charge.

One must be regarded as due to vailing throughout the world x x Engineers who Sunda emergency appropriations. Then he an efficient and the dependable mil- a demonstration by the convict, proof of his lack of sympathy in the intention of the government to make tutes a rock of stability. x x x It is may revolutionize the hydrogen inits revenues balance both ordinary | my conviction that at this moment | dustry. He used four salad dress-

Men Lynched and Kidnap Victim







JOHNSON FILES PROTEST AGAINST FORD CO. BID

NRA Head Said Figures THOUSANDS BACK Quoted Were Below List Price and Against Retail Code.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- (AP) - A protest against the award to a local Ford Motor Company agency of a government contract for Ford trucks is being filed with the Department of Agriculture by Hugh Johnson, the NRA administrator. Johnson contended the dealer, the Northwest Motor Company of Bethesda, Md., had quoted a figure below the list price and therefore was in violation of the NRA retail code for

automobile dealers. Meanwhile the Northwest Motor Company indicated it would submit a bid to the War Department toits contention that efforts are being made to eliminate Ford products from consideration.

Files Protest R. L. Sabine, president of the state. company, protested to Secretary Dern Saturday that specifications for trucks for the Civilian Conservation Corps, originally asked by the Agriculture Department, had been changed with the deliberate purpose of excluding bids on Ford equip-

He charged that the War Department was being "used" to purchase the material because J. R. McCarl, the comptroller general, had given been struck by a Waterbury to a rulnig to the Agriculture Department, holding that Ford bidders were eligible to compete.

> Sabine said today he had no quarrel with either the War or Agricul-

(Continued on Page Two.) **ASK LARGER FUND**

General MacArthur Reports That 165,000 Men Needed for Regular Army.

Washington, Nov. 27.—(AP)— President Roosevelt, whose budget der way municipal officials began bureau already has approved an increase in Naval and Marine forces, who have not been listed as public will be requested to ask Congress for funds to raise America's army strength from "below the danger

It is at that point now, says the Army's highest ranking officer, General Douglas MacArthur, in an annual report to the Secretary of War, hich will be transmitted to

the President. Many Army officers were optimistic today about the prospect of 590.84. getting some of the things recommended by MacArthur, chief-ofstaff. They recalled that the Budget Bureau already had accepted a proposed appropriation request adding 2,500 enlisted men to the Navy and 1,000 to the Marine Corps, to man

new ships. 17th In Strength MacArthur found that although 165,000; expenditure of around

employment are below the danger the hydrogen.

KRESEL SENTENCED

Cities and Towns Take Men Off Charity Lists as Pro- convicted ten days ago on a charge jects Are Laid Out.

ON JOBS IN STATE

(By Associated Press) Connecticut talked about turkeys and pies for Thanksgiving Day with new hope and courage today as the ranks of persons employed under the Federal Civil Works program

were swelled by new hundreds. The Civil Works Administration at Hartford reported a lat 4,711 persons in the state received a total morrow for 700 new trucks despite of \$58,318.45 for working a total of 113,190 1-2 hours last week. Virtually all of these persons were public dependents before civil works projects got under way throughout the

> To this number were added many more today as Connecticut communitnes accelerated their pro-

In New Haven

In New Haven the first of 19 projects were started and 500 men whose names were on charity lists went to work. By the end of the week the city hoped to have employment for a total of 1,731.

New London gave employment to more men before the end of the added. week. Norwalk not only found work for 120 men, but also planned to use women on making Red Cross material into undergarments for the

Waterbury reported that close to 11,000 was paid in wages to employes on civil works projects Saturday and that it expected its payroll to total more than \$15,000 for the current week.

FOR THE U.S. ARMY In every community in the state, officials pushed their plans to put Connecticut's total quota of 35,000 to work within the very near future with as little red tape as possible. Bridgeport completed the transfer of 1,350 men from the relief to the Federal Civil Works program. These 820 were put to work today the others having been transferred last week. The aim during the first of the week has been to shift names from charity lists to payrolls. With this phase of the program well unto shift the emphasis to unemployed

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -The position of the Treasury on November 24 was: Receipts, \$9,596,-424.77; expenditures, \$28,628,438.88; balance, \$1,168,072,374.78; customs receipts for the month, \$22,556,-

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) were, \$1,118,908,158.72; expenditures, \$1,829,737,538.61 including \$644,744,619.65 for emergency relief: excess of expenditures, \$710,829,374.89.

TO SING SING TERM New York Lawyer Gets 1 1-2

to 2 1-2 Years for Misapplying Bank Funds.

New York, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Isidor J. Kresel, attorney who was at their feet, unconscious. tenced to 11/2 to 21/2 years in Sing They finally put a rope around his cared about."

Sing prison today. Justice George H. Taylor, Jr., of the Supreme Court, pronounced sen-

Attorney Theodore Klendl immediately moved to set aside the verdict, claiming it was contrary to the evidence and the law. He also asked for an arrest of judgment.

Judge Taylor denied both motions. and in reply to the latter one, said the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals had held in the case of Bernard K. Marcus and Saul Singer Bank of United States officials convicted under the same indictment,

that the indictment was good. Kresel made an appeal for, leniency before sentence was passed. The diminutive lawyer, weak from a recent illness, stood at defense counsel table and declared he still maintained "my complete innocence of

this or any other crime." There had been no intent to defraud or injure, he said, and no one "was injured to the extent of a dollar by this transaction." "The transaction had no relation

470 persons and planned to add 150 to the closing of the bank," Kresel Kresel's bail of \$100,000 was not continued. He was remanded to the sheriff while a motion for a certificate of doubt was sought from the

Supreme Court. Motions for sus-

pension of judgment and arrest of

execution were denied.

FEAR WESTERNERS CONTROL CONGRESS

New England's Delegation Believe Progressives Cannot Be Held in Check.

Wastington, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-New England's Congressional delegation is looking forward to the approaching session of Congress with even more uneasiness than it felt as the special session convened last March.

At that time, the New England members, slong with other eastern groups, expected troublesome legislation to be pressed by restless blocs from the western agricultural states but during the short term the restraining influence of President Roosevelt kept the ultra-progressive moves in check. The situation has changed con-

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Convict Invents Scheme To Make Cheap Hydrogen

is accomplished by an electrical pro-The convict, employed in the bat- sumption.

Deputy Sheriff Tells Details of Lynching

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 27.—(AP) oneck and dragged him head first -Here is the story of Deputy Sher- down the steps. Thurmond, confessed kidnap-killers a high window inside the lavatory, of Brooke Hart:

"The inside of the county jail was fogged with tear gas when the mob rushed in behind the battering ram. "I was standing on the stairs, inside the steel mesh door, with Deputy Sheriffs Earle Hamilton and Howard Buffington. We had only a few gas bombs left and we knew

they had us. "The mob brushed past us to Holmes' cell on the second floor, and four men stood me against a wall, searched me and took my keys. They went in for Holmes, who was hiding

in the lavatory of his cell. "He came out crying "I'm not Holmes, I'm not Holmes" but one of the lynchers rushed up and grabbed in the crowd and they saw that him by the neck and told him to whole thing in the Park. Some of shut up. Another fellow cracked the children were babies in their tree. shut up. Another fellow cracked the children were babies in their him in the jaw.

Knocked Unconscious "Holmes went down and when he laugh, even after it was all over, got to his feet another man hit him, and say it had been a good thing. and another, until he lay sprawled

of abetting in the misapplication of stood him against the wall, still un- streaming and smarting but deterfunds of an affiliate of the defunct conscious, while others kept hitting mined to get those men and lynch Bank of United States, was sen- him in the face with their fists. them-and that was all that mob

iff John Moore on the lynching of floor and found Thurmond hanging John M. Holmes and Thomas H. by his hands to the iron grating of

where he thought they wouldn't see

MOB OF 6,000 LYNCHES TWO HART KIDNAPERS

Were Terrified "He didn't try to deny his identity but he came out sniveling and his face was very white. I have never seen human beings look so terrified

as Holmes and Thurmond. "Thurmond kept repeating 'Don't string me up. For God's sake don't string me up.' And they hit him as they did Holmes and dragged him down the steps with a rope around

his neck "They took both men across the street, threw the rope ends over tree limbs and jerked them roughly off their feet to die. "There were women and children

mothers' arms. "I heard a number of women

"That mob seemed to be insane. The tear gas never fazed them. 'They pulled him to his feet and They came through it with eyes

Break Way Into County Jail Despite Barrage of Tear Gas Bombs and Hang Kidnapers in Park Nearby-Lynching Follows Finding of Hart's Body in San

Francisco Bay.

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Thomas H. Thurmond and John M. Holmes, confessed kidnap-slayers of Brooke Hart, were lynched here last night by a mob of 100 men who smashed their way into the county jail after a two hour battle to seize

A whooping, cheering crowd estimated at 6,000 persons looked on. Thurmond, first to confess was unconscious when dragged to St. James park, 100 yards from the

Holmes, a powerful man, fought for his life in vain. Twice he wrenched his hands free and lifted the noose from his head, but the third time it was put there to stay and, still kicking, he was yanked into the air.

Bodies Cut Down In the glare of torches and flashlights the bodies dangled for half an hour or so-a macabre picture for the thousands who had assembled swiftly after the news of the lynch ing movement had spread through the city. Then the lifeless forms were cut down and there was no further attempt to interfere with

Thurmond's body had been slightburned by flames from blazing ewspapers help up by the mob as

orches during the hanging. The lynching, occurring only a few hours after the torn body of young Hart, son of a wealthy San Jose merchant had been taken from San Francisco Bay, climaxed a spectacular battle between officers barricaded in the jail and the de-

termined mob. Mob Gathered The muttering throng began gathering about the jail about 9 p. m. The jail, an antiquated brick building to the rear of the court-Personal Physician Ad- house, had been prepared against the possibility of a lynch movement but was unable to withstand the improvised battering ram of the attackers. Automobiles, parked across the alleys about the jail

building, did little to impede the advances of the besiegers. Two shots fired from the crowd as barrage of rocks, gathered from across the alley where a new postoffice building is under construction, clattered against the jail walls. Officers within the jail let

loose with three tear gas bombs. Blinded and weeping, the attackers fell back. Crowd Grows to 8,000 By this time some 3,000 persons had gathered to watch. The 35 officers in the jail building sent out a call for more tear gas. All lights in the building were extinguished. The blinding tear gas from the first three bombs was still hanging like a thin veil about the building when the second attack began. ern States Have Lost several of the attackers took from

the postoffice building a piece of

steel pipe eight inches in diameter

and about 20 feet long and used it as a battering ram, smashing in the Officers turned loose another of tear gas, momentarily stopping the assault. After waiting a few moments for the gas to lift, the mob vent "bootlegging" of the fuel was stormed ahead once more, playing a recommended today at a conference fire hose on the building as it advanced. A second group seized another pipe and joined the attack-The officials met to discuss ways ers. The steel doors of the jail gave way and the mob poured in, en-Authorities have estimated that

couraged by cheering thousands out-Officers Manhandled Sheriff William J. Emig, whose quick action had resulted in the arrest of Thurmond while the latter was making a ransom demand by telephone to the Hart home a week after the young victim had been put to death, was knocked senseless, Other officers were manhandled and

symposium to decide if gasoline brushed aside. In the cell which had imprisoned isted. The concensus was that it did. David A. Lamson, now under sentence to hang for the murder of his attractive wife Allene at Stanford "The general consensus on the problem is that there is enough University last May, the mob laid hands on the whimpering Thurmond. evasion to make it a serious problem for the states," Graves said, dragging him to the street and rain-"and one that they should meet not ing blows upon him.

only to prevent tax evasion but to Holmes struggled as he was draglife sentence for the murder of his He said that it was agreed each aunt, Likewise he

tree, looped a rope about uncon-When state authorities were noti- scious Thurmond's neck and hoiste of the state receiving the shipment, he hung there half clad.

thereby enabling quick tracing of The business of choosing for Holmes required about 10 Represented at the hearing were utes. A tree some 200 yards from

Folsom Prison, Calif., Nov. 27 .- otery business before he was sen-

\$200,000,000 on aircraft, moderni- (AP)-Working in an improvised tenced to Folsom, claims to have Mr. Douglas, while stating frank- sation and motorization of artillery prison laboratory, a convict has de- developed a "depolarizins" solution 650 purchases of stock or notes reporting of interstate gasoline. The mob selected a limb of a talk ly that the budget for the fiscal year and similar projects, and restora- veloped a system of making hydro- which hastens the decomposition of with a total face value of \$270,ending next June would be far out tion of other funds eliminated in gen at a cost experts estimate at water into hydrogen and oxygen, its 000,000. gen at a cost experts estimate at one forty-fifth the present commercial production charge.

Engineers who Sunday witnessed This breaking down, he explains,

cess requiring only a fraction of the current necessary in all previous experiments with which he is fa- has been endeavoring for months to Legality of the sale of RFC dethe fiscal year ending in June of employment are below the danger the hydrogen.

In an extraordinary expenditures in personnel in

Governor Eugene Black to ROCKEFELLER TRIP Spend Tomorrow With TO SOUTH DELAYED

the President; Financiers May Start Tomorrow If His Speculate Over Parley. Washington, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -A vises in Favor Of It. Warm Springs visit by Governor Eugene Black of the Federal Re-

serve board drew new emphasis to President Roosevelt's monetary Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- (AP) policy today as acting Secretary -The departure of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., for his winter home at a signal started the first attack. A government's huge financing needs. Black leaves tomorrow night to Ormond Beach, Florida, depends

'GAS' BOOTLEGGERS

200 Million in Taxes.

New York, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -

Prompt reporting and tracing of in-

terstate gasoline shipments to pre-

through sale of "bootlegged" fuel.

evasion of state taxes in this man-

ner has cost northeastern states

\$200,000,000 annually the past sev-

The conference was closed, but

at the conclusion of the morning

session, Mark Graves, president of

First, he said, the conferees had a

'bootlegging" and tax evasion ex-

A Serious Problem

the New York State Tax Commis-

sion, announced developments.

shipments."

of tax officails of 11 states.

spend Wednesday with Mr. Roose- upon a decision by his physician. (Continued on Page Two) News of his trip became known only a few hours after Morgenthau

FEDERAL RESERVE HEAD

VISIT TO ROOSEVELT

returned from Roosevelt's Georgia STATES TO TRACE Beyond confirming that he would make the trip, Black declined to discuss the visit. Morgenthau had nothing to say to newsmen either. but quickly began conferences on ways of meeting on Dec. 15 of more than \$727,000,000 in maturing Officials Believe Northeast-

Morgenthau busied himself with the

Treasury certificates. Money Situation Despite official silence, certain factors were prominent in the fiscal and money situation. They in-

The Reconstruction Corporation price of gold was fixed today at \$33.75 an ounce, the figure which has remained unchanged since before Morgenthau's trip south. Some quarters viewed this lack of fluctuation as part of a policy to steady financial markets for the forthcom-

ing financing operations. Black's projected visit recalled that the Federal Reserve system has halted its purchases of government of stopping gasoline tax "leaks" securities. During the summer it purchased more than a half billion iollars in government issues. Morgenthau began immediate

conferences with Thomas Hewes, assistant secretary in charge of fiscal affairs, Earl Bailie, administrative assistant in this field, and Walter J. Cummings, head of the Deposit Insurance Corporation. Governor Harrison, governor

bank, was a visitor at the Treasury. Harrison usually is consulted on financing matters. Situation is "Good" The banking situation in the Nation was described today by chair-

the New York Federal Reserve

man Jesse H. Jones of the RFC, as "Good." He said 800 applications have been received by the corporation from banks which wish to sell pre-ferred stock or capital notes, 125 this trade from unfair trade prac-banks which wish to sell pre-protect legitimate business men in ged from the cell that once had held this trade from unfair trade prac-Douglas Templeton, now serving a from banks which wish to sell preof them having come in yesterday tices."

Thte corporation has authorized state should require "more prompt and pummelled.

Secretary Morgenthau and Hugh He pointed out the corporation the gasoline.

President Roosevelt with acting

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SOCIAL HOUR FOLLOWS EMANUEL SERVICES

Chanksgiving Program Followed by Birthday Party for Long Time Member.

Following the special Thanksgivag service last evening at Eman-Lutheran church, when the choir wore their new robes, Rev. K. E. zirickson invited all present a social hour in the church vesby to assist one of the church mothers in celebrating her 81st erthday, Mrs. Adolphina Anderson of New Britain, long a resident of Manchester, was the mother refer-

After the guests were seated in the vestry an informal program was given. Ted Brinkman of Hartford sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold;" one of Mrs. Anderson's granddaughters, Miss Irma Erickson, of New Britain, sang in Swedish. "Mor. Lila Mor." Mrs. Anderson received three baskets of beautiful flowers, from Emanuel congregation, sented by two of the Erickson children, one from her grandchildren presented by Miss Ruth Nielson of Hartford and another from Asron Johnson of Linden street, one of the oldest and most prominent Swedish residents of Manchester who is at present ill in the New Britain hospital. Refreshments and a social time followed. A large birthday cake, the gift of Mrs. Anderson's children, was also on the table. Another pleasant feature was the presentation of carnations by Rev. and Mrs. Erickson, to all the mothers who have birthdays in

TO GIVE AWAY TURKEYS AT STATE TOMORROW

Three Birds to Be Awarded Popular Market.

Through the courtesy and the cooperation of the Popular Market the State theater will give away three turkeys tomorrow night at the nine o'clock show. The Popular Market has an unusually fine supply of holito give the State theater patrons an opportunity to get three of them free. Tickets will be given at the door and the drawings will be made after the nine o'clock show starts. The picture to be shown is "The Invisible Man."

Thanksgiving Greeting

Be Laundry Wise, and have your clothes laundered in our Modern Laundry at a Small Cost.

Gordon's Laundry Harrison Street Phone 3753

For the HOLIDAY

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Juice Oranges

dozen 22c

Squash, 3c pound

Yellow Turnips

Native Potatoes

33c peck

Turkeys

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Steppe Mrs. Mary (Orr) Stepps, 59, wife of Joseph F. Steppe, of 81 Wells street, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon following a shock suffered in the morning. Besides her husband she is sur-

vived by an adopted daughter, Miss Virginia Loomis Steppe. The funeral will be held row afternoon at 2 o'clock from Dougan's Funeral Home, 59 Holl street. Rev. Leonard Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Jacob Lipp, Sr.
The funeral of Jacob Lipp, Sr., of 375 Bidwell street was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers at 11 Oak street. Rev. Leonard C. Harris of the South Methodist church officiated. The bearers were: John Schiebel, Edward Darling and John Darling, all of this town; Fred Zucher of Glasof this town; Fred Zucher of Glas-tonbury, Rudolph Baumberger of GOLD PRICE KEPT Hartford and Fred Fox of Granville, Mass. Burial was in Hillside cemetery, Marlborough.

Mrs. Laura Gates Private funeral services for Mrs. Laura N. Gates, of 154 Highland street, were held at her home yes- a statement by Jesse H. Jones, corterday afternoon at 1:80 o'clock. Rev. Leonard C. Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church, officiated. The bearers were Walter Foster, William McNall, Charles Stead and Lucius Foster. Burial was in Wapping cemetery.

Clement M. Sumner Funeral services for Clement M. Sumner, widely known Bolton farmer, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home in Bolton Cen-Through Cooperation of The ter. The Rev. Harold Wiltz, pastor of the Bolton Congregational church, officiated. The bearers were: Leslie S. Bolton, Myron Lee, Herbert Hutchinson and R. Kneeland Jones, all of Bolton; Judge William S. Hyde of this town and George Merritt of Andover. Burial was in Bolton Center cemetery.

DECISION RENDERED IN JOHNSON DEATH

Coroner John T. Youmans yield ores. Finds Accident Due to Rate of Speed Car Was Traveling.

Coroner John H. Yeomans has given his decision in the death of Earl Johnson, killed in Bolton on October 31. The decision follows: Earl Johnson, late of 28 Fairfield street, Manchester, was killed on October 21st, 1938, about 6:00 a. m., when the automobile which he was driving overturned on the State Highway leading from Bolton Center to the Hartford-Willimantic Turnpike. The accident occurred about five hundred feet south of the intersection of these roads. Johnson was driving his 1980 Ford roadster and was apparently en route from Bolton to Manchester. The marks on the highway indicate that the car was travelling at a high rate of speed, and that it commenced to swerve from one side of the road to the other. The driver was apparently unable to bring the car under control, for it finally swung toward the west bank of the highway, turned completely over, and landed right side up on the west shoulder.
Johnson's skull was evidently crushed when the car turned over. His body was found about 63 feet

north of the ear. I find that said accident and the resulting death were caused by the the departments are trying to play fast rate of speed at which Johnson square." was operating his car, and that the criminal act, omission or carelessness of no other person are contributed to said death.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 16th day of November, 1988. JOHN H. YEOMANS,

"PEG O' MY HEART" TO PLAY AT WAPPING

Church House.

Handley, who is also the director; Miss Evelyn Jones and Miss Phyllis

The admission is the same as when the play was produced locally and reserved seats may be obtained this evening between 7 and 9 o'clock at the Wapping Library, across the street from the new community house.

SAME AS SATURDAY

bentures for gold was said today in considered by the President and the corporation board before it was decided upon. An opinion of the at-torney general and the corporation's counsel was asked. He declined to make public the

The statement read: "The legality of the sale of Reconstruction Finance Corporation obli-

newly mined gold. I assume this ing to unrestrained printing of pawas done to avoid an injustice to per money. Douglas' remarks, our gold miners and to encourage therefore, were regarded as reasprospecting and working of low suring.

"In accepting newly mined do-mestic gold as well as foreign gold FEAR WESTERNERS in payment for our debentures, with the right to export, there is no loss to the corporation and permits our newly mined gold previously ex-Although Jones declined to com-

mit himself it was indicated at the corporation that some of the gold taken in payment for the corporation notes might eventually find its way into the world market. was pointed out that gold turned in at the Treasury was priced by law at \$20.67 as compared to the world price and the domestic price of

Jones' statement that there is no loss to the corporation evidently was putes, based on the possibilities of selling the gold at the world price.

JOHNSON FILES PROTEST AGAINST A FORD CO. BID

The War Department said today that specifications for 700 trucks for the Civilian Conservation Corps followed the regular Army standard requiring purchase of vehicles of six cylinders or more.

tary Dern. The purchase is being made

Community Players Will Give

As the opening program of the new Wapping Community church house dedicated yesterday, the committe has arranged with the Manchester Community Players for a repeat performance of the play recently given by them at the Whiton Memorial hall, "Peg O' My Heart" tomorrow evening, in the fine new hall of the Community church house. Miss Ruth P. Smith plays the leading role of "Peg", the little Irish cinderella. Other well known local people in the cast include Karl Keller, Mark Holmes, Carl Borst, James Britton, Sherwood Smith, Mrs. J. L.

(Continued from Page One) poration chairman, to have been

opinion of the corporation counsel. gations for gold was considered by

the President and our board. "Based upon the opinion of the attorney general to the President and our own general counsel we authorized the Federal Reserve Bank at New York to sell our February 1 series of debentures amounting to \$50,000,000 and accept pay ment in gold at prices to be fixed by this corporation and the secre-

ported to be retained at home."

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ture Departments and that if he decided to offer a bid it would be because he knew the "rank and file of

Coroner, the charges by Sabine had been

brought to the attention of Secre-

the Army quartermaster general. Although War Department officials were quoted as saying Secretary Dern had not received Sabine's communication and that the speci-First Performance at New fications for this specific contract

had not beer altered, the North-west company said it understood that an amendment to the original invitation for bids had been sent out, calling for not more than 700

Sabine said that the original invitation for bids that he received did not specify the number of motor units required. The amendment. he said, was received by some the proposed bidders but that he had not been provided with a copy. He said he believed it was mailed last Friday.

NO INFLATION YET SEEN BY BANKERS

(Continued from Page One) 1935, but to retire some of the ac-

cumulated debt as well. No Real Inflation In the opinion of many financial leaders of the hard money school, including Bernard M. Baruch, little if any real inflation has as yet re-

sulted from present policies. While the dollar has been depreciated in the foreign exchange market, it is explained that the amount of money in circulation is well under that of last spring, there has been no sweeping expansion of credit such as in 1920 or 1929, and the dollar domestically will not only buy almost as much as at any time during the depression, but will actually buy much more than at any time in the prosperous post-

war years. Sprague's Objections It is the potential inflation seen in the situation which has prompted most of the outcry from conservative bankers and economists. Dr. O. M. W. Sprague objected to the present program chiefly on the California has ever given the country that it might result in inability of the government to finance this state is not going to tolerate its deficit through normal means, and have printing press inflation as the lynching was the first in the alv means of paying its way. California in 13 years. The last vey Rogers, now regarded as the when George Boyd, Terrance Fitz activity the Treasury Department chiefly has been that budget would had licensed the exportation of not, o. could not be balanced, lead-

CONTROL CONGRESS

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siderably since then, however, and the New England members are islation unfavorable to their re- was pulled to an overhanging tree mails in an attempt to extort. Emig gion. The administration, they be- limb. lieve no longer can dominate the dissatisfied westerners and resent- body of Hart was first received, the ment among his own party has crowd begar to gather about the

Money Question One of the major legislative battles in which the New England group 's expected to be engaged had been parked across the alley will be on the question of inflation. leading to the jail, and against this Bob up some time during the ses- pressed harder and harder. sion with the cotton textile industry already appealing for higher duties to offset its higher production costs as a result of the NRA.

