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Manchester Evening Gerald

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Regrets Mob's Action

PRICE THREE CENTS

TO REGISTER IDLE OF STATE QUICKLY

Opens Bureaus to Have All Jobless Men On Books Before Friday.

New Haven, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -The State Labor Department today began opening unemployment registration bureaus in the towns of the state in an effort to register all unemployed before Friday, it was made known today incidental to a conference here yesterday of select-men of New Haven county towns with State Agent W. E. Hulse and Miss Eloise Tanner, supervisor of relief standards for the United

The conference, it was explained at the time, was aimed "to cut through red tape," in an effort to this state, the first exhibitions in get unemployment relief in action. Questions were asked of the two officials bearing on type of work to Women" starring Hartford's own be offered, number of hours a week Katherine Hepburn in the tempesto be worked, the method of pay-ment, and on kindred angles of the

said towns had no jurisdiction in the will be no matinee at the local rate of pay, the government having movie house tomorrow. The box set a minimum of 50 cents an hour. office will be open, however, during W. S. Hine of Orange said men on the afternoon for those who care to unemployment relief there were re- purchase tickets in advance. ceiving 30 cents an hour and he feared the increased rate would have a bad effect in the future."

latte replied: "Eventually, you (a theaters have exhibited the classic town) are going to pay out of your film. New York is seeing "Little

to pay?" asked Hine. No, the towns do not have to seeing it at regular prices. pay. The government pays the pay-

"Then, I want some of it-it's the first time in my life I ever got something for nothing," returned

Hine was unable to present any projects for employment of men, when it came to turn of Orange to present a plan for using men. Hine said he would consuit with town

officers and report later. Guilford had eight separate projects for consideration; Southbury asked for men to re-lay tile and cutting brush in various sections. Bethany had widening, draining and gravelling projects. East Haven wants a storm sewer. Branford has suggested footbaths along the Boston-Post road. Oxford proposed that Barry Road and Red Oak road be improved. North Branford would like road grading done. Madison has a large program of road improvements. Beacon Falls proposed to drain and grade Blackberry hill, Laskey and Tifft roads, and Cook

Seymour could use 150 men on

widening and gravelling of Maple street. Cheshire submitted two dirt road projects. Woodbridge would like to put workers on Clarke, Newton, and Rimmon roads and Ford street. Middlebury offered the improvement of Allertown farms road. Hulse made it clear that all proposals submitted were tentative and subject to revision. Those accepted will be on the basis of men and amount of money allowed to a town. He said first selectmen would be named chairman of C. W. A. units in their own towns and could approve of their own projects. Town authorities could allow men 12.24, 28 or 30 hours weekly. Hulse advised selectmen to end a work week on Wednesday so that payrolls might be sent in and checks mailed

out by Saturday. Can Make Up Time Miss Tanner of New Haven, recently appointed a supervisor of relief standards, has advised selectmen that C. W. A. workers who lose time because of inclement weather may make up that time providing this is done within the calendar

month. Central registration offices were opened today in several New Haven county towns. These were Hamden, West Haven, Milford, Bethany-Woodbridge, North Haven, Branford, North Branford and Madison. Other towns each will have its own

There were some 50 selectmen present a. the conference yesterday all representing towns of 10,000 or

LAST WEEK'S WORKERS Eartford, Nov. 28-(AP) -With 4,711 persons working 113,190 hours at wages of \$58,318.45 last week, the state's civil works program continued this week with additional workers taken off "work relief" and

put on the Federal payroll. These statistics were forwarded to Harry L. Hopkins, National C. W. day, showing that life in the form had been sent to such a height above of fungas spores or molds can surthe earth and brought back for sciported to Miss Little, among them tiny plants, which Commander Set-1,456 from Bridgeport, 160 from the carried to the stratesphere on mon fungi that float about every-Blast Hartford, 485 from New Lon- the outside of his balloon gondola, where near the earth's surface. don, 150 from Ansonia, 150 from lived through temperatures far be- Meier sought to learn how high in Berby, 900 from New Haven, 170 low zero, rarified air, low atmost the air they might travel and live, repeal.

Labor Department 'LITTLE WOMEN' PREMIERE HERE TOMORROW P. M.

Famous Epic Of New England Family On Screen With Katherine Hepburn Starred As "Jo".

Manchester theater patrons will be given an unusual treat tomorrow evening when they view, along with theater-goers in four other places in New England of the picturisation of Louisa M. Alcott's famous "Little tuous role of Jo March. The State theater here will present "Little Women" in a show beginning at

Other Showings Other municipalities in Connecticut that will be given premiere Source of Payment showings of the famous picture are Hine questioned Hulse closely as to the source of payment, and the Willimantic. No other New England Women" in one theater at advanced the towns have prices. The Connecticut theaters in the Warner Brothers system are

The film story, as produced by roll. It tosts you nothing," Hulse re- RKO-Radio opens when the four girl heroines are entertaining young vomanhood and have just begun to take themselves seriously. It tells the strange story of Beth, her beautiful life and more beautiful. death. It carries the complete

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CHICAGO'S STRIKE PARALYZES TRADE

Only 100 Out Of Nearly 400 Carloads Of Live Stock Are Unloaded.

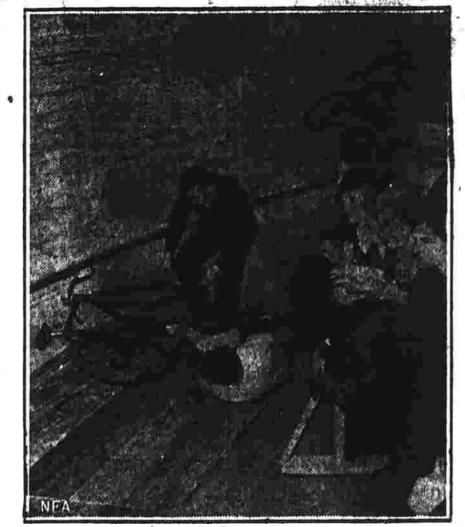
Chicago, Nev. 28.—(AP)—The Chicago stock yards presented a holiday appearance today as the live stock handlers strike continued to hold trade in a paralyzing grasp. Pickets about the main entrances of the huge yard had occasional arpromenade under the watchful eyes of policemen.

Only 100 head of livestock were trucked in. Yesterday more than 700 vehicles clogged the streets near the yards.

Only 100 Cars Unloaded Arrivals by railroad early today totaled 399 carloads with less than 100 unloaded. Commission men met the emergency yesterday, with crews of salesmen and clerks. A truce was made yesterday under the terms of which stock could be the strikers, but this expired at 8 o'clock this morning. The strikers have agreed to sub-

mit their side of the difficulty to an arbitration board this after-

ried 15,000 direct to packing plants. The major packers, Swift, Wilson, have their own handling crews. The crackpot." direct shipments were taken care of, but the others were being unloaded as fast as possible and locked up. There was no open market of the American Federation of Lawith little prospect of one until late,



A Wreck On the Six Day Race Track

Sprinters have to take their chances with splinters at the annual whirliging they call the six-day bicycle race. When the grind began at Madison Square Garden, New York, Dempsey of the American team crashed into To James Rose of Milford, Huise 6:30 and again at 8:45 p. m. There the pine boards, as shown here. Note the cyclist speeding up from the

RIVAL N. Y. MASS MEETINGS DISCUSS MONEY PROBLEM

When Mentioned By Fr. Coughlin; Sound Money

New York, Mov. 28 .- (AP)-Two schellend mosetary thought played oratorical tug-O'war with the American dollar at rival mass meetngs last night.

On one side was the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, "radio priest" of Royal Oak, Mich., defending at the Hippodrome the Roosevelt money policies. On the other were the Crusaders, urging "sound" money and decrying inflation.

Coincident with the two meetings United States.

Still another element was added to the difference of opinion concerning the administration's money policies by a letter to Senator Borah of Idaho in which James P. Warburg, banker, suggested a "modernized international gold standard.

Crowd of 20,000 The mass meeting at the hippodrome attracted a crowd which police estimated at 20,000, only 6,500 guments with workers entering or of whom were able to obtain entry. eaving but did little else than A force of 176 policemen had difficulty in keeping traffic lanes open, and several persons were slightly

hurt in the crush. Father Coughlin, pointing his dratory at Wall street, the "Tory Press," Alfred E. Smith, J. P. Morgan and all critics of the Roosevelt money policies, referred during his address (which was extemporaneous) to the "sound money" meeting at Carnegie Hall. saving:

"There are only about one thousand persons there and 500 of them are my friends. That meeting was unloaded and fed by volunteer intended to ruin Roosevelt and build crews without interference from up Oggie Mills (Ogden Mills, former secretary of the Treasury) for President in 1936."

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The hog run of 20,000 head carded 15,000 direct to packing plants.

During the course of Father Coughlin's address the name of Al Smith, long the political princeling of New York City votats, was boosed.

Once when he said President Roosevelt's enemies had "damned

Armour and Cudahy have never him as a crack-pot" a voice from recognized the striking union and the crowd cried: "Spith's the At the Carnegie Hall meeting the speakers denouncing inflation included Matthew Woll, vice president

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Journey to Stratosphere Helps Plant Life Study

from Shelton and 25 from Seymour. pheric pressure and increased ultra. The tests show, he said, that these Miss Little is notifying local units violet light to which they were sub-

Washington, Nov. 28—(AP) — The species germinated readily First scientific results of Lieut. after their return. Commander T. G. W. Settle's strato- It was the first time in the his-

how to proceed after the quots of jected on the trip, reported F. C. but a microscope are among the Meier, plant pathologist of the Dehardiest forms of life in exist-partment of Agriculture.

Smith's Name Boord STATE'S DRUGGISTS

Men Meet In Another Hall Want To Know If They Can-Store Permit.

Hartford, Nov. 28. -(AP) Whether pharmacists of the state should hold druggists permits for the sale of intoxicating liquors as contended by the State Pharmacy, Association, or whether they should have only a package store permit as a manifesto signed by 37 Columbia has been provided in a regulation University professors was made issued by the state liquor control public. It urged an "expeditious" commission, is a question of particureturn to the gold standard by the uar interest throughout the state at this time, because of the expectation that intoxicating liquors will be legally sold in Connecticut early in

Hearing Today Of particular interest is a hearing set for two o'clock this afternoon before the liquor control commission for determination of whether two druggists permits, issued by the commission, should be revoked. These two permits are the only ones of that nature issued by the commission, and in accordance with the commission's ruling, there will be no others. The holders of these permits are A. M. Beck of New Haven and a Danbury druggist.

After adoption of the liquor law control act, which originally provided for druggists permits for the compounding of prescriptions and for the sale of liquor under prescriptions only, the druggists above mentioned applied for and received druggists permits. This was prior to the last day of the General Assembly when the amendment to the liquor control act was adopted and which provided for the sale of alco-

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. S. REGULATIONS ON LIQUOR READY

Strict Federal Supervision Of Industry Planned Despite Many Protests.

Washington, Nov. 28 -(AP) -The administration believed its program for strick Federal regulation of the liquor business was well on the way to completion today with the signing of the distillers' code by President Roosevelt and submission of a new government draft of a pact

enact legislation. But there was G. M. T.

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BOARD GRANTS EARLIER SUNDAY THEATER HOURS ARRESTING 4 LYNCHERS

Selectmen Vote, Four To Two, To Allow 5 O'Clock Brooke Hart's Father Opening-Only One Objection Voiced.

With but one layman in a hearing voicing a protest from the ranks of last night voted four to two in favor case and wipe out scars of its furiof allowing the State Theater and "all other theaters" a two-hour earlier opening on Sunday afternoon making the opening 5 o'clock instead of 7 e'dlock as at present.

David Warnock of 559, Main street, a member of the Church of the Nasarene was the only objector present who publicly argued in favor of retaining the present scale of hours under which the theater has been operating for many years. George C. Hover, manager of the Warner Brothers State Theater, was the chief preponent of the plan.

In his petition to the Selectmen, Mr. Hoover stated that it was imperative that the local playhouse be given a charge to "break even." The speaker said that everything had been done to give Manchester a good theater, with good equipment and a corps of courteous, trained workers.

Despite this fact, he said, the theater has for years failed to pay. In support of his petition Mr. Hoover presented to the Selectmen a list of names of 75 local business men who advocate the five o'clock opening on Sunday afternoon. Taking this cross-cut of men engaged in business, knowing the economic conditions facing all businesses today, Mr. Hoover gave as his opinion that these men who had signed for the theater interests, realized the conditions facing the amusement house, based on cold, concrete facts with sentiment left out.

Theater Cooperates erate with shurches and civic enterprises. "Recently, the State Theater granted the request of the Salvation Army to loan a vacant

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LINDYS NEXT HOP WILL BE TO DAKAR

From There Or St. Louis, Senegal, They Will Cross The Atlantic Ocean.

Dakar, Senegal, Nov. 28.-(AP) -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sent a message to French authorities today saying he hoped to fly from Porto Praia, Cape Verde islands, to Dakar tomorrow morning. The colonel said he intended to ake-off at 8:00 a. m., and asked

that preparations be made for his landing and refuelling. Because of some illness here Dakar, the authorities replied immediately with a suggestion that he fly to St. Louis, Senegal, farther up the coast instead of to this city. They were awaiting the colonel's

The "illness" was explained authorities to be yellow fever. Only one single case has been discovered but officials preferred not to incur responsibility for the health of either of the Americans, particularly of Mrs. Lindbergh.

Patient Isolated

The single case has been isolated since its discovery one week ago, but medical authorities are taking no chances on its spread. They informed Col. Lindbergh in wireless message that he and Mrs. Lindbergh would be perfectly safe here in the daytime but that after sundown mosquitoes which are potential fever carriers become active and that an over-night stay was in-St. Louis, they advised, was per-

Conflicting reports from both sides of the South Atlantic ocean told of purported plans by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for an Atlan-tic flight Wednesday. In Recife, Brazil, authorities were

fectly safe.

told that the American filer, who is accompanied by his wife, planned to take off westward from the Cape Verde islands for the 2,000-mile for brewers.

These codes, along with others for liquor importers, distributors and the like are designed to make the mould for each to the like are designed to the like a H. Little, executive director of the state administration. More transferals from "work relief" were referals from "work relief" were referals from "work relief" were reSpecies of seven kinds of fungi, or

Little, executive director of the should be enough meat left inside and outside cotton balls tied liquor after repeal—probably on the islands back to the should be enough meat left inside and outside cotton balls tied liquor after repeal—probably on the same would die if unprotected.

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San Jose, Calif., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Staken the law into their own hands!' Praise and censure for San Jose's if speedier prosecutions in the mob vengeance on the kidnap slay- courts were assured. ers of Brooke Hart were met here Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New the church, the Board of Selectmen today by official efforts to close the York declared the lynchers "more barbaric" than their victims. Henry Darlington, rector of the Church of Heavenly Rest, New York, sent congratulations to Gov. Rolph "on the

leaders and other prominent persons in all parts of the Nation were stand you have taken.' In view of Gov. Relph's declara-tion, he would immediately pardom any one convicted of the lynchings, among those who joined in lauding or condemning the mob's action, and the approval of it by Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California. Disapproval was expressed by Governor Henry H. Blood of Utah, Governor Henry Horner of Illinois

officials frankly admitted the probability of prosecution was remote.

Alex J. Hart, merchant and father of the 22 year old kidnap vicand Governor Pollard of Virginia, tim, whose body was placed in the Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma de- family vault yesterday, was among clared the "citizens would not have those regretting the mob action.

FORD DEALER PROTESTS AUTO CONTRACT AWARD

Chevrolet Co. Submits Low- BERGIN ON VISIT er Bid But For a Less Powerful Motor For 700 Government Trucks.

Governors of other states, church

ous climax.

An appeal to J. R. McCarl, comptroller general, was threatened to-Mr. Hoover assured those of the day by R. L. Sabine, president of assembly who might have come to the Northwest Motor Company, of the hearing to object, that the Bethesda, Maryland, a Ford dealer, Only Have Usual Package, State Theater always has been, and if he i. not awarded the contract will continue to show, a spirit of by the War Department for new

> The number of trucks to be purchased has not been stipulated but a maximum of 700 has been set. Sabine, who offered bids on eightcylinder trucks, submitted a unit price of \$671.10 delivered at the Detroit plant, while the Chevrolet Motor Company, bidding on six-cylinder units, had a low unit bid of

> Sabine claimed the low bid, however, on the ground that his company could deliver the equipment sufficiently in advance of the Chevrolet company that the government would lose by rejecting the Ford

"If the government awards the contract on an evaluation basis," he said, "of course I won't tie it up in the comptroller's office, but if it doesn't there isn't anything else for By evaluation basis, Sabine said

ing to the government by earlier All of the bidders stated in their proposals that they accepted the NRA requirements, although the proposal of the Northwest company

he meant computation of the sav-

said there were exceptions to the NRA in its bid. The letter was not made public, but R. L. Sabine, president of the company, indicated he might disclose the contents later.

Sabine, who has charged that reports are being made to eliminate Ford products from consideration in government purchases, said that he offered the bid today knowing that he could not be the low bidder, but because he wanted to "play square with the rank and file of the

War Department." He said he desires to be in a posttion to appeal from any ruling that might be made by J. R. McCarl, comptroller general, who has been to how Italy's payment would asked for a second ruling on the eligibility of bidders on Ford prod-

He understood he could not appeal if he failed to submit a bid to-The invitation for bids did not

state the exact number of trucks that the department will buy, but per cent of the amount due, subfixed a maximum of 700. The de- mitting approximately \$11,000,000 partment may purchase any num- in silver at the rate of 50 cents an ber below that figure.

TO FEDERAL COURT

Says He Will Make No the State Armory here. Changes In Next 2 Weeks.

Hartford, Nov. 28-(AP) -That Senator Frank S. Bergin, newly ap- the 300 members of the militia, pointed United States district at- ordered by Governor Albert C. torney for Competticut, will make no changes in the department personnel for at least two or three weeks was indicated today, when he stated that no appointments will be

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ITALY TO PAY U. S. PART OF ITS DEBT

Offers Token Payment Of a Million; Other Nations Talk Of Their Debts.

Washington, Nev. 28- (AP) taly has offered a token payment of \$1,000,000 to the United States on the \$2,133,905 installment it will owe on war debts December 15. The offer was made through the Italian Embassy to the State Department and has been referred to President Roosevelt. Diplomatic officals refused to discuss the token offer until the President takes some

action on it. Undersecretary Phillips said negotitations on war debt payments also are proceeding with Finland. Latvia, and Czecho Slovakia. Larger Payment

The projected token payment greater in percentage than that made by Italy last June 15, when \$1,000,000 was paid on an installment of \$13,545,000. No word was forthcoming im-

mediately from official sources as made, whether in gold or silver. Great Britain already has agreed to a token payment of \$7,500,000 in lieu of the approximately \$117,000,-000 coming due from that country December 15. The British payment will be made in American currency. Last June, England paid about 10

'33 Thanksgiving Dinner For Six to Cost \$5.50

New Haven, Nov. 28-(AP) - A shell, cranberries, vegetables and first rate Thanksgiving dinner - two kinds of pie. Without any extra

Garret M. Stack, market reporter no: will be increased by \$1.75. enset legislation. But there was pending today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court a suit intended to prevent proclamation of repeal.