ROCKEFELLER TRIP TO SOUTH DELAYED

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The statement was made after Reservations were made for him to start tomorrow. The 94-year-old capitalist as not

> Rockefeller's physician, Dr. Ralph T. Todd, said today he had not definitely decided if he could advise his patient to depart south tomorrow,

The physician's advice on imme-

ENTERTAINMENT

A Night's Fun For A Quarter

CARD PARTY (Prizes)

DANCE (Modern and Old Fashion)

GENERAL ADMISSION Given by

> REC OLYMPIC SOCCER TEAMS

WEST SIDE REC Tomorrow Night

TURKEY RAFFLE Will Be Held As Part Of The Evening's Program.

diate plans for the trip, he indicated, ped of their beanches by souvenir hinged on an examination tonight hunters. and another tomorrow morning. At the Rockefeller residence it was said Rockefeller was chaffing

at the delay caused by his physician's caution. Wants to Start Trip The sudden cold snap this morning, it was added, had contributed

Pocantico Hills to get down into the balmy warmth of the south. Rockefeller took his first drive Saturday since his comparatively slight illness. Blustery winds soon influenced him to return indoors

much to the desire of the master of

however. This year his plans do not include the customary short stay en route south at Lakewood, N: J., but contemplate an automobile drive directy from Pocantico Hills the 27 miles the Pennsylvania station in New York City, there to board his pri-

vate car. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Nelson Rockefeller, with their wives, are staying at Pocantico Hills at

MOB OF 6,000 LYNCHES **BROOKE HART'S SLAYERS**

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finally selected. He was stripped of all clothing and jerked upward. The bod; of Thurmond was cut down finally and the crowd swarmed into the park to break souvenier twigs from the hanging limb. The assembled thousands were beginning to drift away when the body of of seconds. Twice such calls were Holmes was taken down. Governor's Stand

Earlier in the evening in Sacramento, when Governor James Rolph. Jr., was asked if he would call out National Guardsmen to reinforce the telephoning from a downtown San officers, the Chief Executive said: "What, call out the troops to pro- the garage within 60 seconds after tect those two guys? That's the the call was traced, arriving just as sheriff's job." Informed later that Thurmond was hanging up the re-Thurmond and Holmes had been ceiver in a pay booth.

lynched, Rolph said: "This is the best lesson that fessed implicating Holmes. try. We showed the country that kidnaping."

Neither Professor George F. time a mob took the law into its Warren nor Professor James Har- own hands was December 10, 1920, respectable San Jose families. administration's two chief mone- and Charles Valento, San Francisco with that car and another drove 11 young Hart in his automobile and tary experts is understood to favor gangsters accused of killing three miles north of her. The kidnapers paper money inflation. What the police officers, were hanged from a "Prior to our undertaking this hard money agitators have feared tree after being dragged from the bridge across San Francisco bay Walthamstone, Easex, England, on Sonoma County jail at Santa Rosa.

> LIKE CARNIVAL CROWD San Jose, Calif., Nov. 27.—(AP) -Not unlike a carnival crowd was the throng o. several thousand persons who jammed St. James park here last night to witness the lynching of Thomas H. Thurmond and Join M. Holmes, confessed kid-naper-wayers of Brooke Hart. Men, women and children of all

ages and babes in arms were there. undertrken in this area in years Over the statue erected to William McKinley, who visited San the bay was dragged. Holmes and Jose in 1900, they swarmed for points of vantage until it was a cisco jail there as a precaution ensued. Foot by foot the bottom of black mass of humanity. It was against possible lynching moveprivately expressing the opinion only a few yards from this statue ments. The Federal Grand Jury inthat it will be difficult to bal' leg- that Holmes, fighting to the last, dicted them on charges of using the

When word of the finding of the been he ghtened by patronage dis- courthouse and fall. Extra guards were placed on duty.

Temper Grows Ugly The temper of the crowd uglier as the day wore on. A truck The tariff question is expected to barricade the increasing crowd

At dusk missiles were hurled at the structure. About 9:30 o'clock Sheriff 'Villiam J. Emig asked police reinforcements. The front And the usual conflict over agricultural legislation is predicted by most members.

Interpretation of the relative final females. The law as soon as congression was urged today by United States Senator Hamilton F. Kean of New Jersey, in a statement issued barricading truck and demanding in connection with the San Jose the prisoners while showering the fail with bricks and stones.

Then the battering ram-s big steel pine in the hands of about placed by mob violence," Senator twenty determined men was Kean said. "This spectacle of an 30-day sentence for embezzlement. brought up. Others sprayed the men on the battering ram with water to offset the effects of the tear lynching of the kidnapers and killers. Another group brought another ers of Brooke Hart; the 100 per cent er bat ering ram into action. Twice increase of the number of lynchings the tear gas forced the attackers in 1933, all are deplorable things shown as rapid or complete recov-ery from his recent attack of the thrust that caved in the door. A "I favor the passage of a F grippe as had been hoped, it was second door yielded more easily and eral anti-lynching law immediately the lynchers soon had their victims after Congress meets. Only in this before the crowd.

way can we end disgraceful mob Both Badly Beaten Both were beaten as they were patient to depart south tomorrow, or whether he would order him to stay on at Pocantico Hills for a a tree limb without difficulty amid In the tragedy-darkened home of John M. Holmes, lynched by a mob

Bleeding, battered and stark for the kidnap slaying of Brooks L. naked, Holmes was lifted to the Hart, his father and mother clung shoulders of some of his execution- to faith in his innocence here toers and invited to look at the dan-day.

Maurice Holmes, the father, for Maurice Holmes, the community, gling body of Thurmond before being hanged. 30 years a tailor in the community,

Twice Holmes saved himself by said: "My son was innocent." grasping the rope over his head when he was pulled upward. As he was let down he was beaten from Holmes in the county jail Sunday a all sides. A powerful man, the mus- few hours before the son was cles of his body stood out like knots dragged out to his death by the of iron as he fought desperately. howling mob.
The third time the rope was given "Dad," the elder Holmes quoted The third time the rope was given a terrific jerk and his body shot a terrific jerk and his body shot his son as saying during the visit, "I fifteen feet upward to end his swear to you I had no part in this struggles. There was a great cheer. Someone applied the torch to the clothing still covering the upper distance from San Jose, the parents half o Thurmond's body but the of Thomas H. Thurmond, victim

sat with their grief. Officers said the rope with which Holmes was hanged had been ex-pertly fied with a hangman's knot. Thurmond, whose sister sings in a church choir and whose brother is a As the body was lowered both men attendant at church service minister at Chicago, was a regular kicked it. The crowd jeered as an ambulance bore the bodies away. Hundreds of automobiles in the sought a girl in Manhattan today in vicinity of the lynching, police said, their effort to find a clue for the

tification.

were without license plates which had been removed to prevent idenwin, 35-year-old attorney. A few minutes after they were Scherwin and his bride or ten cut down from the trees the bodies months were ambushed while stroilwere lying on slabs in the same ing on the street. A bullet killed him morgue to which the torn body of and others critically wounded his Hart was taken after being remov- wife.

thing."

ed from San Francisco bay.

Until daylight groups of curious gathered beneath the hanging trees, which had been almost strip-

ABOUT TOWN

HISTORY OF CRIME

San Francisco, demanding \$40,000

"if you want to see your son alive

But even before the call was

made police and Federal officers

had been called into the case. The

next day another call was made.

Both were traced to their origins

On November 14 the harassed

parents appealed to the kidnapers

to establish contact. A note was re-

ceived in the mail instructing the

father to obtain \$40,000 in bills and

drive southward alone on a high-

way to meet the abductors.

Through a signal in a window of

his hone the elder Hart notified the

kidnapers that he could not drive a

car. Two more notes and a tele-

Calls Were Traced

the source only to arrive too late.

was flashed to Sheriff William J.

Jose garage Sheriff Emig reached

Grilled for hours Thurmond con-

Physically stronger and more de-

termined than Thurmond, Holmes

resisted for a while but finally con-

fessed also. Thurmond, 27, and

Holmes, 29, had been members of

Their Statement

said they threw him over the rail

Thurmond added that he fired

several shots from a pistol in the

direction of the struggling form.

made the first telephone call and

One of the greatest body hunts

Thurmand went to San Francisco,

eventually returned to San Jose.

swore to kidnaping charges and they were returned to jail here.

Body Is Found

The elder Hart offered a \$5 re-ward. Shortly after 9 a. m. yester-

New York, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-

Passage of a Federal anti-lynching

law as soon as Congress convenes

lynching of Brooke Hart's abduc-

"Law and order must not be re-

"I favor the passage of a Fed-

KIDNAPERS' FAMILIES

San Jose, Calif., Nov. 27 -- (AP)-

Haggard and near collapse the

father disclosed that he visited

In a home at Campbell, a short

with Holmes of the mob vengeance,

Thurmond, whose sister sings in a

LAWYER MURDERED

Brooklyn, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Police

Seeking the strongest possible

as he struggled weakly.

The accused men said they seized

It was so fixed that the source of

Then a special telephone line was

phone call followed.

regular line was tapped.

A special meeting of the stock-holders of The Manchester Trust San Jose, Calif., Nov. 27.—(AP) -Brooke L. Hart, whose abductors Company will be held at the office of and slayers-Thomas H. Thurmond the company tomorrow at 4 p. m., and John M. Holmes-were lynched to see if the stockholders will vote to ratify the action of the directors Sunday night, disappeared Novemin applying for membership in the The 21-year-old Santa Clara Unitemporary Federal Deposit Insurversity student had been a junior ance Fund. executive in the department store

of his father, Alex J. Hart, only a A dental clinic will be held tomorshort time. He left the store about row morning at 9 o'clock at the 5 p. m. He never reached home.

About 9 p. m. a telephone call

was made to the Hart home from Health Center on Haynes street.

MADE A U. S. CITIZEN ON HIS DEATHBED

but officers found no clue to the U.S. Judge and Attendants Leave Hartford to Administer Rites in So. Windham

> Hartford, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -The United States District Court of was said Secretary Wallace was to Connecticut went to the bedside of Warm Springs primarily to discuss a dying English clergyman today the distillers' and brewers' codes and gratified his wish by making which seek to set up a Federal alcohim a nitizen.

installed in the Hart home and the Thomas Hawthorne Winchester liquor business. In addition, the Jones, 69, of South Windham, who codes provide for code authorities to is dying of heart disease and was be created by each industry to co-unable to attend the naturalization operate with the Federal administraany telephone call to the Hart home could be traced in a matter session in the Federal Court here. tion. Adjou. sing court, Judge Edwin S. made and shoriff's officers raced to Thomas left behind 175 applicants The night of November 16 word for citizenship, one of the largest provisions of the brewers' code were groups ever to assemble for this suspended today at the request of purpose and with several court at- the President's committee to permit Emig one of the kidnapers was tendants departed this noon for the it to make further study of the pro-Jones home at the Guilford Smith visions with a view to meeting cerhomestead. With him were Deputy tain objections voiced by the brew-Marshal Albert P. Marsh, Deputy ers. Clerk Richard Carroll and Naturalization Inspector Shelby Ogden.

Wife Also Minister The Rev. Mr. Jones and his wife, Florence Eleanor Jones, also a min- ers' pact and gave that reason for ister for some time, have been conducting a home for the aged at the latter. Guilford Smith homestead in South Windham, Previously they jointly held pastorates of the Baptist and Congregational churches in Mans-

South Africa, declared I is intention in Macon, Ga., is to be placed on exof becoming an American citizen hibit in a park. It is 60 years old. where they bound and blinded the April 6, 1899 and came to this youth and struck him on the head country, establishing permanent with a brick when he resisted. They residence on March 7, 1914. He became seriously ill recently and was severely disappointed at his inability to attend court this morning. He expressed a fervent wish to become a citizen before he died.

Judge Thomas informed that Mr. Jones would not recover, decided to go to his home to administer the citizenship rites, a procedure which, although legal and not un-precedented in other states, is reported to be unusual for this state.

FEDERAL RESERVE HEAD TO VISIT ROOSEVELT

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case against the prisoners, officers and business houses in furtherance intensified the search for the body, of the NRA campaign, Through organization of community mortgage companies, Jones day the badly torn body was found said, business houses can obtain by Leonard L. Daive and Harold E. money for manufacturing and dis-Stevens of Redwood City while tribution purposes and in this way duck hunting near the bridge.

ANTI-LYNCHING LAWS. tribution purposes and in this way meet the added costs caused by NRA codes. Many thousands of letters have been received at the corporation asking about the arrangement and a large number

loans have been made. CARROLL REARRESTED

Providence, R. I., Nov. 27.—(AP)

—Joseph Carroll of Hartford was rearrested at the Providence County Jail today at the request of Hartford police when he completed a He is charged with breaking and entering in Hartford and was taken back there.

LINDYS AT CAPE VERDE.

Dakar, Senegal, Nov. 27 - (AP)-Col., and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at Porto Prais, Cape Verde Islands, at 8 p. m., G. M. T. (10 a. m., E. S. T.) today on their flight from Villa Cisneros, on the northwest coast of Africa. The distance was about 800 miles.



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Music by AL. DWYER

VIRGINIA VAGABONDS

WEDNESDAY EVENING. NOVEMBER 29, 1933 SCHOOL STREET REC

DRAWING ON TURKEY - GOOSE and PIG PRIZES

DISTILLERS' CODE

Revised Draft Sent to Presi dent for Final Decision of Federal Control.

Washington, Nov. 27.—(AP) — The revised government-drafted code for liquor distillers today was sent to President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., for final decision on the policy of Federal control of the industry until Congress can enact permanent legislation.

The draft was reliably reported to have been taken to 'V rm Springs by Harris E. Willingham, head of the alcoholic beverage section of the agricultural adjustment administration and a member of the President's interdepartmental alcohol committee. Willingham left by airplane. expecting to return tonight.

Distillers' Codes At the Agriculture Department is hol control administration of five The new citizen is the Rev. government officials to regulate the

Need Further Study Hearings on the administrative

Experts working with the President's committee said Mr. Roosevelt's decision on the distillers' code would undoubtedly effect the brewthe suspension of hearings on the Several alternative proposals de-

laid before the President. The Rev. Mr. Jones, a native of The first steam water pump used

signed to meet some objections

raised by the distillers were to be

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Lamb Stew

2½ lbs. 33c

Save Time! Birdseye

Products



That new "Sparkling Water" Another blouse Item—If your suit made by the makers of Canada Dry and sold by the Center Pharmacy, don't begin to know the full charm will be found on many Thanksgiving and utility of its personality. Let dinner tables.

stuck, will absorb the various smells. and enriched by each addition! Simply take an apple, stick whole cloves into it until the surface is entirely covered and attach a long string to the stem. Hang the apple up in the closet, being careful not Repairing Shop. Dial 8838. Deto let it touch any of the garments. livery service.

Maple is "the" thing in furniture just now and that's why Watkins are showing a solid maple dining room set in their window. It features the old Welsh cupboard, trestle table and spearback chairsjust the kind our Pilgrim fathers sat in-and quite a timely bit of furniture speaking of Pilgrims don't you think?

dividuality in blouses. Just the year to have that small length of cherries. 6 portions. unusual material you have been cherishing do its bit for your suit.

Good weather to have a thermometer. Blish Hardware has some reasonable ones.

If you have left-over cauliflower, slice a half dozen or more small onions and steam them 19 minutes, then place one layer of the cauliflower alternating with one layer of the onions in a buttered baking dish. Grate cheese over the top, add a quarter cup of top milk, sev-

crispy, are to be found at The Center Pharmacy or the Murphy Drug store at Depot Square.

once you pitch in and actually begin buying holly wreaths and mistletoe, cranberries and fruit cake, you get that prickly Christmas thrill right down to your toes. And you realize that Christmas is fun no matter how often it happens to you.

Mrs. Lettney's mince meat for are \$2.00 and \$2.95. One to match Thanksgiving. I've had some and it is delicious. Dial 4481.

enough to be invited to Thanksgiv-ing dinner, pay tribute to your mode for winter. hostess by tendering a box of Apollo, Whitman or Schrafft chocolates -fresh and neatly packaged at the Murphy Drug Store at Depot Square or the Center Pharmacy.

Another blouse Item-If your suit it branch out, grow polygamous, take on two, three or four more Stale perfume, perspiration, shoe new blouses. You'll find its entire polish and other odors often become character changes. It presents a offensive in your clothes closet. An new appearance with each new apple, into which cloves have been blouse. Your wardrobe is enlarged

Have your evening shoes resilvered or redyed so they'll really "look like new" at the State Shoe

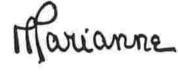
Try a new dessert this holiday-Miles Standish Parfait-3-4 cup cream, 1 tbsp. powdered sugar, 1-2 tsp. vanilla, 1 1-3 cup coarsely crumbled chocolate cookies, 1-4 cup chopped nut meats, 1-4 cup marshmallows, 6 maraschino cherries. Whip cream and add sugar and vanilla. Coarsely crumble chocolate cookies. Fold crumbled cookies. nut meats and marshmallows into It is a great year to go in for in- the whipped cream. Chill and serve in parfait lasses garnished with

> The Midland Package Store has a few "sparkling" suggestions for your holiday—in the way of Bergundy wine, Baccordi rum, Creme de Coaco, Vermouth or Martini. Dial 8500 and while placing your order, include a carton of cigarettes -they have all brands.

One tunic dress that is particularly appropriate for occasions that are informal, yet call for something oven until the cheese melts and besides a business dress, has a the part of the eight members who so slightly. Of course it is made Kemp's salted nuts, fresh and right on a slip, which means that preach to them. Services were held you don't have to wear a separate in the Congregational church until ous, flaring shoulder capes cover the shoulders of the long, tight

Westclox and Sunrise Alarms at the Blish Hardware Company wake you up in well modulated tones. They Not too late to order some of come in all finishes and the prices

Little tulle and velvet theater If you are one of those fortunate hats particularly smart—have been



PITKIN ST. COUPLE

30 YEARS MARRIED

Given Surprise Party by 50 Friends and Relatives on Saturday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. B. Anderson of 90 Pitkin street were honored Saturday night with a surprise party in observance of their thirtieth Names Will Be Taken at Muniwedding anniversary. More than fifty friends and relatives were present and on their behalf, John Benson presented Mr. and Mrs. Anderson with a beautiful table lamp and

a purse of money. The guests also brought with them several bouquets of chrysanthemums. During the evening a social hour was enjoyed and refresh-ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were married thirty years ago by Rev. W. P. Anderson, once pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church here. They have two sons, Earl E., who is employed at Cheney Brothers, and Carl E., a student at Connecticut State College.

AMUSEMENTS

"LITTLE WOMEN" STORY JUST LIKE ORIGINAL

Louisa M. Alcott's Epic Is Closely Followed in the Screen Presentation.

Concerning the remarkable authenticity of RKO-Radio Pictures' dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's classic, "Little Women," George

Cukor, who directed it, says: "We believe that of all the stories "We believe that of all the stories work was begun in New Haven on in the world this was one at least the first of 19 projects under the that would be made by authenticity Federal Civil Works program. and ruined by dramatic license. The book is 65 years old. Today it remains a best-seller. Twenty-mil-Mons of people have read it. In view the total allotted New Haven. of these facts we felt that such a Eight hundred men begin work remarkable volume should stand on Wednesday while 431 will report

its own merits. "To reproduce this great story," Cukor continued, "the studio went to the limit in research work and the duplicating of every scene de-scribed by the author. Even the liam Cardinal O'Connell, Roman Alcott home in Concord, Mass., the Catholic Archbishop of Boston and

makes appearance in the film, even tion to the Sacred College.

dog."
Cukor says that many of the characters, particularly Katharine Hepburn as Jo, Joan Bennett as Amy, Frances Dee as Meg and Jean Parker as Beth, actually re-semble the real Little Women as described by the author.

down to Aunt March's parrot and

JOBLESS VETERANS ASKED TO REGISTER

cipal Building Tomorrow -All Urged to Sign.

Francis E. Bray, Service Officer of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, in conformity with recent releases from the Civil Works Ad-ministration, Hartford, requests that all veterans, now unemployed, register tomorrow at the federal employment station in the Munici-pal building. Veterans, single or married are requested to sign up at the local office of the CWA, whether they have registered previously or

The office will be open in the lobby of the Municipal building at 9 a.m. Veterans will be given preference on jobs approved after Decem-

CURB QUOTATIONS

Assd Gas and Elec	1/1
Cities Service	2
Elec Bond and Share	18%
Niag Hud Pow	6
Stand Oil Ind	3214
United Founders	1
United Gas	25%
United Lt and Pow A	2%
Canadian Marconi	214
Mayis Bottling	1%

500 OFF CHARITY

New Haven, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -The names of 500 men were stricken off the city's charity list today as By the end of the week, the city expects to have a total of 1,751 men

CARDINAL'S ANNIVERSARY

locale for the original story, was dean of the Catholic hierarchy in reconstructed in Hollywood.

"Every character in the book the 22nd anniversary of his eleva-

DEDICATE WAPPING COMMUNITY HOUSE

Handsome New Building Is -350 People Attend.

Rising from its year-old ashes, the new \$10,000 Wapping Commuwith impressive ceremonies yesterday afternoon in the presence of 350 guests and residents of other years. The new building, symbolic of the unity of the village, was officially dedicated by Rev. George G. Schrivener of Norwich, district superintendent of the Norwich District of the Methodist Episcopal

church. Included in the dedicatory program was a historical review of the community building, marking the centennial of the building of Wapping's second church, the Methodist church.

Work of 8 Members Rev. Schrivener recalled the action of a group of eight members of the then Presbyterian church those who contributed time, money ditorium. and labor to make the new community building possible.

Describing the equipment of the new building, Rev. Schrivener urged the villagers to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by the new community church house, remembering always that it walls. is dedicated to the spirit of Chrisianity of the town.

Judge Ralph Grant of South Windsor delivered a brief but interesting history of the Methodist church of Wapping. In his address several Manchester and Wapping Mr. Grant outlined the efforts on black velvet skirt that flares ever invited Rev. Van Rensselaer Osborne of Manchester, a teacher, to slip with the outfit. The tunic it- 1829 when the younger group broke slip with the outfit. The tunic it- 1829 when the younger group broke to be given by the women of the self is black-and-white striped vel- off and held meetings in the old Church Federation early next vet with the varying width stripes South School building. In 1832 the going around and around. Gener- former church building was burned.

First Fund \$700 The original fund secured by the Christmas is coming and you may sleeves. It's a high-necked model sleeves. It's a high-necked model which emphasizes the bosom and which emphasizes the bosom and bandles together to supply labor. The single port, Nov. 27.—(AP)—

Small congregation was \$700, Mr. Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Co-lumbia, Democratic National comand menu-planning seem like a lot the delicate curves of the waistline. banding together to supply labor of work when contemplated from the safe distance of November. But the safe distance of November. But the normal waistline.

The delicate curves of the waistline.

A belt of self material ties around the incomplant of the normal waistline.

The delicate curves of the waistline.

A belt of self material ties around the normal waistline.

The delicate curves of the waistline and build a steepleless wooden will be sworn in as collector of the church on the "Commons." In 1870 the normal waistline. it was almost entirely remodeled port for Connecticut at the Feder-"Time to get up"-but don't you and so remained until the federation al building here at 3:30 this afterhate this announcement from a of the two churches 10 years ago. shricking alarm clock? The new Then it became the parish house until the fire of Nov. 13, 1932, when oath of office. Mrs. Welch, recently the building was destroyed.

service was given by Rev. Trueman H. Woodward, pastor of the East former President Herbert Hoover. Hartford Congregational church. Rev. Harry S. Martin of South Windsor, a former pastor of the Dr. Edward G. Dolan, of Mancheschurch, read the scriptures. Rev. ter, collector of Internal Revenue Elmer Thienes, secretary of the for Connecticut, former Mayor T. Hartford County Young Men's T. Buckingham and executive board

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Federated Church and delivered the prayer of dedication. Solos were sung by Robert Gordon of this town assisted by Mrs. Gordon at the piano. Men of . the Senior '4' served as ushers.

Finance Statement A financial statement was read by Mrs. Marion Pierce, chairman of the building committee. In it were the following items of receipts: Insurance from the burned building, Opened With Ceremonies \$5,888.68; personal pledges from 240 persons paid to date, \$1,946; Methodist Episcopal Society, \$500; building committee were: Mrs. giving Day. nity church house was dedicated Josephine Foster, treasurer; A. E. Stiles and Walter Skinner.

> well fitted to its environment and ment. looks as though it "grew there." The front section of the building is 64 by 22 feet, consists of one large room to the right of the entrance and two small meeting rooms at the left of the entrance. In the rear is located a gymnasium 35 by 60 feet which is also to be used as an auditorium.

Built off the gymnasium are kitchen, shower rooms and toilets. The walls and ceilings of the building are finished with composition board, the ceiling being "natural" who withdrew from the society and color and the walls a light buff worked together for the common color. Wainscoting seven feet high good in 1627. The speaker praised extends around the walls of the au-

> Retreating Stage The feature of the auditorium equipment is a disappearing stage, carried on roller bearings. When the room is to be used for basketball and other indoor activities, the stage is pushed into a recess in the

The grounds of the auditorium will be landscaped in the spring by the men of the church, gifts of shrubbery having been made by growers Arvid H. Seaburg, Manchester

contractor, was in charge of the general contract. Many community gatherings are in prospect in the near future, the first of such to be a turkey dinner

month.

MRS. WELCH SWORN IN noon. Judge John A. Cornell of the Superior Court, will administer the the building was destroyed. appointed collector by President The invocation at the dedication Roossvelt, succeeds Elwyn T. Clark of Higganum, appointee of

Democratic National Committeeman Archibald McNeil of this city, Christian Association, spoke and a members of the State Federation responsive service was led by Rev. of Democratic Women will attend David B. Carter of the Wapping the ceremony.

GET PORK SHIPMENT **BEFORE THANKSGIVING**

Charity Superintendent Waddell Receives Notice of Commodities to Be Given.

George H. Waddell, charity superintendent of the town of Manchester, today received notice from Methodist Episcopal Ladies, Aid So- E. R. Potter, Director of Commodiciety, \$300; Wapping Grange, \$100; ty Distribution, that a shipment of Community Y. M. C. A., \$35. Many pork for every family now on the gifts of furniture, shrubbery and la- relief roll of the town will arrive bor were noted. Others on the here for distribution before Thanks-

The shipment of pork, the notice of butter, roast beef, corned beef, The new building was designed by cracked wheat (cereal) and flour. Towner and Sellew, Middletown The commodities will be given, as in architects, is of Colonial design and the past, in addition to the present is built of brick. It is peculiarly allotment by the charity depart-

WIN SPELLING BEE

New York, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Two women emerged as victors in the annual Town Hall club spelling bee last night. One, a private secretary and the other a school teacher defeated a university professor, an editor, a foreign correspondent and a dozen other contestants.

Miss Lou Helmuth, the teacher, won the first of the two sections by spelling "polyphony" and "plagiar-

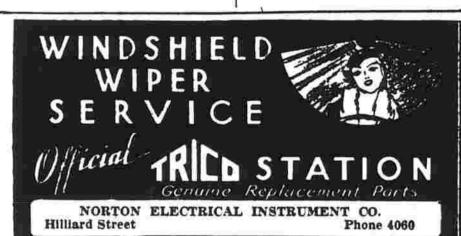
Miss Etna Kelley, the private secretary, won on "necrophagus."

TRIO IN DRUNKEN **ROW**; TWO JAILED

Pair of Old Offenders Get Into Tavern Fight — One Has Appeal in Court.

A row at the Cat's Meow Tavern in the Johnson building on Main street last evening brought three states, will be followed by shipments young men to the police court this morning on the charge of intoxication and breach of peace. They were James Madden, Knute Anderson and Arthur Thompson. The first two are old offenders before the court. Both Madden and Anderson have a record of eight times. It was Thompson's second appearance. The trio was arrested by Officer David Galligan on complaint of the proprietor of the tavern, who attempted to get them out of the place. The officer testified that the





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three men all jumped on the bartender of the tavern.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson imposed a jail sentence of 90 days on both Madden and Anderson. In the case of Thompson a 30 day jail sentence was imposed but this was suspended and he was placed in charge of the probation officer for one year. Madden, who had an appeal pending from a jail sentence permitted to enter some states withof 30 days, imposed on November out dipping.

8, vacated that appeal today, consequently he will remain jail for a period of 120 days. addition he has costs of the court amounting to \$24.54 to work out. Madden is the youngest of the trio, 26 years old.



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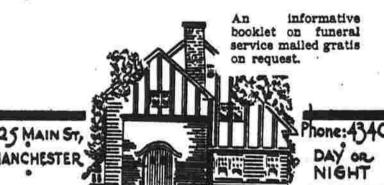
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27.

JUDGE LYNCH.

Consistently hard-shelled moralists would be likely to disagree with any assumption that there may be differences in lynchingsgood lynchings and bad lynchingsor that the burning of a Negro suspect in the deep South is any worse an offense against the laws of God and man than the summary execution by a mob, last night, of the kidnap-murderers of young Brooke Hart at San Jose, Cal. But most of us are sufficiently inconsistent even where we strive pretty hard to travel the straight road of right and respect for law, to feel considerable satisfaction over the sudden conclusion of this inconceivably horrible affgir.

Never since mankind emerged from the trees and the caves has there been a crime more utterly inple of San Jose last night so summarily avenged. The unspeakable wretches who committed it showed no more humanity than starved timber wolves, without a shred of whose report that the United States the wolf's excuse of necessity. They Army is "below the danger line" in were not, by any conceivable standard of measurement, men; merely things in human form infinitely more lacking in the most ordinary attributes of human civilisation than are any number of dumb

the temper of the San Jose mob. Army needs nearly \$200,000,000 for of the body that they decide it is It is equally impossible for those who have not yet reached the pinnacle of perfection-and it must be confessed that this includes more than a few of the sons of men-not MacArthur says. to sympathize with it to a very considerable extent. The mob did not at least, torture these killers. It merely went quickly about the busi-

ness of destroying them. Probably, if the San Jose people had not taken the law in their own hands last night the law, in its own good time, would have disposed of mitted that their execution, in an as a highly responsible officer it is orderly manner, after an orderly his business to see to it, if possible, trial, would neither have satisfied that a war shall not catch the the people's frensied indignation at Army napping. In this relation he the ghastliness of the crime nor- is in just about the same position what is more to the point— have as the chiefs of staff of France, served in any substantial degree, Germany, Britain, Italy, Japan, compared with what has transpired, as a warning to criminals contemplating kidnapings in the state of California. It is now a those nations far more likely than fairly safe prediction that, for a we to have war sprung suddenly long, long time the business of "snatching" human beings for ran- chinery of warfare not in prospect som will disappear from the list of in case of need but in actual exist-

that commonwealth. Where the writ of habeas corpus does not run, where crooked law- dumps ready to tap tonight. He yers cannot invoke the rules of evidence, where juries cannot be in- field at an hour's notice. He is a timidated, where bribing of jail guards is impossible, where there bility of preparedness. is no appeal to court after court and where the machine guns of

That is what the kidnaping racket got up against last night in San

That's what it will be up against in every corner of the country when the people of the country get into the mood of the San Jose mob. We may breed new troubles for ourselves if we generally invoke the decisions of Judge Lynch-but unless there is speedy and efficacious is right that he should not. reform in the legal methods of handling the outrageous crimes of extortion rampant in the land, the Vigilantes of San Jose may prove to be the parents of a national uprising in which the "rights" of criminals will be brushed aside as of no consequence compared with

STORM OF TALK.

the rights of decent people.

stage appears to be degenerating into a conflict between verbal mobs. bids fair to have resolved itself into a truce of weariness before the real battle begins in Congress next January. Tonight in New York there are to be two big meetings, one called by the inflationists, the other by the deflationists. The inflationists, meeting at the old Hippodrome tle Flower at Detroit, who has attained nation-wide celebrity for his attacks on Wall Street and the international bankers and who yesterday assailed Alfred E. Smith for his "boloney dollar" statement, together with former Senators Owen and Senator Thomas. The defiationists will foregather at Carnegie Hall and will be addressed by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and representatives of the American

> York University School of Commerce, as economic "explainer." The attack on the administration's fiscal policy is, of course, being led by the great metropolitan bankers. Just how they come to be supported by the American Federation of Labor would be considerable of a mystery if it were not pretty well understood that the A. F. of L. is disappointed in the extent to which it has been permitted to participate in administering the industrial codes. To what extent the Legion and Crusaders leaders who are backing the attack represent their memberships remains to be

At all events the flareup of antagonism to any new system of curency control has come at an excellent time. Since nobody can do anything about anything, except to talk, between now and the meeting of Congress, the storm is sure to blow itself out and the situation is bound to calm down considerably before January. Then we shall see

BIG, BAD WOLF.

General Douglas MacArthur, size, that much of its equipment is obsolete and that it has been reduced to an ineffectual state by the diversion of so many officers to the training of Citizens Conservation ECZEMA A CURABLE DISORDER Corps units, is strictly in keeping and general motorization, General becomes entirely curable.

ment is obsolete, he declares, in- that eczema is due to an impure cluding the tanks, and there is a blood-stream and that the poisons "serious shortage of ammunition." are literally pubbling out through the skin. Eccama is a very common

good time, would have disposed of doubtedly, far from anxious to have in greater danger of it than women. tance of 900 miles. his country go into a conflict, but Russia, Poland, Bolivia, Peru, Para-

guay and the rest. Also, like the chiefs of staff of upon them, he wants to see the marackets pursued by scoundrels in tence. He wants his hundreds of tanks ready to take the field tomor-

wants his soldiers ready to take the soldier, charged with the responsi-

MacArthur might, conceivably, have told in his report something gangdom rescuers have no terrors, about the hundreds of American the terrorist kidnaper cannot cope factories, which have stored away with the forces of society on the in their safes the blueprints, the patterns, dyes and jigs, the specifications and the assemblage plans for war materials of every conceivable sort on which their plants could be put to work in an instant-an achievement of General MacArthur's own organization which constitutes probably the most effective stroke in military preparedness ever taken by any country. About this, however, he says nothing. Perhaps it

> However, the professional s view that this nation should spend hundreds of millions of dollar annually in keeping up with the militaristic Jonses of Europe and Asia, building equipment that will be 'obsolete" before the factory stiffness is worn out of it, is not one likely to become the general one,

> The General Staff has cried

the board and which at the present thing.

THE FARMER SPEAKS.

While the pronouncements rederation of Labor in opposition currency inflation have been extensively publicized by those newspapers which are opposed to the present policy of the administration. it is noteworthy that very little such ominence has been given to the sition taken by the National Grange at its convention last week.

The Grange, as the most representative body in American agriculture, declared unequivocally for 'corrective inflation."

We have had four years of the nost drastic deflation." declared the Grange resolution. 'What is needed today is corrective inflation."

The convention also adopted resoutions proposing that the governissue non-interest bearing Treasury notes "to pay at least part Legion and the Crusaders, with of the public works program, Prof. Walter Spahr, of the New liquidate the sound assets of closed banks, or to retire government

> It is obvious that the farmers of the country do not take their economic views from the deflationists.

INTOLERANCE

Ford Hall in Boston, the scene of the Hub's Open Forum, is supposed be, of all American auditoriums, the very temple of freest speech. Yesterday, however, when a German professor was scheduled to speak there on 'Why I Believe in the Hitler Government" a mob of five thousand persons gathered about the hall, howled denunciations of Hitler and the speaker, fought police, got themselves broken heads and torn clothes-and failed to stop the professor from saying what he wanted to say. No doubt he pleased his Nazi hearers greatly. Of course the objection that these rioters have to Hitler and Naziism

is toward their intolerance. It elimination of wastes through the probably never occurred to any of other natural channels than would the crowd that they were meeting that intolerance with exactly the same impulse.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Many people have so little sucwith the reports of General Staff cess in curing eozems with treat-It is not difficult to understand chiefs from time immemorial. The ments applied solely to the outside aircraft, modernization and motor- true, for when the treatment is diization of the field artillery, me- rected toward cleansing the inside chanization, anti-aircraft equipment of the body of poisons, the disease

> The name eczema comes from the Greek and means "to bubble out." Most of the Army's motor equip- There is strong evidence to believe General MacArthur's idea, of skin disorder and is actually a course, is to keep this nation in a chronic catarrhal inflammation. It

party lines have already gone by is in the least afraid of the big bad It is also called Salt Rheum or Tet-

Several different forms of ecsema are known but the symptoms likely to be found in all forms are: feeling of heat or burning through the affected parts, itching, redness of the such organizations as the American skin, coming of a sticky fluid which will stiffen linen, some thickening and harcening of the tissues, and the formation of either crusts or dry

A typical case begins with itching, burning and redness, followed by the appearance of small blisters which grow larger, run together and break. The fluid which coses out is elear. The blisters are often broken by scratching or by chafing with the clothing. When the seeping of fluid is especially noticeable, "weeping eczema" is said to be present. The skin inflammation spreads by the breaking out of new patches while the old ones are drying, or by the increase in size of the original areas. In some forms the red blotches are the main feature, in others the

tom and in others there may occur the formation of deep cracks which are slow to heal. that form which is most likely to attack the face, the hands, or to locate behind the ears. The type of eczema in which pus is discharged

is most frequently found in the

scalp or the ears.

oozing is most marked, in others a

discharge of pus is the main symp-

The most important cause of eczema is a systemic toxemia arising from wrong diet. The errors usually responsible are: use of wrong food combination, unwise selection of food, over-eating, and the use of too much sugar. When the underlying cause is present no direct exciting cause is required to bring about the onset of the skin infiammation in the majority of cases. However, in some cases, where a trade ecsema is found, an exciting cause may be the continued irritation of the hands by keeping them in certain materials. Trade ecsemas occur with dishwaters,

butter- makers, chocolate- dippers, ivers, etc. The main part of the treatment to vercome eczema is to remove the faulty eating habits which are creating the internal poisons. I have seen many hundreds of the seemingy incurable cases which were entirely cured with the right treatment. In curing ecezma, the best plan is to use a fruit juice fast which will bring about a more sapid the skin of part of the work of eliminating them. During the fast, you are to use one enema per day. Follow the cleansing fast with a careful diet, using plenty of cooked and raw non-starchy vegetables, and a moderate amount of meat. Avoid pie, cake, doughnuts, bread, and all rich foods. Sun baths are especially recommended in the treatment of ecsema, or, the same treatment may be secured by exposure to the ultra violet light. These local treatments may be taken at a doctor's office. To cleanse the affected parts, dip clean cotton in olive oil and gently smooth over the itchy areas. While preparations to be applied directly to the skin may ease the itching, the permanent cure will best be brought about by the fasting and dieting treatment which I have sug-

The Byzantine Greeks used an inflammable and destructive comcompound was poured from caldrons and flung in pots.

The Brazilian government is call-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Snipe at New Deal Squirrel Lands in Proper Pew -With Diplomats and Generals ... Indian Bureau to Scrape Off Ita Many Barnacles.

By BODNEY DUTCHER . . Washington Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 27- The dope now is that Congress will investigate the New Deal from stem to stern, overwhelming Democratic majorities notwithstanding. If President Roosevelt doesn't want his new recovery agencies to secome the closeup targets of sens-

his influence to the limit. NRA, Farm Recovery, Public Works, and others are preparing for is strangely devoid of feeling the attack. Resolutions for their against Mr. Roosevelt himself. Coninvestigation secretly have been gress, reflecting its constituents, may remove even officials under hydrography at Warsaw.

Senate will be joined by sufficient Democrats to pass resolutions actuated by these motives: 1. Resentment at patronage "nig-

gardliness" and hope of bullying the administration into greater 2. Strong sectional or class inter-

est, such as that of western farmers in the agricultural program. 3. Soreness at the administration's full assumption of powers and prerogatives delegated by Congress, and its procedure without consultation with the members, whose customary advice is replaced by that of the Brain Trust. Progressives adore investigations and few feel they owe the adminis-

President Not Target torial sharpshooters, he must exert present backwash of sentiment against the administration

block any now.

drafted. Some of the resolutions won't be aiming at the president hypocritically profess a friendly as it investigates. Its barbs will be simed at subordinates, and The Republican minority in the

Squirrel's in Right Pew

national intrique or poison gas. State and War departments each contend that the animal other's guest, though some Foreign Service men whisper among them-selves that it headed for the Western European division as soon as it saw that section's sign.

Barnacies Due to Go A shakeup soon is due in the Indian Bureau, where Commistration enough to cause them to sionen John Collier has been struggling desperately to reform a give the redskin wards a break.

generation-old bureaucracy and Some old-time/s who insist on cluttering up the path of progress economy act, department heads

their positions. Who is to blame for the epider

d strikes? Apparently, not th people who go on strike — at leas gray, bushy-tailed squirrel has not primarily, according to officia infest the vast corriof the State-War Building Senator Robert Wagner, chair-man of the National Labor Board often diverting diplomets and geifrom thoughts of interlet it be known that more than 70 per cent of current labor dispute were due to questions of union recognition and collective bargaining. Secretary of Labor Frances

> ing blame on employers. "If employers had in all cases accepted without struggle the requirement of the law that collective bargaining is permitted and required where desired," she says, there would have been a reduction of from 50 to 75 per cent in the number of disputes in the last few months."

Perkins goes farther toward plac-

Meteorological services in Poland are scheduled to go. Under the are under direction of the government institute of meteorology and



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Reproduction of a treatle table in end table size with a tilted book-trough added

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5:45— 6:45—Music Box—wabc; Enseh
Light Orchestra—Dixie and west
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers — west; Panice
Orch.—midw; Kellem Orch.—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east;
Kasper Sisters—west; Buck Rogers—midw rpt; Phila Prog.—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Taik — basic;
Between the Bookende—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Choir—west; Taximeter—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—Bin Crosby— also ost;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
8:00— 9:00—Manhattan Serenade—fo c

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wito wiar wtag wesh wfl wilt wfbr wro wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsal; Mid: ksd wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-waun wiod wsm wmc wab wapl widx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woal ktbs kths wsoo MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo kho kfed ktar kgu Louis Panico Orchetra—midwest

8:00— 9:00—Manhattan Serenade—to o

8:15— 9:15—Alexander Woollcott—to o

8:30— 9:30—Lulu McConnell—o to cst

9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch,—to e;
Radio Dramatic League—Dixie

9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst

9:46—10:45—Evan Evans, Songs—basic; Myrt and Marge—rpt for west

10:30—11:30—Boswell Sisters— to cst

10:30—11:30—Glen Gray Orches.—o to e

11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch,—to o

12:00—10:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—The California Rambiers
4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Songs by Irene Beasley—
east; Tom Mix—repeat wmaq ksd
6:45— 6:45—Horsesense in Philosophy
6:00— 7:00—Shirley Howard & Others
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Hist.rical Sketches—east
7:30— 8:30—Floyd Gibbons & Orch.
8:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches. 8:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches. 8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cst 9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches.—also c 9:30—10:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama 10:00—11:00—Wm. Scotti and Orchestra 10:15—11:15—The King's Jesters—cast; Lum & Abner-repeat for midwest 10:30-11:30-Paul Whiteman Orchestra

11:00—12:00—Harry Sosnick Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff's Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

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6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Baby Rose Marie—east
6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perimutter
6:45— 7:48—The Three Jesters, Songs
7:00— 8:00—Side Show Variety Prog.
7:30— 8:30—Paulist Choristers Prog.
7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00— 9:00—Weekly Minstreis Show
8:30— 9:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
9:00—10:00—The Country Club—basic
9:30—10:30—Henri Deering, Planist
9:45—10:45—Planned Recovery, Talk
10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MiDWEST — wcah wgi wmt wmbd wtag wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco

MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh kel COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:16—5:18—Dictators Orchestra—to c
4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—5:45—Cowboy Tom—basic only
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only; Al and Pete, Songs—Dixie and west 5:30— 5:30—Songs by Vera Van—east; Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat **PSYCHIATRY NEEDS** ARE TALKED OVER

Dedication of Cornerstone of Nurses' Home at Retreat

Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and Hospital of the Hartford Retreat, Connecticut's oldest hospital, as an institution encompassing the entire field of modern phychiatry was announced here this afternoon during exercises which marked the new Nurses Hall of the Retreat. Prominent figures in the medi-

cal and hospital world, and in the doctors. "Canst thou not minister political life of the state, participated in the ceremonies which were concluded with the laying of the was the only reply. corners one by Governor Wilbur L. A. McDonnell, of New Haven, presical Society, were among the speak rs.

The carrying out of the plans for the hospital's future, which were outlined by Dr. C. Charles Burlingame, physician-in-chief, must; however, wa: until funds are made available to the institution. This was asserted by Robert W. Huntington, chairman of the board of managers of the Retreat, woo laid emphasis in his address on the statement that the mental hospital has the same purpose as the ordinary hospital-to restore patients entitled to public support.

Huntington declared, "The fact your ailments. that the mental hospital does not all is to me mysterious.

"The future development of this institution is very largely in the hands of those persons throughout of this institution has led the van dian Corps in France. the State who are philanthropically of this kind of research, and the disposed. A program of future de- end is not yet in sight. We, the suc- weeks, suffering a blood vessel velopment which will keep the hos- cessors of those men of vision in blockage in the brain, and developpital in the foreground has been the Connecticut Medical Society ed pneumonia yesterday. projected, but must wait until such who inaugurated this movement. time a resources can be placed at are proud of the Hartford Retreat its disposal."

stage of development," Dr. Burlin- work, but we shall continue to game pictured the Institute of the work with you in your noble purfuture as a place to which any doc- pose.' tor. would be able to send for assistance in handling neuro-psychiatric problems, where any medi-(male quartet); Sammy Sklar cal man would be eligible to come ed the importance of modern psywhere the best minds of the profession would accept the challenge | tained by the progress in this field

line, and where the new profession opment of modern government and of psychiatric nursing would be de- religion from their early states, veloped. Included in the program when acceptance and not investiga-would be psychiatric work for tion was the order of the day. children, complementing efforts of The exercises opened with an inchild guidance clinics.

"Most of the work we project is yet to be done," he said. "The Institute is still in an embryonic stage of development. All of these things we must do in the future if we are to encompass the field of Transcript. modern psychiatry as our founders did the field as it was conceived in their day. This program can only be prosecuted as the resources of the institute expand. We do not aspire to be great in size or quanti-Hartford, Nov. 27 .- A program ty; we do aspire to quality. We do for the future development of the not aspire to exclusively occupy any field; but we do aspire to encompass the entire field and to be

equal to the best in it." Governor Cross contrasted the recent remarkable advances in psychiatry with the hopeless attitude toward mental disease that prevailed in the Elizabethan Age. Modern dedication of the cornerstone of the psychiatry, he asserted, has given an affirmative answer to the question asked of one of Shakespeare's to a mind diseased?" to which at that time a shrug of the shoulders

The governor also spoke of one noon with appropriate ceremonies. Cross. The governor and Dr. Ralph of his former student, Clifford Beers of New Haven, who through ident . . the Connecticut State Med- his book, "A Mind That Found Itself," and his personal efforts cre- the afternoon in the presence of ated an interest throughout the country in the prevention and cure of mental diseases.

"Perhaps our country owes more to him," he said, "than to anyone else for awakening public opinion to the organization of eulightened work and service in the real of mental hygiene."

The 111-year-old history of the Retreat, the first hospital on the American continent founded by medical men for the care of nervous and mental diseases exclusiveto health-and should be equally ly, was traced by Dr. McDonnell, who told of its establishment in "It has always seemed to me 1822 as the result of agitation by that a mental hospital was entitled the Connecticut State Medical Soto the same favor from the chari- ciety. Dr. LicDonnell also described tably inclined that a hospital deal- the development of medical knowling with the physical receives," Mr. edge in relation to mental and ner-Of recent studies of the human

> behavior, he said: "The unusually competent staff

and of its adjunct, the Neuro--Psy-Institute a. "still in an embryonic not only wish you well in your

Other speakers included Rabbi Abraham J Feldman of Temple Beth Israel, this city, who discussto receive or contribute to knowl- chiatry in aiding in the developedge in the field of psychiatry, ment of a higher quality of life. He compared the beneficial results obof psychiatry and specialize in this with those ensuing from the devel-

vocation by Rev. Raymond Cun-

ningham, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Benediction was given by Rt. Rev. Magr. Thomas S. Duggan, rector of St. Joseph's Cathedral and editor of the Catholic

NEW RIFLE RANGE PROVES POPULAR

Major Allan L. Dexter Fires First Shot Before Sixty Members.

American Legion in the Selwitz way, Daniel Harris had always been block was opened Saturday after-Major Allan L. Dexter, plans and training officer of the 169th Regiment, C. N. G., fired the first shot of about 60 members and guests of the

The winner of the turkey shoot was A. Fuller, of 50 Middle Turnpike, who shot a perfect score of 100 with his hancicap allowance. Members of the club were pleased at the interest shown by the riflemen of the town in their new range and a good season is promised with several new teams preparing to take the field against the local marksmen. It is expected that the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the High school will form teams soon and will use the new indoor range for their matches.

GEN. CURRIE DYING

Montreal, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -- Oxygen was administered again today appeal equally to the sympathies of mind to discover causes other than in an attempt to save the life of environment which influence human | Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University and war-time commander-in-chief of the Cana-He has been in the hospital three

Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood of South Describing the Neuro-Psychiatric chia ric Institute and Hospital. We Carolina keeps a cow at the execuafter her himself.

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Monday, November 27.

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

5:00-Firenze Orchestra. 5:30-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:33-Irene Beasley.

6:45-"Y o u r Teeth" Miner, D.D.S. 7:00—Shirley Howard and Jesters. 7:16-Mountain Melodeers. 7:30-"Vanities" - Norman Clou-

tier, director. 8:00-Snow Village. 8:30-Floyd Gibbons; Young's Orchestra. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:80-The Travelers Hour - Nor-

man Cloutier, director. 10:00-Contented Program. 10:30-WTIC Playhouse - Guy Hedlund, director

11:00-John Erskine. 11:15-King's Jesters. 11:30-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn .- Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Benny Meroff's Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Monday, November 27.