It was filed by Canon Wilkiam S. Chase, of the Protestant Episcopal Chase, of the Protestant Episcopal (Continued on Page Twe)

G. M. T.

Pan-American Airways in New Fork, for which Col. Lindbergh is conducting his present survey-flight was uninformed of the colonel's conducting his present survey-flight was uninformed of the colonel's conducting his present survey-flight was uninformed of the colonel's conducting his present survey-flight was uninformed of the colonel's conducting his present survey-flight was uninformed of the colonel's Community Chest campel for the State Department of Agriculture, estimated that the 1938 close that about 200,000 pounds of connecticut this Thanksgiving Day than last year. He said 62 carloads, each containing about 20,000 pounds of turkey, have already been shipped in the alert in the event that the big Lindbergh monoplane headed to ward America.

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Tear Gas Bombs Hurled By State Guards In Maryland As 400 Men Advance On Armory-Mob Answers With Shower Of Bricks; Firemen Called Out Turn Water On Gas Fumes To Protect Members Of Mob.

BULLETIN!

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28 .-(AP)—At 11:37 a. m., today, Brig. General Milton A. Rec-kord, state adjutant general, reported to Governor Albert C. Ritchie at Annapolis by telephone that he had the situation "well in hand" in Salisbury where a crowd has been threat-

ening the armory.
Governor Ritchie said he would make a decision later about whether or not to send more troops to aid the 800 militiamen who are guarding four men charged with being members of a mob that lynched a negro in Princess Anne last

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 28-(AP) -Tear gas bombs were hurled by State Militia today when a crowd of 400 men apparently incensed at the New U. S. District Attorney arrest of four members of the Princess Anne lynch mob, advanced on

The crowd gave way temporarily, but the crowd again advanced and the soldiers who arrived last night from Baltimore were driven back

into the armory. A general fire alarm was sounded and firemen came to the rescue of Ritchie to arrest nine man said to have been members of the mob that lynched George Armwood on the night of October 18.

The screaming crowd appeared to be unmindful of the tear gas, coming closer all the while. A few min-utes later another barrage of tear gas was loosed.

Addresses the Mob Brig. General Milton A. Reckord, djutant general of Maryland, stepped out in the street and said:
"Get back. We don't want to

hurt anybody." Whereupon, there was a yell from the crowd: "What right have you to come down here and run our country?"

one man shouted. Another yell came out: "Oh Reckord's all right. He's a regular fellow. He's just obeying

Crowd Grows Fast The crowd, which gathered early today after the news spread that the militia had come to Salisbury and was arresting the alleged lynchers, was augmented by long motor caravans converging on Salisbury from many points on the eastern shore of Maryland, Delaware and

Virginia. The Associated Press correspondent, sending messages on the printer wire, said he could see much of the action from where he was ait-

In Annapolis, David C. Winebrenner, 3rd, secretary of state, was informed of the developments in Salisbury and said he would leave at once to take the news to Governor Ritchie, who is ill.

and this was followed by shots, although it was not immediately opparent who had fired them, soldiers or the mob attacking. The firemen continued to send streams of water into the tear gas, apparently in an effort to deaden the effects of the fumes. They appeared to be in sympathy with the

A rain of bricks was hurled at

the armory by the crowd outside

crowd. This brought cheers from the crowd. General Reckord appeared on the outside of the armory and ordered all persons standing on porches of private homes in the vicinity of the

TREASURY BALANCE

armory to evacuate.

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)
The position of the treasury on Nevember 25 was: Receipts, \$5,766,405.93; expenditures, \$21,138,421.76; balance, \$1,150,700,358.95. Customs receipts for the month, \$23,690,068.30. Receipts for the fiscal year to date (since July 1) \$1,122,162,4278.66; expenditures, \$1,849,678. 279.66; expenditures, \$1,849,670,9 186.41 (including \$649,608,821.51 for emergency relief); excess of expenditures, \$727,507,906.75.

ford's Community Chest camp

POLISH COLONY'S **BIG CELEBRATION**

Independence Day Observed By Fine Program On Sunday.

Upwards of 500 attended the meeting at Turn hall Sunday afternoon In celebration of the 25th anniversary of Polish independence. The program opened with an introductory speech by Frank Rydlewicz, president of the local branch of the Polish National Union of America, which has 150,000 members. He presented Rev. Peter Lates of the Polish National church on Golway street, who after a few words of welcome and pleasure at the capacity audience, invited the different speakers and president of various

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work during the service. Mr. Neill's

thanks to all who helped to lessen our sorrow in the death of our husand and father, Jacob Lipp, Sr. We would especially thank all who con-tributed flowers and granted the use

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Polish societies to occupy seats

little speech was greeted burst of applause. . Collection Taken upon the platform. The Program
Henry Zatkowski and Chester Kosak of the Young Polish People's society marched down the aisle, the former bearing the American Flag and the latter the Polish flag, which they placed on each side of the pistform, the national colors to the right and the Polish flag to the left. Under the direction of Miss Mr. Twarowski of New Britain gave Olive Skrabacs the combined junior a brief historical account from the and senior choirs sang "America" fall of Poland in 1927 to the final both in English and Polish. Rev. struggle in 1918. After a poem by Miss Adella Sumislawski and a song Peter Latas explained the significance of the gathering and called on by the senior choir, Rev. Latas Joseph Madziar of Hartford, presi-dent of the Polish National Union the speakers, the public, and all who in any way contributed to the success of the celebration. He ex-

in New England, as the first guest speaker. His address enlightened the audience as to the purposes of the Polish National Union. A Polish march, "Wista Narsza" by the senior choir was followed by the recitation of a patriotic poem by Miss Phyllis Skrabacs. A Polish " Kikiriki" preceded an address by Rev. Dr. Michael Jasscebski who reviewed the difficul-ties surmounted by the Polish people in their efforts to be freed from Russian rule. The doctor was a chaplain in the army during the

World War.

and a song was rendered by five ing in the main hall continued to girls, Miss Mary Kuchinski, Miss 10:30, with music by the Blue Dia-Annie Albert, Miss Stella Rubacha, mond orchestra. Miss Bertha Vincek and Miss Re-gina Rubacha. After the song, Henry Katkowski president of the senior choir of the Polish National church extended a cordial invitation to the young Polish people to join the choirs of the church. A song by the Junior choir vas followed by a brief speech by the Rev. James Stuart Neill, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church, one of the guests on the platform. Mr. Neill in his usual witty manner, disclaimed all knowledge of the Polish tongue, or what his predecessors had said in that language. He said he did know good music when he heard it, and he wanted to compliment the choirs and the youthful director and planist, Miss Olive Skrabacz, for their

CARD OF THANKS of their cars.

Mrs. Lena Lipp, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
Lipp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones,
Mrs. Mary Millard and son.

Sabbath-and not the Jewish Sab-

bath. He said that everywhere the **Personal Notices** Sabbath Day was being used more and more for amusements with all sorts of games being played morning and afternoon of the Holy Day. The morals of the country are being ruined, he said, by the laxity of

> ing in gang murders, and all sorts Doesn't Need Movies mented Warnock. "Apart from pany was at stake.

At this point a silver collection

was received, during which the Blue

Diamond orchestra of New Britain

played a Polish overture. Miss Helen

Ferrence and Miss Annie Albert

Olive Skrabacs gave a declamation.

pressed his warm appreciation of

the work of the choirs and Miss

Skrabacz, the Polish Union, and

urged the Polish people to be good

patriots to their mother country

and to be loyal citizens of their

adopted country, America. At the

close of the service the combined

A light supper followed in the

basement, served by women of the

church under the direction of Mrs.

Ignacy Wierzbicki, Mrs. Stanley

Majewski, Mrs. Mathew Rubacha

and Mrs. Stanley Bycholski. Dancing in the main hall continued to

BOARD GRANTS

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store," said Mr. Hoover, and if

David Warnock the lone oppo-

he was proud that he had been

taught to observe the Christian

place to hold its meetings."

choirs sang "Bose Cos Polske."

LADIES!

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TONIGHT! BENEFIT CARD PARTY Sunset Council, D. of P. Irving Keeney's, 401 Keeney St. Refreshments. All Players Welcome-25c.

until 9 p. m.

thing."
Mathias Spiess objected to

statement by Warnock, to the effect that the morals of the country were being ruined. He cited polygamy and slavery mentioned in the Old Testament in support of his

passed he plates. A solo followed Concerning the abuse of the Sab-bath Day, the speaker reminded by Miss Mary Kucienski and Miss those present that in the day of the Puritanical church it was unlawful to even build a fire. He contended that Sunday was a day of rest and that persons could utilize the day to no better advantage than sitting in a theater watching a show, which he said was indeed a restful act. Taxable Properties

Continuing his appeal for the earlier opening hour, Mr. Spiess said that it was evident that the opponents desired to drive out concerns from which a revenue by taxation was derived, for the purpose of building churches which are nontaxable. In a recent survey of the Sing Sing prison, he stated, 92 per cent of those incarcerated crimes against the commonwealth were church members. Only 8 per cent of the total population of the prison belonged to no Christian

group, he said. Edward J. Murphy, president the Chamber of Commerce, said that the Chamber of Commerce should at least sponsor the earlier opening, due to the result of a canvass of members of the Board of Control this week. He said that a manimous recording in favor of the plan was voted by 18 of the 21 members contacted. He urged support of the five o'clock opening

Thomas Ferguson, publisher the Manchester Evening Herald went on record favoring the five o'clock opening.

"I can't see the reason for objections," said Mr. Ferguson. "I can't understand it. When the hearing on the opening hours for tavchurch burned down the State Theerns was held in Hartford, not one ater would be the first to offer a person appeared to oppose the plan. If there had been objectors present at that time, the Sunday afternoon opening of the taverns might have nent of the plan to speak, said that been defeated

Favors Earlier Hour "I am not in the habit of going to the movies on Sunday afternoons or evenings," continued Mr. Ferguson. "I have sufficient time during the other six days of the week for that. But I do think that the earlier hour should be granted. It will enable people to reach their homes observing the Sabbath Day, .. suit- earlier."

Mr. Ferguson stated that the on the tax assessment list of the Jesus Christ none will find true sat-"If the theater is closed," stated

Mr. Ferguson, "it will be a detriment to the town of Manchester." Mr. Hoover stated that of the 68 theaters in New England, Manchester was one of but a few which was prohibited the extra hours on Sunday. All theaters in Hartford open at five o'clock, he said, enticing many from this town to the early

Edward J. Holl, Manchester's largest individual taxpayer, and who, upon his own admission fought what he termed "selfish interests" in financing and building the State Theater, asserted that the local amusercent house had the best of equipment and personnel and should be given a chance to continue to do busi ess.

Later in executive session the proposal was discussed by the Selectmen for ten minutes and in the vote taken, four approved and two voted against the petition. Lighting Question

The Selectmen designated the lighting committee of the Board to

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CLUB MEMBERSHIP

attend an informal meeting with help but feel that the screen ver-the representatives of the Manches- sion of it will have the same effect ber 7 at 10 a. m. in the State Office pany and the town of Manchester.

Ten bids averaging from \$422 to Chambers for a decision last night. It was the concensus of the meeting that a 20-year endurable roof be contracted for by the town. present roof, now cadly in need of repairs, was laid in 1910.

Henry Needles, district manager of the Warner Brothers chain of theaters, stated that the company had made every effort to cooperate with every worthwhile endeavor throughout the limits of the New England district and admitted that he was glad to have been associat the growth of the industry.

The Board of Selectmen approved the purchase of 1,580 feet of storm drain sewer pipe of which 880 feet must be double-strength. Originally planned to cost \$5,560, \$2,700 for 9,000 hours of labor and \$2,860 for material, the sewer project will now show a cost of more than \$10,700 but the CWA will supply the entire labor cost at an increase to the ad-

'LITTLE WOMEN' PREMIERE HERE TOMORROW P.M.

(Continued from Page One) moulding of Jo from the advanced miss of her time who hated marriage through her romance with Laurie and later with Prof. Bhaer, whom she marries in the end.

Immediate Fame When the book was first pubished, its sweetness, beauty and sheer simplicity poured itself boldly into a sea of salacious novels and periodicals many of which could not have been sent through the mails U. S. REGULATIONS

According to the research of RKO-Radio covering the Sixties the publication of "Little Women" immediately put Louisa Alcott on a pedestal of fame, and the book Warner Brothers tax list was 14th swept through the United States and Great Britain like a wave of by the depression of the Civil War.

The story of four levely girls and their progress into an expression of hibiting the repeal proclamation this town.

Wife, Mrs. Ellen Miller Grant, he leaves a brother, Ward, and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Thrall, both of this town.

Was admitted and Miss Gertrude Fenerty of 101 Walnut street was ter, Mrs. Josephine Thrall, both of this town. womanhool in its full beauty gripped the entire English speaking world. It is sai to have marked the beginning of the end of loosely

> pearance during the World War. Rated As Classic Today the story is rated a classic. The book is read and studied in schools throughout the nation. It is a sort of girls' lesson in life, because in its mysterious fashion and its genius, it makes of doing good and being good the happiest of accomplishment.

written literature, which disappear-

ed more or less, to make its reap-

"As I look back over the career of this celebrated story, I cannot

Public SETBACK TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

GEORGE'S TAVERN

No Admission! PRIZES: Team Highest, 2 Chickens. Team Highest for Four Weeks, 2 Turkeys.

the representatives of the Manches-ter Electric Company, and counsel upon theater-goers as a whole, as of both with the Public Tullities the book had upon the reading pub-Commission scheduled for Decem- lic," says Director George Cukor. This film, which to me, is the building. The meeting is for the swetest yet most powerful story purpose of clearing up the existing ever told in celluloid, makes its dedifferences between the utility combut under somewhat the same conditions which greeted the book.

"Sex and sophistication have been \$705 for the Almshouse roof were the keystones of a large per cent. referred to Selectman Glenney and of modern talkies Hundreds of censorship boards, throughout the world, battle against these productions, just as years ago, the mothers of the nation, fearful of the influence upon their children of the sensational and flery novels of that day, battled to squash them. It was rather a futile struggle however, for in those days women were not organised. In 1885, I believe, there was but one woman's club in all America and but one women's college, Vassar.

TO REGISTER IDLE

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on relief are taken over by the C. W. A. The balance of the quota, she said, which will come from the general unemployed lists must be registered by the United States em- | ter home in Ormond, Florida. ployment service and the state employment bureaus. This she said, is

RIVAL MASS MEETINGS DISCUSS MONEY PROBLEM

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bor, Martin W. Littleton, New York attorney, Fred G. Clark, commander in chief of the Crusaders. and Dr. Walter Spahr, New York University economist.

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church, superintendent of the should not be issued.

ruled that repeal would become ef- Hartford. fective even without the state department proclamation.

BERGIN ON VISIT TO FEDERAL COURT

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made until he has had ample time to become thoroughly familiar with the office and its functions. He spent the morning studying files of ston of Hartford; a brother, Wilpending Federal court cases, saying liam Johnston of Pittsfield, Mass; a that he plans to take an active part Just what appointments will

in their presentation and trial. made by Senator Bergin and who tion Army Corps.
the appointees will be could not be The funeral wil learned today. Names Mentioned

the assistant attorneyships is, it is Longmeadow, Mass., formerly head believed, John A. Markham of Hartford, minority leaders of the Heuse in the last General Assembly. Two other Hartford lawyers and one in East Hartford are also to be mentioned prominently for the positions. These are William J. Wholean and Louis Y. Gaberman of Hartford and John Burke of East Hartford. Two Bridgeport men have also received considerable backing for the appointments and are believed to be near the top of the list of applicants. These are John Cullinan and Albert W. Weiss.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

INION VETERAN **DIES AFTER FALL**

Rev. Charles E. Baker, Member Of Drake Post, G. A. R., Passes Away.

In the death of the Rev. Charles E. Baker, which occurred yesterday at his home at Crystal Lake, following a fall Sunday when he fractured his hip, Drake Post, No. 4, Grand Army of the Republic, of Manchester, lost its present commander, leaving a solitary survivor of the post, Chauncy Ellsworth of Marble

Rev. Baker, who is a retired Methodist minister while in service a requirement of the civil works during the Civil War was captured rule. She does not believe it will and confined for a time in the fam-work any hardship because select- ous Libby prison. He was a member men will be permitted to file a list of Company I, 16th Conn. He has of unemployed they want to put to held several pastorates in New Engwork when they requisition for land churches, including Stamford and Vernon in this state.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at his home. Rev. Joseph Cooper of Stafford Springs, formerly of the South Methodist church here will officiate and burial will be in Elmwood cemetery, Vernon Center. While it is improbable that a G. A. R. funeral will be held. the permanent Memorial Day committee of this town will provide the bearers.

Hiram A. Grant Hiram A. Grant, of 15 Foster street, died suddenly at his home yesterday afternoon. He was well known in Manchester, having conducted a grocery business here and more recently was a representative of a Boston wholesale firm. He had

been in ill health for some time. He was a member of the Center Congregational church, Manchester In- Lodge of Masons, Providence Elks North Main street was discharged personally do not need the town and that it was apparent that healing lotton, redeeming the ideals ternational Reform Federation, and Lodge, No. 14 and the Commercial yesterday. movies for 'my satisfaction," com- the property owned by the com- of young humanity from the callous others. Justice F. Dickinson Let's Travelers' Association. Besides his and reckless morals brought about instructed acting Secretary William wife, Mrs. Ellen Miller Grant, he was admitted and Miss Gertrude

> Canon Chase's contention was afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins son Nurseries suffered a cut on his that state conventions considering Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. Wat- left index finger this morning and the repealing amendment were not son Woodruff of the Center Congre- was given emergency treatment at representative or deliberative. At- gational church will officiate. Burial the hospital. torney General Mitchell already had will be in Spring Grove cemetery,

Mrs. Letitia A. Johnston Mrs. Letitia A. Johnston, wife of the late George Johnston of this town, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Aaron Radding of Springfield, Mass., following a brief illness. She was 65 years old and had lived in Manchester for thirty years, mov-ing to Springfield on the death of

her husband four years ago. She leaves a son, William Johnsister, Mrs. Henry Silcox of this town; and five grandchildren. She was a member of the local Salva-

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Watki s Brothers, 11 Oak street. Of chief interest in the race for Adjutant George D. Williams of

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary Steppe The funeral of Mrs. Mary Steppe of 81 Wells street was held at the Dougan Funeral Home, 59 Holl street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The bearers were Hugh Shields, Alexander Crockett, John Orr, James Leavitt, Charles Steppe and

Frank Steppe.
Rev. Leonard C. Harris of the South Methodist Church officiated and burial was in the East Ceme-

> TOMORROW NIGHT



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LEGION POST HOLD

The regular monthly meeting of Dilworth - Cornell Post, American Legion was held at the armory isst-night. The regular monthly reports of the various post officers were

read and accepted.