4:00-Bob Nolan with Clarence Wheeler's Orchestra. 4:30-News Flashes. 4:35-Artist Recital.

4:45-Ye Happy Minstrels. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators. 5:30-Jack Armstrong; All-Ameri-

5:45-Otto Neubauer, planist and the Birmingham Barons. 6:00-Buck Rogers: "Adventures in the 25th Century." 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

6:30-Vera Van. 6:45-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Mary Stone, the Song Girl. 7:80-1 usic in the Air. 7:45-Hawalian Orchestra.

8:00-Harriet Lee; Trio; Joe Green's Orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:80-Bing Crosby and Lenny Hayton's Orchestra. 9:00-NRA Speaker.

Woolcott, 9:15—Alexander Tow. Crier. 9:30-Lulu McConnell, Gertrude Niessen, Isham Jones' Orchestra. 10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:30-Nick Parkyakakas.

10:45-Deep River - Willard Robison, evangelisi of Rhythm. 11:15—The Boswell Sisters. 11:30-Casa Loma Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Boston

Monday, November 27.

4:00-Betty and Bob (drama). 4:15-Rhythmic Serenade. 4:30-The Painter and His Daugh-

4:45-M-G-M Variety Hour. 5:00 -Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Views of the News. 5:30—The Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-NBC Program Calendar. 6:01-Camera Club-Luis Marden. 6:15—Bradford Organ Recital —

James J. O'Hara.

tary of Labor Frances Perkins. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature Victor 11:04—Sports Review. 11:30-RKO Midnight Frolic. 12:00-Hotel Piltmore Orchestra. 12:30 a. m .- Village Barn Orches-

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orghan Annie—east only
5:00— .00—U. S. Army Band Concert
5:30—6:30—Three X Sisters—east;
The Singing Lady—repeat to wonr
8:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest

Amos 'n' Andy-repeat for west

10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—also cst
10:30—11:30—Southern Symphony—to c
11:00—12:00—Don Bestor & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dance Orchestra Program

6:25-Home Sketch.

6:40-Weather.

6:34-Sports Review.

6:42-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Baby Rose Marie.

Thornton W. Burgess.

8:30-Tony's Barber Shop.

9:00-Greater Minstrels.

8:45-Red Davis.

Sisters; King's Jesters;

Stokes and his Orchestra.

7:30-Potash and Perlmutter.

7:46-Radio Nature League -

8:00-Cliff Soubier, barker; Morin

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

(radio - musical comedy)-June

Yorkin, lyric soprano; Chester

Gaylord, baritone; The Stein Men

and Orchestra; dramatic cast.

10:45-Planned Recovery - Secre-

10:30—Cascades Orchestra.

6:30-Time, temperature.

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Cent. East.

1:00-NBC Program Calendar. FATHER COUGHLIN RAPS

AL SMITH OVER RADIO

Detroit, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -Asserting that President Roosevelt stands for sound money and will not be stopped by "bankers and their puppets," the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin in a speech Sunday attacked Alfred E. Smith for his editorial in the New Outlook in which he called for a return to the gold

standard. Without immediately referring to Mr. Smith by name, Father Coughlin asserted in his opening remarks that "a Catholic gentleman of high social standing x x x has loaned his illustrious name to a cause that is

"We find no fault with Mr. Smith for defending the principles in which he believes," Father Coughlin said. "We do find fault with him for not ascertaining the facts before the unkindest cut of all was delivored.

Father Coughlin's speech was broadcast over an independent network of radio stations. "Must we presume that the Smith 'ogan of sound money wishes to identify itself with that unsound Morganism?" Father Coughlin asked.

Deaths Last Night

Danville, Ind.,-Julian D. Hogate, 35, former publisher who was a leader in Republican state politics, and a trustee of Central Normal

Pittsburgh .- R. B. Mann, 60, of Cincinnati, assistant general manager of the western lines of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Manhasset, N. Y.,-Mrs. Joshua

S. Raynolds, 70, widow of a former El Paso, Tex., banker who was prominent in the development of the southwest. Sarasota, Fla.,-Mrs. Harriett

Haller sothoron, 29, wife of Allan Sothoron, coach of the St. Louis Browns baseball club. Cincinnati — A. O. Elsner, 71, prominent architect and pioner in the use of concrete for buildings. Houston, Tex.,—The Rt. Rev. Monsignor George T. Walsh, 59,

Paris-Firmin Gemier, 64, widely known theatrical producer and ac-New York-Mrs. Aids E. M. Igle-

dean of the Catholic clergy in Hous-

hart, 52, wife of D. Stewart Iglehart, president of W. R. Grace and New York-Justice William E. Morris, 75, of the Muzicipal Court, who fought with General Custer in the battle of the Little Big Horn. Toronto-Dr. Frederick A. Cleland. 60. well known surgeon.

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FROM POTTER FIELD

Well Known Gambler Killed in Fall Was Penniless When Death Came.

New York, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Tonight Broadway's "Dan the Dude" will sleep in Beth David cemetery, hardly a derby distance from Belmont Park where, in season, sprint the horses that "always ran fast for Dan.

Somehow when the Broadway crowd read in the papers November 14 that "Daniel Harris" had jumped or fallen from a window of a Seventh avenue hotel, it did not associate the name with the charac-The new indoor rifle range of the ter it had known so well. To Broad-"Dan the Dude."

The body went to the morgue and lay there unclaimed.

Last Saturday a policeman dropped into the Seventh avenue store of Isadore Yereshefsky-"Izzy the Cigar Man"-and inquired about Dan for a week.

"There's a body at the morgue," said the officer, biting off the end of received in a gravel slide at Flagone of Izzy's cigars, "and the name staff. they got is Daniel Harris. "I'll go down and see," the cigar

Gambler Identified But it was. The gambler for whom the horses "always ran fast" had died broke-he who once was rated half a millionaire.

laces. Actors, actresses, waitresses, bellhops, doormen, busboys-scores of the Broadway crowd who had benefitted by the largess of Dan the Dude when the horses "ran fast" for him-chipped in with bills and

The "regulars" remembered Dan as the meticulous dresser who always changed into formal clothes in the evening and who, when the November 30: horses "ran fast", spread lavish tips and reckless loans. Enough money, and more, was

Potter's Field. start at noon from the lower east by, open 6:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. side. At one o'clock it was to reach Broadway and 49th street—the a.m.; mails dispatched, 8:45 a.m., crossroads that epitomized his life. 11:00 a. m. There his Broadway friends were to join the procession to the cemetery that is hardly a Derby distance from Beimont-where the horses-"always ran fast"-for the dude.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston - Approximately 25,000 men and women put to work in Massachusetts and a million dollars a tay allocated in the last six days by the C. W. A.

Portland, Me.-Dewey Mannin, Dan the Dude. Izzy had not seen of Waterbury, Conn., member of the C. C., dies in the Army hosiptal at Fort Williams of injuries

South Bristol, Me.-Babe Ruth comes to Maine to find out whether man said. "But it most likely isn't he can use a 30-30 rifle as well as he wields a baseball bat.

Residents of the Mexican colony of Topeka, Kas., imported all the trimmings of a genuine flesta, including dancing senoritas, from Word got around in the night south of the Rio Grande.

OST OFFICE SCHEDULE FOR HOLIDAY ANNOUNCED

The following schedule will be observed at the Manchester Post office Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, City carrier delivery, none; rural carrier delivery, none; parcel post

delivery, none; money order window, collected to save the body from closed all day; stamp, registry, parcel post and general delivery win-The funeral procession was to dow, open 7:30 to 10:30 a. m.; lob-Mails received, 7:30 a. m., 10:00

All departments of the office will close at 11:00 a. m. for the day, Frank B. Crocker, Postmaster, announced today.

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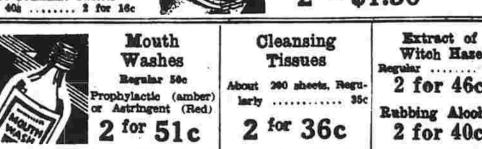
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RETAIL GROCERS' CODE APPROVED

Chamber Issues Brief Resume of Rules-In Effect Saturday.

The retail grocers' Labor Code approved by President Roosevelt on November 10, became effective last Saturday and the local Chamber of Commerce today issued the rules and regulations in brief form. This labor code supplants the President's modified agreement or blanket code of August 1, last.

The code is as follows: 1.-Who Is Covered?

Any store, department of a store. shop or stand engaged primarily in the retail food and grocery trade. This covers anyone who sells groceries at retail. 2.-What Minimum Wages Must

We Pay? In cities of from 2,500 to 25,000 (in which class Manchester would be included) raise all wages 20 per cent over rate paid on June 1, 1933, with minimum of \$10.00 weekly. (Any wage so raised need not go

over \$11.00). Juniors and Apprentices may receive one dollar (\$1.00) less weekly than rates above. Part time employees must receive

proportionate share based on minimum wages established above. 3.-What Salary Do Managers Receive?

In Cities of under 25,000 (in which class Manchester would be included) \$25.00 weekly. 4.—How Many Managers In a

Store? In grocery or meat departments of 20 workers or less, one manager for every five employees or fraction thereof. The meat and grocery store with a total of only five workers or less may have one extra manager for the meat department.

In departments of over 20 workers, as above, plus one executive for every 8 workers above 20. THIS MEANS THAT IN STORES WITH FIVE OR LESS WORKERS, whether such workers receive wages, profits, or no set compensation, Taylor and Fenn - 110 tion meat and grocery) EXEMPT FROM THE RESTRICTIONS OF U S Envelope, com ... -AS ALLOWED EMPLOYEES. (See | Whitlock Coil Pipe ... - following Section a.) J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35

following Section b.) 5.-What are Labor Hours? (a)-For all inside employees:

1.-Maximum of 48 hours a week (as at present). 2.-Maximum of 10 hours a day (except one day a week, when maximum is 11 hours). 3.-Maximum of six days

week. 4.-Hours must be consecutive. (b).-Watchmen: Maximum of six days a week, but daily hours are not restricted.

(c).-Maintenance and Outside Service Employees (Delivery-men): 1.-No daily maximum. 2.—Weekly maximum restricted demands more, with time and

.—Executives: Provided they remetals were heavy along with a ceive minimum executive salary number of industrial specialties. U. Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 13% bing was born January 31, 1849. He work one-half hour daily over STORE OPERATING HOURS.

6.-What Are Store Hours? In any retail trade area, town or

be established: (a).—Provided they are approved by the Administrator of NRA. (b).-Provided such hours are not

less than 63 (maximum number of hours to be set by trade area, town or city). (c).-Such hours shall be binding in all retail food establishments

in that area, town or city. (d) .- Such hours to be consecutive select days and hours it will operate).

(e).—Delicatessen stores engaged primarily in serving, preparing and selling foods for immediate consumption are exempt.

(f).-Operating hours selected must be posted by every establishment, and registered with local administrative committee. Unless stores were operating less

than 63 hours before June 1, 1983, food and grocery stores MUST operate at least 63 hours weekly. The maximum is to be set in each locality or trading area according to local need or wish of the majority against premature conclusions reof establishments. 7.-When Do We Start?

Immediately. But this Code becomes LAW on the seventh day after approval by the President, i. e., Nov. 25, 1933. 8.—How Long Does This Code Rule the Industry?

Until December 31, 1933, unless THE INDUSTRY requests its re- much more than the 70-cent dollar 9.—How Will This Code Be Enforc-

A National Code Authority (Government Officials) will co-operate with a National Food and Grocery Distributors' Council of one representative from each National Trade Association sponsoring this Code. THIS NATIONAL COUNCIL WILL BE AIDED AND SUPPLEMENT-ED BY STATE COUNCILS SIMI- it is contended, erratic trade cur-LARLY CONSTITUTED and these rents will continue to prevail so long State Councils in turn will be assisted by local councils.

FORMER MAYOR DIES.

Diego, Calif. He was formerly may have to further decrease rates. mayor of New London holding the office both under the old form of government and under the city was held this year at McMinnville, manager form.

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South Pac 19

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 23 1/6

 St Gas and Elec
 9 1/4

St Oil Cal 411/8

St Oil N J 431/2

Trans America 61/2

S Ind Alc 59

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PRIEST IS SENTENCED

Essen, Germany, Nov. 27 .- (AP)

-The Rev. Fr. Karl Klinkhammer,

Catholic priest, was sentenced to

six months in jail today on a charge

of having made derogatory remarks

from his pulpit which were "calculated to disturb public peace seri-

Father Klinkhammer's sermons in

Essen church March 12 and April 20,

the latter in observance of Chan-

cellor Hitler's birthday, contained, according to the charge, "utterances which were intentional provocations

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Collins Co	40	_	
Colt's Firearms	18	20	
Eagle Lock	26	30	
Fafnir Bearings	40	50	
Fuller Brush, Class A	6	10	
Gray Tel Pay Station. Hart and Cooley	14	16 125	
Hartmann Tob, com		5	
do., pfd	9		
Int Silver	40	43	
do., pfd	61	64	
Landers, Frary & Clk.	26 1/2	281/2	
New Brit. Mch. com do., pfd	61/2	8 1/2 50	
Mann & Bow, Class A	3	7	
do., Class B	1/4	_	
North and Judd	14	16	
Niles, Bem Pond	10	13	
Peck, Stow and Wilcox	2	4	
Russell Mfg	221/	20	
Scovill Stanley Works	22½ 19	24 1/2 21	
Standard Screw	40	45	
do., pfd., guar	100	_	
Smythe Mfg Co	20	_	
Taulor and Ponn	200	710	

LATEST STOCKS

flowers of inflation seemed to have lost some more of their speculative bloom today and stocks and staples slipped to lower levels in rather dull

Currency stabilization hopes were given further encouragement by the fact that the R. F. C. again failed to boost the domestic gold rate. The British pound slumped some 12 cents and the French franc was down to 52 hours UNLESS emergency about .14 of a cent. Grains, cotton, rubber and silver futures sagged. one-third for everything, over 52 There were some resistant equity spots, notably the alcohols, but the (d).—Executives: Provided they re- metals were heavy along with a moved up substantially.

Shares up fractionally included National Distillers, Schenley, American Commercial Alcohol and U. S. city, by mutual agreement of 75 Industrial Alcohol. Homestake Minper cent of the retail establishments, ing dropped 7, U. S. Smelting 5, uniform store operating hours may while losers of a point or more included McIntyre, Dome and Cerro de Pasco. Case and Western Union, yielded 4 points and International Harvester and Allied Chemical lost more than 2. American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, Sears Roebuck, Johns-Manville, General Motors, Chrysler and Westinghouse showed recessions of fractions to 2

Wall street opinion, despite jumpy (but every establishment may price fluctuations, was mildly optimistic. While the public, generally, was still on the outside looking in, some odd-lot brokers reported a fair amount of purchases for cash on the

various dips.

The holding of the domestic gold price at \$83.76 an ounce since last Tuesday was interpreted in some quarters as pointing toward dollar stabilization. Various financial commentators, however, feel that the administration must work the gold rate up to around \$36 in order to thoroughly test its manipulating program for the raising of commod-

ity prices. Most bankers were counselling garding inflationary potentialities. Here, it is pointed out that thus far there has been no actual currency expansion and that the purchasing power of the dollar cannot be easily demolished even should this be intended. So far as buying power is concerned, some observers recall that a 60-cent dollar now will buy in July because of the reaction in prices and business since the sum-

mer months. Most banking circles feel that the return of the dollar to gold, on a bullion instead of coin basis, is necessary before business and industry can gain any real momentum on the advance. These "sound money" advocates believe that it is not so important whether the dollar is placed as the stated value of the monetary

unit is problematical. The Knoxville, Tenn., vote in approval of a bond issue to provide a municipally-owned electric power New London, Nov. 27.—(AP)— system was of much interest to fol-Relatives here received word today lowers of the public utility stocks that E. Frank Morgan died in San who fear that leading corporations

A state-wide croquet tournament

TO LIST JOBLESS

Unemployed Asked to Register at Municipal Building Tomorrow.

Ettore P. Costello of the Connecticut Employment Service will re-Aviation Corp 71/2 Balt and Ohio 231/2 port at the Municipal building tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of conducting a regis-tration of all Manchester unem-

All Over 16 All persons, over 16 years of age, who have not been given jobs are requested to register with the federal agancy. All those who have Comi Solv 29% to present themselves at the Muni-cipal building for the new registra-

It was pointed out by Charity Superintendent George H. Waddell this morning that it is imperative Elec and Mus 3% tion as but one day will be allowed porting artists. Manchester for this phase of the 184 Added Today

Gen Motors 3134 One hundred and thirty-four men Gillette 111/4 were placed on jobs this morning with the prospects of adding ap-Grigsby Grunow proximately forty more within a few days. The majority of the men were assigned to the Summit street Hudson Motors 11% and Brookfield and Broad streets. Of those to be registered tomorrow, veterans will be given preference when the men are called for work on municipal projects. A
 Kennecott
 20

 Lehigh Val Coal
 2%
 statement given by Francis E. Bray, Legion Service officer, to the effect 'hat ali unemployed veterans are requested to register at the Lorillard 171/4 federal agency in the Municipal building tomorrow, will be found elsewhere in today's issue of The

TO GIVE UP BLUE EAGLES

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 27 .-(AP)-Asserting continued compli-Penn 26% them financially, proprietors of 17
Penn 26% restaurants have decided to surrender their Blue Eagles.
Phil Pete 15% Some of the restauranteurs al-

Radio 6% signs. Rem Rand 6% Chambersburg Restaurant Owners'
Rey Tob B 46% Association, which was formed at
Sears Roebuck 41% the time the restaurant code be-Socony Vav 151/4 came effective.

They have complied 100 per cent Sou P Ric S 35 1/8 with the NRA agreement up to South Rwy 21 % now. Chambersburg, with about 13,000 residents, has slightly more t an 20

restaurants. NOTED ARTIST DIES

New London, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Henry Singlewood Bisbing interna-France for his work in the field of U S Rubber 16% art, died Saturday evening at his U S Smelt 87% home at Long Cove, Ledyard. He

He was widely known for his paintings of animal life, specializing in cattle and received medals in a

> was a student at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and studied in Paris and Brussels. He is survived by a nephew and niece at Philadelphia where the funeral services will take place

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Louisa M. Alcott will live forever

in the hearts of countless thousands of children just as long as her books, are reprinted, and particularly in the character of "Jo" in "Little Women", which comes to the State Theater Wednesday evening at 6:80 in a gala New England premiere, with Katherine Hepburn, Hartford girl, as the first screen "Jo." Count-

place as were necessary to make ity list. the tale complete. in the role of Jo, and the other sup-

chester Girl Scout Council, the Manchester Mothers club and other welfare societies.

470 GET JOBS

New London, Nov. 27.—(AP) to work here this morning on Civil Works projects. One hundred and in the week.

New England Premiere at First Checks Distributed Sat-

With the distribution of \$604.50 federal checks to 43 local men and will live over and love the ro- The fuel consumption for the month nessed the presentation of the relimantic adventures of "Jo" and her of October was less than the curthree sisters, Meg. Beth and Amy.

Miss Alcott herself acknowledged the total expense for the same numthat "Little Women" was really the ber of families represented would story of herself and her sisters, with have been in excess of that figure Marlborough, Westchester and Co-

> The few Manchester people who have seen this delightful picture in that effective December 1, no rents New York are loud in their praises will be paid by the town for those of it, and of the work of Miss Hep- now on the CWA work projects and burn, who is particularly well cast receiving federal checks.

> "Little Women," has the full en- added to the CWA staff in an addorsement of the Better Films visory capacity has also been re-League of Manchester, The Man- ceived by the town treasurer. The ry on local projects.

Four hundred and seventy men went fifty more will be put to work later

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS CHARITIES REDUCED ENDORSE 'LITTLE WOMEN' \$1,400 BY CWA JOBS

urday; Not to Pay Rents of Those Enrolled.

Saturday, the reduction in the chariexpense, based on the report of October was approximately \$1,400. Col Carbon 58% previously registered are required such slight changes of time and had they been retained on the char-

A notice from Hartford that F. Perry Close, civil engineer, has been local CWA committee may avail themselves of the advice of Mr. Per-

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Manchester

For'v-two friends and neighbors of George Dutten gathered at his home Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. The guests enjoyed themselves to a late hour. Mrs. Evalina Derosia while waxing a floor a few days ago ran a large sliver of wood into the palm of her hand so deeply that a doctor had to but it out. The splinter was three quarters of an inch long.

Miss Mildred Latham of Hartford is staying a few days with her nieces, the Misses Adella, Ahlene and Margaret Badge.

Miss Anne Dix left early Sunday morning for Montclair, N. J., where she will spend the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Newton Failor.

A large audience that nearly filled the local church to capacity wit-

gious play "The Sinner Beloved" Sunday evening to the Tri-County Christian Union of the six churches lumbia. The cast comprised over thirty local people, and the rich Superintendent of Charities G. H. Oriental costumes, the appropriate setting, and the fine rendition of the play made a splendid and striking performance. The next meeting of the Tri-County will be on the ast Sunday evening in December at which a program of Christmas music will be given by the com-bined choirs of the six churches, of

concert was given last Mester an endeavors in the same line.

Mrs. Curtis A. Holmes has re-turned to her home after spending six weeks in Providence at the home of Mrs. Anna Dart. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood C. Cum-

mings and daughter, Miss Elsie Cummings, were dinner guests Thursday at Overlook, the home of Miss Katherine Ink. Miss Adella Badge, a student at Pratt Institute, N. Y., is spending

a few days at her home here. Several local people went to the Willimantic High school Friday evening to attend the play "The Importance of Being Earnest" given by the Dramatic Club of the High school.

BULLITT RESUMES WORK

Washington, Nov. 27.—(AP)— William C. Bullitt, newly appointed ambassador to Soviet Russia, resumed his work at the State Department today after a final talk with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs Georgia. He leaves Washington for New

York tomorrow and expects to sail Wednesday for Europe. Acting Secretary William Phil-lips said today the State Department is considering appointments for the staff of the Moscow Embassy and of consulates in Soviet Russia, but will not announce the per-

A geologist's estimate puts the about fifty voices. The chorus is di- value of mineral products taken rected by Rev. Elmer Thienes of from Montana since 1865 at \$3,000,the Marlborough church. A similar 000,000.

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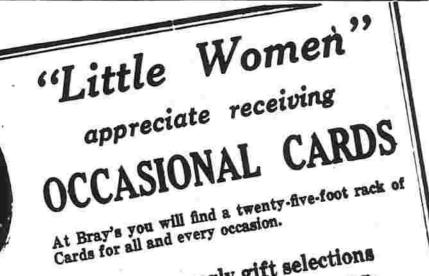
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Queer Twists

In Day's News

Greensburg, Pa.—While husking corn, Clair Kelley of New Alexan-

dria saw a rabbit. He hurled an ear

of corn at the animal, popped it between the ears, and killed it.

Slippery Rock, Pa.-It was only a

Chicago-Four men seen running

Philadelphia - Society chairmen

of the fashion show, annual feature

of a welfare bazaar, are becoming

perturbed. Part of the show is to

be devoted to a review of styles of

the last 100 years. Hoop skirts, ruf-

have been turned in galore but try

as they will, chairmen have been un-

able to find one of those distinctive

Chicago-It was nothing less than

a shock to Sergeant Frank Corcoran

picked up the telephone and a voice

reported a robbery in the apartment

"Why that's the building I live

"Yes, I know," replied the voice

Among other things she said the

robbers stole Corcoran's supply of

Dennison, O.—Solomon Lawver, who will be 85 Christmas day, made

a 10-mile trip to New Philadelphia

more than three score years ago-and that's still the longest trip he

He was born on a farm near here

son, he just "doesn't like to go any

Denver—For 20 years Lee Taylor Casey, dean of Denver editorial writ-

ers, has been writing about other

people and their deeds but eight

vehicle by which he himself finally

crashed into page one news. The

Rocky Mountain News, of which

Casey is one of the oldest employees

in point of service, says that the

veteran newspaperman melded the

eight kings for a score of 800 in a

game at the Denver Press Club-the

first feat of its kind within the por-

Oklahoma City-A lot of job-

nunters kept the Elite Cleaners'

telephone busy last week. A news

paper printed their number by mis-

take in a front-page story telling

readers how to reach the Civil

son sits down to his Thanksgiving

dinner-just where is still uncertain

-the two turkeys and a goose police

Police grabbed him zigzagging

want him to explain how the glass

door of the market happened to be

The construction industry is the

second largest in this country; it is

capitalized at about \$6,000,000,000

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Chicago-Whe Leonard Steven-

tals of that organization.

Works administration.

at the other end of the line. "This is

appendages-a bustle.

building where he resides.

in." he said.

your wife speaking."

around different parts of Chicago

plained individually to police.

of the Sabbath.

A-N CLUB PRAISED FOR EFFICIENCY

Col. Bissell Tells Members Organization Has Been Well Managed.

Chairman Aaron Cook of the Manchester Board of Selectmen was the special guest Saturday night at the annual supper and social of the Army and Navy Club. In his response to toastmaster Colonel Harry B. Bissell, Mayor Cook lauded the fine spirit that had been expressed by the local social club since the building was planned and built for the returning soldiers and sailers in 1919. Two hundred members attended the supper and social.

A fine program of entertainment followed the annual turkey supper prepared by Chef David McCollum and his committee. The headliners were Miss Margaret Roberts, former prima donna of the "Blossom Time" Company of New York who favored with many hit songs, also several war songs. Miss Belle Gannon also contributed song hits of the White Way. Ivan White accompanied on the piano.

The Two Paulins favored with Hillbilly songs and chatter and Lou Jones, tenor, sang several effective numbers. Billy Brennan, Irish tenor of the 19th Hole Grill, Hartford, dashed to the clubhouse for his contribution of old Irish favorites.

Colonel Harry B. Bissell, who has always had a warm spot in his heart for the club and its members, many of whom served with him on the Western Front, reviewed the history of the club since its inception in 1919 by generous friends of the

Colonel Bissell said that the success of the club was due in no small part to the efficiency of the club steward, David McCollum and to the good management of the various Boards of Governors. The speaker said it was a good sign when the fathers of the boys, now considerably older than when the battle raged on the front lines, met each year to enjoy with their sons an evening of pleasant entertainment

and good food. consist of pool, pinochle and dart tournaments now in progress. A fine reading room is maintained for the members in the large sunny meeting rooms providing a central place for many members now unemployed to

It was voted to conduct a Kiddies Christmas party again this year. The club held a joint Christmas party with the auxiliary last year and the initial success of the entertainment and gift party called for a repeat this season. Plans for the joint entertainment are now being made by the committee in charge.

BIG HOLIDAY DANCE

Richard Benvenuti and His remit part of the fine or costs. Orchestra to Play for Regular Weekly Event.

In a special effort to again please the many who are attending the weekly dances conducted by the Recreation Centers, a band that is known to many Manchester people has been engaged to furnish the music for this Friday evening, and should also prove a treat to many who will be home over the holiday.

This will be the first appearance of Richard Benvenuti and his orchestra in Manchester. They have played at the Sandy Beach Ballroom at Crystal Lake during the past summer, at Larson's Ballroom, Crescent Beach, and are now playing a permanent engagement at the new Norwich, Connecticut, Ball-

Many new novelties will be introduced by this band during the evening as their reputation of being an entertaining band was one of the reasons for engaging them for the holiday dance. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12:30 a. m., and checking is included in the admis-

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 27.—Some brokers specializing in bonds report that their business in November ran well above that of any recent month. This was especially true of specialists in U. S. Government securities in which the turnover has been unusually heavy during the

Resumption of dividends on the stock of Swift and Co. extends the rather long list of favorable dividend announcements compiled over the past several weeks. The Swift payment, amounting to 121/2 cents, s the first authorized since July,

past few weeks.

TWO GANGSTERS SLAIN

searched the Detroit area and sur- Automobile Dealers' association will rounding counties today for the men be held this evening in the Superior damaged. who early Sunday shot to death Abe | Court Room, Memorial building, for

were found slumped in the rear seat of the county to attend. of an automobile on a lonely road near the north side suburb of Bloom-field Hills, by an Oakland county constable, approximately 80 minutes after the slaying. The men apparately had been slain by two other men with whom they were riding.

The play entitled "Little Women" in Hartford.

Society will omit their meeting Staday on account of the dedication of the dedication

ROCKVILLE

FORMER MAYOR GRIST DIES; ILL SHORT TIME

Born in England But Lived in pal church, is seeking a charter from the National Camp Fire Girls Was a Weaver.

Former Mayor Joseph Grist, 64, who has long been prominent in the Little as guardian. The membership Republican ranks in Rockville, died suddenly at his home at 69 Orchard to twelve years of age. street at 9:15 o'clock Saturday evening. Death was caused by complications following a short illness at his home Saturday.

Mr. Grist was born June 24, 1869 at Wesbrey, England, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grist. He has resided in the United States approximately 40 years. For the past 30 years he has been connected with the weaving department of the Springville mill of the Hockanum Mills company and worked until

about two weeks ago. He was a Republican in politics and has held the office of councilman, alderman and mayor.

Fraternally he was a Past Master of Fayette Lodge No. 69, A.F.A.M., Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America; General Kitchener Lodge, Sons of St. George; Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, improved Order of Red Men; and the Order of Odd Fel-

He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, a vestryman of the church, a member of the Men's Guild, junior choirmaster, and superintendent of the Sunday school. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Goldstraw, of Rockville; one granddaughter, Fay Gold-

straw; two half-brothers, William . Flower of Rockville and Ernest Flower of England.
The funeral of Mr. Grist will be held from his late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and from St. John's Episcopal church at 2:30.

Burial will be in Grove Hill ceme-

Andover Professor Fined Roscoe E. Dake, professor in the Andover Preparatory School at Andover Academy, Andover, Mass., was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court Saturday morning charged with reckless driv-New Haven Saturday, November 4. He was represented by Attorney Mahoney, of Hartford, who offered

reckless driving was nolled. The arrest was made by State Policeman Thomas Abbotts, of the Stafford Springs barracks, who testified that Dake was speeding at from 60 to 70 miles per hour on the Crystal Lake and Hartford road from the lake through Vernon. He also testified he chased him to East Hartford before overtaking him. Prosecuting Attorney John B.

Thomas explained the case in agreeing to drop the first charge, saying there was no accident and Mr. Dake was a person who would profit by

Attorney Mahoney pleaded with AT THE REC FRIDAY the court to impose the minimum

Judge Fisk imposed a fine of \$10 and costs of \$11.31, but refused to Rendered Unconscious by Blow Bernard Obenauf, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Obenauf of 27 Windsor avenue, was rendered

unconscious Saturday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by Thomas Flavell, of 33 Windermere avenue, Rockville. The condition of the child was

considered critical as the result of the accident, with little hope held Flavell was driving on Windsor

avenue on his way from Hartford, according to the story he told the police, and as he approached Windermere avenue intersection with Windsor avenue, not far from the child's home, the youngster suddenly ran across the street. Flavell made every effort to avoid hitting the child and turned his auto hard to the left, but the right front fender struck knocking down Bernard. It was believed that the boy's skull

struck the pavement. In an unconscious condition, he was rushed to the Rockville City Hospital in the automobile of Cedric Ott, who was passing nearby. Dr. R. C. Ferguson, local physician, rendered first aid. There were severe lacerations about the face and head and numerous body bruises. At the hospital yesterday his condition was still critical. An x-ray was taken to determine whether his skull was fractured. The matter is

under investigation by the local police but no arrests have been made. Plan Organization Meeting An organization meeting of the recently formed "Young People's Community Club" in Vernon and Dobsonville has been called for Wednesday evening, December 6, at

the home of Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of This club has been organized primarily for the purpose of giving the members instruction in social work

that it is to be popular.

The following officers have been elected: President, William E. Smith; vice-president, Edgar Wil-son; secretary, Mrs. Stewart Aberling; treasurer, Clyde Richard; sq-cial committee, Mrs. Stewart Aberling, Edgar Wilson, Miss Mary Wilson: refreshments committee, Miss Marjorie Stephens, Miss Bea-trice Kahan and Miss Ruth Blinn; chief adviser, Rev. T. J. Stocking.

Auto Dealers Meet Tonight Axler and Eddie Fletcher, members of the once powerful Purple Gang.

The bodies of the two victims the purpose of discussing the automobile code of the NRA. An invitation has been extended to all dealers

Pian Flay for Welfare Fund end. They spent the day Saturday
The play entitled "Little Women" in Hartford.

by Louise M. Alcott, will be presented in the auditorium of the George Sykes memorial school Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of the Maple Street Teachers' club for the welfare work in that section. There will be both afternoon and evening performances and the entire pro-

ceeds will be given to the Maple Street School Welfare fund. Organize Camp Fire Group The Tawasi Camp Fire group, being organized at St. John's Episco-

headquarters in New York City. This new organization is starting off with a charter membership of twelve members, with Miss Marjorie

will be open to all girls from ten

The present enrollment is as follows: Joan Dawkins, Eunice Scheiner, Marcelle Wells, Dorothy Welz, Mildred Farr, Elaine Poehnert, Mary Plummer, Myrtle Johnson, Beverly Tobin, Lillian Schrumpf, Barbara Heintz and Audrey Nutland.

To Attend Manchester Social A large delegation from the Rockville fire department is planning to attend the Thanksgiving Eve social and dance to be held Wednesday evening by the Hose and Ladder company, of South Manchester's fire department, at the School Street Recreation Building. Many others from Rockville are also plan-

ning to attend this event. Member of "40 and 8 Committees Many members of the American Legion Post in Rockville have received recognition and appointment to various committees for the ensuing year by Grand Chef de Gare Harry C. Jackson, of New Britain,

who heads the Forty and Eight. The following Rockville members have received notice of appointments for the ensuing year either as officers or members of important committees: William A. Baer, of Rockville, as grande commisseire intendant; Morton J. Webster, of Rockville, as sous grande conducteur; Alderman Francis B. Cratty as grande porte drapeau; Edward L. Newmarker, of Rockville, as director of finance committee; William A. Baer, of Rockville, as ex-officia; George N. Brigham, of Rockville, as a member of the membership committee; Omer School as chairman of the music committee from Rockville; and Roy Sanford, of Rockville, as a member of cheminot nationals fror Voiture, 1,007.

Funeral of Mrs. Chapman The funeral of Mrs. Clifton L. Chapman, 60, of 10 Florence street, ing and speeding. He was going to who died suddenly at her home Fri-Yale-Dartmouth football game at day morning, was held from her late home vesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes pastor of the Union Congregational to enter a plea of nolo contendre to church, officiated. Burial was in the speeding charge if the charge of the family plot in Ellington ceme-

> **Rockville Briefs** A meeting of the Democratic city committee has been called for this evening in the Superior Court Room, Memorial building, at which time plans will be formulated for the coming municipal election next month. Former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein, chairman of the Democratic city committee, will preside. Rockville was well represented at the Yale-Harvard football game in

Boston Saturday, more than fifty attending Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Little, members of the Rockville High school faculty, who were married Friday afternoon, returned to their duties at the school this morning. They plan a more extensive wedding

trip later. Mayor Albert E. Waite, who returned from the Rockville City hospital Saturday after a two weeks' illness, was reported as greatly improved at his home on Union street

vesterday The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold a meeting in the rooms of Victory Assembly in the Prescott Block Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A so-

cial will follow the meeting. Alexander A. Zarkey, son of Anthony Zarkey of 88 West street, left Saturday for the Navy training station at Norfolk, Va., having enlisted in the U.S. Navy. After a preliminary training of three months he will be transferred to the Navy Trade School. This young man is well known in Rockville, having been an attendant at the Rockville

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held Tuesday evening with First Selectman Francis J. Prichard presiding.

WAPPING

The Sadd Memorial Library will be closed next Thursday afternoon, Thanksgiving Day, but will be open Monday evening as usual.

The pupils of Ellington School at
Job's Hill school visited the Union

School of Sopth Windsor, last Friday afternoon, where they ex-changed ideas. The arrangements were made through the new super- pital today a few hours after she intendent, I. Burton Dunfield, after the showing of the school's work. The Union pupils entertained their friends at a social hour at which refreshments were served.

There was another automobile accident on Main street opposite William Waldren's house last Friand handicraft, and indications are when two cars crashed. A truck day night between 11 and 12 o'clock, without lights was in the road. One man, from New Haven, was cut about his face, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stowell of Wapping, on the Ellington road, north of the center, were coming home. Mr. Stowell is a mail clerk in Hartford, Mrs. Stowell was thrown through the windshield and was out seriously on her face. It was thought her nose and jaw were broken and she also lost several teeth. She was removed field road, holyoke, Mass., operator to the Manchester Memorial hospi- of the truck, was held by the Miltal. Mr. Stowell also was out

> All schools in town will close next PUBLIC SETBACK PARTY Tuesday for the Thanksgiving vaca-

his face. Both cars were badly

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will omit their meeting Sunday on account of the dedication services at three o'clock for the Miss Lois Foster was the guest of Miss Dorothy Dewey over the week- Turkey Door Prize.

"BARTERED BRIDE" AT 11



An ex-wife at 11 years. That's Dorothy Holsel whom you see back at her first grade studies in Oklahoma City after a judge annulled her marriage to T. J. Holsel, her 67-year-old husband. Probation officers said Dorothy's father "traded" her for Holsel's daughter of 15.

Nazi Campaign on in U. S.? 'No, 'Insist German Groups; and hasn't been out of Dennison in 68 years. There's no particular rea-'Yes,' Says Inquiry Leader

to pro-Nazi activities in the United Friends of New Germany

Briefly, they are summed up as

1. Are Nazis loosing propaganda and Germany," says Gissibel. inimical to the democratic form of government in this country? Or-2. Are Nazi sympathizers seeking only to promote better understandbetween America and Ger-

Rep. Samuel Dickstein of New York, chairman of the House committee on immigration, says: "Yes" to the first question; those under investigation say: "Yes" to the sec-

So far the official limelight has played chiefly on the activities of a Germany, which claims a nation- yearly wide membership in the United States of 10,000.

Spanknoebel Indicted That organization has been reputunder the control of Heinz Spanknoebel, the German citizen recently indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for acting as a German propaganda agent in this country without registering with the State

When Federal authorities sought

Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl of New York former president of the society, has ernment officials is Capt. Georg been questioned by a Federal Grand Schmitt, who arrived in the United to be a witness before Dickstein's business and to promote and organcommittee in Washington.

Another pro-Nazi leader pursued by postal and immigration States, and that about 35 per cent

questions are being asked by gov- immigration is Fritz Gissibel, who rnmental investigators delving in- as sacratary is acting head of the

Seeks "Sympathetic Bond" "We hope to create a sympathetic bono between the United States "We are not the Nazi party the Nazi government representatives. We are working . . . to fight

propaganda now being against Germany." It is Dickstein's contention, however, that the society is a Nazi organization sponsoring causes in opposition to the American form of government. He seeks deportation

of alien Nazi leaders. Dickstein charges that German-Americans are urged to sign up with Friends of the New Germany society called the Frienls of New and to pay fees amounting to \$14

say he acquired yesterday won't grace the table. "If they refuse," he says, "they are told they still owe allegiance to his way away from a closed meat Germany. market with a turkey under each arm and a goose in his hand. They

"The Nazis claim a strength of from 50,000 to 60,000 here. Boycott Campaign Charged "They are asking Berman-Americans to boycott Jewish-American goods und stores. We have proof that these Nazis are taking pictures of strikes here and sending them back to Germany us evidence to question him he had disappear- of the dissension they are causing."

Another German leader who has been called for questioning by govin New York and a expected States recently to further his wine ize the Stahlhelm, or Steelhelmets. Members here say there are some may figure in the inquiries being 2,500 Steelhelms ts in the United

authorities as well as by the Grand of them are American citizens.

ONE DEAD, THREE DYING FOLLOWING AUTO CRASH

Milford, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Helen Motil, 18, 486 Jackson avenue, Stratford, died in the Milford hosand three companions were injured critically in the crash of a sedan into the rear of a truck on Washington Bridge, Devon. The other victims, all reported as dying in Bridgeport hospital were:

Anthony Hajzus of Stratford, driver of the sedan. John Kuhar of Stratford. Christine Simchak of Bridgeport. Miss Motil had a punctured lung and severe lacerations and died at

Police said the automobile operated by Hajsus smashed into heavy truck as both machines were traveling towards Bridgeport The larger "chicle was driven against a

Armand Charpentier, of 22 West-

Tuesday, Nov. 28

8:15 p. m. Highland Park Boys' Club First Prize \$3; Second Prize \$1; Third Prize 50c.

All Players Welcome Admission 25 Cents.

Ansonia, Nov. 27.-(AP)-Robert Adamson, clerk of the City Court, former representative in the General Assembly, and a former alderman, died Sunday at his home here after an illness of several menths.

S-Act Play

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UNUSUAL PROGRAM FOR BOLTON GRANGE

To Bring Professional Talent to Community Hall To Aid Treasury.

For the benefit of Bolton Grange which finds itself in a poor financial condition, a profit is already as typographical error, but it looked as sured from the entertainment and dance to be held in the Community though the borough councilmen elected November 7 were going to hall in Bolton Center tomorrow have a long time to train for their night. A committee headed by jobs. Notices of election mailed to Adolph Broll decided that instead the winners in formed them they of entertainment to be given by were to take office January 1, 1994. members of the Grange, they would The real induction time January 1, secure entertainers from different sections of the state. A Spanish dancer has been secured from Danielson. The orchestra will come from Rockville. The actors' colony with nothing to protect them from a snowstorm but their underwear at South Coventry will present their services and a bill has been weren't doing it as a lark, they exarranged that will bring a lot of

Each had been held up by bandits professional talent to Bolton. who turned them loose after strip-Tickets for the show have been sold in nearly all of the towns in ping them down in the early hours Tolland county and Manchester, One of the victims, Harry Flynn, too, is to be well represented in the number that will be present. A nasaid six men riding in an automobile hailed them with the familiar tive turkey is to be disposed of and Legion convention cry of 'Where's there have been nearly 100 books of Elmer?' then they pulled him into the car, robbed him of \$1.80 and his committee alone.

ASK LINDY'S AID Geneva, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Hopes that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh of the United States may decide to cooperate in solving some of the aviation questions before the League fles, loops and other odd creations were expressed by officials of the

body today. They indicated they thought it might be an excellent idea if they could secure the American flier's services on the air transport committee, composed of various experts of the police department when he who do not act as representatives of their various governments. They made it clear, however, that no official decision has-been reached and that Lindbergh has not been ap-

ACCIDENT VICTIM LEAVES HOSPITAL

Donald Nichols, in Crash Friday, Recovers Sufficiently for Discharge.

Donald Nichols, one of the four in the automobile accident on the Bolton-Andover road early Friday morning, was discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday He had a long and deep cut above his right eye.
Miss Loville Zeller, killed at the

same time, was yesterday buried in Mt. Hope cemetery, Willimantic. The two others injured in the accident, Carl Watson, the triver and Philip Chasen, are still at the hospital. They are both in a somewhat imp o.ed condition.

HEADS WESLEYAN TEAM

Middletown, Nov. 27.—(AP)-Rob Roy McGregor, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Wesleyan cross-country team for the next season. He is a sopho-

Sheriff G. S. Hildebran of Burke "moonshine" still with a blue eagle placard hanging nearby.

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KIWANIANS RETURN TO HOTEL SHERIDAN

Vote to Meet There for the Winter - Hear Parker Soren on Travels.

The local Kiwanis Club met at the hew Hotel Sheridan for the first time this noon, the members being so impressed with the efficient service and the extensive renovation that they voted unanimously to hold their weekly meetings at the hotel through the winter months. To celebrate the occasion, the management served a special Thanksgiving Day dinner with turkey as the main item of the menu.

Soren Is Speaker members of his travels in Central America, describing the fruit industry there and amplifying his talk with photographs taken on the frip. He said that it is dangerous for Englishmen and Americans to work there, as the natives are decidedly

antagonistic. A new slate of officers was elected to serve for the coming year, as follows: Harlowe Willis, president; C. Elmore Watkins, vice-president; Charles Burr, treasurer. The Board of Directors was as follows: Dr. Le-Verne Holmes, Elmer Weden, Tom Bentley, George Keith, Harry Cude, James Turnbull and Joel Nichols.

Attendance Prize The attendance prize was donated by Everett Simonds, director of the local Y.M.C.A., who leaves shortly to take up boys' work in New Mexico. The prize was won by James Turnbull.

ROBBER KEPT DIARY OF HIS MANY THEFTS

Boston, Nov. 27.-(AP)-What police described as the "rob-as-yougo" diary kept by Dr. Thomas G. Aved, 25, on his trans-continental tour from Burbank, Calif., to Boston was made public by the Boston

The alertness of two Boston policemen in plain clothes caused the arrest of Dr. Aved, a chiropractor. After questioning, they said, he admitted robberies in Salt Lake City, Laramie, Wyo.; Des Moines, Ia.; Chicago, Gettysburg, Pa., and Bos-

The suspicious actions of Dr. Aved as he walked down a Back Bay street attracted the attention of Serveant Francis E. Maguire and Patrolman Maurice Sheehy last night. When they tried to question him they said he first attempted to pull his gun, which they wrested away and then admitted he was

planning to hold up the first man They said he had been living with an uncle, a highly respected Boston physician, recently. They said Aved also known as Avesion said he started out on his career after a girl had declined to marry him. He represented that he kept the diary so that he might later make resti-

tution to his victims. ROSA PONSELLE'S REPLY.

Hartford, Nov. 27 .- (AP) - Rosa Ponselle, famous soloist of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, has telegraphed Governor Cross her appreciation of his congratulatory on the 15th anniver-

sary of her debut in opera. To you and the people of my beloved state of Connecticut," telegraphed Miss Ponselle, "I send heartiest thanks for the inspiring tribute you sent me on the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of my debut. It is my earnest hope and prayer that I shall continue to be worthy of this interest in my ca-

FALSE APPLICATION

Greenwich, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-John A. Simgowski of the Glanville section was charged in town court with falsifying his application for registration of a car, this being the first case of this kind here.

Simgowski's certificate of registration gave his address as Lynnville, and there is no such place here, and his license gave his address as Glenville. His markers also did not fit the car he has been

Simgowski said in court his application was made out by a ga-rage man at Meriden. The case was The store is located close to Church continued until the latter can be and Chapel streets, one of the city's

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MASONIC SETBACK PARTY WEDNESDAY

Women to Be Invited This Week- Joseph Canade Is Grand Prize Winner.

The Masonic Social club will hold setback party in the Temple Wednesday night and especial invitations are being extended to women to attend. The Saturday night setback parties are for men but in order to have a Thanksgiving eve social that will attract both the men and the women the plans are being changed somewhat. All the men who have been playing Saturday nights are requested to attend Wednesday night and bring a woman partner. Turkeys will be awarded

Joseph Canade was winner of the grand prize for the series which ended Saturday night. The winners of the prizes for Saturday night's play were: First, H. J. Patnaude: Today's speaker was Parker play were: First, H. J. Patnaude: Soren, manager of the Manchester second, Robert Little and door prize, Electric company, who told the E. A. Bingham. Winners of first and second prizes Saturday were awarded Turkeys.

for prizes.

LONG THREATENED WEALTHY OIL MAN

Told to Contribute \$5,000 and Cease His Political Activities.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 27 .-(AP)-S. D. Hunter, wealthy Shreveport oil operator today told the Senate committee investigating the election of Senator John H. Overton, (D., La.), that Senator Huey P. Long, sho supported Overton, had told him that if he did not contribute \$5,000 to the Overton campaign and cease his anti-Long political activities, he would to arrested for over-produc-

tion of gas and oil. the contribution and sent back word that he would not support the long-Overton faction and that aftnot be pressed and for him "to for- Lindsay, Edgerton street.

He said he was first approached by Dr. J. A. Shaw, in charge of the down his output 75 per cent.

"I asked him if it was also apply ing to other operators," said Hunt-"And he replied 'no.' "I then called Senator J. A. Noe, member of the Long-Overton fac-

tion but a personal friend of mine. and asked him to find out what it was all about. Senator Noe told me the state administration was incensed over my activities in politics and wanted them stopped and want-ed me to make a \$5,000 contribution fo the Overton campaign and agree not to support Pike Hall for Congress and not to take part in any campaigns in the future.

"I told Senator Noe that I had not decided who I would support in the Senatorial campaign but that would continue to support Pike Hall for Congress and expected to make a small contribution to his

"Senator Noe said he hated to see against me for over-production of gas and oil and I would be tried and sent to the state penitentiary.

WALLEN WILL FILED

Greenwich, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -The will of George Sykes Wallen, head of a coffee importing concern in New York, which bears his name, was admitted to probate today. Wallen noon at 2:30 by Rev. Watson Wood-died at his home here November 19. ruff at the parsonage of the Center

The entire estate, personal and in realty, is left to the widow, Natalie Green Wallen, and she with Alfred Brousseau, is named an executor. The petition for probate which accompanied the will set forth the estate exceeded \$25,000 in value.

\$400 IN WATCHES STOLEN

New Haven, Nov. 27 .- (AP) dozen wrist watches valued at \$400 were stolen early today at Spector's jewelry store after a stone was principal intersections.

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THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

THE TEA ROOM

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its regular meet-ing this evening at 7:30 at the Ma-sonic Temple.

Miss Pauline Burbank, children's librarian at the Whiton Memorial Library, will conduct a story hour for children up to the seventh grade, party tonight for the benefit of tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Memorial Lodge, No. 33 Knights of

The W. B. A. Guard club will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Thora Stochr of 31 Greenhill street.

The weekly card party will be held this evening at St. Bridget's parish hall, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Shea and her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Chapin of 43 Foster street left Sunday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Winners of the drawing held by the Daughters of Italy at their dance at the Sub-Alpine Club on Eldridge street Saturday night were Tony Rai, 189 Birch street; Nick Della Ferra, Cottage street; George E. Trueman, 52 McKee street. The winners will please call for prises at 163 West Center

Farmers are complaining of the damage being done by foxes and automobile drivers report there has been an unusual number noticed on the roads as they drive through the country. While driving in from Columbia this morning, Jesse Edwards of East Center street, saw one on the road. He made an attempt to avoid hitting it, but was too late. When he arrived at the Center the fox was on the front

All local stores will remain open until 9 o'clock Wednesday night as tions by calling 3980. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, will be a full holiday.