The post voted to sponsor a Boy Scout troop in Manchester during the coming year. The plan was sponsored by Boy Scout Commis-sioner Albert T. Dewey who will se-cure a troop scoutmaster for the

group to be organized.

The matter of sponsoring r unit of the Sons of the American Legion was discussed at length but the matter was tabled for the present. Refreshments of sauerkraut and frankforts were served the mem-bers. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday December 27.

TWO TONS OF SALT PORK RECEIVED HERE

The Charity department of the town of Manchester today received 4,000 pounds of salt pork from the government, part of an assortment of produce which has been allotted to the towns and cities to be distributed to the needy families for the winter months. An effort will be made to distribute the lot to the workers on the various jobs in time

STATE'S DRUGGISTS ASK BOOZE RULING

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hol. If the recent regulation of the liquor control commission prevails, and the package store permits only are permitted for pharmacists, the two existing druggists permits would not be in accordance with that regulation.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Chaves of 89 Bissell street.

Mrs. Margaret Dwyer of 400

The funeral will be held Friday street, employed by the C. E. Wil-

NOTICE TO **OUR PATRONS**

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WEST SIDE REC TONIGHT

TURKEY RAFFLE



TO RELEASE MURDER

Trio Held On Vagrancy

The trio held at the Tolland giving Day. County Jail, Sidney Hines, 30, Negro, of 564-A Gates Avenue, Brooklyn. N. Y.; Abe Goldberg, 37, of 401 Schenectady Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y; and Frank Marshall, 28, of 69 West 69th Street, Manhattan, on suspicion in connection with the BIG 6 MILLION LOAN murder of Albert Silverman, are to be released on next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The trio were committed to the Tolland County jail on Thursday, November 23, on the charge of vagrancy, after being taken into custody at Providence, R. I., on the same day and brought

Majo. Frank Nichols and Captain Walter Stiles at the Connecticut ternoon at 5 o'clock. When questioned the officers stated that the operations.

designed to strengthen the market out of the cold and rain," he extincted that the operations. trio had not been connected with

County Jailer Esten Clough at Ferdinand Pecora,

ning that there were no new devel- bonds attractive to the public. opments in this murder investigation as yet but that it would still continue. He did state, however, that several additional aliases had been found for the murdered man who was known to many a Albert Silvers. They were "Jacob Lubin" when arrested May 13, 1932 at New York City and "Albert Shaw." when arrested for burglary at Brooklyn, New York, on May 23,

To Restore Street Lights A considerable change is expected to be noticed ir the street lighting of Rockville within the next ten have been posted for the municipal meeting at which time an appropriation of \$12,000 is to be sought of the taxpayers. This is an increase of two thousand dollars over the appropriation of a year ago which necessitated the elimination of about one-fifth of the street lights. Much complaint has been heard of the street lighting but the Rockville - Willimantic Lighting Company insisted on reducing the number of street lights. In proportion to the reduction in the appropriation. , he fixtures were permitted to remain on the poles along the different streets of the city. Little or no opposition is ex-pected this year to voting the full appropriation.

The largest appropriation sought on the warning is for \$28,000 for the public works department. The next largest sought is the police department who are seeking \$10,-663.85 after which the health and sewer department asks for \$9,700 then comes the fire department seeking \$8,750. The salaries of the different city officials amount to but \$4,300 while the amount sought for a part payment on the entrance to Union street, voted on April 29, 1931, amounts to \$3,750, being but 25 per cent of the amount voted at that time. The miscellaneous groups ask for a total of \$17,425. The smallest item sought this year is for \$300 for the renovation of the Common Council Chambers which has been in need of repairs for

nearly a score of years.

Personal Taxes Coming In Fast The collection of Personal Taxes in the town of Vernon and the city of Rockville is surpassing all expectations as close to one thousand people have paid their personal taxes to date.

There are a total of 3,856 on the Personal Tax Records of the town of Vernon, which includes the city of Rockville Of this number there are a total of 2,151 women and a total of 1,705 men. The smaller mumber of men on the list is due to the number of World War Veterans residing in this locality.
Address High School Students

Dr. W. Smith of the Connecticut State Department of Health ad-dressed a meeting of the assembly of the Rockville High Scho l yesbasday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial School. Dr. Smith spoke on the different health tests which are being given to the high school students throughout the state. Many coctors and parents --- also in attendance.

Hear State Educator Tonight Miss Maude Keator of the Connecticut State Department of Health will address a meeting of the Ellington Parent-Teachers Association at a meeting to be held this evening in the town hall. Miss Keator, who is a director of special education, will speak on the topic "What is mental testing and its value to the adjustment of the problem child in school."

Rockville Briefs pecial meeting of Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America, wa held last evening in Foresters Hall, at which time plans were formulated for the attending of the funeral of former Mayor Joseph Grist who was treasurer of this court 'or nearly thirty years.

A large number attended the meeting of Eller G. Berry Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, which was held last evering in the G.A.R. Hall, Jemorial Building. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed after which refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of the following-Mrs. Mary Stiles, chairmain; Mrs. Lucy Murray and Mrs. Clara Hewitt.

The peptic and parochial schools of the town of Vernon will close Wednesday noon for the Thanksgiv-

ing recess which will extend until next week.

Many Rockville people attended the laying of the corner stone at the new building at the Hartford RELEASE MURDER

A meeting of the Tolland County
Auto Dealers Association was held
last evening in the Superior Court
room at which time the NRA Code
for Automobile Dealers was explained by John Deiley who has plained by John Dailey who has been appointed administrator for Tolland County

A mid-week service for praise Charge To Be Freed, State
Police Announce.

Robert Brazil, local grocer, is a patient in the Rockville City Hospital as the result of an automobile accident on Saturday. He is being attended by Dr. E. H. Metcalf who reports him .esting comfortably.

Washington, Nov. 28 - (AP)-Senate investigators received evidence today that the Chase National Bank let \$6,000,000 in 1980 to Gen- awakened in his home by a quack- stuff" between the two. Sing Sing State Police Headquarters at 100 eral Theatres Equipment Inc., for ing sound, and lo, there were three won, 3 to 0.

Washington street, Hartford, con-market operations in Fox film stock firmed this statement yesterday af- designed to strengthen the market "I guess they wanted to come in

the case of the murder of Albert Dodge, former vice president of the Monongahela river from the Silverman in Somers on November Chase Securities Corporation, testi- home of Mrs. Anna Kurka to find 20 and that they were through with fied, Fox Film faced maturing notes shelter. He was ordered to pay \$6 of \$55,000,000 in 1931.

> market collapsed, and the loan was can get a free trim. never repaid.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia-Eddie Hinkle, 16, wanted a smoke in the worst way and, it appears, that's about the way he went after it. Police said he whipped out a pistol and demanded a cigarette from Charles Palmer. The latter shouted for help and Hinkle was captured and lodged in all-still without his smoke. Pana, Ill.-W. Frank White,

county superintendent of schools, thinks Shelby county holds some kind of a record, but isn't sure. In going over the rolls he found 30 sets of twins enrolled in the schools.

Black River Falls, Wis.—The Martins and Gustafsons went to a dance and enjoyed themselves un-til they left the dance hall and two women alleged bossed Archie Martin while he was tinkering with a balky automobile motor. Martin lost WAS NEVER REPAID his temper. He began beating the women. Carl Gustafson drew a pis-

> Pittsburgh-Accused of stealing three ducks, Robert Lewis, 19, a negro, told Judge S. J. Snee he was officials said there was no "rough

tol and wounded Martin. Gustafson

went to jail and Martin to a hospi-

When the loan was made, Murray court as to why the ducks crossed for the ducks and was placed on

committee two years probation. the Tolland County Jail in Tol- counsel said the market operations | Grafton, Wa. Va.-Grafton barland also confirmed this statement were designed to "boost" the mar- bers aren't going to split hairs over ket price of the Fox Film stock, so the little matter of whether a cus-Captain Stiles stated last eve- that options on it would make tomer has the money for a haircut. Any unemployed man bearing Dodge said the plan failed, as the a ticket from the Salvation Army

hospital patients crossed today and the principals continued on their way with one in an ambulance.

Walker M. Combs, 71, was walk-Walker M. Combs, 71, was walking to visit his wife. H. S. Manning alcoholic beverage control, Unterwas taking his wife to see her father. Coombs was struck by Manning's automobile. He was not injured seriously.

Seattle—Tennis on skates is planting.

ned for the Shriners' ice carnival here next Saturday night.

Howard (Pep) Harper, player on
the Seattle professional hockey team, says it can be done.

Mel Drange, winner of numerous Pacific northwest tennis tournaments last summer, says he'll try Chicago—The police said Alfred Stevens, 24, admitted he had been iving in a school room and had committed burglaries in twenty-one

cash turned in by children for Thanksgiving funds.
Ossining, N. Y.—William Cunningham, a policeman who plays right tackle for the Mamaroneck All-Stars football team in his spare time, was more than's little surprised when his team played the Sing Sing prison eleven.

other schools, his loot including

Facing him was Sing Sing's star left tackle, Whitey Hand, whom Cunningham arrested for robbery and assault two years ago and who is now serving a long term. Prison

FAVORS THE SALOON

New York, Nov. 28-(AP)-Samuel Untermyer, prominent New York attorney and special nancial adviser to Mayor John P. O'Brien,

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Overnight A. P. Association at its public hearings on News

Boston—American freighter, West Eldara, battered after fighting high winds and heavy seas as she vainly attempted the rescue of the British "I believe in the saloon," Untermyer said, "because I think if propship Saxilby, makes port three days overdue.

erly regulated and restricted, it is the poor man's club and because of Newton, Mass .- Federal Judge James A. Lowell, 64, senior justice the tendency, which I believe, if so restricted, it has toward moderation of the Massachusetts Federal District Court, critically ill at his home. in drinking rather than otherwise." Mansfield, Conn.— Dr. Harry Burchard, 57, assistant superinten-Tobacco growers of Wilson county, South Carolina, report the best dent of the Mansfield State Training quality of leaf since 1911.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note:—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless special med; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Gent. East.

6:45—6:45—Little Italy — east; Havena & Mack—Dixie; Memories—W
6:00—7:80—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15—7:180—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15—7:180—Just Plain Bill — east;
Naylor's Oroh.—Dixie; Panlee Ore.
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west
6:30—7:30—J. Denny Orohes.—east;
Buck Regers—midwest repeat; Hub
Gerden Orohes.—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Soake Carter, Talk—basie; Between the Sookends—west
7:00—8:00—Elmer Everett Yese, Skie
7:15—8:16—Singin' Sam—basic; Orches.—Dixie; Organalities—west
7:30—7:30—Velce of Experience—c;
Louis Panlee Orohestra—midwest
7:45—8:46—The Male Cherus—c to c
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orohes.—c to c
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orohes.—c to c
8:00—9:00—Nine Martini, Tener—to c
9:00—10:00—Nine Martini, Tener—to c
9:00—10:00—Nine Martini, Tener—to c
9:00—10:00—Oss Broadcast—c to cst
9:45—10:45—Deep River Oroh.— basie; Myrt and Marge—repeat for w
10:16—11:16—Gertrude Niesen, Sengs—to c Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wito wiar wtag wosh wil wilt wfbr wro wgy wban wose wtam wwj wsal; Mid: kad wmaq wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wpif wwno wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wem wine wsb wapi wjdx wamb kroe wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kins wsoc "MOUNTAIN—kos kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kge kfl kgw kome khq kird ktar kgu

kho kied ktar kou Cent. East.

4:00— L:00—Sengs by Ariene Jackson
4:30— 5:30—Delittle Adventures—to c
4:45—5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c
5:00—5:00—Mme Frances Aids—also c
5:30—6:20—Weekly Nymn Bing—to c
5:48—Ci48—Cheerie Musical Mesales
6:00—7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
6:18—7:18—Billy Bacheler's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum A Abner—aast only
6:45—7:45—The Geidbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Sandersen-Orumit, Sengs
—aast; Meroff Revue—midwest
7:30—3:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—American Meroes—also c
9:30—10:30—Madame Sylvia—also cst
9:45—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tener
10:00—11:00—John B. Kennedy's Taik
10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Orc.—aast;
Lum and Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Neyer Davis & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Reggie Childer Orchestra
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3:45— 4:45—Happy Minstrel — east;
Enech Light's Orchestra—chain

4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only

4:15— 5:15—Phil Re_an, Tener—to est

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only

4:45— 5:45—George Hall Orches.—to c

5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers—east only;

Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest

5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—aast only;

Olga Vernon—west & Dixie only

5:30— 6:30 — Betty Barthell — east;

Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, November 28

4:00-U. S. Navy Band.

4:35-Enoch Light's Orchestra.

5:45-George Hall's Orchestra.

in the 25th Century." 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

6:30-Elizabeth Barthell.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:45-Norman Hapgood.

7:30-Jeannie Lang, Paul

Jack Denny's Orchestra.

8:00-Elmer Everett Yess.

8:30-Voice of Experience.

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

6:00-Buck Rogers - "Adventures

7:15-Captain Tim - Adventures

9:15-Kentucky Colonels on Pa-

10:00-Casa Loma Orchestra; Do

10:30-Columbia News Service.

11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra:

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, November, 28

4:15-Meredith Wilson and his Or-

4:30—Through the Hollywood Look-

ing Glass—Frances Ingram. 4:45—Brown Palace Hotel Orches-

5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Views of the News.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—NBC Program Calendar.

6:45—H a p p y Landings—Mitzi

7:15-National Advisory Council or

8:45-Smith Brothers-Trade and

5:80-The Singing Lady.

6:30-Time, temperature.

6:34 Sports Review.

6:42-Famous Sayings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Radio in Education. 7:45—Tessie the Typist. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues-"Ho, Merry, Merry Corpse;" Edward Rese and John MacBryde.

8:30-Adventures in Health Herman Bundesen.

6:40-Weather.

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels.

4:30-News Flashes.

5:00—Skippy.

can Boy.

5:15-Phil Regan.

6:45-Little Italy.

with Stamps.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

Christmas Seal."

Re, Mi trio.

10:45-Nino Martini.

4:00-Betty and Bob.

11:15 Gertrude Niesen.

8:50-The Columbians.

Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest 6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 6:18—7:15—Radio in Education—to c 6:45—7:45—Don Carney's Dog Stories 7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic 7:30—8:30—Health Adventures, Talk 7:45—8:45—Hillpot & Lambert, Songs 8:00—9:00—Music Memories & Poet 8:30—9:30—Men of Daring—wis only 9:00—10:00—Dr. Ortix Tirado, Tenor 9:30—10:30—Songs by Ireene Wicker 10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Or.—to e 11:00—12:00—Phil Harria & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra

9:00-Household Musical Memories.

9:30-The Witch of Endor.

to c 10:35—11:30—Isham Jones Orch,—c to c 11:00—12:00—Vincent Lepex Or.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Ace Brigode Orch,—c to c 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

.NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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4:15— 5:15—America Going Forward
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:48— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Henry King & Orchestra
5:30— 5:30—Mary Small, Songs—east;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Ames // Andy—east only

10:00-Providence-Biltmore Orches-10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:03-Sports Review. M:15-Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-Paul Whiteman and his Or-12:00—College Inn Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

TO SAIL AROUND WORLD

New York, Nov. 28-(AP)-Two young adventurers were ready to

Richard H. Maury, 22, a marine painter of Darien, Conn., and Russell Dickerson, 24, formerly an officer in the American Merchant Ma- Hall Friday evening, Dec. 8. rine are the crew. Their ship is the 35-foot auxiliary

schooner Cimba. The sailors plan to spend a month in Bermuda, and then go to Panama, the South Seas and the Orient.

8:45-Dr. Edward H. Truex-"The Maury's mother and Dickerson's sister were here to bid them goodby at the pier. 9:00-Leopold Stowkowski and the While sailing, Maury plans to Philadelphia Symphony Orchespaint and also to write.

SPEED UP HOME LOANS

Washington, Nov. 28 - (AP)-John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Owners Corporation, today told newsmen at his press conference that an increasing withdrawal of loan applications from the corporation to be refinanced instead by private institutions indicated greater confidence in the future of the real

estate market. Fahey said 4,800 appraisers and 4,300 title examiners and lawyers were working whole or part time with the corporation on October 31 and that the number had since been increased in an effort to speed the

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FORMER MRS. ASTOR WEDS ITALIAN BOXER

New York, Nov. 28-(AP)-Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick, widow of John Jacob Astor and former wife of William K. Dick, has taken a third husband, Enzo Fiermonte, tanian boxer.

The ceremony was performed by city official yesterday afternoon in Doctors' hospital where Mrs. Dick is recuperating from a broken arm received in a fall in Bermuda. Fiermonte formerly was companion and boxing tutor to Mrs. Dick's two youngest sons, and recently obtained a Nevada divorce from his wife, who lives in Rome and who had contested his suit in Italy. Mrs. Dick obtained a divorce from her second husband in Reno last July. At that time rumors were current that she and Fiermonte would be married as soon as he obtained a entertain Mrs. Phillips and Charles divorce, but were denied by both parties.

The wedding was witnessed Ly the bride's three sons, John Jacob Astor, Jr., William K. Dick, Jr., and John Henry Dick, her mother, Mrs. For?" William H. Force, and a dozen other friends of the couple.

The bride, whose maiden name was Madeline Talmadge Force, was married to the late John Jacob Astor in 1911. The following year Astor drowned in the Titanic disaster. His wife was saved. She was married to Dick in 1916.

Word has been received from Mrs. dren living. They expect about 100 Fannie Faulkner that she has been quite sick with the grip but is convalescing at the home of his sister Mrs. Esther Berger in New York.

the grip. The Ladies Benevolent , Society Southbridge, Mass., called on Mrs. met at the Conference House Thurs-Jannet Smith, Sunday. Mrs. Smith day, an all day's meeting. They will celebrate her 82nd birthday worked on cloth given by the Red Tuesday. Cross, making garments for the needy.

Miss Beatrice Hamilton and Charles Phelps spent the weekend in Boston and attended the football game. Miss Hamilton spent the light with Miss Betty Rose and helps with Mervin Little who is a medical student at Harvard college n Cambridge.

There was a very pleasant weekend at the parsonage it being Miss Marion Woodin's birthday Saturday. They had a family gathering and dinner. Their eldest daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bridges gave them a surprise visit. They had another family dinner then Rev. and Mrs. Woodin motored to Hartford and heard Kreisler, the master violinist, at Bushnell Memorial hall, the tickets being given Mr. and Mrs. Woodin by their chil-

Mrs. Wallace Woodin took her litleave today on a three-year cruise children's clinic Monday, George-around the world.

> The annual church roll call and supper will take place in the Town Mrs. Frank Hamilton visited her doctor in Hartford Monday.

There will be a Thanksgiving meeting in the Congregational church Wednesday evening with a short sermon by the pastor. The school children will sing three songs. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Clarice Yeomans and Mrs. Alice Turner expect to leave next week for Florida to spend the win-

William Smith who has been spending the past week with his sister Mrs. Charles Friedrich convalescing from a minor operation

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BOLTON

Thanksgiving with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A Thanksgiving service was held at the Congregational church Sun-George Cobb in Silver Lane, East day. Rev. Harold Wilts selected the following topic for his sermon: "The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedrich Power of the Seed." The choir sang will have for their guest Thanksgiv-ing, Mrs. Friedrich's nephew Mortian anthem entitled "A Song of Thankagiving." Answers were givmer I. Clingan, a student at Haren to the questionnaires that people in the congregation were given Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and children and Mrs. Madge Bailey last Sunday. They are asked to turn in questionnaires next Sunday to

the pastor unsigned. Members of the choir will meet at the home of Erskine Hyde, Allison Frink, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Bentley Wednesday Ella Curtis and George Merritt were among those who attended the fu-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin of the neral of Clemson White in Bolton Hartford Seminary will spend Saturday afternoon. Mr. Merritt Thanksgiving at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wiltz. Mrs. H. A. Phillips has gone to Willimantic and will board with

day meeting. Ladies are asked to this winter. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt will bring a basket lunch. Mr. and Mrs. R. K., Jones and son will spend Thanksgiving in Manville Thankagiving. Mrs. Ward Talbot was leader of Cromwell at the home of Mr. and the Christian Endeavor meeting

returned to his home in New York

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Nellie Brown at the Ridges

The Palmer family will hold a re-

Mrs. William Palmer is sick with

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olney of

BIG GOVERNMENT CLAIM.

Waterbury, Nov. 28-(AP)-The

Bureau of Internal Revenue today

presented a claim for \$69,084.25

against the estate of the late Chief

Two Moon Meridas, paten, medicine

manufacturer, alleging this amount

was due the government for addi-

tional income taxes from 1923 to

1931 inclusive. It was revealed

that Federal investigators had been

working on this case for a long time

secretly in the belief that Meridas'

income was greatly in excess of the

amounts he declared to the govern-

at the reunion.

Raymond Healy in Portland.

was one of the bearers.

Mrs. Emily

vard college.

Sunday evening. The topic was "What Have We to Thank God Miss Anna Lindholm who was quite ill for several days caused by something she ate is much better and attended church with her sister The Grange will give an enter-Mary in Manchester Sunday evetainment and dance Wednesday

Mrs. Charlotte Phelps celebrated her 87th birthday Saturday evening with a family dinner at the home of United States government in 1932. her son Lewis Phelps with whom she

union Thanksgiving at the town hall. The father Walter Palmer who is 86 years old has nine chil-Overtaxed by COUGH DROP speaking, singing, smoking

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evening at the hall. About 6,248,800 George Washington quarters were issued by the

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GOLD BUYING PLAN

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Mr. and Mrs. James McNally and
Donald Wetherell visited friends at
Springfield, Mass., on Sunday. a Week Ago.

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP) — The public school will close on President Roosevelt's gold buying Wednesday afternoon for the replan was given a spurt after a mainder of the week. Washington, Nov. 28.-(AP) week's price standstill, to top London's gold quotation by the biggest margin since its inauguration. The RFC offered \$33.85 an ounce metal, an increase of nine cents over Pan-American conference arrived yesterday's figure and the first here today after a seventeen day boost since a week ago — before journey from New York.
acting Secretary Morgenthau conSecretary of State Co

During the week of unchanged ing, are our prime consideration.

RFC gold prices, the dollar and government bonds were off, while

Immoderate exposure to the s public controversy over the ad- can bring on various skin diseases, ministration monetary program including a form of cancer.

Dollar Strengthened

But in recent days, the dollar strengthened abroad and government bonds climbed. In some quarters today's advance was considered to serve as a reply

to criticism of the President's pro-Morgenthau told newsmen upon his return from Warm Springs that the daily gold price would consti-

tute his only comment on the money program. Today's departure for Warm Springs of Governor Eugene Black of the Federal Reserve board centered interest in possible shifts in the monetary program, but Black declined to discuss the subject.

TALCOTTVILLE

James McNally entertained Lime little folks, the occasion being Donald Wetherell's sixth birthday. The afternoon was spent playing games and doing stunts. First prize for the donkey game was awarded to Newell Hale and second to Marilyn prettily decorated in a pink color scheme and a birthday cake with six tapers graced the center of the table. Those attending were Ethel Litz, Lucille Beebe, Marilyn Welles, Newell Hale, Arthur Bowers and Donald Wetherell.

The Christian Endeavor Society met at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. The leader was Miss Christine Petig. There was special music by the Misses Lylabel Strong, Ruth Blinn, Misses Lylabel Strong, Ruth Blinn,
Francis and Marjorie Ewing. Miss
Ivy Craig of Mt. Silinda Mission,
East Africa, gave a talk about her
school and also answered many
questions. The meeting proved to
be very interesting and educational.
Miss Craig also spoke at the morning service and at both departments
of the Sunday school

of the Sunday school.

The names of Stuart Currier Beal and Richard Cooley Risley have been placed on the Cradle Roll. Clinton Asa Church was promoted on Sunday from the Cradle Roll to the Beginner's dept. of the Sunday

The Golden Rule Club will hold a work meeting on Friday evening, Dec. 1st, at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Beebe and Miss Florence Pinney will be in charge of the meeting. The

hostesses will be Mrs. Elsie Mc-Nally and Miss Arlene Monaghan. Dr. Frank Lincoln Moore of Chi-GIVEN NEW SUPPORT cago, Ill. and secretary of the Congregational Missionary society and Miss Ivy E. Craig, a missionary of the American Board from Mt. Silinda, East Africa were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott, Sr...
Mrs. Mona Frazier visited relatives at Groton over the week-end.

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the church on Thursday morning at 9:30. The Thursday evening service will be omitted this

HULL AT MONTEVIDEO

Montevideo, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The the newly-mined domestic United States delegation to the scung Secretary Morgenthau conferred with Mr. Roosevelt.

The London gold price was \$32 on on an opening sterling quotation there of \$5.10 to the pound.

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MOSQUITO ELIMINATION WILL EMPLOY 500 MEN

Civil Works Administration Approves Project; Already The towns where work is done started In Some Towns.

New Haven, Nov. 28 .- A statewide project of mosquito elimination, which will employ at least 500 men now on relief rolls, has been approved by the Civil Works Adder stete statute.

The work started last week in Stratford and Clinton, and will go forward this week in New London. Waterford and Milford. The project of Deputies. will proceed in other towns as soon as arrangements can be made.

charge of mosquito elimination, escharge of mosquito elimination, explained today that the project plained today that the project would be centralized under the Station, but that labor would be employed only from lists furnished by the towns. According to festeral the constraints of the towns. According to festeral mossures.

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first from the relief rolls of the towns and after that, from other numbers of the unemployed. First preference is given to unemployed veterans with dependents. Mr. Botsford said that towns desiring such aid, should communicate with the Station.

tools, and transportation. The Station's program for mos-quito elimination includes, first of all, ditching the salt marsh areas fourth remain undrained. Second, fresh water mosquito - breeding

WHAT'S ON THE AIR BY JOHN BAUSOLA

Ten years ago, or thereabouts, a biggest studio in Radio City. Ed Manchester youth, John L. Reinartz, fronts a visible audience of 1,500 owner of Station 1QP, spanned the people-folks enough for a regular Atlantic for the second time in his- show. Many have commented on the tory at the dawning of international immprovement of the Fire Chief proamateur radio. On Nov. 27, 1983, on the shore; of which about one- Fred H. Schnell traffic manager of

He will seek this vote on a minis- listened for Deloy who had come to Chicago history department. R. C. Betsford, Station deputy in nancial restoration of the country. The throaty sarsle from far-away.

The throaty sarsle from far-away.

quered by innumerable amateurs.

Ten years ago, or thereabouts, a s big red helmet (fire hat) in the gram since moving to Radio City from the Times Square plant.

approved by the Civil Works Administration of Connecticut, under the federal relief program. Supervision is in the hands of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, which since 1912 has been in the federal relief program. Supervision is in the hands of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, which since 1912 has been in the federal relief program. Supervision is in the hands of the Connecticut, under that, dumps and other neglected in Nice, France. Our own operator who developed the transmitting circultural Experiment Station, which since 1912 has been in the federal relief program. Supervision is in the hands of the Connecticut, under that, dumps and other neglected in Nice, France. Our own operator who developed the transmitting circultural Experiment Station, which since 1912 has been in the federal relief program. Supervision is in the hands of the Connecticut, under that, dumps and other neglected in Nice, France. Our own operator who developed the transmitting circultural Experiment Station, which since 1912 has been in the federal relief program. Supervision is in the hands of the Connecticut, under that, dumps and other neglected in Nice, France. Our own operator who developed the transmitting circultural Experiment Station, which since 1912 has been in the federal relief program. Supervision is in the hands of the Connecticut, under the federal relief program. Supervision is in the hands of the Connecticut, dumps and other neglected in Nice, France. Our own operator who developed the transmitting circultural Experiment Station and the federal relief program. Supervision is in the hands of the Connecticut, dumps and other neglected in Nice, France of the Roses and Drums in Nice, France of relying on individual supervision, and the federal relief program. Supervision is in the hands of the Connecticut, dumps are supervision in Nice, France of relying on individual supervision. The federal relief program is the federal relief program in the hands of the Connecticut in Nice, France of reli Paris, Nov. 28.—(AP) —Camille Chautemps, newest premier, of Chautemps, newest premier, of France, will stake the life of his Cabinet on the hope of a vote of Cabinet on the hope of a vote of Cabinet on the Chamber mitter working on the 110 meter considerable preparation, checked for accuracy by three profidence Saturday in the Chamber mitter working on the 110 meter fessional historians; including Prof.

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The throaty gargle from far-away tener does not get: Fred Allen un- The films have their great directors, no gym class for wemen.

behoves us to work in a few, viz, 1. host of others. Radio production Cliff Hall (Sharlie, you know) dis-dains to say "sparks," we are told. Monte Hackett and John Reber program highlights. Ed broadcasts He would much rather say emica-his Fire Chief extravaganza against tion, coruscation, scintillation, or unknown to their public, says Tony. fulgeration than plain and simple

"sparks." Why?-we don't know. Odd fact No. 2 is that Richard (Sherlock Holmes) Gordon, while one of the Beau Brummells of the New York studios, spends most of his spar) time at home in overalls. No. 3 is that George Frame Brown, the American Radio Relay League, Have a care before you join the who writes successful radio scripts, at Station 1MO in Hartford, con-Sunday afternoon circle of critics does most of his creative work in

Tony Wons believed in giving the Another little habit that the lis- radio production men a "break". big names in the "flickers," among Building as the cut of town the more noted being D. W. Griffith, for the Caoss Country with John Ford, Frank Borsege, Briest, houseld these.

antic, subsequently, has been con- the antiquated jokes on the air, it Lubitsch, Mervyn LeRoy and a

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The women's beginners swimming class will meet from 7:00 to 7:45. Intermediate Class from 7:45 to

There will be a volleyball session for men from 5 to 6:15. The Senior Basketball Leagu will open with the following teams playing: 7:45 Knolls vs. Ansaldi's Masons: 8:45 Dugout' Five vs. Cel-

Dancing will continue until mid-night. A small admission fee will be charged.

On Wednesday night the

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

SUNDAY TAVERNS.

itself confronted by a considerable tegral part. group of church members who,

tavern opening.

This we unhesitatingly do.

erns has been given a test over a school of tactics of the deflationists period of a number of months. It followed for the last sixty years. to persons who have been doing the deflationary enemy? their more sincers drinking else- If, on the other hand, the Presiwhere. But in any event New Eng- dent should show even the slightland and Connecticut never suffered, est inclination to yield, to give up and their people never suffered, in the forward march of his immense pre-prohibition days, from the fact army of the American people just no Sunday rows in saloons.

to the community's orderliness and ing-as if Pershing had ordered the self respect, and work no hardship American Expeditionary Force at all, if the taverns were required back onto its ships because there tions of an eight-horse brewery to remain closed all day Sunday, had appeared on his front a squad team. Why should they be permitted to of German grenade throwers. main closed?

day between 1 and 9 p. m. the same existence. law extends to the towns and to cities and boroughs the right to "fix there were two great money meet- autogiros. by ordinance the time of sale * * * and such ordinance shall supercede une of that city, the most conthe regulations of the commission vinced and the bitterest enemy of reached by winding ramps, are the within the limits of such town, city the administration's currency pol- box stalls-long rows of them sep-

by a vote of nearly five to one de-clared for repeal of the Eighteenth but two-thirds filled for the so-callamendment we do not believe that ed "sound money" meeting while fine horses seem to have a taste for anything like a majority of them 6,500 jammed the Hippodrome and orchids and gardenias. would, if given the opportunity, de- 13,000 more packed the streets outclare in favor of the Sunday tav- side the old theater as they cheered ern. At all events we should like Father Charles E. Coughlin, mili- shaded lamps and modernistic furto see a by-law prohibiting the Sun- tant refistionist and booed Al niture. Tack rooms are primarily day sale of any alcoholic liquors, by Smith and his "bologny dollar" sar- of course, for the exhibition of trotaverns as well as anybody else, casm. submitted to a town meeting. believe such a by-law would be ap- of financial reaction, against twenty

course, a frightful mess. It was the President's failure to run home put over by making a lot of well in- at the hoot of an owi? For the life garters; spurs, gloves, white woolen tentioned but ingenuous people be- of us we can't see it. Heve that it was a pure and holy scheme to remove the control of liquor from these double dyed princes of political evil, the various boards of county commissioners- New York has tackled a subject who, by the way, under the lax old which, because to touch it is to imsaloon laws did a very much better pinge on the sensibilities and conjob than has been done so far by the victions of so many people, is gen-State Control Board, which has had erally regarded as too hot a poker to do with nothing but beer. Un to lift. That subject is the tax der the act there is not much that exemption of church owned propthe towns can do to secure rational erty. liquer control within their own limits: but they can, at least close within the limits of New York City the Sunday tavern.

lead in this and they will find that ations, conspicuous examples being they have plenty of support.

HOOTS OF OWLS

week it has been impossible to pick of course, throws the entire tax have been prominently featuring property owners. attacks from this, that or the other source upon the administration's thus been cleaned up by churchmoney program without finding, es all over Greater New York conspicuously displayed on the first which bought their land cheap and page, some news story announcing sold it dear without having conthat "President Adheres to Gold tributed at all to the very great MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED Buying," or "Roosevelt Still Stands costs of city development.

The Associated Press is exclusively by Fiscal Policy." This appears to Many communities outside us to indicate a curious sense of New York will be interested to see

and a diminishment of the grip of of taxation for many years, and pitation or too rapid beating of the the over-powerful dollar on basic reaps a profit therefrom, why the large pocket of gas at the top of It has been a source of never end- course, an inevitable part of the income-producing property is sold ing wonderment to us that this program of rehabilitation. Neglect at a profit after having been tax only occasionally, others may have newspaper, an uncompromising ad- or abandonment of such measures free during its use. vocate of prohibition repeal, should, would be tantamount to neglect or in its opposition to the Connecticut abandonment of the whole wast en- there is any general demand for the gree of stomach inflammation. At Liquor Control Act last spring, find terprise, of which they are an in- taxing of property actually devoted this stage heartburn is curable, al-

themselves bitter opponents of re- that any proposal, of any kind, to casional individuals who insist that peal, nevertheless gave enthusiastic free the country from the strangling in a country without an established approval to a state liquor law which grip of a monopolized gold standard church there is no justice in any of permitted the opening of beer tav- currency would arouse the bitterest these exemptions; but it is not imerns on Sunday. With all due re- resentment of the extremely small probable that there may come a not eating properly. The most spect to our church member friends, class which had been benefiting by time when the only church or instiwe have never been able to see how the credit monopoly born of a con- tutional property given the taxtheir position in this matter made tracted currency. The campaign of exempt privilege will be that ac- ry or when nervous and excited, and assault on the reflationary program tually and necessarily used by the eating highly seasoned foods. The So far as we can recall there has was absolutely certain to develop. church or the institution. Such a foods most likely to bring it on are emanated from no pulpit, nor from President Roosevelt and his immetime would be likely to be hastened starchy food is often responsible for their severity, and it would be unany of the various church associa- diate supporters could, no doubt, by too stubborn an attitude of op- the production of excessive amounts wise for me to attempt to advise tions interested in matters of pub- have written down months ago, had position to attempts to remedy such of stomach gas. lic welfare, one word of protest they had the time to inclination for a situation as that of which the City against the Sunday opening of the such diversion, substantially word Affairs Committee complains. taverns. It seems to be left to for word every statement and argutheir newspaper-of whose position ment now being advanced in oppotoward prohibition we are sorry to sition to any reflationary measures say few of them ever approved—to —and initialed each set of notes come forward as a proposer of a with the name of its prospective change in this matter of Sunday author. The whole plan of attack, down to the smallest detail, is utterly conventional and conforms The Sunday opening of the tav- precisely to the well understood pretty women on high-stepping,

does not work well. Several times Why, then, should there be the thunder, with yells of enthusiasmthese places have been the scenes slightest surprise-why should it be those are some of the things a Naof noisy disturbances on Sunday. regarded as even secondary news-Perhaps this is because their doors that the President does not strike are then the only public ones open his colors at the merest sniping of tanbark, are the accumulated tradi-

that on one day of the week the because he found a handful of ensale of beer over a bar or otherwise trenched defiationists in its pathwas not permitted; and there were then, indeed, there would be news calling for big headlines. It would In our opinion it would contribute be as big news-and as panic breed-

open when package stores must re- What would have been thought, in 1918, of a newspaper which, day can any exhibitor hope to It is within the power of the after day, screamed in its headlines, enough cash prizes (most of the town of Manchester to close them. "Pershing Still Fights," or "A. E. F. While the Liquor Control Act per- Not Yet in Retreat"? It would tion and entrance costs. It's all mits the opening of taverns on Sun- probably have been mobbed out of done for the love of the sport, and

Last night in New York City to be replaced by automobiles or ings. According to the Herald-Tribicy among the daily newspapers of mingle the trainers and grooms, and Though the people of Manchester the country, Carnegie Hall, which proud owners come to inspect their

Two thousand adherents of defia- horsey accessories. Knowing our town, we thoroughly tion, mustered in the very citadel

CHURCHES, TAXES.