The State Trade School will close for the remainder of the week after the Wednesday essession, re-opening The Civilian Education Fund today Monday morning.

Th Grange Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of 183 North Elm street tomorrow after- trip to the National capital. noon at 2 o'clock. Officers will be don of gas and oil.

elected for the coming year and present each with the Pershing street, was admitted and Mrs. AnHunter said he refused to make there will be special sewing for a medal for "Distinguished Attaintoinette Starchewski, of 178 Maple Christmas sale.

The Sewing Circle of the Monser some time, Senator Long sent Ypres Auxiliary will meet tonight word to him that the charges would at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Albert

The Polish Women Alliance society is getting ready for a Shreveport office of the State Con- Thanksgiving dance on Wednesday servation Department. Dr. Shaw at 7:30 at Turn Hall on North said, h' testified, that Robert Maes- street. A door prize will be given tri, a Long-Overton appointee as for the lucky number and will be a head of the conservation depart- big rooster, and raffles will be sold. ment, had ordered Hunter to cut Lucky number holders will get either fowls or turkeys.

> Miss Dorothy Wurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wurtz, of 87 Elro street, was surprised when she visited Virginia Colton's home on Autumn street Saturday evening, to find that a number of her friends had planned a surprise party for her. The room was beautifully decorated in pink and blue. The evening was passed by playing games and dancing. Later a delicious buffet lunch was served by the hostess. Before leaving, Dorothy thanked all her friends for the big suprise and

also for the gift she had received. The Boys club of the Highland Park Community club are making a bid for a big turnout of players at their setback party tomorrow night, judging by the array of prizes they are offering. The attendance prize me take that position and that the administration would file charges against me for over-production of receive \$2, the next highest \$1.00 and the third, 50 cents. During the evening the Junior Boys Club will raffle the turkey on which they have been selling tickets. The social is

Miss Marcella Siepanski of this town and Howard Winchell of Rockville were married Saturday afterruff at the parsonage of the Center Congregational church.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Second Congregational church held its annual meeting last evening, with reports and election of officers. Edward Hansen was elected president, Richard Smith, vice-president, Miss Elsie Newcomb, secretary and Harry Elliott was reelected treas-

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth members, wishing to contrib-ute to the Thanksgiving baskets the court is to send to the needy, are

at the Masonic Temple Wednesday at 1 o'clock, or to notify Mrs. Ethel Montie of New street and they will Mrs. Helen Meacham of Newman street will give a public pinochle Mrs. Norine Ross has returned to her home in Hartford after spending a few days with Mrs. Margaret

Officers and superintendents of the Center Congregational church school will meet this evening at 7:80' at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff.

Burke of 104 Woodbridge street.

be taken care of.

The Booster Club of the North Methodist church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church vestry.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Officers for the coming year will be nominated, and all having stockings to sell are requested to make returns, and all who are making fancy articles for the December 12 sale are requested to bring them tomorrow night, or leave them at the home of Mrs. Frances Chambers. The business meeting will be folspecial time with refreshments.

Dr. David M. Caldwell, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, continues to make progress at his home on Arvine Place. He is still confined to his bed, however.

Castle Farm Inn at 320 Tolland Turnpike will serve Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, including choice of turkey, chicken and duck. The management advises early reserva-

EDUCATIONAL TRIP

announced the names of 18 civilian military training camp and reserve officers training corps students who were selected for the 1933 annual

General John J. Pershing will

SAYRE TAKES OATH

Washington, Nov. 27.-(AP) -Francis B. Sayre, newly appointed assistant secretary of state, took the oath today and assumed his duties.

Sayre, who succeeds Harry H Payer, resigned a professorship of law at Harvard to accept the new

He is a son-in-law of the late President Wilson. His wife, who was Miss Jesse Wilson, died a few months ago.

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Y. M. C. A. Notes

requested to leave their donations The Men's Volley Ball League of the Y. M. C. A., will start the first of their inter-class games in the tournament for the championship of the local "Y" tonight. The local ministers are to line up against a team picker from all of the other members of the men's league and so sure are the ministers that they are in the necessary physical condi-tion that only five of them have who will be thrown into the game as relief men from the original starting team against the minis-

> son, captain; Rev. Karl Richter, Rev. Watson Woodruff, Rev. Fredteam captained by W. G. Glenney to the police. and he will select as. members of Holmes, Horace Murphey and Da- age at once. vid Hamilton.

Because of the number that have registered to play basketball it has been found necessary to have three periods devoted to this sport set aside each Saturday morning for practice. The first hour, from 9 to lowed by a play rehearsal and a 10 o'clock will be given up to the boys between 9 and 11 years. From 10-11 the boys of ages from 12 to 15 will have the use of the gym and the last period in the morning from 11-12 will be devoted to boys from

15 to 17. An intermediate team will be entered from the local "Y" in the will represent the local "Y" in the the seniors will be played in Man-chester on December 15 and on ray of vari-colored fruits and vege-January 19 and 26.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Mary Steppe, of 81 Wells ing grouped at the side as on previstreet, died at the hospital Satur-

day afternoon. Joseph Arson, of 146 South Main toinette Starchewski, of 178 Maple ment in Military Education." They street, and Miss Hannah Humphries, will arrive here December 1 after a of 10 Lilley street, were discharged Saturday.

Annapolis. The students, two caches from the nine corps areas, include:
Thomas J. Johnson, Hartford, Matthew McGuire, of 102 Clinton street, Mrs. Stella Kaminski, of 84 street, Mrs. Louise Sullivan, Durant street, Mrs. Louise Sullivan, of 46 Cooper street, and Donald Nichols, of Willimantic, were dis-

charged Sunday.
Miss Gertrude Fenerty, of 101 Walnut street, and Alexander Yakaitis, 24, of 629 Tolland Turnpike, were admitted today.

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GRIEF STRICKEN BOY GETS CYCLE PAID FOR

Appeals to Police to Find Woman Who Drove Over It: Unaware, She Says, and

Harry Bonkouski, age 11, appeared at the Manchester police station Saturday afternoon and with tears in his eyes told his story. He had been selected to represent their left his bicycle standing near the team against a pick of ten others, curb while he went into a store on Spruce street. It slipped down and the wheels were a little away from the curb. From the store he saw a woman driving a car and heard a For the ministers the team will crash. He ran out and found that be composed of Rev. K. E. Erick- the automobile had passed over the bicycle and broken a wheel. He ran after the car until he was out of erick C. Allen and Rev. L. E. Har- breath but couldn't catch it. Then, ris. Pitted against them will be a accompanied by his father, he went

The police succeeded in identifythe men's league to support him ing the iriver of the car. She hadn't Charles House, Mark Holmes, F. B. known anything about damaging a Clarke, Charles Burr, Frank Vitt- bicycle or hurting any boy's feelner, E. J. Simonds, Dr. LeVerne ing and agreed to pay for the dam-

THANKSGIVING CANTATA SPLENDIDLY RENDERED

North Methodist Church Choir Complimented— Contributed Food Adds Color.

The choir and organist of the North Methodist church are being complimented on their splendid ren-Hartford County Y league and dition of the Thanksgiving cantata, Joe's Fillers will be the team that "Faith and Praise," by John E. West in the auditorium of the senior circuit. The home games for church last evening. The spirit of tables which the parishioners had contributed for Thanksgiving cheer to others in need, and which the committee had artistically arranged at the front of the pulpit. The singers occupied the entire platform in front of the organ, instead of be-

ous occasions. The Masonic Temple male quartet sang two numbers as a vocal prelude vance notices of the charm and

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estimated. The work was fully up to expectations last night and all agreed that it exceeded in its brightness the performance of last season. The numbers by the soloists and the chorus were highly satisfactory. The North Methodist choir is a strictly volunteer organisation, and the guest soloists who isation, and the guest soloists who assisted them last night were equally generous in donating their services. There was a large number present and the collection will be used toward purchasing vestments

for the singers.

The choir has received invitations from two outside churches to furnish musical programs for their Sunday evening services this winter.

WOULD MUZZLE PRESS

Congress would pass legislation bus. "muzzling the Press" and declared "it needs muzzling."

"In addition to fighting the thieves of Wall street," Schulte, a Democrat, said "we are going to have to deal with a subsidized press, whose slogan just now seems to be Stop Roosevelt."

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CHILD KILLED BY BUS

Torrington, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -Ster M phen Marfyak, aged 5, was killed is this afternoon when he was struck the struck of the struck Main street on his way to school. A companion, George Foster, also aged Gary, Ind., Nov. 27.—(AP) — companion, George Foster, also aged Congressman William T. Schulte of 5, was struck by the bus but escaped the First Indiana District predicted with slight injuries. George E. in a speech last night that the next Wells of Winsted was driver of the

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Who killled TRACY KING, or-chestra leader found dead in his

DAVID BANNISTER, a u t h o r, former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out.

Police are searching for an "unknown blond" who visited King shortly before his death. Bannister has seen this girl, but she has disappeared since. HERMAN S C U R L A C H, who

wrote King a threatening letter jail. He declares his inno-Bannister works on the case with J. RANDOLPH GAINEY, star reporter of the Post. In the man's apartment Bannister picks up an old-fashioned wedding picture which he keeps.

DRUGAN, friend of King's the orchestra leader had having trouble with JOE PARROTT, his former vaudeville partner, and accuses Parrott of the murder.

Gainey and Bannister go to see ealthy DENISE LANG, King's financee, PARKER COLEMAN, an friend, also calls. Denise's father enters the room, sees the newspaper men and demands an-"What is the meaning of

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI The girl was on her feet instant-"Father, please-" she began. He did not seem to hear her. Arthur Lang was a man of medium

height, slightly built, but anger seemed to make him formidable. He took a few steps forward, then "This is an outrage!" he ex-

men-that's what you are! Don't try to tell me you're not-I heard enough to know. Sneaking in where you're not wanted. It's an and a lighter. When the three outrage. I told you this morning not to come around my house. I told you to stay away from here!" "But, Mr. Lang-!"

There was no use trying to stem the torrent. Bannister saw that as soon as he had spoken.

volume. "I won't have you here!" the best of friends ever since we "Didn't the coroner figure it was it. volume. "I won't have you here!" the best of friends ever since we "Didn't the coroner ngure it was volume. "I won't have you here!" the best of friends ever since we "Didn't the coroner ngure it was he stormed, his face flushing crim- were kids. Denise is absolutely 100 between nine and nine-thirty that heads until the skin has been "The place to get vitamins," heads until the skin has been "The place to get vitamins," A man has a right to some privacy | the man's voice. Easy to guess how in his own home! You can print he felt about Denise Lang! what you want in your filthy stopped in tongiht," he went on, sheets; you can peep through the "to see if there was anything I fact?" he asked. "I didn't know go until the following night. keyholes of other men's homes, but could do for her. Of course there they could estimate the time so I'll have the law on you, damn isn't. There's nothing, I suppose, exactly."

Bannister interrupted again. Already he was on his feet. "Come too?" Gainey asked. on, Gainey," he said levelly. elsewhere. Sorry, Miss Lang!"

Was there mute appeal in that wanted to tell him? Bannister He hesitated. "I suppose it was met her and 20 minutes later when pat your whole face with an astrinthought so. Perhaps it was noth- murder?" he asked. ing more than an apology for her are sure of that?" father's behavior. Whatever it was, there was only a fraction of a second before Bannister had turned Westwood, the coroner, told me accurate in his work. away. A moment later he and Gainey were in the hall. The maid supplied their hats and the two

men stepped outside. Gainey snorted, "The old crocodile! Say, who does he think he is, anyway? I'd like to bounce him on the bean! I'd like to tell him

a thing or two-!" "Well, you'll have to pick another time," Bannister assured him. I thought we'd better get out before the old duffer had apoplexy. Certainly doesn't love the brethren of the press much, does he?"

Gainey's mutterings subsided in gentle profanity. He concluded, "Gosh, but it's cold," and turned up his coat collar.

The wind, as Parker Coleman had informed them, was coming from the west. It was a gale with a nip in it, a promise of frosty nights to come. Overhead the sky was starless and the only light came from a none too bright street lamp a dozen yards ahead. where the walk leading to the house branched off from the main sidewalk.

Heads bent to protect themselves from the wind, Gainey and Bannister set off. "How're we going to get down

town?" Bannister wanted to know. "There's a car line over here s couple of blocks or so," Gainey told him. "It's the only way know. Say, the more I think of the nerve of that guy-!"

There was a noise behind them and both turned. Silhouetted in the open doorway was a figure. It called, "Hi, there!" and a moment later Parker Coleman was hurrying toward them.

"You two!" he exclaimed, breathlessly. "Can't I give you a lift down town? I've got my car over

They saw the car then, a dark shadow in the driveway. "That's swell," said Gainey. "Did the old geezer send you out to be sure we were really leaving his premises?" Coleman laughed good naturedly "No," he said, "he didn't send me. Lord, isn't he a Tartar? Not always, you know. He can be as decent as anyone. I didn't know it before, but apparently he has a

grudge against newspaper men. Told Denise not to see any of them. Of course he was only trying to spare her. I suppose he's upset about this whole thing-" They had reached the roadster. model.

Coleman held back the door. "Climb in," he invited, going around to the other side and slipping into the driver's seat.
"This is mighty kind of you,"

Bannister said as the roadster's engine came to life and the big car backed slowly out into the street. Coleman ignored this. "Where

you bound for?" he saked. "Central police station," Gainey fold him. "If you can just drop ms near a car line-"

ORANGES ADD ZEST AND DECORATE DUCK SIMMERED GOLDEN BROWN



palate of the "game" gourmet. It move any little extra pin-feathers makes a handsome dish to serve that cling to the skin. right on the table and the novelty | Roast the duckling in the oven for of having a roast topped with fresh one hour. Remove it and take off fruit is sure to bring from your some of the fat in the roasting pan.

your culinary art. plain. It's delicious either way, orange. One way to make sure of a delicate but unusual flavor in any game which you roast is to have a bottle of cooking wine on your pantry

six people nicely. Be sure and se- gravy over the whole thing.

man offered. "I was going down master of ceremonies in a movie town anyhow. No trouble at all. theater." claimed dramatically. 'Newspaper By the way, does one of you happen to have a cigaret?"

> Bannister produced a package cigarets were glowing Coleman leaned back in the seat. "I followed you," he explained,

The older man's voice rose in Lang is—well, you see, we've been King." He turned toward Gainey. Plan a gradual routine and stick to matoes provides plenty of vitaper cent!" There was feeling in King died?"

you, if you don't get out of here! that anyone can do. The thing is "I suppose you knew Tracy King,

"Well, yes. I've seen him out at take it we're being invited to move the club and met him once or twice night before he remembered only elsewhere. Sorry, Miss Lang!" with Denise. Very likable fellow, too well where he himself had Over his shoulder he caught a glimpse of the girl's white face. known him at all you'd know how taxicab flashed before him — the uterly preposterous it is to think girl in the green suit. It must swift glance — something the girl that anyone could murder him."

else," Gainey told him. "Charlie was an accurate man, extremely there were no powder burns. Besides, a man can't shoot himself should turn at the next block and without a gun. Whoever shot that Gainey's answer in the affirmative. For that reason, antiseptic soap bullet took the gun away."

"She's trying to be brave about it." tral Police Headquarters. "It struck me," Bannister put in, would be any too pleased to have the street.

Duck, roasted with quartered elect a fowl which is young and tenoranges, is a recipe to tempt the der. Wash it thoroughly and re-

the building.

leader?"

stairs.

him to the crooning orchestra

"Aw nerts!" Gainey became sud-

Inside the building they paused

denly philosophical. "Who can tell

to speak to a blue-coated officer.

Yes, he said, Captain McNeal was

around the building somewhere.

Just came in half an hour before.

They might look in his office up-

For the second time that day

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING

By Alicia Hart

OURSELF

Blackheads mar the beauty of

respond easily and let the others

First of all, clean the face thor-

Dip the towel in quite hot water

Now, with your forefingers cov-

When you have finished, be sure

ered with pieces of gauze, squeeze

gent to close the pores. Mild skin

tonics are fine for every-day use.

but the woman who is seriously

treating blackheads should have on

Blackheads often are due to ex-

The slightest eruptions or skin

disorders cal. for special types of

The minute you notice anything

rong with your complexion, the

If you use cosmetics at all while

you are undergoing skin treat-

ments, select kinds recommended

by the doctor who is caring for

Use a medicated soap. Compact

powder puffs are the worst offend-

ers of cleanliness. Be sure that

ones cost only a few cents.

skin on your face.

is much more sanitary.

92,000 a year ago.

business efficiency.

burg, South Africa.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

March registration of passenger

cars in the United States amount-

ed to 77,000, as compared with

its hind legs, it is taller than a man.

The 42-story L. C. Smith building

at Seattle, Wash., is said to be the

tallest building west of the Missis-

Experts rank the 20 varieties of

headaches as next to the common

cold in causing the greatest loss in

cravelers has been installed in the

Half of the horsepower of Major

Moonlight has an intensity of

about one-fortieth of a foot candle:

bright sunlight at noon has an in-

tensity of about 10,000 foot cauci ...

for instance, adds a new ring to its scales every year,

the sands of Daytona Beach.

new railway station at Johannes-

wisest thing to do is put yourself

beauty treatments.

skin specialist.

cessive oily discharges of the pores.

hand a really good astringent.

and put it over your face. Repeat

the process at least four times.

the blackhead out of the pores.

oughly. Then soften the skin with

cream and apply hot towels.

anything about a woman?"

guests exclamations of praise for Add one tablespoon of flour to the fat and allow to simmer until it is Ducks usually are quite inexpen- a golden brown. Then pour in onesive, and they're splendid substi- half glass of white wine. tutes for turkey on holiday menus. Boil it all down to half and then You can stuff a duckling with add the juice of two oranges and dressing-chestnut dressing always one cup of consomme. Strain the is good with game-or you can cook gravy over the shredded peel of one

Just before serving add a little Bannister climbed the flight of seasoning—your favorite kinds—to the gravy.

Place the duck on a platter and garnish around the breast and sides A five-pound duckling will serve with quartered oranges. Pour the

> "I don't suppose he was," Coleman agreed, "but he's never denied Denise anything in her life. He couldn't very well start doing it now. He-he's a rather hard man to understand. I don't pretend to understand him and I've known

him all my life."

"Right," Gainey nodded. Coleman's eyes left the road ahead for an instant. "Is that a

Gainey launched into a technical explanation of the coroner's work. Bannister found the details a trifle nauseous and deliberately tried not to listen. Between 9 and 9:30 the have been almost 9:30 when he "The police he left her at the hotel. Tracy King had died between 9 and 9:30, "It couldn't have been anything the coroner said. Well, the coroner

He heard Coleman asking if he A minute more and the reporter and water instead of cleansing Coleman's lips set in a straight had drawn up before the ancient cream sometimes will prove bene-"Poor Denise!" he said. brick building that served as Cen- ficial.

Bannister and Gainey stepped that the father was more hys- out of the car. Coleman waved than the daughter. I aside their thanks for the lift and shouldn't think a man like that the roadster was off again down

his daughter engaged to marry the "That's a nice guy," Gainey com-



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Daily Health Service

BALANCE YOUR MENUS

Plan Your Meals for Entire Day to Include. All . Necessary . Health-Building Constituents, Say Food

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ditor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

"Eat what you want after you have eaten what you should."

Keep this advice in mind when

you pick your food. You'll be sure of well-balanced meals guard and prolong your health. At least, you won't make the mistake of several young women mented as he mounted the steps of in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at Baltimore, when dietetic authorities of Bannister nodded. "Would't you Johns Hopkins hospital observed think Denise Lang would prefer them choose menus like these:

> (1) Meat pie, stewed tomatoes, white muffins, bread. (2) Corn beef hash, mashed potatoes, succotash, bread, cornbread, butter.

(3) Meat pie, raised biscuits, poato salad, coffee. (4) Beef croquette, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread, but-

Not one of these girls had chosen suitable meal, for each of the menus was deficient in some necessary constituents to the diet. A suitable diet involves proper combination of foods, so what is lacking in one substance is pro-

vided by another. You'll correct most of the errors n your diet by taking a quart of milk a day, with a liberal serving of green vegetables. The milk may be in the form of the liquid or as ice cream, cream soup, creamed vegetables, custards or buttermilk. Also, say such dietic specialsts as Dr. E. V. McCollum and Miss J. Ernestine Becker, salad should be eaten twice a day. By a salad is meant a mixture ch 3, turn. (Each row ends with of herbs, vegetables, fruits, let- ch 3, which counts as 1 d c in form-

any complexion. It is possible to tuce, celery or watercress, usuing a block). "because Denise can handle her father better than anyone else and I thought it would be easier for her if they were alone. Denise said, "at the time that bullet hit her if they were alone. Denise said, "at the time that bullet hit plants of thought it would be explained, "You must get rid of them, but the task is not ally dressed with sait, oil, vine-tuce, celery or watercress, usuing a block).

2nd row: 2 d c under ch 2, 1 d c easy nor is it quick. Don't try to gar, and pepper. The taking of in d c, ch 2, d c in 2nd d c, ch 2, d c under end ch 5.

Plants gradual routine and stick to matter. min C and also encourages chew- 1 bl.

softened. And never force them says Dr. McCollum, "is in the increase), 3 d c. too hard. Work on the ores that market, from the grocery store, from the milk-man, from the garden, and not from the drug store." as before, 3 d c. The only exception to this is vitamin D, which can be had not a tissue cream. Wipe off the excess only in cod liver oil, but in vari- 3 d c. ous easily taken concentrates.

Dr. McCollum sets down these simple rules for you to follow 1 bl. in planning wholesome meals (1) Consider the whole rather than the individual meal, as a unit. If breakfast is mea- 1 bl. and pat each place which you have ger, serve a heavier lunch and dinner. Plan so that the short- bl, 2 sps, 1 bl. squeezed with an antiseptic. And comings of one meal are met by the other two. (2) Use some raw food, fruit.

or vegetable at least once a day, sps, 1 bl. (8) Serve at each meal some concentrated food, either as a bl. 1 sp. 1 bl. main dish, a soup, beverage, or dessert. Usually at least one hot sps, 2 bls, 3 sps, 1 bl. dish is desirable. (4) Alternate foods of different flavors and textures. Thus,

food, or a soft food may follow less concentrated dishes with ring. those of greater concentration. (5) - Size of portions served varies with richness of food and ally increasing from 12 s c in 1st number of courses. The richer row to 24 s c in 10th row. in the hands of a physician or a the food and the greater the the portions served.

And don't make these mistakes, warns Dr. McCollum: (1) Don't serve an excess of any one foodstuff at the same worked entirely by Eskimos, is sit-Absolute cleanliness is necessary to a healthy skin. Once you meal. For example, meat and uated at Holsteinborg, Greenland, discover the slightest blemish on cheese or eggs at the same meal within the Arctic Circle. The facyour face, take extra precautions. concentrate the protein; rice and tory's electric power is derived potatoes concentrate the carbohydrate; fried potatoes and rich pastry or doughnuts offer too

yours is washed often enough to much fat. keep it scrupulously clean. New (2) With the exception of such staples as bread, butter and milk, Always apply creams, lotions don't serve the same food twice and make-up with clean cotton in one day without varying the pads. In that way, germs on your form in which it is served. hands are not carried into the (3) Don't use the same food twice in the same meal even in You can buy a roll of sterile different forms. . For example,

cotton for very little money. Cut don't serve tomato soup and it into squares as you need it. baked tomatoes together; don't And seal the box when you have serve a cream soup and another cut up all the squares you need creamed dish at the same meal. for that one time. The old-fash-Such combinations, where vaioned powder puff is no longer riety in color, form, and texture fashionable on the modern wom- are ignored, are monotonous and an's dressing table. She realizes serve to detract from the value of otherwise wholesome foods. that a clean cotton pad, each time,

Juotations--

I believe that radio has debased high-class music. Many sponsors would use good music if they dared The Irish wolfhound is the larg--but they feel the public doesn't est of all dogs; when standing on want it.

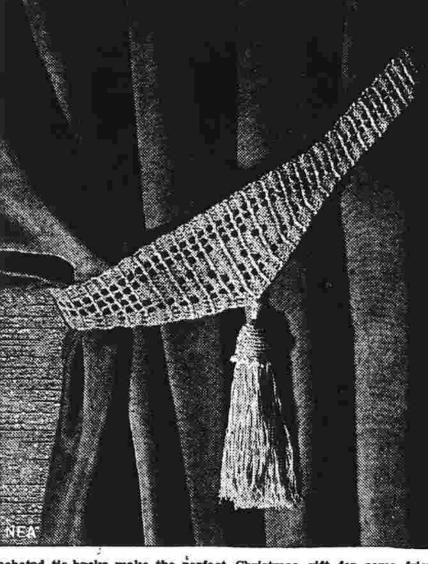
The keynote of success is the ability to conquer the things in which you have failed.

-Marie Dressler. Some people in this country seem to think the burlesque is "this and A shrine for the use of Moslem that." But that's a confounded lie. sario."