The City Affairs Committee of etiquette, gentlemen and ladies

Very large areas of tax-free land he Sunday tavern. are owned by churches and religious Popularizinging the Phow. In order to popularize the show

on Staten Island where it is said hundreds of acres of the most desirable land on the island are held out of use until sold off in lots, no tax For considerably more than a whatever being paid thereon. This,

up any of those newspapers which burden of the area onto the secular Very large speculative profits have

whether the City Affairs Commit-Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors tee's drive for reform of this syshave been pursuing, for many tem amounts to anything. If it months, a policy of endeavor to does, it is possible that there may raise prices-to halt and to a con- be an extension of this idea of limsiderable extent compensate for the iting the tax exemptions of churchdeflation of the last four years. The es and other institutions at least to prices, on land and property values, community should not claim the large pocket or gas at the top of on securities, on business, on agri- back taxes out of the profit. Nor the heart. The rapid pounding of culture and on labor. Measures to is it much clearer why such back the heart frequently misleads the combat currency defiation were, of taxes should not be collected when patient into believing he has heart

to church or religious institutional It followed, as night follows day, uses, though there are of course oc-

New York.-Martial music, hunthigh-spirited mounts; brilliant uniforms sailing over jumps; polite applause, swelling now and again to tional Horse Show is made of. And for the thousands of customers who over it all, nearly as tangible as the sound and light, and the smell of rup, each year has found a greater

ions of pure sportsmanship. Just now the nation's greatest horse show is celebrating a half-century of progress, this being the golden anniversary of the day when a few gentlemen rented Gilmore's garden and charged 25 cents to see an exhibit of "horses, ponies, mules

and donkeys." That's why Madison Square Garden is full of mellow sentiment at present. Officials even considered putting a few mules and donkeys ust for old times' sake. But they compromised on utilitarian heavyharness classes and frequent exhibi-

These shows are not run for profit, and in past years some of them have lost a good deal of money. Nor awards are cups and the coveted ribbons) to pay the various transportain appreciation of blue-blooded horses which never, obviously, are

In the basement of the Garden arated by narrow aisles. Here sleek beauties, soon discovering that

To be admired, too, are the tack rooms, some with silk-lined walls and ceiling and containing rich rugs, phies and the storage of saddles, bridles and all the dozens of other

Just to give you an idea, a "gentleman" member of a hunt team proved by an overwhelming number thousand boosters for the adminisof the people.

The Liquor Control Act is, of Where on earth is the news in white breeches, allk hunting hat with guard, and black boots with has to appear in the ring with these brown or colored tops with white rain gloves (under girth); hunting crop with thong; sandwich case off side rear, flask near side front, con-

taining food and drink. According to English hunting have to have port wine in their flasks, tiny sendwiches in their cases. Some judges in prohibition American have refrained from looking into flasks. Other judges, holding sternly to their duty, have sampled them and found everything from fine whiskey to bathtub gin. Lest year the flasks contained cold tea, and ten points were lopped off for deficiency in "appoint-

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

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



WHAT DOES HEARTBURN

means that something is wrong with the stomach, not the heart. Heartburn develops after eating and refers to a burning sensation at the top of the stomach, which may rise upward along the tube through which food enters the stomach. Since the top of the stomach is close to the heart, it may appear that the trouble is a burning in the heart region, which is the reason for the

name, heartburn. Since heartburn is a digestive indigestion, particularly trouble, which is not true.

Some people suffer from heartburn it after every meal; in the latter case, heartburn indicates hyper-We know of no state or city where acidity of the stomach and some dethough the treatment takes more time than when the trouble is just be corrected before some more serious complaint develops such as ulcer of the stomach or severe stomach

Heartburn is a sign that you are common causes are: eating too much, using wrong food combinathe starches, as faulty digestion of

water for several days to keep the stomach well washed. This will relieve the gastritis or inflammation of the stomach which may be present. and you are to use one glassful of water every half hour during the day and any time during the night that you n.ay happen to be awake. ing horns and southern accents; hu- You will be pleasantly surprised to man and equine aristocracy; top-pers and tails, ermine and orchids; burning is relieved during this period when the digestive organs. are resting. While you are taking the water, it is necessary for you to use one enema each day.

may never have put foot in a stir-

number of colorful and exciting

events by the international military

teams. The Irish Free State, Can-

ada. Sweden. Czechoslavakia sent

officers and their best mounts this

year to meet the champion Ameri-

The latter horses all belong to

the army, and each was bought for

the government's set price of \$165,

saw regular cavalry service, and

finally was promoted from the ranks.

Tanbark, for example, a dashing

black gelding, was just an Oklahoma

cow pony when an army buyer spot-ted him five years ago. Now he's

one of the most famous military

mounts in the world. Cliamic and

Whirligig are two other Oklahoma

norses which have been winning

lately. They came from Fort Sill

A bay gelding named Ugly (which

described his disposition) is almost

as famous as Tanbark; yet nobody

knows his origin. Ugly was such a perverse critter that they could-

't even get shoes on him until two

years ago. He caused so many

casualties in the Thirteenth Caval-

ry that there was talk of shooting

him. Then one of the officers tried

him as a jumper. And Ugly has been jumping beautifully ever sines.

Juotations ---

Musicians are suffering from an

excess of machinery, just as human labor is suffering in all branches of

-Edouard Herriot, former French

Again we shall have good cook-

We can abolish our poverty only

-James W. Gerard, former U. S.

Whoever done it, you got to hide, you low-down polecat scoundrel.

-Huey Long, when an ogg was thrown at him.

The present position of Germany

is not good for Germany. It is

not good for Europe.

—Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald of Great Britain.

ing in the United States.

—Charles Scotto, New York chef.

by freeing ourselves from the

world's poverty.

cans and their veteran jumpers.

After a few days of this water washing of the stomach, when the heartburn has been overcome, you may return to a well-balanced diet. You should be especially careful of your food combinations. When using starchy foods, take them at a when no meat is served and meal use starches in very limited amounts. Keeb your meals as simple as possible, and do not take more than four different foods at any one meal. Eat slowly and chew your food well. As a temporary measure for relieving heartburn, it is sometimes helpful to use a small amount of

disorder, a ptaient with a severe at- glassful of war water every fifteen tack will also have other signs of minutes until all distress is relievlarge ed. In severe cases, wring towels whole immense undertaking upon the original purposes of such exwhich the country has been enemptions. It is difficult to see any
ity, some nauses or a sick feeling at region of the stomach. But for gaged ever since last March is pred- reason, when a church sells at a the pit of the stomach, and there the permanent removal of heartburn gaged ever since last March is pred-reason, when a church sells at a will rise to the throat a sour, bitter, the most important thing for you icated on an increase of values profit land which it has held free watery fluid called water brash. Pal- to do is to use the right diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: Jean writes: "My ear has been draining pus for about four months since I had my ear lanced because of a bad earache. I tried a six day orange juice fast but the drainage has not stopped."

Answer: You should not be discouraged as it often takes some time to stop the drainage, and it may even be necessary to repeat the fast two or three times. I would suggest that you take an orange juice or a tomato juke fast for at least starting. Heartburn should always five days, be careful to adhere to a non-starchy alkaline forming diet. Local ultra-violet light treatments applied to the ear often bring about surprising cures because of the sterilizing effect of the rays.

> (X-ray Burn.) Question: C. O. asks: "What is the best treatment that could be effected for healing an X-ray burn Is there any cure for it?' Answer: These burns must

treated very carefully, according to you through this column. In some The quickest way to secure per- cases the ultra-violet light is help-

> (Wheat Bread or Rye.) Question: Mrs. Martha asks: Which is best, rye or wholewheat bread, or rice?"

perior to any other kind of bread sold in the market. There are very few places in this country where you can secure pure rye bread. It is usually made by mixing a small amount of rye flour with a large amount of white flour. Rice is an excellent cereal, but you should secure the whole or unpolished rice.

REHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Correspondent. Washington, Nov. 28 .- Dr. Rex

Tugwell, No. 1 man of the Brain

Trust, is embarked on a labor of Food and drug law reform wasn't just a problem which fell into his lap when Mr. Roysevelt made him assistant secretary for agriculture. Tugwell reached out and embraced

He had an active, studious interest in protection of con-umers from physical harm or swind e by disnonest makers of patent medicines, foods and cosmetics. He was a friend of F. J. Schlink, co-author of the sensational "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," and a backer of the Schlinkdirected Consum rs' Research, which informs folks on how to get their money's worth-if any-in everything they buy, from pink pills to automobiles.

The Food and Drug Administration here had sought curbs on misleading cialms for years. No support came from higher up. Tugwell promptly worked out the pure food and drug bill sponsored by Senator Copeland of New York. Under his inspira' on, the Agriculture Department, against opposition from many medicine makers,

campaign for the legislation. Publicity was most sought: Tugwell's best break came when he induced Mrs. Roosevelt to view his exhibit of horrible examples. She discussed dangerous cosmetics at her press conf. rence and public interest since has been stirred in-

began ar extraordinarily intensive

creasingly. Tugwell made a sound movie speech, reproduced locally and referred-not by name-to an eyelash dye alleged to have blinded people. Dozens of Washington beauty parlor operators wrote for information Many were using that dye on their customers.

The department, bold under Tugwell, promptly issued a press release salling the preparation by

NRA staff loyalty rates high.

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Oscar Thapman, over-worked as-sistant secretary of the interior, gazed over a pile of documents. Haven't time to read 'em all, but I must. If I go to jail for NRA, I want to know why," he jested. But he didn't go to jail. He's gone to the hospital. "High fever, run-down by overwork," was the doctor's

About Face, Oulck!

General Johnson's "thorough agreement" with the Gerard Swope plan for turning over NRA to in-dustry for operation was modified drastically at the behest of newspapermen who didn't believe the The newspapermen probable just beat the White House to it. Johnson's second statement next morning made it plain that no abandonment of government supervision was contemplated.

SHII Go After 50 Workers past 50 are not ready soda in water, or you may take a for the scrap heap. That's the verdict of Secretar of Labor Frances Perkins. She studied the new civil service rule barring applicants over 40. 'T've found workers over 50 capable, efficient, with , valuable, mature judgment, better disciplined, less subject to turnover," she said. She favors a balance between younger and older workers

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin and family motored to Winsted last Saturday, where they spent the day with Mrs. Van Sicklin's mother,

Mrs. Annie Parkington. M. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt of Waping will have as their guests on Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Frink of Andover and Mr. Platt's mother. Mrs. Sadie N. Platt of Manchester. Mrs. Martha (Stoughton) Williams and Mrs. Lillian M. Grant served a chicken pie dinner to an out-of-town part at their tea-room last Thursday evening and afterwards the party hired the Wapping School hall, where they enjoyed the rest of the evening dancing.

There will be a Thanksgiving service at the Federated church on Thursday morning at half past nine o'clock but the regular Thursday evening prayer meeting will omitted this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp, and Miss Harriet E. Sharp, all of Mystic, motored to Wapping Sunday and attended the dedication service of the community House.

read, or rice?" Answer: Wholewheat bread is su- Deaths Last Night

Milwaukee, Wis .- William Lachenmaier, Sr., 74, a member of the United States championship gymnastic team 50 years ago.

Taylorville, Ill.—M. Dailey, 72 former vice president of the Chicago and Illinois Midland railway. Berkeley, Cal.-Charles Butters, 79, millionaire mining and metallurgical engineer.

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EXPECT OVER FIFTY ENTRIES FOR THANKSGIVING DAY RACE

RUNNERS INCLUDED IN FIELD FOR RUN

Mount Pleasant High of Schenectady Sends 8-Miles.

derway opposite the High school on also out with a knee injury but is forced to develop a new team this tics at West Point "Stanford may Main street at 11 o'clock Thursday expected to return in the near fu-season. An inkling of Rockville's not consider us eligible for an invi-

Four Team Entries Yesterday the total number of entries for the feature event, the joint open and state run, had reached thirty-eight, including three bury, Mass., and Connecticut State College from Storrs. The Inter-Sports Club of Port Chester, N. Y., is also planning to enter a team. The Irish-Americans won the team trophy last year.

All runners entered who reside in this state are eligible for the state Town Champs Personnel BOWLING championship, which is being resumed this year after a lapse of more than a decade. The state A. A. U. and the first state runner to finish will automatically be crowned cham-

Latest Entries The latest entries received by the Recreation Centers, sponsors of the run, include Eddie Richardson of the Canadien-American Club, Chas. Timpany of Scituate, Mass., Archie Sherman, Everett Emerson and Eddie Kinder, all three from Cumberland, R. I., John Simkonis of Worcester, Mass., runner up to Less lie Pawson, Boston marathon wineighth in the Boston A. A. marathon last year and second to Pawson in a 20 mile race this year; John mile senior champion for the past Ribbons of Hartford. three years, who has also won the Pawtucket marathon and many

Andre Brunelle of Lynn, Mass., Leslie Manzias and Linden Dempster, John O'Brien, James Finneman, Oliver Pelky, all of whom will represent the Norfolk Young Men's Association of Roxbury, Mass.; Abraham Borden, George Blank, Bertram Chapman, Henry Moriarty, George Averill, John Jackle, William Linley, Thomas Sutliffe and Knute Anderson of Connecticut State College, runner up for the team title last year.

Out Of State Entry The scholastic event, which will precede the main run, has three schools entered to date, including Hartford High, last year's team trophy winner, which will again enher two teams this year. Manchesher High is also planning to enter two teams and unattached runners are also expected.

An out-of-state team is expected to furnish the biggest threat of the tace, Mont Pleasant High of Schenectady having entered a team eight runners. This school is unefeated in dual competition and redently defeated the Springfield College freshmen team by a perfect during the past few years, has been score. The team personnel includes signed by the Guards, now that the Recs have decided not to organize thers, and consists of Eleodore Buon- a team this year. "Huck" McHale, anno, John Keyser, Edward Sala- former Manchester High star, who mon, Bertram Snyder, Paul Des Jar- played with the Guards two seas ines, David Waters, Hilliard ons ago, has also returned to the all be awarded the winners in the "Gob" Turkington, Jason Chapman, Ernie Dowd, Harold Mattson, mittee in charge announces that "Gyp" Gustafson and "Ty" Holchildren will not be admitted to the hall unless accompanied by an adult.

Braucher Picks

THURSDAY, NOV. 30 Braucher Picks No. Carolina-Virginia. . No. Carolina has undergone a marked improve-Okla.-Okla A. & M. Oklahoma | ment and Coach Clarke expects him Oregon- St. Mary's St. Mary's to click smoothly and efficiently Cornell-Penn Cornell Carnegie-Pitt Pitt Wash. St.-U. C. L. A. ... U. C. L. A. W. & J.-W. Virginia W. & J. Kentucky-Tennessee Tennessee Texas-Texas A. & M. Texas The Burnsides, who last year were Alabama-Vanderbilt Alabama dubbed the "shooting circus" be-Kansas-Missouri Kansas cause of the sensational ability of the Thayer brothers, invade Manwn-Colgate Colgate Nebraska-Oregon St. ... Nebraska chester with one victory and the

SATURDAY, DEC. 2 Army-Notre Dame ... Notre Dame a score of 40 to 32. Florida-Maryland Forward: Fagan and Hickey, for-Bassa-Geo. Wash Kansas-Geo. Wash Duke-Georgia Tech Duk

MANY WELL KNOWN M. H. S. Court Squad Cut As Opening Game Nears

With the season's opener little around next week. The first team more than a week away, Coach in practice consists of "Red" Shel-Wilfred J. Clarke of Manchester don, formerly with the Herald High is speeding up practice, sessions and cutting down his squad in order to develop his Red and White cagers to the highest possible peak for the first game against are veterans and Clark is a prom-Man Team To Compete In Rockville I igh at Rockville next week Friday. Coach Clarke announces that the squad looks fairly good" in practice and shows are Garrone, center, who alternated

veterans are still missing, due to Gavello, center; Cobb and Bycholinjuries suffered as members of the ski, forwards; Earl Judd and Moz-The entry list for the seventh an- High school football team. Albert zer, guards; with McCurry, Mcsual five-mile cross country run to Saimonds knee injury refuses to Guire, Campbell, Carpenter and be held here Thanksgiving Day is heal and Saimonds is confined to Muldoon as reserves. mounting steadily and present indi- his home, it being problematic cations point to a field of at least when he will be able to come out regulars through graduation and with us," said Major L. D. Worfifty starters when the race gets un- for basketball, "Chucky" Smith is Coach Frank Chatterton has been sham, graduate manager of athle-

Also included in the first string Scholastic Event of 2 1-2 promise of sha ing up into a win- with Tommy Johnston at the jump ning combination for the C. C. I. L. position last year; Tureck and Corna at forwards and Haberern and Leone at guards, all four last sea-Unfortunately, two of last year's son's squad. The seconds include

> Rockville High lost most of its strength will be gained next Wed- tation." Coach Clarke has selected a ten- nesday afternoon when the local tative first string lineup that may State Trade school quintet opposes be changed before the opener rolls the Windy City outfit.

team entries, the Irish-American Club of Newark, N. J., the Norfolk Young Men's Association from Rox-ADD FALKOSKI, McHALE

Changed for Opener With **Burnsides Shooting Circus** day Night: Face Tough

their 1933-34 basketball season ner, in a ten mile race last year; against the All-Burnsides Thursday Bill Malloy of Somerville, Mass., a evening at the State Armory, the great 15-mile runner who was lineup of the town champs will be changed considerably from last year, due to the addition of two players and the fact that Henry Semple, New England 10 mile champion in 1931 and New England 26cided to cast his lot with the Blue

> Add Two Players John Falkoski, one of the outstanding members of the Rec Five



"Hank" McCann

ysomski and Bernard Bursiewicz. team. The rest of the lineup is in-Following the races, the prizes tact and includes "Ding" Farr sition on the team and was one of the leading scorers last year.

Coach Wilfred J. Clarke expect to start Chapman and Ho. and a forwards, Turkington at center and Dowd and Gustafson at guards. Reports drifting in from practice ses sions have it that Gustafson's play this season.

Face Tough Rival The Guards face a tough rival the campaign opener, which wi start the season off with a rush. Knights of Lithuania last week by

As usual, the Thayers, Bill and New York, Nov. 28.-(AP)-

Y LEAGUE RESULTS 1720, the Bon Ami bowling team swept all four points from Keller's Clothiers in the Y league last night, at State Armory Thurschalking up scores of 562, 601 and
557 for the three games. As usual,
Kebart was winner of the individual honors, hitting high single of 146 and high three string of 390.