I guess, after all, I helped to se-Campbell's speed car was used to lect the wrong man for president of cmobat wind friction in his run on the United States when I nominated Herbert Hoover. -William S. Vare, Bepublican leader of Philadelphia

The physical effect of alcohol on Scientists are able to tell the age | man will not be changed by ending of a fish by its scales; a herring, prohibition. -Mrs. Elis. A. : Boole. W. C. T. U.

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3rd to 16th rows incl.: 1 bl, 2 sps,

17th row: 1 bl, ? sp, ch 2, 2 d c

18th row: 1 bl, 3 sps, 1 bl. 19th row: 1 bl, 3 sps, an increase 20th row: 1 bl. 4 sps. 1 bl. 21st row: 1 bl. 4 sps. an increase,

22nd row: 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, 23rd row: 1 bl. 2 sps. 2 bls. 1 sp.

24th row: 3 d c, an increase, 1 sp, 2 bls, 2 sps, 1 bl. 25th row: 1 bl, 2 sps, 3 bls, 1 sp, 26th row: 1 bl. 1 sp. 1 bl. 1 sp.

2, to row; 1 bl. 2 sps. 1 bl. 1 sp 2 bls, an increase, 3 d c. 28th row: 1 bl, 2 sps, 2 bls, 29th row: 1 bl, 3 sps, 1 bl, 1 sp, 1

30th row: 3 d c, an increase, 2 31st row: 1 bl, 2 sps, 5 bls, 1 sp 32nd to 45th rows incl: Work 14

a highly seasoned food may be rows like rows 3 to 16 incl., but deserved with or following a bland crease by skipping 2 sts. 46th to 91st row incl.: Work 46 a crisp one. Alternate simple, rows like 3rd row. Finish with a Ch. 8, join. 10 rows of s c, gradu-

11th row: Scin each sc with ch number of courses, the smaller 3 between. Fasten this cap over 7inch folded strands of mercerized crochet. A modern fish-canning factory,

from swift-running rivers.

August showed an indicated 20 per- and contained over 90 per cent of cent decrease from 1932.

SNAKE AND SANK ITS TEETH

COILED ASOUT THE PIG AND

BESAN CRUSHING, BUT THE

INTO THE SNAKE'S NECK-THE SNAKE

WHEN PROHIBITION

It Had a Chance, at First, Says "Night Club Era"

By BRUCE CATTON

Walker, appears at just the right dislikes. If Roy dislikes his neighmoment-when federal prohibition bor Jack, it may set rather than is dying. For this is the story of ciates giving with something unthe strange, gay, confused, and darkly ominous structure that was in the process. erected in New York on prohibition | Instead urge him to give Jane, booze; a story worth reading, not whom he likes, his airplane to only for its entertainment value, play with or his ball to hold, or but for its information about the half his apple. Then later try him era through which we just have on Jack again.

Right after the 18th amend- Jane and all children, or at least ment went into effect, says Mr. is jealous of them. Look around. Walker, there actually was a What or whom does he like? The chance that the prohibition law dog? His big wooden soldier? would work. The public was Then play a game. Have him ready to accept it. Even earnest give them things. That a dog is a and devoted drinkers were prepared for a long dry spell.

And then began the develop- He isn't looking too hard for apment of the bootlegger and the preciation. speakeasy. People began to discover that it was possible, after all, to evade this law. The de- directed to people, and still later voted drinkers mentioned above even to those he is fealous of. But saw that they didn't have to re- unless it is rooted in him from the

iquor traffic was spun; and Mr. be bred in the bone. Walker traces the threads of it with wide knowledge and a keen eye for the social implications. He tells how the night clubs came into being, who ran them and who patronized them, what they did to the pight life of the metropolis, and how they unintentionally helped create a tide of anti-prohibition sentiment. He makes an entertaining book out of it, and one that will be a valuable case history of an unbelievable epoch for future gen-

erations. Published by Stokes, "The Night Club Era" sells for \$3.

The largest mass of copper ore on record was found in a Minnesota mine in 1857; it measured 45 feet in length, 22 feet at its greatest The number of infantile paralysis width and more than eight feet in cases in Iowa this year to mid- its thickest part, weighed 420 tons pure copper.

.THEN THE COILS

2-17 MAY-AMERICAN BUSCOS

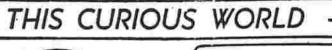
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Front





By Olive Roberts Barton

How can we teach children to

be generous? Can generosity be taught at all once a child has become utterly selfish?
Once a child has learned to

think in terms of himself and himself alone, it is almost impossible to change his nature. We can teach him to give but this is not real generosity. The real word implies pleasure in giving and the selfish child like the selfish adult will have himself to fight every time he donates a gift or an act on another.

The real secret of teaching generosity is to begin at beginnings, catch him young and turn his thoughts away from himself.

There is a time, as those know who have worked with tiny children, just past babyhood when his developing nature wants to share his things with other people. We call it the generosity impulse but it may be something else. Whatever it is, it is the psychological moment in his life for us to seize upon and make the most of. A little fellow of two will push

his cracker into your mouth and say, "Bite!" Or he will bring his blocks and heap them into your lap. He moves over and pats the bed, "Wy down," he invites. It is the age of sharing. Perhaps in discovering his new relationship to "things" he wants a partnership, but at any rate he has his eves off himself at the moment.

And it is to be made much of. Accept and praise him for his gesture. Encourage him to give not only you but other people his bites and his pillows and his toys. Don't let it bother you. Always accept and always be pleased. It is when this stage is past, however, that children seem to divide into two types, the selfish

ceases to offer things to you or his playmates encourage him to do so, especially his brothers or sisters. If the trouble has already begun and there is a scene every time you suggest his giving something away it is a good idea to try him "The Night Club Era," by Stanley through his likes rather than his

and the thoughtful. If the former

pleasant there isn't much gained

Perhaps he dislikes Jack and dog and a wooden soldier senseless makes no difference to a child.

Later if it is worked right, his "give" impulse may tactfully be first this sense of having to give So, presently, the tangled and may prove his greatest conflict. dismaying web of the bootleg Generosity, real generosity, must

Let him know that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way, shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude

We may neglect the wrongs which we receive, but be careful to rectify those which we are the cause of to others .- Dewey.



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THIRTY BIG TIME DUELS ON SLATE THIS WEEKEND

Mighty Double Barreled Fin- BOWLING ish to Polish Off Spectacular Grid Campaign in Fit-Titles Open.

BY MERBERT W. BARKER

Football winds up its 1938 season this week with perhaps the biggest double barrelled finish in its his tory. A program of more than thirty big time duels, split between Thanksgiving Day and Saturday will polish off a spectacular cam-paign in fitting style. A few major outfits will carry their seasons farther into December, but it will be "taps" for most after this week.

Five Titles Settled Developments of the week wil definitely settle two of the four sectional championships still undecided and will throw more light on the national championship aspirations of Army, Princeton and Duke, the only remaining major undefeated and untied elevens.

So far five conferences races have been decided with Michigan repeating in the Big Ten, Nebraska in the Big Six and Oklahoma A. & M. in the Missouri Valley. Stanford, the Rose Bowl nominee, and Oregon finished in a tie for the Pacific Coast title, while Duke and South Caroline have completed their southern conference seasons without defeat or tie. Duke having won one more game than the game cocks. The situation in the other four

groups lines up as follows: Engt Army and Princeton, the only un

beaten, untied leaders. Alabama and Louisiana State alone remain to carry on.

Rocky Mountain Denver and Colorado Aggies sur

Arkansas has clinched the crown case, Baylor, Tevas Christian and Texas A. & M. still would have a chance at the title.

Eastern Program Outstanding features of this week's program in the east: Brown and Colgate, Penn and Cornell. Pitt and Carnegie Tech, West Virginia and Washington & Jefferson, are the principal Thanksgiving Day pairings but, most of the excitement will be reserved for Saturday, when Army plays Notre Dame and Princeton clashes with Vala Co. Day pairings but, most of the exand Princeton clashes with Yale. On ing lists. the same day Boston College and Holy Cross will renew their traditional rivalry while George Washington plays Kansas and Rutgers same number of games.

CALL OFF FIGHT

Chicago, Nev. 27 .- (AP) -A 15round non-title bout between Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, the Na-tional Boxing Association featherweight champion and Jackie Shar-key of Minneapolis, scheduled for Wednesday night at the Arcadia Garden has been called off. Promoter Mique Malley said Pete leilly, Miller's manager had agreed b terms, but had falled to sign's

In the NRA League Friday night at ting Style; Four Sectional the Charter Oak alleys, the Blue-fields took four points from the Vagabonds: Silbros took three from the Oal: Street Tavern and the Builders took three from Greenbergs. Russell hit high single of 136 Twarnite took high three string with 358, Russell was second with New York. Nov. 27.-(AP)- 855 and Brozowski third with 338: Biuefields (4)

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Leading Scorers

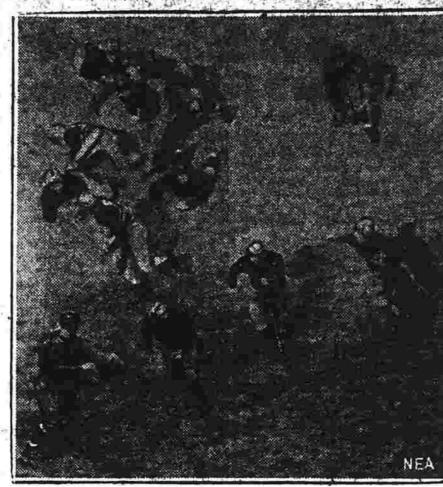
(By Associated Press) Although both were idle last week, Pete Young of Bluefield Col-

Young tops the country in scor-ing with 108 points in eight games while Kent has counted 84 in the The leader in each group or con-

ference as compiled by the Associated Press follows:

Young, Bluefield Col. .. 8 18 Kent Murray Thes. ... 8 Feathers, Tenness Cox, Duke Big Ton Everbardus, Michigan, ... Pacific Con Varburton, Mo. Oal.

Our Army And Navy In Action



More than 78,000 persons at Franklin Field, Philadelphia the larges crowd to witness a sports event in the East this year-saw the Army come from behind to capture a thrilling and desperately fought game from Navy 12 to 7. Jack Buckler, Army's star back, is pictured at right starting on an end run behind two interferers.

CANADIENS ARE WEEK'S SENSATION

FOR COURT OPENER

Tosses Up First Ball.

hoop circuit, and no doubt a banner

crowd will be on hand to inaugu-

rate a new season. This league is a

community affair and is an asset to

pr viously announced dancing

follow all games and Art Mc-

the game, hence worth supporting,

Kay's Band will furnish the music

Only a few days more remain on

league under way.

for the opening night.

Sweep Into Canadien Divi- REC LEAGUE READY sion Lead by Whipping Maple Leafs, Then Bow to Detroit in Bruising Tilt; Two Games Slated Tomor-

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. New York, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-The brilliant work of the Montreal Canadiens as they swept into the Canadien division lead, the beginning of a shakeup in the ranks of the Montreal Maroons and the question of what ails the world champion New York Rangers all served to keep National hockey league fans interested last week.

The Canadiens were the week's sensation as they stormed the citadel of the Toronto Leafs and took the lead away from them. The Habitants started out by walloping the Maroons 5-0. They trimmed Ottawa 1-0 to take the lead and Saturday they increased their margin by giving Toronto its first defeat of the season, by the same score. They failed last night to keep up the good work, bowing to Detroit 4-2,

in a bruising game. Chicago defeated the Bruins 1-0 last night, before a crowd of 15,000. the largest to see a hockey game in Chicago in two years.

Quebec Features
Boston, Nov. 27.-(AP)- The Quebec Beavers were the works in the Canadian-American hockey league last week. A Beaver topped the scoring list, another stood second place and there was a fair sprinkling of Beavers among the league's high penalty carriers. Per-haps all this was due to the fact that Quebec has played six times while other teams in the five club circuit have played but four games. topped the scoring list with seven points. Stan McCabe, Quebec center, had but six points to his credit, but was rated the actual scoring leader since five of his six points

were scored in enemy nets. Three Boston players- Tommy Fillmore, being tried out by the Boston Bruins, Frank Jerwa and "Peg-Obs Heximer, of the Bruins Cubs, lead the penalty carriers with three minors and two majors in four

GAMES THIS WEEK New Haven at Boston and Provi ence at Philadelphia.

Beston at Providence and Philadelphis at Quebec. Boston at New Haven.

Sport Forum

JUNIOR CAGE LEAGUE

Dear Sir:

The Origins A. C. besketball team wish to form a basicetball league with junior teams in Manchester.

All boys must be 14 or under. We would like to hear from the Armory Five, Highland Park. Thunder bolts and any other junior team in Manchester. all the beams to report to the West Side Ree tonight at six o'clock, and to bring a list of all the players on

PRISON SHOW MUCH **POWER IN WINNING**

Bagles Trounced, 20-6; West Sides

Locals Completely Outclassed by Victors; Scores Come in First Half; Hayes 90 Yard Run Features.

power plays with fake formations 527. and tricky reverses that caught the Eagles secondarily flatfooted time and again and was a deciding factor in the final outcome. The Trojans sponsible for two touchdowns. All the scoring was done in the first half despite the fact that the Trojans played more consistent ball in the second half. The Eagles' lone

score came early in the first quarter as a result of a brilliant 90 yard run by Tommy Hayes. Hayes intercepted a pass on the ten yard line and though perfect interference formed immediately, there was no need for it, for Tommy was far ahead of any would be tackler. The Prison eleven scored shortly after and again twice in the next period. Two of the touchdowns were made by No. 15, Prison right end, one on a 30 yard pass and one on a reverse play. This No. 15 seemed practically invincible on the defense and snaring passes seemed to be his specialty. He is by the way, a permanent asset to his alma mater because he is sched-uled to spend the rest of his natural

life in prison. Kovis Krypitis, Vince and Swikia were outstanding on the line for the Eagles. The whole backfield played the best brand of ball that Chicago Draws Huge row Night; Ed Taylor they have shown this year and Eagleson's and Fiedler's long boots

> As the score indicates, the local in which the Olympics came through anead of the mean of the score indicates, the local in which the Olympics came through anead of the mean of the mean of the score indicates, the local in which the Olympics came through anead of the mean of the me All teams entered having had were given the signal honor both by goals and hold the leadership in the many practice sessions, the Rec Coach Shay and Warden Reed, as being the team who furnished the senior league is slated to get off most fight thus far this season. The with a bang tomorrow night. Edlocal eleven never were stopped tryward Taylor, chairman of the Rec- ing against a heavier, better condi-reation Center, will officially open tioned team, and had it not been for the league with brief remarks and a bad pass from center, the score would have been 18-6. will toss up the first ball between the two centers that will start the Swikls le Left End From all reports there is double the amount of interest in this big

Korvis lt Left Tackle Wells lg Left Guard Olacavage C Krypitis ... rg ... Right Guard M. Mitchell ... rt ... Right Tackle Vince re Right End B. Eagleson . . lhb . . Left Halfback Hayes rhb . Right Halfback

parts, however, the Rec senior itis; La Chappelle for Mitchell; Wolfram for LaChapelle. basketball league will usher in the season tomorrow night at the School street gym, a sport that had its beginning in this town many Baldwin A. C. will hold a very important meeting tonight concern-The senior league, composed of ing all sports of the coming season eight teams and composed of Man- and the matter of electing officials chester's best basketball talent, and a coach for the hockey team. bounds into action with the Knolls The services of Patsy Vince, well scheduled to play Ansaidi's Masons known athlete, have been secured at 7:45 and the Celtics will appear for head coach of all the major against the Dugout Five at 8:45 p. sports the year around. All candim. Both these games are the feature of the early hoop season.

for Vince; Bronki for Olacavage

Lloyd McIntyre, Beaver winger, Experts See Three-Year Reign For Tiger Eleven

this month's calendar. Before it de- Nielson for Wells; Mitchel for Kryp-

By GAYLE TALBOT

If the Princeton Tigers don't have the makings of one of the finest gridiron units ever assembled in this land, then there are any number of Kadlic, Hugh MacMillan, Chuck supposedly smart football men who Kaufman and Sumner Rulon-Miller, can't tell a split-buck from a fumble. | all members of Crisier's startling Having watched Coach Frits Cris- inclined array, are only faintly faller's youthful hand mow down their miliar to the average grid fan this first seven opponents this season fall, but they'll be in the text books without even having their goal line for the next two years. crossed, the experts are predicting they won't meet defeat for the next two years. That gives an idea how impressive they are, at least as compared to the run-of-mine teams of the section.

If the next two years. Levan in particular. A danning pass catcher and runner, the little devish from Steubenville, O., is a cinch for All-Eastern honors his first season. MacMillan is a superb punter; Matlic a smart, capable

Surprise! Surprise!

Suprise sudden. Quite a few quartenneck with a rifle passing arm; Spefford, Constable, Rulon-Miller and Kaufman Serce running backs and giants on defense.

Linemen Galere

Linemen Galere

From end to sud, the line is a hard-charging, sure-tecking crew that has worn down every opposent in the sure; halted every running attacks.

Crisies was putting together in his To back up his starting forwards,

estride rarely exhibited by a team (Associated Press Sports Writer) heavy laden with sophomores, the Tigers bowled over Washington and New York, Nov. 27-(AP) - A Lee, Brown, Dartmouth and the new football power has risen in the Navy on successive Saturdays. None east, one that for the next several defense moulded by Crister as the seasons is likely to dispel a lot of foundation of his success.

deep-rooted ideas about the calibre By centrast, Princeton scored only of the game played on the Atlantic two victories in 1932, over Amherst and Lehigh.

The names of Garry LeVan, Pep-

TROJANS OF STATE Charter Oak Girls Turn Back West End Bowlers; Flora Nelson Features

they were organized three years ago, by turning back the West the visitors, hitting 326, while Miss Ends of Bridgeport at the Charter Oak alleys here Saturday night, winning the second and third games and total pinfall, the latter by sixteen pins.

Saiss Quan of the West lands turned in the best three-string for the visitors, hitting 326, while Miss Ann Casazza, ranking No. 2 bowler of the United States, was off form and hit the wood for a three-string of only 308. Gertrude Nelson and Jennie Schubert of the local team

Power and more power was the fighting spirit, however, by confing main reason for the State Prison Trojans 20-6 victory over the local Eagles team at Wethersfield yesterday afternoon. Presenting a perfectly timed Rockne shift, the Prison Charter Oaks hit 479; 544 and 568, on quarterback number "20" mixed. on quarterback, number "20," mixed while the visitors hit 522, 526 and

Flora Nelson deserves the lion's share of honors in the local girls' combination that was directly re- She gave one of the finest exhibitions of coming through in the

Tre Charter Ock Girls bowling piniches seen in Manchester in a team upheld the tradition of hever long time.

losing both ends of a match since Miss Quinn of the West Ends

victory She bowled a sensational G. Nelson 109 96 119-324 three-string of 360, hitting 129 in F. Nelson 102 129 129-360 siso displayed a wonderful passing two games to capture high single. Schubert 88 115 114-317

by sixteen pins.

The local girls lost the first game both hit for more than 300, with by a wide margin, forty-three pins to be exact. They showed their west Ends of Bridgeport

Jackmo.e 84 97 115—296 Taggart 96 107 91—294

OLYMPICS RETAIN LEAD BY EDGING NORTH ENDS

Last Period to Win, 5-3, team. The desired results came al-

Locals Are Praised to 3. It was a nip and tuck battle he had a clear field and was yards most consistent ground gainer of abstract the score indicates, the local in which the Olympics came through ahead of the nearest North End either team. Tall and rangy he had eague.

Handicapped by the absence of three regular forwards the Olympic team had to be rearranged to permit three defensive players to fill the three inside forward positions. Right loyally the players endeavored to fill in unaccustomed positions but as the game advanced it was neces-

sary to experiment with the team to find a successful combination. This was done in the last 20 minutes when Swede Salmonson went center forward and Art Rooney moved to inside-right. Dave Hamilton took the center-half position. From then on there was some action and the North End defense had a hectio time for 15 minutes when they were forced to capitulate three times. Unusual Score

The Olympics were early in action and were soon a oal to the good.
After pressing heavily during the
first 10 minutes a shot was fired in
from the right. A North End back cut across the goal and in trying to clear a spinning ball kicked it through his own goal. Very shortafterwards another chance presented itself to the Olympics but after banging the ball against several North End players on the goal The teams: line the ball went past. At this period the local lot had the best of

In a breakaway by the North Ends a corner was conceded to them. Brown deftly lifted it into out only to drop at Threlfall's toe Tierney who shot it along the ground and Goals through a mass of legs for the equalizer. Within 5 minutes they were in the lead. The Olympics were pressing and were awarded a free kick in North End territory. As the ball was kicked over the full backs heads, the local forwards started to follow it in only to be called to a halt by Referee Murring. Evidently the referee seemed to think there was an offside but as he saw two of the North End players between the Olympics and the goal he acknowledged his mistake and dropped the ball. From the drop the North End player got to it first and a long kick sent it over midfield to Threlfall who took it on the half turn and sent it out to Brown on the right. Brown carried it along, and crossed it into the six yard area. dimmons saw the danger and started out to avert it if possible. He and Threifall reached it almost simultaneously but the latter was a fraction shead and the North Ends were up two goals. Locals Tie Count

Even play followed and then the Olympics started in quest of the equaliser. Several good shots were sent in only to be well cleared by McCluskey. One was rether hot and he only partied the half to the six yard line to Hamilton who accepted the opportunity and soured with a terrific grive. The interval found both teams on equal terms with two goals each.

Locals Score Three Goals in scored with a splendid shot from 12 yards out. This lead was held until 20 minutes from the fans plenty to see

After Nip and Tuck Bat
After Nip and Tuck Bat
tle; Are Weakened by Loss

of Regular Players.

By OBSERVER

In a free scoring contest yesterday at Keney Park, Hartford, the Olympics got the better of the North Ends by the score of 5 goals North Ends by the score of 5 goals to 3. It was a nip and tuck battle

team. The desired results came almost immediately.

At center Salmonson broke through and had a clear path but as fumble and an intercepted pass stopped the first advance. Harburda galloped 38 yards in the longest run of the game just before haif time. From a fake forward pass formation he slid off his own right tackle sidestepped and danced along the sidelines until the Spartans' safety man brought him down on the 12 yard line. Eagleson made four yards off tackle, Witkoski added two then Angelo slammed his way for a first down just as the lallowed Salmonson to keep going a goal would have been possible and the had a clear field and was yards

to solve through and a clear salmonson broke through and had a clear field and way yards the door in the first two quarters but a fumble and an intercepted pass stopped the first advance. Harburda galloped 38 yards in the longest run of the game just before the was formation he slid off his own right tackle sidestepped and danced along the sidelines until the Spartans' safety man brought him down on the 12 yard line. Eagleson made four yards off tackle, Witkoski added two then Angelo slammed his way for a first down just as the whistle sounded ending the first put a fumble and an intercepted pass stopped the first advance. Harburda galloped 38 yards in the longest run of the game just before the was formation he slid off his own right tackle sidestepped and danced along the sidelines until the Spartans' safety man brought time. From a fake forward pass formation he slid off his own right tackle sidestepped and tackle sidestepped

vard line. pressed heavily for the winning used a Notre Dame system and got goal. A penalty kick was awarded the most out of it in the fourth hand ball but McCluskey saved brilliantly. Pressure told. ball 10 yards out and scored with a ter. A poor punt on the 24 yard fast rising shot. A few minutes line that barely went ten yards was the penalty miss when he scored his visitors. side's fifth goal and made the vic-

Inasmuch as the East Glastonbury team tied yesterday the
Olympics are still on top with one
point in the lead. The Olympics,
East Glastonbury and Hasce Rangers are the first three teams.
Rangers and Glastonbury play next
week. A loss to one will practically put that team out of the race
for honors. The Olympics have to
of the visitors and visited and slid along for 15 yards only to
stumble with a clear field in front
of him. Eagleson and Angelo foilowed him up in the next two plays
for a first down but a fumble gave
the ball to the visitors deep in their
own territory.

The West Side line although outweighed, outfought the heavier line
of the visitors and visited and slid along for 15 yards only to
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night to assist in preparations for the entertainment and dance at the West Side Recreation building.

The teams:

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Goals scored for Olympics: Hamilton 2, Salmonson, A. Rooney and Raymond (own goal); for North Ends, Threlfall 2, and Nelson. Referee, Murring.

Football Stars

By Associated Press
Paul Johnson and Jack Buckler,
Army—Former ran 81 yards, latter 25 for touchdowns that best Navy. Bernie Masterson, Nebraska— Faked placement kick, picked up ball and scooted for then added point that

Harry Wells, Harvard—His accurate passing accounted for first two touchdowns against Yale. Al Norgard, Stanford—Caught 25-verd pass from Frank Alustisa, ran 30 yards to score touchdown that best California.

ifornia—Led attack against Notre
Dama, scoring two touchdowns.

Fig Lind, Minnessta—Plowed
through line for game, winning
touchdown against Wisconsta.

Homer Key and Cy Grant, George St. Blanchard 105 Ch.
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TO DEADLOCK WIT SOUTH END ELEVE

Locals Tally First on Pass. After 64-Yard March Visitors Knot Score Last Period of Game.

of Hartford battled to a 7-7 deadlock at Mount Nebo yesterday afternson in a bruising, hard fought grid encounter.