In the other Y league match,

Shearer's Buicks took three points from Merz' Fillers, Joe hitting high single of 187 and Wilkie of the When the National Guards open losers hitting high three string of Kellers .

	moners			
y	McGuire 98	115	117	830
e	Lyons 95	99	79	278
e	Keller 92	90	98	275
t	Knofia 108	117	118	888
0	Norton 117	91	113	321
y	_			
,	Totals 510	512	515	1537
e	Bon An	ni		
•	Brennan 118	113	124	355
	Allen 95	95	100	290
-	Angie 116	129	102	347
e	Firpo 99	188	-	217
•	Kebart 184	146	110	390
٦	Coleman —	-	121	121
P	Totals 562	601	557	1720
	Merz Hamilton	122 100 85 112 101	112 106 101 122 110	332 305 285 356 318
	Totals 525	520	551	1596
	Shearer			
	Joe 108	114	187	354
	Earl 122	101	97	320
	Alcock 118	116	98	327
	Behrend 100	108	105	318
	Shearer 95	98	99	292
	Totals 533	537	586	1606
ñ	BRITISH-AMI In the British-Ame Scotland took three	rican	Le	ague, from

England, although McAdams of the latter team hit high three string of 357, while Morrison of the winners rolled high single of 130. In the other match, Wales and Ireland split even, Sherman hitting high single of 132 and high three string

ze	Scotian	d		
3000	B. Fleming118	96	122	336
e,	Baker, 78	87	100	265
10	Dickson 122	97	91	810
8-	Morrison130	87	120	337
1e	Wylie 104	87	123	814
T,	Totals 552	454	556	1562
n,	Englan	ď		-421-1-7-4-
n,	Shields 84	102	98	284
~ .	McMenemy 94	106	85	285
0-	J. Fleming 110	108	96	304
of	Finnegan 93	105	99	297
ts	McAdams 125	124	108	357
at	Totals 506	545	486	1537
e-	Wales	į.		
g-	D. Poots 87	102	86	275
y	Brown 106	101	94	301
8-	Donnelly 100	97	112	309
m	Thompson 116	127	106	349
y	Brennan 107	100	86	298
n	Totals 516	527	484	1527
11	Sherman 123	182	101	856
١.	G. Poots 92	108	113	318
e	Haugh 95	88	75	258
9-	Davies 86	117	85	288
'n	Taggart 104	121	98	282
20	Totals 500	566	472	1588

TO MEET LOCATELLI

CADETS AND TIGERS Kevin Barry First Foe **READY TO CONSIDER BID FROM STANFORD**

Both Must Overcome Tradidefeated And Untied.

By HERBERT W. BARKER New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -Princeton and Army close their regular football campaigns Saturday with their eyes on Yale and Notre Dame respectively, but their ears attentive to a possible bid to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, New Years day.

Sole remaining undefeated and untied major elevens in the east, the Tigers and Cadets both have indicated any invitation to compete at Pasadena against the far western representative, Stanford, would receive serious consideration.

"After Notre Dame gets through

Must Waive Rule Asa Bushnell, Princeton's graduate manager pointed out that even should the Tigers get past Yale to ment with Yale prohibiting post season games in any sport.

universities in 1926. "Release from this clause never has been asked," Bushnell said. "I have no idea what Yale's attitude would be. We have heard nothing from Stanford and could scarcely consider the matter until such an invitation was received."

This rule was adopted by the two

Stanford players have indicated they would prefer to meet Princeton, Army, Michigan, Duke or Navy in that order.

On the face of records to date neither Army nor Princeton should have any worries about Saturday's games, but the trouble is that the Cadets can no more afford to take anything for granted against Notre Dame than Princeton can against Yale. Both are renewals of tradiafter upset. Despite Yale's rout by Harvard last week, Fritz Crisler sent his Princeton squad through their most strenuous Monday drill of the season yesterday.

Meanwhile at New Haven, Reg Root planned no changes in the Yale lineup. A slight leg injury kept Captain Bob Lassiter out of his left half back post for the day, but he men. was expected to return to practice in a day or two. The workout was devoted principally to a dummy defense against the attack Princeton has uncovered in previous games with Yale. The non-scouting agreement between the two schools still holds good although it will be scrapped after Saturday's duel, the 57th of the Yale-Princeton series which

were preparing for their twentieth clash in the Yankee Stadium, it was announced here 74,000 tickets already had been disposed of, within

four thousand of a sell-out. Despite Notre Dame's poor record this year, Gar Davidson, warned Army's squad that they would have to be at their best to win. Notre Dame's regulars were given a holiday while Coach Hunk Anderson searched among his reserves for re- in the Western Conference. placements to use against the

"Army looks too strong for us," Anderson said, "But we may fool them if we can get our attack working. It is long overdue now."

REC GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Fords took two games from the Chevrolets in the Rec Girls' League last night, Miss Powers hitting high single of 101.

	Fords	
ì	Clulow 81	
	Martina 99	
ì	Wehr 57	
١,	Fritch 72	
	Powers 81	1
	Gustafson 99	
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	Totals	4
	Chevrolets	
	Reale 87	
i	Lilasus 70	
	Gilson 72	
	Haggart 78	
•	Kleinschmidt 87	
١	Armstrong 79	
	Totals 478	4
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Of New West Side Five The West Side, which has always West Side outfit some two years

sented on the basketball court with trouper Larry Maloney and Tommy a team that will make the best in Faulkner, who is a veteran cam-Sides have banded together a bunch tional Rivals This Week- of ball tossers who after a few going gets tough. games under their belt are bound to end To Finish Season Un- state. The management has already diligently against the Manchester attract attention throughout the booked the Kevin Barry team of Guards and have been making a Hartford and will open their season very commendable showing. The for them at the Lawrence St. Gym., team will play the Kevin Barry Thanksgiving night, and will play Thanksgiving night in Hartford and the Glastonbury town team a week the following players are requested from Wednesday. They also hold a to report at the West Side Rec at pending date with "Jacks Speed 7:15 p. m.: Sturgeon, Maloney, Nel-Boys" of Middletown. Arrangements | son, Bissell brothers, Neil, Mafor a set-to with St. Mary's of East honey, Faulkner, Jolly and Hadden.

> indications point to a busy season. Lineup Of Team Included in the West Side roster has tickets. is Sherwood "Cap" Bissell, former Trinity player, and very well known throughout the state; "Mitt" Nel-

played a prominent part in the local back, the remaining space in the sports world, will again be repre- wall will be filled out by the old the- state step to win. The West paigner, and will help to steady the less experienced players when the Extensive Practice

Hartford is being negotiated and all Any one wishing to make the trip with the team is urged to get in touch with Manager Mahoney who

The West Side raffled off fifty pounds of turkey (five ten poundson and Ernie "Butch" Neil will ers) and the proceeds went to help share the center position with the defray the expenses of new unibackcourt being well taken care of forms. The West Sides wish to take by the Bissell Brothers and Ma- this opportunity to thank all those honey, former High school star, who participated in helping make Earl Bissell did yeoman service for the raffle a success. The winners of the Kevin Barry team of Hartford | the big goblers were: J. Maher, 20 last year but will play the role of Chestnut Drive; Feleci Gavello, corthe enemy Thursday evening. In the ner of Foster and Bissell streets; forward wall "Bingo" Sturgeon, Alex Brink of Cedar street; Miss scrappy little player of the famous | Violet Robb, of Center street, and East Side team which defeated the Earl Bissell, Pearl street.

finish with a perfect record for the first time since 1922, there still would remain to be waived an agree. Noble Kizer Picks Four Wolves on All-Big Ten

Michigan Dominates All-Star Eleven in Midwest; Purdue Has Three on Team and Minnesota Two: Has Difficulty With Quarter.

By NOBLE KIZER Coach, Purdue University tional rivalries replete with upset Member NEA Service All-America Committee (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service Corp.)

> Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 28.-Joining with the rest of the indoor sports, I am offering my idea of an all-star Big Ten team-a team on which Michigan is represented with four

certain of my selection, and that was quarterback. I have finally named Paul Pardonner at that position because the Purdue player has shown me all-around qualities of superiority. Besides Pardonner, two other

signal callers in the conference displayed abilities which I could not fail to consider, even if I so desired. While Army and Notre Dame They were Beynon of Illinois and

Two of these quarters excelled the others in one department-Beynon probably was the better passer, and Laws was the leading groundgainer. But our own Pardonner, while not carrying the ball, is an expert passer and, in addition, is one of the best blockers in the midwest and THE best drop kicker On the basis of his all-around play, I selected Paul.

Going to the ends, big Frank Larson of Minnesota played a sensational wing game all year, climaxing it by a performance in the Michigan game that saw his 6-foot 2-inch frame camping in the Wolverine backfield all afternoon. The other end, Fred Petoskey of Michigan, was the mainstay of the strong Michigan line that

bowed only to Minnesota. At the start of the season four tackles were classed as the cream of the Big Ten crop—Rosequist of Ohio State, Wistert of Michigan, Riley of Northwestern and Fehring of Purdue. As the season progressed, however, two of them dropped out of all-star classification and left Wistert and Fehring in the run-

Teams that have played Michigan assert that Wistert possessed every football ability an outstanding tackle should have, while Fehr-— ing, captain of the Purdue squad, 478 has been a great leader as well as

Rec Senior League Opens Tonight With Two Games

tee, tossing up the first ball for the ward Kovis, Ludwig Hansen, Jack "Gelop" Enrico, ""Joe" Sartor and opening game between Knolls and Ahern, Richard Reimer, Joseph "Howie" Brown.

With indications of a banner Robert Smith, Robert Sturgeon, instead of using the ordinary orthocrowd in attendance, the Rec Senior Raymond Campbell, Carl Johnson, dox style. The personnel of the Basketball League will get under- Bevo Hurley, Earl Bissell, V. Britt team is made up of "Stewy" Kenway tonight at the School Street and D. Farr. The lineup of Knolls nedy, "Jimmy" Antonio, Rec, with Edward Taylor, chairman includes John Sturgeon, Roy Fraser, Delafera, Harold Shuetz, of the Recreation Centers commit- Herbert Fraser, Eugene Rossi, Ed- Raguskus, "Spud" McCurry,

THE ALL-BIG TH	RID ELEVEN
First Team	Position
Larson, Minn	L. E.
Fehring, Purdue .	L. T.
Schammel, Iowa	L. G.
Bernard, Michigan	C.
Gailus, Ohio State	R. G.
Wistert, Michigan	R. T.
Petoskey, Michiga	nR. E.
Pardonner, Purdu	eQ. B.
Lund, Minnesota	L. H.
Purvis, Purdue .	R. H.
Everhardus, Michi	
Second Team	Position
Ward, Michigan .	L. E.
Conrad, Purdue	
Conrad, Chicago	L. T.
Febel, Purdue	L. G.
Oen, Minnesota .	C.
Kawal, Northwest	ernR. G.
Ungers, Purdue .	
Frink, Illinois	
Beynon, Illinois .	Q. B.
Hecker, Purdue .	L. H.
Heekin, Ohio Sta	te R. H.
Laws, Iowa	F. B.

an outstanding defensive and offen-

Out of nowhere came Francis Schammel of Iowa, to take a guard berth with Joe Gailus of Ohio State, on this all-star squad. Gailus was, heard of last season, when he made many Big Ten selections and a few All-America teams. But Schammel was a comparative unknown until he started cutting opponents' lines to shreds for Joe Laws and Dick

Crayne, Hawkeye backs. Only one other center gave Chuck Bernard any run for his money this season, and that was Roy Oen of Minnesota. Therefore the vote goes

to Michigan's boy.

Duane Purvis, big Boilermaker back, lived up to the football name brought here by his brother, Jim, before him. Anyone who could play the game as well as Jim wins a Los Angeles, threw Rolland Kirch did-and perhaps he played a bit meyer, Texas. better than Jim. So he gets one halfback post.

The other half-you've probably guessed already—is Pug Lund of Minnesota. Where would Minnesota have been without this pile-driving halfback who ran, passed, punted, blocked and did everything, except count the gate receipts after the game? The answer is nowhere. A sincere vote for Pug.

The fullback post is well filled by Herman Everhardus, Michigan. Although playing a halfback post, the flying Dutchman is a typical fullback. He showed he could crash tackles and the center of the line equally as well as he could run the ends or snare a pass. Defensively, he was a Gibraltar.

AT ARMORY THURSDAY

The Rangers basketball team will open their basketball season Thanksgiving night in the preliminary to the Guards-All-Burnside fray at the State Armory when they oppose the Ramblers of Winsted.

The Rangers team is coached by Hugh Greer who employs a polished, scientific attack to win his games

S. T. S. TO OPEN SEASON AGAINST ALUMNI SQUAD

JAP YOUTH BEATS MARATHON RECORD SET BY ARGENTINE

Clips 26 Seconds from Mark Set by Juan Zabala for 26 An Olympic Threat.

Tokyo, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - With the sons of submerged Korea taking equal ranking with their Japanese fellow-subjects of the Mikado, the Japanese Empire's contingent of Marathon runners during the 1933 racing season again proved to be among the strongest in the world, threatening to make an even more formidable bid for an Olympic championship in 1936 than it made in 1928 and 1932.

The climax of the season was the record smashing performance of Kozo Kusunoki, hitherto unknown youth from the salt fields of Sakaide, in winning the Marathon event in the annual national games at the Meiji Shrine Stadium here, but close on the heels of this Japanese champion was a lad from Korea, and several other Koreans the fact that many of the recent were in the closely bunched pack graduates of the Trade School are

Otympic Timber Kusunoki covered the full Marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 31 minutes, 10 seconds, clipping 26 seconds from the mark | Vince and Otto Cook in the forward set by Juan Carlos Zabala of the berths, William Keish at center, Argentine in winning the Olympic Charles Noveck and Eddie Ragus-Marathon at Lor Angeles last year. kus at guards. The Alumni lineup heraided star, Nam Ki-ryong, from include such well known stars as Zenra Nando province, Korea, Ralph Kingsley, Rudy Pospisil, Jawhose time of 2 hours, 32 minutes, son Chapman, Maloney, Vince, 33 seconds, stamper him one of the Adams and Viot and many others. best distance runners in the world. It is expected that two games will

their forte.

along the roads of Korea in tennis season against Rockville, giving shoes and running shorts may come basketball fans an opportunity to the next champion in the illustrious judge the comparative strength of Olympic succession. The Tokyo Marathon course is a Ellis Martin, a Manchester High carefully measured full distance graduate, has been elected student

trail. It has a fair quota of hills and manager of the team for this seasmuch of it lies through traffir-filled on. The team captain will be named streets, no aid to speed. It is, how- following tomorrow's game with the ever, probably a little less strenuous Alumni. than the Olympic course at Los Angeles or other famous American

By Associated Press New York-Joe Savoldi, Thre Oaks, Mich., and George Zarynof Ukrainia, drew. (Both fell out ring and were counted out). Camden, N. J.—Jim London Greece, threw Tom Alley, Hatfield

OLD GLORY SALE

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Tw pacers go on the auction block i the annual Old Glory sale starting today. The sale has been cut from three to two days because of th small number of offerings.

Grads Have Best Chance In Five Years to Whip School Team; Conference Rules Prove Obstacle to Molding Winning Quintet.

For the first time in five years, Coach Walter Schober of the local Miles, 385 Yards; Will Be State Trade School basketball quintet, is pessimistic over the chances of his team against the Alumni in the season's opener at the School Street Rec tomorrow afternoon and indications are that the graduates may emerge with their victory in five starts against the schoo' five.

Rules Hamper Team The reason for pessimism is obvious. The school has become a member of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, with which Manchester High is also affiliated, and the eligibility rules of the Conference are such as to prohibit the use of experienced court talent available at the school. The Conference has tightened up its rules this year, stressing the point that all rules apply in every game in which a member school participates

regardless of opponents. This forbids the school using players who are graduates of high school and players who are more than twenty years of age. Add this to still playing basketball and there is plenty of argument in favor of an Alumni victory tomorrow.

Coach Schober will start Louis Since Korea's annexation by be played, due to the large number Japan in 1910, her sons have had few chances to bask in the world Coach Schober has not yet comlimelight. In long distance running, pleted his schedule for the season, a sport that requires almost no being unable to agree on dates with equipment and little coaching, her two of last year's opponents. The poor students appear to have found Traders, however, will officially heir forte.

Next Champion?

From among the hundreds of Rockville. Two days later, on Friearnest, tireless youths plugging day, Manchester High will open its

the local schoolboy outfits.

METHODIST CHURCH WINS

The Methodist church team defeated the High School Hi-Y Club at the South Methodist church gym, 49-24. Smooth passwork enabled the victors to run up such a high score. This was the opening game for each team. Earl Judd and Harris featured for the church five

	with 37 points between		-
	Summary:		
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of.	E. Judd, If 8	4-5	2
	C. Harris, rf 8	1-3	1
a,	H. Tedford, c 1	1-2	
d,	E. Smith, lg 2	0-1	
1	J. Metcalf, rg 2	1-1	
s,	_		-
1-	Totals 21	7-12	4
	M. H. S. Hi-Y (24)	
	G	F.	T
	Andisio, rg 1	0-2	
	Stevens, lg 0	0-1	- 1
o	Carpenter, c 2	1-2	
d	Clark, rf 2	2-8	- 1
n	Muldoon, If 4	3-4	1
g			_
m	Totals 9	6-12	2
le	Score halftime 24-10, C	hurch F	ive
	Referees, Bantley, Turki	ngton.	

6 TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY AT THE OAK ST. TAVERN

TWO DRAWN TONIGHT One at 9 and Another at 10:30.

AND THE BIG DRAWING OF FOUR TOMORROW NIGHT! One at 9, One at 10, One at 11, and One at 11:45.

A Chance To Win With Every Glass of Beer!

BEER ON DRAUGHT

30 Oak Street

BEGIN BERE TODAY Who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his

apartment? DAVID BANNISTEB, author, 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 SCURLACH, who wrote King a threatening letter, is in jail. He declares his innocence. Bannister works on the case with J. RANDOLPH GAINEY. star reporter of the Post. In the says he was in his office from 8:30 dead man's apartment Barnister picks up ar old-fashioned wedding picture which he keeps.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's, says the orchestra leader had been having trouble with JOE PAR-ROTT, his former vaudeville partner, and accuses Parrott of the

fiances PARKER COLEMA i, an why someone wouldn't have seen old friend, also calls. While they are there Denise's father appears watchman or someone." and angrily demands that the newspaper men leave.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII Captain Oliver McNeal brought the front legs of his chair to the floor with a resounding whack. "Well!" he exclaimed, "will you

look who's here-?" Bannister grinned from the door-"Hello, Cap" he said. "Hope don't mind callers." J. Randolph Gainey, just behind, edged

inot the room and slumped into the nearest chair. McNeal was on his feet now. "Davey, my lad!" he said, grasping Bannister's hand. "I thought you were in California! I thought you were awey making a big name for

yourself. What in blazes do you mean, turning up in my office? Looking fine you are-" "And you're looking terrible," Bannister told him, well aware that this was the proper answer. "Well, Cap, I'm back on the job. Understand you've got a little murcase on. Getting a little slow

on your feet, aren't you, letting 24 hours go by without bringing in the guilty person?" "Back on the job?" McNeal byed him dubiously. "You mean you're working for the Post again?'

"That's it," Bannister told him. "Uhm!" McNeal grunted. "That's different!" He scowled. "Thought we'd got rid of you, once and for younger man demanded. "Do you all. What'd you want to come back

how slow you and your staff of and Bannister understood why. It

chair. "Just as much lip as ever," his price. he announced, shaking his head. there was admiration in the Admiration and liking. The exchange of mild insults meant merely that Captain McNeal and David Bannister were old friends.

Bannister seated himself on the edge of the desk. McNeal, he thought, looked exactly as he had six years before. He wore a felt hat and a blue suit-the same the half-open drawer of his desk sort of het and the same sort of shut. "Come on!" he said crisply suit he had always worn. His hair to Bannister. 'Let's be on our was no grayer. The gray hair way!" seemed, surprisingly, to accent the youthful alertness of that round and ruddy face Possibly the captain of detectives was a little heavier than he had been six years before. The military set of his shoulders, though, was as pro-

room, removed his hat and in- at the Y. M. C. A. last evening, spected its less than perfect out- turning back a large number of line. "What's the dope now? Got laymen, 15-10 and 15-11. a confussion from Scurlach yet?"

persisted. on another suspect-'

think you'll find him?" "Of course we'll find him!" the

been tasking to Drugan, have you?" and Horace Murphey. The oaths that followed were not he'd learn to keep his mouth shut," hard going at airy stage, wearing McNeal went on "Going around down their opponents. The score town doing all this talking! If he keeps on he's going to find him- ponents were outplayed. self in trouble!

Parrot is the one who did the in December. shooting.

"What do you mean?"

now," McNeal answered.

level. McNesl." he said. "who do you think killed King?' "until we have that girl nere."

You mean the 'unknown blond'?" jibed Gainey. "Don't make me ment that is being set aside for Inlaugh! There never was such a girl. ternational Nights and invitations Somebody down here made up that are being sent to these asking them "She wasn't 'made up'!" McNeal tives.

was much like a small boy's in International Nights at the "Y". the face of tormentors.

change the subject, "Speaking of Nights."

blonds," he said, "we've been talking to one-Deuise Lang." McNeal looked up, interested. So she can talk now!" he ex-So she "What did she tell you?" "Not much. Didn't have a chance. Her father appeared on the scene-

McNeal tapped the desk sharply with a lead pencil. "Say," he said, "did it strike you there is something queer about that bird?" "There's plenty queer," Gainey put in indignantly, "about the way he treats reporters! I'd like to take a sock at him. Practically

threw us out of the house!" McNeal gave him a withering glance. "Well, that's too bad," he said tartly. "Maybe he's not so queer as I thought." He went on seriously, turning to Bannister. Maybe you think we're not getting anywhere on this case, but we've done a lot o work. Lots of people involved. Have to talk to 'em and check their stories. Arthur Lang's a big man in this town, but that doesn't give him all the privileges he thirks it does No. sir! ' Lang until 10 o'clock last night. Nobody saw him go there, or leave, so far as we've been able to check."

"You're not accusing him of shooting his prospective son-in-law, are you" Bannister asked. "I'm not accusing him of anything," McNeal said, "-yet. But he's got to come across with the truth. I don't believe he was in DENISE LANG, King's that office last night. I don't see him-the elevator boy or a night

> "Listen, McNeal," Bannister said suddenly, "there's something I picked up this afternoon that may not be important, but I think you should know it."

"Picked up where?" "Out at the Shelby Arms. I went out to have a look at the place-oh, not that I expected to find anyto see the layout." "What'd you find out?"

"A few things. Did you know that last week one of the other tenants quarreled with Tracy King and their voices were so loud at least a dozen people heard them? Did you know the other tenant—a woman-swore she'd find some way to get King out of the hotel?" McNeal's blue eyes widened. "Where'd you get all this?" he demanded. "I didn't hear anything about it. I was out there all morn-

Then I guess they were holding out on you," Bannister said. "It was this way-" He repeated the story Mrs. Ken- plied with a smile. ad told. the story of Mal-King after his cat had killed her the Michigan Senator replied: canary bird. He told about the from the florists' and about Melvina Hollister's threats.

McNeal listened in silence, was silent for several minutes after Bannister had finished. "What do you think of it?" the

think it means anything?" "I think," said the chief of the "Don't take it too hard," Ban- detective staft slowly, "that I'll be nister urged, still grinning. "You going out there and having a talk see, it isn't permanent. Jim Paxton with the Hollister woman myself. told me he was short-handed and Why wasn't she around this morn-I agreed to go to work for him ing. I' like to know?" for a while. Wanted to see just | Captain McNeal was scowling

gum-shoeers will be clearing up burned the captain up to undertake a job and then slip up on it. It McNeal dropped back it his was an affront to his dignity and "Listen, Cap," said Bannister

quickly, "do you mind if I go along eves raised to Bannister's. with you? I didn't see Miss Hollister yself and I'd like to." "Are you going tonight?" Gainey

asked. "Why, it's—" he looked at his watch, "it's 10 after 9. Gosh," thou 't it was later than that!" Bannister, too, had thought it was later than that. He was glad to know it was not. McNeal rose to his feet, snapped

(To Be Continued)

The ministers of Manchester, assisted by some laymen won two "Weil-?" Gainey, across the straight games at volley ball played

With two of their best players McNoal shook his head. "We're missing because of parish duties the keeping him locked up, just the ministers sent in Rev. K. E. Erickson, Rev. Karl Richter, Rev. Leon-"Think you'll get one?" Gainey and Harris and took on E. J. Simonds and Dave Hamilton of the "I don't know. We've got a line "Y" to help out. Charles House was also used in their lineup. That the "I know, Gainey said languidly, better team mode of living provided "You mean Joe Parrott. Do you stamina was demonstrated as the opposing team had to use W. G. Glenney, Mark Holmes, Elmer captain snorted. "I suppose you've Weden, Charles Burr, F. B. Clarke

The ministers played out of their flattering to Mr. Drugan. "I wish regular positions but did not find it An effort is being made to ar-

Bannister interrupted. "Drugan range a game with the Recreation seems to be pretty sure this fellow team to be played at the "Y" early The lessons in woodworking that

McNeal nodded. "We've a sur- E. J. Simonds has been giving to prise or two in store for Mr. Dru-the boys are a big help just at this gan," he said darkly. secretary and is awaiting his suc-"I won't say any more about it cessor's appointment so he may be "Wait a ready to get under way. He has secured a number of packing boxes Gainey leaned forward. "On the and he is cutting them down or adding to them into which he is

saying anything," he told them, living in town and some represen- United States production in October tatives of the group has been se- was 35,393 tons against 28, cured for the two-night entertainto act as committee representa-

said stoutly. "And we're going to Miss Florence Benson is in charge have her here." His expression of the distribution of tickets for the Ben Radding has been secured to the San Blas islands to aid in com-

START INSTALLING **CHRISTMAS LIGHTS**

G. O. Simons Co., Of Hartford, Gets Contract; Others Too High.

The contract for the erection of the Christmas lighting equipment along Main street has been let by the Chamber of Commerce to the George O. Simons Company of Hartford, it was announced today, and work is being started immediately in order that the lights may be ready for use by the end of this

Bids submitted by local electrical contractors were extremely high, it was stated, so much so that they represented an increase of fifty per cent over the cost to erect the equipment last year, due to the fact that the local bidders are not equipped to do the work.

The Simons company is particularly equipped to handle the erection of the lights and also carries the property damage, personal liability and compensation insurance necessary in doing the job. The company also promised to employ local men in the work, three of the local bidders being hired this morning.

SEN. COUZENS OPPOSES CONBOY'S APPOINTMENT

Washington, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Notice of Senate opposition to conthing you'd missed! I just wanted firmation of Martin Conboy, President Roosevelt's selection for district attorney for Southern New York, was served today by Senator Couzens (R., Mich.).

Conboy was congratulated by members of the Senate Stock Market investigating committee as he appeared today-for the first time since his appointment was announced—as attorney for Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the Chase National Bank. As other members of the com-

mittee congratulated the smiling attorney, Couzens remarked to him: "Imagine Wiggin's attorney being confirmed in the Senate." "You're my friend," Conboy re-

One of Couzens' colleagues made vina Hollister's quarrel with Tracy a remark to him in a low voice and "Well, I might as well be frank burial of the canary with flowers with him, as I know what he's up against." Newspapermen asked Couzens if

he plans to oppose Conboy's confirmation. "I certainly do," he replied.

OLD WESTERN PIONEER DIES IN DANIELSON

Danielson, Conn., Nov. 28 .- (AP) -Henry Harrison Heath, 87, former member of the Dakota Legislature when it voted to set of North and South Dakota, died at his home about 20 years.

Haath was a native of Illinois, son of parents who had left Wirginia and settled on Prairie land which is now a par. of Chicago. He ber. was a farmer in early life and took up land in Iowa. He went to California as a passenger on the first trans-continents train fron the central west to the Pacific coast. Later, ne returned to Iowa where he remained until land in Dakota was opeled in 1882 for homesteads. He was a rancl er for 18 years and then aided in settling artesian, South Dakota. He edited and published a newspaper there, and twice

went to the Legislature. Heath is survived by his widow who was Nina Anderson of Harvard, Ill., a daughter, Mrs. Helen Heath Cameron of Wilmington, Mass., and a son, Henry Heath, Jr., a publisher of Las Vegas, N. M.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 82-The Johns-Manville Corporation has resumed dividends on the 7 per cent pre ferred stock by the declaration of a quarterly payment of \$1.75 covering the final quarter of 1933. It is payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 11. The company also declared two quarterly dividends of \$1.75 each on the preferred, representing payments due on April 1 and July 1, both payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 11.

Shipments of crude rubber from the Dutch East Indies during October totaled 30,666 tons against 20,-338 in the same month last year, the Commodity Exchange, Inc., reports. Total shipments from Malaya, Dutch East Indies and Ceylon for October were 79,853 tons against 70,711 during September and 52,034 in October, 1932.

World lead production in October totaled 123,562 short tons against 118,104 in September and 108,808 ou think killed King?"

packing goods ready to move.

In October, 1932, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports.

MYSTERIOUS MALADY

Colon, C. Z., Nov. 28.-(AP)-Two United States Navy airplanes. carrying doctors, a portable laboratory and medica! supplies, today left the air base at Coco Solo for Bannister felt that he wanted o property man for "International ported to be killing Indian children in great numbers.

ST. MARY'S GIRLS' SERVICE OF THANKS

Bring Foodstuffs To Be Distributed To Needy-Regular Business Session.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly So- Am ciety held a short Thanksgiving ser-vice last evening in the new Girls' Am Friendly soom, with Teresa Britton Am in charge. The members of the Am society brought as their offering, Am food for the baskets to be distribut- Am ed Thanksgiving eve to the needy Am families of the church.

The regular business meeting immediately followed the service with Aub Evelyn Carlson as chairman. was announced during the meeting that the annual meeting of the society will be held next Monday, and all members are urged to be present as there will be the election of officers at that time.

PAINTINGS HERE

Three Of His Large Landscapes To Be In St. Mary Church Exhibit.

Russell Cheney, of Manchester, Hom famous artist, has consented to en- Huds ter three of his best paintings in Int the exhibit of the work of local art- Int ists to be held at St. Mary's parish Int T and Thursday. A large number of Kenn Manchester persons who have fol- Lehis lowed landscape, still life and por- Ligg trait painting either as a hobby or Loew through the desire to developing Loril natural talent, have consented to Mont enter examples of their work in the Natio

Rev. Neill Sponsor Rev. J. Stuart Neill, himself possessed of considerable talent in oil N Y and water color painting, is spon- NY soring the local art exhibit. He is Nora being aided considerably by other North local artists and the entry of Mr. Packs Cheney's three paintings will lend dignity and wealth to the collec-

Mr. Chency will display a land- Pub scape of the Kitterey, Maine, area, Radio tion at the Century of Progress ex- Sears position in Chicago. Allen H. Newton, of the Hartford-Connecticut South Trust Company, who has done some Sou P fine work on canvases, has also con- South sented to show some of his paint- St Br

Largely Amateur Mr. Neill points out that the examples shown will be largely ama- Tex Corp teur but he is convinced that Man- Timken R chester people will be surprised and delighted at the talent that exists here. The exhibit will open at seven next Tuesday evening and will be open to the public during the day and evening on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

NO PROSECUTION

Bridgeport, Nov 28.—(AP)—William H. Comley, state's attorney, late yesterday. He had lived here will not prosecute Albert W. Tremaine, president of the American Bank and Trust Company and the Commercial Bank and Trust Company, which closed here in Septem-

Comley said: "I am convinced that Mr. Tremaine committed no crime for which he should be punished." During the last few months, rumors had been spread here that a bench warrant might be issued for Tremaine's arrest.

CROSSON MADE MANAGER

Bridgeport, Nov. 28.-(AP) George H. Crosson, chief clerk at the Bridgeport office of the Con- the experiment station. It includes necticut Company for the last 12 ditching salt marsh areas along the years, today was made mahager of shore and an attack on mosquito-the Bridgeport-Norwalk division of breeding areas in fresh water territhe company to succeed H. F. Flan- tory, dumps and other spots where ders, who retired to private business the pest breeds. in Springfield, Mass.

Crosson has been with the company for 21 years, nine of which he served in the treasurer's office in New Haven.

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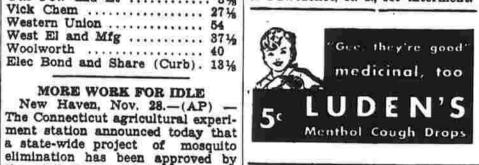
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25% (AP)-Robert William Welch, for forty years connected with the editorial department of the New York Times, died here today at his winter home. He retired ten years

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Welch, and a daughter, Mrs. Frances Dwyer of Pau, France. Funeral services will be held here U S Smelt 891/4 tonight and the body will be sent to Pawtucket, R. I., for interment.



Weddings

Karlsen-Smith Miss Marguerite Dean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith of 713 North Main street, was married yesterday to Klarence Karlsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kristian Karlsen of Golway street. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock at the parsonage of the Sec-ond Congregational church, by the pastor, Rev. Frederick C. 'Allen. The young people were attended by Miss Miriam Karlsen, sister of the bridegroom, and Everett Smith

brother of the bride. The bride wore a gown of Yale. blue Canton crepe with velvet turban to match, and shoulder corsage of pink rose buds. The maid of honor wore a jacket costume of black Canton crepe with hat to match and corsage of yellow roses. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Karlsen left for a Southern motor trip. They will spend some time in Baltimore, visiting the bride's brother, Franklin Smith, who is with the Crowell Publishing company in the Baltimore district.

Both young people are graduates of Manchester High school. Mr. Karlsen graduated with the class of 1929 and Mrs. Karlsen the 1931 class. They are both teachers in the Second Congregational church school and active in young people's affairs. The bride was honored with a number of gift showers by neighbors and friends and associate workers in the church.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Karlsen will occupy their newly furnished home at 715 North Main street, the West half of the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, parents of the bride. Mr. Karlsen is employed by J. M. Nichols at the Manchester News Shop.

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3 INTOXICATED DRIVERS FINED

Fourth Offender Arrested day The Andrea Art Guild will open Are Guilty.

Three men were before the town court this morning charged with driving their automobiles while under the influence of intoxicants and one other was charged with intoxication. All three intoxicated drivers were found guilty and fined. In needed purpose. It is a truly pioneer beautiful in its rich warm tones. the case of the fourth offender judg- purpose, this one of finding, sponsor- All his canvases carry a luxuriant dertaken a project which only a ment was suspended upon payment ing, and heralding native worth in warmth of color and emotion which man of far vision, much courage, of costs.

Raced Up Street

Lawrence McNamara, 26, of 610 North Main street, a local garage employee was arrested by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon charged with intoxicated driving and with has become so impressed with the cool in his "Women in Church." His Town. reckless driving. He had raced up need of art in the lives of people colors seem to sing and enjoy, his Spruce street yesterday afternoon that he has formed this guild of lines to strike, while Jambor's colors about 4:50 narrowly missing a Catholic priests and laity for the becken softly, soothingly, richly, the English forces in 1704, is a free smashup at the junction of East patronage and propagation of and his lines mould their port, except for liquor and tobacco. Center street and had turned back down Spruce street. Chief Gordon saw the near accident and pursued McNamara in a commandeered car. The driver was caught on Bissell street after he had driven 45 to 50 miles per hour past dangerous in-tersections, Chief Gordon testified.

McNamara said he was guilty of reckless driving but that he was not intoxicated. Dr. LeVerne Holmes testified McNamara was not able to operate an automobile. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$125 and costs which was paid.

Car Jumps Curb Peter Goldrick, 30, of South Windsor, employed in a garage in South Windsor, was arrested about midnight by Patrolman Raymond Griffin after he had jumped a 14 inch curbing at the Manchester railroad station and was proceeding up the railroad tracks towards the Main street crossing. Goldrick's wife was with him at the time. He was examined by Dr. LeVerne Holmes who said that Goldrick was intoxicated. Goldrick pleaded guilty and was

fined \$100 and costs. William Durand, 80, of 61 High street, Stafford Springs, an em-ployee of the Hockanum Mills Co., of Rockville, was arrested last night by Patrolman Joseph Prentice at Oakland and North School streets after his irregular driving had at-tracted the attention of the policeman. Durand maintained he had been in a local tavern and had consumed but three glasses of beer. However it was testified he was intoxicated and he was fined \$100 and

Night's Lodging
Joseph Kaleda, of Rockville, was
arrested at Depot Square at three o'clock this morning for intoxication by Patrolman Raymond Griffin. Kaleda was brought in for his own protection since he was doing no one any harm and was not causing a disturbance. Judgment was suspended upon payn.ent of costs of \$8.82. He remarked that it was a costly night's lodging for him.

CURLEY PROPOSES FEDERAL AIR BASE

Boston's Mayor Wants It Situated On Governor's Island; Would Create Jobs.

Washington, Nov. 28.— (AP) — Mayor Curiey of Boston came to Washington today to promote Federal development of Governor's Island in Boston harbor as a Federal

Curley estimated the project would cost about \$4,000,000 and said it would give employment to 4,000 men for a full year.

The Boston mayor said he ex-pected to see, in connection with the project, officials of the War Department and the Public Works administration.

The Governor's Island site is immediately east of the civilian airport with the latter port.

and would be linked by an earth fill "Today we have," said Curley, "perhaps the most accessible and largest airport in the world."
Studied Previously

The project previously had been studied by the War Department in 1930 and 1931, Curley said. He pointed out that the Governor's Island cite could be used for both an airfield and a seaplane base. Mayor Curley also said that while in the capital he proposed to take up with Secretary Roper the question of getting some of the surplus overcoat cloth now owned by the government. If this could be done, he said, a large number of women would be put to work at making about 4,000,000 yards of the cloth into coats for poor chil-

Dodges Money Question Before he left the White House, where he chatted for a few minutes with Stephen T. Early, of President's Roosevelt's secretary, the Boston mayor was asked by news-papermen what he thought about inflation.

"T'll tell you what I'll do," said . Curley, :"I'll send you a copy of a tement on 'How to be prosperou with rubber dollars and happy with baloney dollars" " With this Curley laughed, slapped

his questioner_on the shoulder and departed.