Locals Score First A long arching pass from Wit-koski to Lippincott scored the first touchdown against the Spartans, ending a march of 64 yards. Witkoski then heaved a short forward into the hands of Ab Eagleson for the extra point. After two periods of hard, fierce play the locals opened up in the third and staged a brilliant march to the goal line.

In the fourth quarter Sullivan came in for the visitors at right half and he immediately staged a series of end runs and aided by a 15 yard penalty finally dashed around his own left end for a score and then plunged over for the extra point knotting the count 7-all. It was

the fans plenty to see.
Stopped By Fumble
The West Sides were knocking at

he burst through and scored with a been stopped. Galvin tore through terrific cross shot from the six the West Side line once for 18 yards on even terms again the Olympics removed the danger. The visitors the most out of it in the fourth

quarter. The visitors stole the show after however, and after McCluskey had the West Sides had made a number saved again Hamilton again got the of substitutions, in the fourth quarlater Art Rooney made amends for responsible for the score of the

Withoski in the fourth gave fans a real thrill when he twisted

for honors. The Olympios have to play both teams and must win both games to be absolutely sure of the league championship.

weighed, outrought the neavier like of the visitors and yielded only three play both teams and must win both first downs by Tushing all afters noon. The locals managed to gather eleven first downs, five in a league championship.

All Olympic players are requested to be on hand early on Tuesday visitors. Manchester completed

line the ball went past. At this period the local lot had the best of the exchanges and it seemed but a matter of time before the ywould score again. They did so but not before the North Ends had taken the lead.

Forge to Front

Olympics

North Ends

Naywork

Henry, Lippincott, Gravy Anderson

RB ...Raymond

Nichols. ... LB ...Kardack

Johnson ... RHB ...Holt

Johnson ... RHB ...Holt

A. Rooney ... CHB ...Maycock

Henry ... Improvement over his previous starts and will probably get the call Leslie...... OR Brown for the game Thursday afternoon. Hamilton..... IR Nelson Happeney was at quarter when the Hillman..... CF Threlfall locals started and ended the scoring

requested to report this evening at the West Side Recat 7 o'clock. EX-SERVICE LEAGUE In the Ex-Service Men's League Friday night at Murphy's Alleys the Army & Navy Club took 4 points from the British War Veterans while the American Legion team

took 3 out of 4 points from the V. F. Stewart Taggart, of the British War Veterans had high single with 188 while Jack Cavagnaro of the Army-Navy Club had high 3 string with 357 just nosing out Franks.
Cervini of the Legion who hit 356.

Sonnikson ... 90 9 Glenney ... 105 8 Wilkie 107 Willis Ward and Ted Petoskey, Willis Ward and Ted Petoskey, Michigan—Former grabbed pass T. Anderson 62 for touchdown against Northwest-sen; latter booted field goal. Colton Warburton, Southern California—Led attack against Notre

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SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their targe De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8068. 8860, 8864.

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telephone Rosedale 18-18. FOR SALE-SLABS, Hickory and oak. Selected firepiace wood, gut to order. C. A. Staye. Dial 3149.

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FOR SALE-APPLES, 1,000 bushels of Baldwin, Delicious, Northern Spies and Westfield. . Edgewood Fruit Farm, Manchester Green.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE- TWO ENAMELED stoves, one a beautiful combination. Jones, The Stove Man, at Manches-

FOR SALE-FULL SIZE maple return make to this court of the nobed, and springs. Call 6150.

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> OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE-BURROUGHS adding machine and Royal typewriter. J H. Johnston, Deputy Sheriff, tele-

WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO BUY kitchen cabinet. Must be reasonable and in good condition. Phone Rosedale 48-14.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO gentlemen \$2.50 per week, board optional. Inquire 46 Cooper street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

WE HAVE A SUNNY 8 room apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or

DELMONT STREET, 6 rooms, all improvements, newly renovated, near stores and bus line. Dial 4618. NOTICE-CALL TO-DAY for this nice four room flat, 10 minutes to mills, three minutes to trolley, or business section, with gas, electricity, bath, cement cellar, less than \$20. 95 South Main street. Telephone 7505.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE, 268 Oak street, rent very reasonable. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-8 ROOM TENEMENT 39 Russell street, all modern convenience. Apply 41 Russell street Tel. 5754.

FOR RENT-TERME, FIVE and rentile Rocks Hearing a ment, private bath, Inquire Faster street, Grube.

FOR PENT POUR ROOM

APARTMENTS—FLATS TENEMENTS

RENT HUNTING? Tell us you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. Mo-Cann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM apartment, hot water, heated. Watkins Brothers.

FOR RENT-FOUR-ROOM tene

like children. Price reasonable. Dial 6129.

FOR RENT-FOUR-ROOM tenement, with all improvements, garage if desired, 184 Maple street. Inquire 132 Maple street, after

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Florence street, with all improve ments, in good condition. Inquire 156 Birch street. FOR RENT-TWO THREE and

four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859. TENEMENT FOR RENT-All improvements and steam heat, reasonable rent. Depot Square. Call

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8944, Pagani Bros.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM single sun porch, fire place, tile bath, garage. Arthur A. Knofis. Dial 5440 or 4359.

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

TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable single and double; also heated in a big stadium and the whole town apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

LEGAL NOTICES

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 35th day of November, A. D., 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Margaret B. Kellner late of Manchester, in said District, de-

On motion of Jacob Wagner, Stafford Springs, Conn., executor ORDERED:-That six months from the 35th day of November, A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said next year. The Wolverines lost ten estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the of this year's regulars by graduacreditors to bring in their claims tion, including Chuck Bernard, star within said time allowed by posting center, Ted Petoskey, flashy end, a copy of this order on the public Harmen Hyerhardus and Cantain sign post nearest to the place where Herman the deceased last dwelt within said Stan Fay. town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and tice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-11-27-38.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 25th day of November, A. D., 1988, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

In the matter of Ines Gado of Man-chester in said district, minor.

Upon application of Esther Gado praying for the appointment of a guardian of the estate of said minor, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:— That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 2nd day of December, A. D., 1983, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in and estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Sport Briefs

Opening of the 1933 quall season in Missouri saw 10,000 sportsmen hunting out the birds, officials estimated. The efficiency of Michigan's foot ball scouting may be partly ex-plained by the fact that, from year to year, the same members of the

conching staff acout the same tennis among the Wolves' regular fors

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manobester, within and for the District of Manobester, on the 35th day of November A. D. 1888. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate u-w of James Mceigh late of Manchester in said dis-

trict deceased.

The Trustee of said estate having resigned said trust and application having been made for the appointment of a saccessor trustee as per application on file, it is

ment, first floor, with all modern improvements, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Mapie's Hospital.

MOVE THANKSGIVING inte warm tenement, all improvements, including gas, furnace. Do not dishlike children. Price reasonable. of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said district, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-27-38.

Punts and Passes

(By the Associated Press) Atlants-According to the first hanter of the book of instructions for quarterbacks it was bad football that gave Georgia its 7-6 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday, Homer Key threw a pase from his own 20 vard line and the play was good for 80 yards and a touchdown. The orthodox, thing to do in that territory, is to run the ball or kick it. out in a hurry.

New Haven, Conn.-Princeton won the first football game against Yale in 1873 but in recent years the Tigers have always faced the job of trying to eatch up in their long series. As they meet for the 57th time Saturday the record shows 30 victories for the Elis, 16 for the Tigers and ten ties.

Morgantown, W. V.-West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson can offer plenty of contrasts in their annual football battles, where the first game was played 42 years ago there now is a railroad freight yard

Palo Alto, Calif.-Maybe it's a bad break for "Pop" Warner or a good one for Tiny Thornhill, but the fact remains that Warner, who left Stanford last year, has won only five of this year's nine games with his Tample team in the east while Stanford, under Thorphill, tied for the Pacific Coast championship and earned the Bess Bowl invitation.

Ann Arbor, Mich,-Michigan has won four western conference championships in succession but Coach Harry Kipke has a real task ahead of him if he wants to win another center, Ted Petoskey, flashy end, Herman Everhardus and Captain

Lawrence, Kans. -It's just so much good news for Kansas that The astronomer, Purbach, made Missouri's team is far below its the first printed almanac; it appearusual strength this season. The Jay- ed about 1450.

Michigan Equals Record Of Yost's Famous Teams

four straight years, Michigan's in third place, losing only to Mich-Wolverines have accomplished a igan and defeating Northwestern, feat achieved previously only once— Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois, the and then by another Michigan latter in its final game, 7 to 6.

Back in 1901-62-03-04, Fielding H. to make it four.

Northwestern, 13 to 0, for a record dropping a 7 to 6 decision to Ne-of five victories and a scoreless tie. brasks. The tie was attained by Minnesota, margin of a point after touchdown, to 6, and Iowa bowed, 10 to 6.

ver Cornell. , Saturday. The Gophers conquered day.

hawkers take on Missouri Thanksgiving Day, then travel east to meet George Washington Saturday and the Colonials have developed one of the east's outstanding teams.

Bethlehem, Pa.-It looked like an awful trimming when Lafayette beat Lehigh 54-12 last week but according to the records it may have been just getting even. Back in 1917 Lehigh walloped Lafayette 78 to 0 and in the second 1890 game the Engineers won 66-6. Those were the biggest scores of the 67 game

Unbeaten leams

By Associated Press Only four of the nation's unde-Only four of the nation's unde-feated and untied teams played last actually on, Tiger Man Pesek

Won' for against Team Army 9 Kirky'lle Teachers 9 Emory & Henry 9 Duke 9 Bluefields College 8 Murray Teachers 8 Princeton 8 St. Thomas (Pa.) 7 St. Clond Teachers 7 Depauw 7 Miami 1...... 4 190

Chicago, Nov. 27.—(AP) —Cham-elowa, 19 to 7, but played to ties pion of the Western Conference, or with Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern sharer of hie football title for and Michigan. Ohio State wound up

Purdue In Upset Purdue, victim of the biggest of Yost's famous "point-a-minute" lot of big upsets, finished with a 19 teams won or shared the champion- to 3 victory over Indiana, and Since then, so team was able landed in fourth place. The Botlerto do better than two consecutive makers defeated Chicago Wisconsin tiles, until Harry Kipke's Wolver- and Indiana, but took an unexpected ines used the punt, pass and prayer beating from Iowa and tied Minnesota. Iowa defeated Northwestern, Whip Northwestern Wisconsin and Purdue, but lost to The Wolverines put the clincher Michigan and Minnesota. The on the title Saturday by overcoming Hawkeyes closed their season by

Illinois another of the surprise which, also was undefeated. Ohio State went down, 13 to 0, and Chisago was treuned, 28 to 0 by Michigan. Illinois was beaten by the narrowest of margins, 7 to 6. Northteams, trimmed Wisconsin, Chicago western won only one game, walloping Indiana, while Indiana, Chi-Against two non-conference teams, cago and Wisconsin failed to gain Michigan was victorious, 20 to 6, a victory. Indiana and the Maover Michigan State, and 40 to 0, rooms lost three and tied two, while the Badgers lost five and tied one. Minnesota finished an unusual Chicago staged a great finish, season by defeating Wisconsin, 6 to mauling Dartmouth, 39 to 0 Satur-

Running horses will be going south very soon, like the birdles do Hislesh Park and Tropical Park at Miami will house the stables of the Whitrieys, Joseph E. Widener, Svivester W. Labrot, A. C. Bostwick . . . Labrot's mare, the great Tred Avon, which once de-feated Equipoise, will be among those entered for the major stakes.

It's Official

week and all of them won to keep the list intact for at least another week. The survivors with perfect records include only three major teams, Princeton, Army and Duke, all of v. om close their regular seasons this week.

Points Points

Tiger Man Pesek having posted his \$1000 check to bind a match at St. Louis with Ray Steele . . For several years a South Bend newspaper has been running articles signed by "Bear-skin," taking pot shots at the Notre dame team . . . the players used to figure Rock was doing them . . . to me

The candles that the Times dipped were very large, and when one slipped from Duncy's hand, he slipped from Duncy's hand, he shouted, "Oh, I'm sorry as can be.

"Tve spilled some blue paint all around. I hope that some way can be found to clean is up." The Star dame team . . . the players used to figure Rock was doing them . . . to me to figure Rock was doing them . . . to me. but the letters have continued, one "The

and a half he's a young Ala-

pointing out Hunk's weaknesses, set them in the cloud. I'll show has changed his mind'. . . and now you how.

out, the Livermore Larruper prob-ably would have besten der Schlager . . . but if the two met again Feb. 22, as planned in San Fran-cisco, Max Baer may find the job a little bit too tough (not an advertisement for Hollywood, city of

beautiful homes, etc.).
Mr. O'Goofty wants to know if this here Litvingy can rassle . . . Pop Warner is right when he says football today is too much defense the pros have been putting up wild scoring games with their rule that allows passes to be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage . . . whereas there are too many zeros in the college game.

C. W. A. FIGURES

Hartford, Nov. 27 .- (AP)

wants to see Hunk retained and knock 'em all cockeyed next fall . . . says he's beginning to feel sorry for a guy who has taken it the way of Hunk has.

If Max Baer had fought Max Schmeling again last summer two weeks after he knocked the German out, the Livermore Larruper prob-

Novelets contain from 15,000 to 85,000 or 40,000 words; novels con-

FOR RENT

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5-ROOM FLAT on Summit street. Near the Center. Modern and just redecorated. Stone heat. Beautiful location. Rest reason-

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The candles that the Tinies dip-

"There is no need to worry, son. The Star Man cried, "& torch I'll printed the other day being a honey.

The cleaning stunt soon can be get to set the candles blasing. done. Star Island is a cloud and Sports promoters will have someI can blow the smear away."

"Give me the torch," cried Coppy. Sports promoters will have something when they combine rodeo with rassling . Alabama Pitts, Sing Sing star, will be lost to the team by graduation in about a year

baman, and that story about him being a colored man is wrong.

The Tinymites then worked until miss a single one. Then came a cach monstrous candle had its fill of color paint. Then Goldy shouted, "What do we do, now? One of Hunk Anderson's severest critics, a fellow who has been writing to us for more than a year, writing to us for more than a year, I fear." The Star Man said, "We'll should be sured that you don't miss a single one. Then came a treat for all the Tinymites. When should be sured to the treat for all the Tinymites. When the should be sured to the treat for all the Tinymites. When should be sured to the star of the star

"Out to the edges we'll take them

The candles, shortly, were all set.

Said he, "Be sure that you don't

(The Man in the Moon rottres in the next story.)

"LITTLE WOMEN"

Pictorial Scenario of the RKO-Radio Picture Starring Katharine Hepburn, Opening At the State Theater Here, Wednesday, 6:30 P. M.

In Six Chapters









being liappy there.

The situation is made more pleasant by Fe's discovery of Fritz Bhaer (Paul

de now decides to go away and forget, having Marmee's permission to go to New York to service with Mrs. Kirks, who keeps a hearding house, and there also to pursue her efforts at writing fiction. Mrs. Kirks, a motherly soul, to whose chil-dren 30 is to be a governous, welcomes her henignly. Jo has every prospect of





Lukas), professor of languages and literature, who is a hearder. Prite it a best less, soft-hearted, blundering sort of demigod, whose tastes and Jo's are singularly congenial, considering the opposites of their natures. Jo mends his social in gratitude for his good advice in the matter of literature and for his belief that she is destined for higher things than writing more pot boller remances for the final household weeklies.

Meanwhile Aunt March has taken Amy to Europe for a notial finish realization of Amy's frequent dream of becoming a lady of utilinement and of emancipation from the teasing of wealthier girl friends who look her poverty. Both remains at home with Marines, helping keep house.

ALLEY OOP

WE ARE OUT AN' ALL YOU DO





SENSE and NONSENSE

SIMILIC

Even though your heart be sad,
Try to smile, pretend you're glad,
Troubles won't seem half so bad...

When you're feeling very blue, No one seems to care for you, Here's the best thing you can do...
Try to smile.

Life is what we make it, Sorrows, joys, of each a bit; You can make the best of it..... With a smile.

enough to play with other people's tor's day. money for personal profit without being watched.

When a woman feels like crying the best thing is to let her cry. Well, for the love of Pete, what else can one do?

Little Johnny - I saw you kiss your boy friend seven times last Number Of Failures. night. You got to give men a nickel for each kiss or I'll tell Daddy on you! Sister (sighing) - I always said it was the little things in life that

The old fashioned bathing girl used to make us think of old ground of Madrid are being offered on the installment plan. today resembles more her cupboard.

Bashful Youth-I want a present for a young lady. Store Salesman - Sister or fian-

Youth - Well-er-she hasn't said which she will be yet.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I once lost some of the bank's money playing the stock market and then by taking some more, managed to clean up my losses and make a big pile besides," declared the bank clerk.

Mother - Helen, I want to know what you and George were doing on the sofa until three o'clock this

Daughter - Oh, Mother, didn't your mama ever tell you. Too many people are forgetting

and spend, to borrow and lend not to lock un. How's Your Eyes? That flappers will wear even less is the

Impression from the styles we And if that's true, and likely 'tis, it means That we just ain't seen nothing

SHORTS Progress involves risk. You can't steal second and keep your foot on first base, The problem is to find a color that won't run, and a husband that won't If you smile. run around. . . . The way to hold a good job is to know more about it than anybody else. . . . These are the times when the Joneses whom we like to keep up with have a hard time setting the pace. . . Too many cooks spoil the broth, and not enough boy friends spoils a girl's wedding cake. . . The man who keeps his sleaves rolled up is keeps his sleeves rolled up is not apt to lose his shirt. . . Matrimonial bonds are the best investment If there is one thing this country provided you get a rich girl. . So has learned in the depression it is live that the only time you feel that no man is wise enough or good called on to go to prison is on visi-

> Gerald - Flathead is not near as big a fool as he used to be. Frank - Why, has he reformed? Gerald - No, he's dieting.

> As It Turned Out, Bank Mergers That Were The Rage At One Time Not So Long Ago, Reduced The

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

More than \$156,000,000 has been spent in Florida in the mining of



Folks who want to "give till it hurts" can find "relief" at any Christmas fund.

BOYOBOY!

YOU

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

> WHO'S ALL RIGHT?

FRECKLES!

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CHEERS

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Food Departments Open Until 4 Tonight and Tuesday.

Other Hale News

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DANCE DANCE OLD FASHION and MODERN Wed. Night, Thanksgiving Eve At Bible Rock Hall, Middletown Dancing from 8 to 2. Admission 40c

Holiday Dance, Fri., Dec. 1 Featuring RICHARD BENVENUTI AND

10 PIECE ORCHESTRA.

School Street Rec.

Admission 25c, includes checking

TONIGHT

BENEFIT CONCERT

Manchester Memorial Hospital Given by BEETHOVEN AND G CLEF GLEE CLUBS Assisted by BOBERT DOELLNER, VIOLINIST

High School Hall

8 o'clock Tickets 50 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Due to the fact that the American Legion Post will meet at the State Armory tonight, drawings for the three turkeys on which the Legion auxiliary has been canvassing will take place at the home of Mrs. Agnes Hess, 180 Center street, tonight at 8 o'clock. Members will be welcome to attend the drawing, but they are urged to make ticket returns before that time.

Floral Court, Order of Amaranth, will observe visiting matrons and patrons' night tomorrow evening, with a supper at 6:30 at Odd Fellows Temple, Hartford. A num-ber of the members of Chapman Court of this town are planning to

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keeney of Buckland and their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thresher and children, left today for their winter home in Bradenton, Florida.

Sunset Rebekah lodge members, who have tickets for the Thanksgiving turkeys, are reminded to make returns to Noble Grand Mrs. Emma Dowd by tomorrow evening. The drawing will take place at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George H. Williams is chair-man and all Manchester members of the Emblem Club are in charge of the large charity card party to be given Tuesday evening, December 5, at the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Helen Comstock of Main street left yesterday for Montclair, N. J., where she will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Jessie Rose, formerly of Manchester.

The Emblem Club will give a hitor-miss social for members tomorrow afternoon at the Elks' home in

Miss Dorothy Russell, chairman of the ticket committee for the play, "And Mary Did", desires all mem-bers of the Girls' Friendly society who have not already made returns, to do so at the regular meeting this

Starlight Brownie Pack will omit its regular meeting tomorrow after-

Mrs. Elsie Knight, who is in charge of the Thanksgiving baskets to be filled by Temple Chapter, O. E. S., requests the members to leave donations of food at the Temple before 3 o'clock tomorrow, or at her home, 145 Pine street.

ADVERTISEMENT-

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip.

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Service From 7 to 9 Tonight

PINEHURST

Order Your Turkey Or Other Poultry NOW!

See our other advertisement on Page 2 of today's

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OIL Regular mers of this oil clair they have found none better. Under 15 gallons...10 1/2 c gal. 15 gallons or more, 8½ c gal. L. T. WOOD CO.



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Well Bleached

CELERY

Large stalks of celery hearts.

YELLOW GLOBE

Turnips Wonderful cookers.

RED RIPE Tomatoes 2 lbs. 13c

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

Lettuce

2 for 15e Solid, crisp white lettuce.

FRESH SHIPMENT Parsley

bunch 5c Large bunches. For garnishing!

SOUND SWEET **Potatoes**

4 lbs. 9c

½ pk. **10c**

WHITE BOILING

Onions 2 lbs. 15e

TANGERINES dozen 35c

SUNBIST

Oranges 3 dozen 35c Sweet and seedless

Lemons

4 for 9c

"DELICIOUS" EATING Apples

dozen 29c

SEALDSWEET TABLE

dozen 27c **Oranges** For table or juice!

YELLOW RIPE Bananas

4 lbs. 23e SEALDSWEET

Grapefruit 6 for 25c As a delightful change try half and half—grape-fruit and orange juice!

> York State Concord GRAPES

basket

Purple sweet grapes.

Table Needs — for THANKS [i]

Hale's Food Departments Are Ready For Thanksgiving With "Real Old Prices"!

Hale's Own **Mixed Nuts**

pounds 44c A good assortment of fancy crop mixed nuts. Will crack 100 per cent Cranberries Thanksgiving dinner is complete without cranberries.

Burt Olney's Pumpkin Or squash. Large No. 2 1-3 cans. Fancy pumpkin for tasty pumpkin

2 packages 25c

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Great for minos pies! Easy to prepare! HEINZ FANCY

(Date, Fig, Plum)

Delicious puddings. Just heat and serve! FLAME TOKAY

Firm, ripe grapes for the feast!

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prices on sour onions, gherkins, sweet | liams' spices are known for mustard, relish, Dill's, 10c dozen.

SPICES

pounds 20c

quality. Extracts, 27c bottle.

vor. Used by best of housewives! DEMONSTRATION! SWIFT AND COMPANY'S

With a fine uniform fla-

Formay For baking and deep fat frying!

Demonstration Sale!

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Products

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Devilled Ham

Clam Juice Cocktail . . .

.....can 23c

2 cans 29c

Beets 2 cans 29c

Hershey's Baking

Chocolate

7e

For Baking Use

Gold Medal

Flour

"All purpose" flour put up in handy 5-pound bags.

Santa Clara

Prunes

9e bag

..... large can 23c

der 2 cans 35c

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CONFECTIONERS'

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BURT OLNEY'S

No. 2 size.

Tomatoes

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TINY ROSEBUD

In 1-4 pound size.

Z loaves 13c

Olives

PRINCELY FANCY

pint jar 29c

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dozen 35c

Light and dark brown, and powdered Great Demonstration! "Sunshine"

CRACKERS

Compared to the Post of the Po A fresh shipment for this sale. Sal-tine, graham and cream lunch crack-

Sale! Borden's Peas 2 cans 29c Cream Cheese

pkgs. 23e 2 cans 25c

> Cheese pkgs. 29e

FANCY NUTS

known for their quality nuts!

Brazil Nutslb. 16c English Walnuts lb. 23c Almonds lb. 19c Pecans lb. 27c Walnut Meats 1-2 lb. 33c Pecan Meats pkg. 10c Almond Meats 1-2 lb. 43c

Bakes-All

25c pkg.

Demonstration Sale! **Beech-Nut Products**

Coffee 3 lbs. 95c Chili Sauce . . . bottle 23c Ketchup bottle 19c

Cherries 2 for **15c**

Figs lb. 25e In pound packages.

BELLE'S POULTRY Seasoning pkg. 9c

Peels 3 pkgs. 25c

After-Dinner Mints Wintergreen, lemon, lime,

Demonstration Sale! FREE! A Package of Ice Cream Pow-

My-T-Fine Desserts

Gra-Rock

Ginger Ale 2 bottles 97c For refreshing Thanksgiving drinks— use Gra-Rock ginger ale!

Again the Health Market Leads!

FANCY lb.

Again the Health Market will offer only fancy, quality TUR-KEY. Government inspected, fancy, fresh stock—fully guaranteed by Hale's to roast tender and tasty. Last year we sold hundreds of turkeys and not one complaint—that's a record!

A, No. 1 Fancy Birds.

• Government Inspected. Will Roast Tender and Tasty.

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Nothing but pure pork used!

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PORK ROAST g pound

Government inspected park—A No. 1 grade

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