The principles of mass production were seen and practiced more than a century ago, and have been in continuous use ever since.

OPEN FORUM

ANDREA ART GUILD

To the Editor: A happy venture is beginning its thing necessary is missing in the way this week in Hartford. On Friits newly founded gallery to the For Own Safety—Three public. Each month will introduce a special exhibition of work by con-

temporary American artists. In several ways this is a unique undertaking—not the least of which is the motive behind the idea. Although frequently the works exhibited will be for sale, the chief object in showing them is to acquaint arrangement of the figures is unother institution in Connecticut de-voted to that patriotic and much composed, dignified in structure, without charge. separable from spirit.

Rev. Andrew J. Kelly of St. in Britton's portrait of Pope Pius X Caro Anthony's Church, Hartford, has so visioning St. Teresa, brilliant in his Nov. 28, 1933, fine an appreciation himself and "Cardinal Newman", frank though 66 School Street;

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American art. He was much af-fected and encouraged in his atti- few landscapes which cannot be tude by James Britton who all his surpassed in color composition, and lifetime has fought for recognition atmosphere. One of them depicts of art produced by Americans. No St. Mary's church during a snowone could spend an hour with Mr. storm, another St. Mary's in the moonlight.

One of the ways in which Father life of a man who can find in him- Kelly plans to further an interest in self no sense for art. No one could American pictures, particularly religious subjects, is to issue series of ing that America has produced and high grade color prints. His first series which has just come from The first exhibition at the Andrea | the press comprise Jambor's "Last Art Guild Gallery shows some can- Supper", and Britton's "Pope Piux vases by Mr. Britton and by Louis X", "Cardinal Newman", and "Two

Women in Church." In the near future it is expected ous subjects, one of which is Jam- that the Guild will broadcast a bor's "Descent from the Cross." The series of lectures on American art. The Guild Hall adjoins St. the American public constantly and usual, the color rich, and the drama Anthony's Rectory on Market adequately with what artists in restrained. His large canvas por- street. It provides a quiet, digni-America are producing. There is no traying Christ on a healing mission fied, helpful place in the midst of

Altogether Father Kelly has unart. No more appropriate auspices is rather in contrast to the very and unswerving faith would undercould be asked than that of a highly keyed color of Britton's can- take in our unsettled times. But the Christian clergyman; for art is in- vases displayed. Clear, decisive, worthiness of his motive insures

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WAGE SCALE REDUCTION IS CALLED UNOFFICIAL

But Dr. Dolan Says He Got Washington, and added that local His Authority Direct From disputes are handled by the regional Washington.

exemption granted by the local N. R. A. board through Dr. Edward G. being paid by members of the Con- the blanket code. necticut Valley Shade Growers' Association was made "without proper authority," according to an opinion

Makers and Tobacco Workers International Union of America. Dr. Dolan, commenting on the situation this morning, said that the authority under which he granted the exemption was direct from

board in Boston and not the regional labor board of New York. He said he did not wish to enter into a Hartford, Nov. 28.-(AP) - An dispute and desired to be fair to both sides in the tangle that has resulted following the exception per-Dolan reducing the wage scale from mitting members of the Connecticut 30 ce s s per hour as set forth by Valley Association to reduce wages the blanket code to 25 cents now five cents below the minimum set in

Approximately 1,000 of the counhanded down by the Regional Labor try's needy residents at Ishpeming, to bring him to Hartford for ques-Board of New York following a Mich., have been supplied with free tioning. hearing on a complaint of the Cigar wood for the winter.

SAY WOMEN REPEATERS

Hartford, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - As a result of disclosures obtained in his investigation into the recent city arrested by policeman but release investigation into the recent city election frauds, States Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn secured the arrest of Salvatore "Boso" Malone, 26, of 71 Ferry street, Middletown, by police in that city this morning. Malone, a well known figure in Middletown, where he has been arrested several times previously in connection with disturbances of one

In Hartford, Malone has been Governor Cross.

Detective Edward J. Hickey arrived

"body-guard" for Alderman D. Pullotti in the Sesona W WORKED IN HARTFORD County Detactive Hickory that repeaters were used in election. He also said that he before court by "some suthat" connected with the police depail

CROSS APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Nov. 28 .- (AP)appointment of Seth Lowe Pierre pont of Litchfield, and Profes kind or another, was picked up and George M. Dutcher of Middletow held until representatives of County as members of the commission for observance of the 300th annivers ary of the settlement of Connects cut, was announced this morning

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctor Moriarty, 5445 and Dr. Lundberg, 5629, are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow after-

ABOUT TOWN

W. Hollister of Woodland street, local building remover, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks with pleuro-pneumonia, is now on the road to recovery.

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will omit its regular meeting this week on account of the holiday, and will also postpone the charity card party from December 5 to December 12 at the K. of C. clubrooms.

Alfred Novelli of South Main street is spending a few days in New York where he is visiting his

While engaged in sawing wood this morning, Charles Winchester, 28, of Lake street, employed by C. E. Wilson of 302 Woodbridge street, cut his left index finger badly and was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital for emergency treatment by Mr. Wilson.

A lucky number dance instead of No. 929, H. C. Flavell, 452 Hartford barn dance, will be held at Turn hall, North street, Saturday evening, under auspices of a committee of the | 2 Gerard street. The winners may women of the Polish National church.

Miss Shirley Richmond of Edgerton street, a senior at Manchester High school returned home yesterday from St. Francis hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on the 18th.

The Personal Finance Co. will change their regular schedule of hours in view of the Thanksgiving holiday and remain open Wednesday until 6:30 p. m.

A number from this town are

planning to go to Wapping tonight for the performance of "Peg O' My Heart" by the Manchester Community Players at the new Wapping Community church house. The Manchester branch of the

Better Films Council, heartily endorses the picture, "Little Women" which is to be presented at the State Theater tomorrow evening at 6:30 and the remainder of the week.

Winners of the turkeys raffled off last evening by the American Legion auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Edward Hess, were as follow .:



10 POUNDS SUGAR, Limited 49c

Nation Wide Coffee, lb 25c Bell's Poultry Seasoning, pkg. 9c Burt Olney's Pumpkin, largest can 16c	Country Roll Butter, 2 lbs 45c Native Potatoes, 15-lb. peck 29c Fresh Pure Pork Sausage Meat, lb
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19c to 23c Lamb Chops, 1b. 29c Pork Roast, 1b. 13c Sausage, 2 lbs. 33c Hamburg, 2 lbs. 25c Frankfurts, 2 lbs. 29c Fresh Oysters, Sealed Pack, pint 38c Dalsy Hams, 1b. 25c	Diamond Walnuts, Best Grade, lb 31 c Little Buster Popcorn, 10 c Alixed Nuts, Fancy Washed, lb 28 c Pastry Flour, 5-lb. bag 25 c Citron, Orange and Lemon Peels, pkg. Williams' Vanilla Extract, 2-oz. bottle. 29 c Snowdrift, 1-lb. can 19 c Oyster Crackers, 1-lb. box 18 c Brazil "Nigger Toe" Nuts, Selected Washed, Bb 18 c

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Road; 1837, George Duncan, Hollister street and 2019, J. Hutchinson have their turkeys at the Pinehurst Grocery on presentation of the corresponding stubs. A number of the

The Odd Fellows remind all who have tickets out on the turkeys to be raffled off at Odd Fellows hall tomorrow night at 9 o'clock, and nicipal Building. urge that they be turned in before

John Chartier, of North Main street, reached his 62nd birthday yesterday. He has had so many birthdays that he had forgotten about another, but his friends did not and while reclining in an easy chair reading the papers his friends marched in. There were fifteen in all and they brought along provisions for a dinner that was served later. The radio was turned on, the carpets rolled up and a merry time was enjoyed until midnight,

unit members and the finance com-

mittee were present at the drawing

THREE LOCAL STUDENTS ENROLLED AT YALE

Of the 1,495 Connecticut students are: Kimberly Cheney, at the School of Law; and Roger Olcott and Robert M. Treat at the School of Engineering. A total of 5,476 the University's history.

JOB REGISTRARS MOVE TO ARMORY

Unable To Handle Crowd Of Unemployed At The Mu-

Agents of the Connecticut Emloyment service were literally wamped this morning at 9 o'clock when they reported at the Municipal building to conduct the federal registration here. Immediately upon ooking over the crowd, Ettore P. Costello, registrar in charge, decided that the work could be done to better advantage at the armory.

300 In Forenoon The registration began shortly after 10 o'clock with six registrars at work on a long table placed on the east side of the armory drill floor. During the forenoon approximately 300 of the large group were listed but the line continued to lengthen until early this afternoon while the workers were taking time at Yale University at New Haven, three are from Manchester. They out for lunch, it extended down the basement stairs along the walls to the rear end of the armory.

Today Only Chance It was estimated that fully 500 students are registered this year men, most of them but a few years of McLean Hill. The Chapman cotand the Connecticut enrollment is out of High school, were awaiting tage on the hill was in danger. the largest representation of state their turn to register. It was stated Sparks from a chimney had set fire student: at Yale in the 232 years of by the clerk in charge that Man- to the roof and chemicals were used chester will only be given today to to extinguish it.

list the remaining men out of work. Those remaining after the registration closes tonight will, be obliged to register in Hartford, the worker

BACK-FIRING STARTS

Hose Company No 3 Called To Home Of W. B. Rogers; Two Other Small Fires.

The garage of W. B. Rogers, on East Center street, was threatened pany No. 3 on a still alarm to exgone into the garage to start her morning. car. The motor was cold and when the driver stepped on the starter it caused a back-fire.

The embers of carbon from the exhaust pipe set fire to the building. Seeing that there was likely to be trouble Mrs. Rogers called Hose Company No. 3 and Chief Foy with No. 3's apparatus responded. The fire was extinguished without much damage to the building.

At 7:30 this morning a still alarm brought No. 3's apparatus to extinguish a chimney fire at 63 Essex street. The fire had not gained much headway and was soon extinguished.

Yesterday afternoon Company No.1 was called to a fire on the top

FIREARMS STOLEN FROM BLISH STORE

Robbery Discovered Early BLAZE IN GARAGE This Morning-Lot Valued At \$150.

Five revolvers and a valuable shotgun were stolen from the F. T. and 8 o'clock this morning when the by fire at 9:30 this morning, making Blish Hardware Company store window was found open and the renecessary the calling of Hose Com- some time during last night. The robbery was discovered when an tinguish the blaze. Mrs. Rogers had employe of the store opened up this

Window Jimmied Entrance to the store was gained through a small window over the rear door of the store. The window is within a short distance of the fire

THANKSGIVING

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escape leading down from the upper volvers and shotgun thou floor and the robbers inserted a early this morning. The jimmy under the window, climbing the lot taken was estimated in and down over an assortment of about \$150. A quantity of ame shovels and hardware displayed on tion was also taken. the inner wall.

No one in the block heard the commotion which must have been ment of hooks and cast iron objects when the break was investigated by Lieutenant William Barron of the Manchester Police department.

Discovered This Morning The store was closed as usual last night at 6 o'clock and the break was made some time between that time

LIVE POULTRY 38 Oak Street

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All Poultry and Rabbits Dressed Free of Charge.

Attention of the members made by those who entered by the Manche ter Grange is called to the window. The shovels and assort- fact that there will be no meeting tomorrow evening. remained on the floor this morning Grange was to have entertained the Past Masters' association tomorrow night, but by request of the asso-ciation it has been postponed to Saturday evening, December 2



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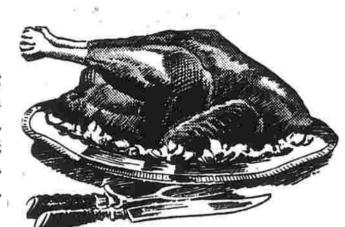
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ORANGES

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"PAYING GUESTS" **AGAINST THE LAW**

Being Ignored.

Private car owners have seemingly increased the practice of seeking passengers for long trips so as to defray the costs of the Fuller's niece, Mrs. Harold Gray journey. Commissioner Michael A. Conner of the state department of Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will atand include every motor vehicle the week end. used for the transportation of pas-

emphasising that "No person, association or corporation shall operate a motor vehicle in livery service until such person, association or corporation shall have obtained a permit from the public utilities commission specifying the nature and extent of the services to be rendered." In conclusion the commissioner points out the added charge for the operation of a motor vehicle for purposes of hire and states an evasion of this fee is made when a private car owner solicits paying passengers to ride in his car or her car which has been registered for personal use. Special markers are provided for such vehicles and the law states the official permit must be conspicuously posted. Private Cars at Funerals

The inspection section of the motor vehicle department is constantly receiving complaints that undertakers here and there about the the farm work on the Stephen state employ private cars in the Stanek place. He expects to remain transportation of mourners at fu- with the Stanek family for the comnerals. Investigations have develop- ing two years. ed that some of these cars complained of were owned and operated young people of St. Peter's choir atby friends of the afflicted family tended a Young People's Fellowship and, as a rule, carrying members of service at East Haddam Sunday the owner's family. All cars in a evening, Mr. Carr carrying them in funeral procession, for whose use his automobile. the owners are receiving remuneration, must be cars in livery service. spending the past week in Farming-Automobiles voluntarily contribut- ton, as a vacation from home work. ed, for whose use the owners re- Mrs. Helen Kestner of Reading, ceive nothing, do not have to be Penn., a former Hebron resident, is registered as in livery service. the guest of her son-in-law and bers had been entirely overcome Many private car owners have daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Courcause of letting their cars out to hire and have suffered penalties for Thomas H. Way

From time to time advertisements appear in newspapers of the state advising readers that "Young man driving to Miami, Florida, soon. Can accommodate two passengers. Rea-sonable." Or else "Leaving for California soon. Will take two congenial passengers." Thrifty car a great idea when the thought Horace Wells Sellers, Sunday, at owners may feel they have evolved comes to them that a car filled to capacity might yield enough revenue to pay the costs of the trip at least but and make the result of the trip at least but and make the result of the result least, but consideration of the law Wells Sellers was a registered will show such thrifty ideas have been subjected to restraining legis-

Giving Friends a Lift home and office by motor car often colonial fame, and owned a remark-take friends along with them, sometimes at no charge and other ings in family portraits. He leaves times sharing estimated expenses his wife, three children, Lester, of of the trips back and forth. The Philadelphia, Charles, of New Lonaverage person would argue there don, and Mrs. Kenneth Walton of is no intent to profit on the part of Brigantine, N. J., besides several the motor car owner or operator; grandchildren. He had been in nevertheless, he or she is receiving actual ill health for only a month or remuneration for the transportation of the passengers concerned.

The legal question has come up in the past on long trips and the operator generally has offered the detection of the passengers.

A neighborhood social was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Motz, planned by the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey. Jones fense that his passengers were street people were especially invit-"paying guests," just helping to de- ed. About twenty in all were presfray the cost of operation and use ent, and the time was spent in playof the car. While the official view- ing games. Light refreshments were point depends entirely on a legal interpretation of the law there is no question but what the most innocent car operator leaves himself open to conflict with the authorities

by accepting money for rides. persons ride back and forth daily Germany's two news bureaus, today with a car owner and, by mutual agreement, take care of the gasoline and oil supply required for the man press." mileage covered. There are automobile vacations on which expenses are divided between the car owner and a personal friend on Sunday trips on which the guests pay running costs. These instances might not be prosecuted by the authorities even if brought to official attention as the vehicles, strictly speaking, were not "for hire." But there are limitations to the manner of an exchange of money between car owners and their passengers without the transaction bring- July 1, 1933. ing the operator into conflict with the motor vehicle law.

Official Supervision There must be official supervision of all methods of transportation, for the sake of public safety as well as public revenue. When any transportation service develops revenue to the car owner the state is justified in considering it a gainful purpose and so subject to additional taxation. The wise car owner or operator will refrain from accepting payment for transportation and avoid a violation of the law regulating "motor vehicles used for the transportation of passengers for

Thought

For scarcely for a righteous man will one die; yet presdventure for a good man some would even dare lie.—Romans, 5:7.

Doing good is the only certainly app action of a man's life.— Sir

HEBRON

Mrs. Victoria Strong of Larch-Motor Vehicle Commissioner was a spending some time here at her country place, left vacant since summer by the Presand family who have occupied it for the past two years. Mrs. Stranger mont is spending some time here at Jean, who is at school at Larch-Cites Many Points Now mont, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays here with her mother.

Enoch Crandall, a boarder with Mrs. Sherwood Miner, is making a visit of a week or two with his sister, Mrs. Albert Woodruff, in New

Miss Hannah Fuller and Mrs. Heber Ely of East Haddam were recent visitors at the home of Miss

motor vehicles invites the attention | tended a symphony concert at Bushof all motor car owners and opera- nell Memorial, Hartford, Saturday tors to the following definition un- evening. They were dinner guests der Chapter 147 of the state motor of Randall Holden of Yonkers, who vehicle laws: "The term 'motor ve- is a teacher in West Hartford. Mr. hicle in livery service' shall mean Will was at home from Yonkers for violinist and pedagogue, assisted

Edward A. Smith carried 22 as sengers for hire x x x" with the passengers in his truck to attend injunction that prosecution awaits the Biblical play presented at Beethovens with three numbers, violators of the regulation. Columbia Congregational church The Sea by Prosser, Fire-Flies—

daughter, Miss Ellena, attended a surprise party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kubis,

in Stafford Springs.

The Rev. George Almon Alcott of Norwich officiated at St. Peter's Episcopal church last Sunday, and celebrated the Holy Communion. His sermon was from the text "Is Not This the Carpenter's Son?"

The Rev. Walter Vey preached from the text, 'What God Hath Cleansed that call not thou common," at the Sunday services of the Hebron and Gilead Congregational

A Thanksgiving Day service will be held at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Thursday, at 10 o'clock, a. m. All are cordially invited. There and played Romance by Sinding, will be prayers, without address. Charles Babick of Newark, N. J., is spending some time assisting in

Allan L. Carr and several of the

Mrs. Edward A. Smith has been themselves in difficulties be- nos, at their home in New Haven,

Thomas H. Warnock, editor of the

Meriden Morning Record, and Mrs. Warnock, were callers on Saturday last at the home of the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. the whole having a suggestion of While spending the week end at the drone of pipes as interesting as their Hebron home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers of New London, received a wire giving the news of the death of the former's father, his home in Ardmore, Penn. Both of Philadelphia were designed by him. He was a descendant of the Commuters who travel between artist, Charles Willson Peale, of

NEWS AGENCIES MERGE

Berlin, Nov. 28 .- (AP) - The There are cases where several Wolff and the Telegraph Union, announced their merger "in view of economic developments in the Ger-

They will operate under the name, Deutsches Nachrichtenbuero Ombh (Meaning German News Bureau Limited.)

Otto Mejer will be managing di-rector, and Gustav Albrecht, vicemanaging director. The merger will become effective before the end of the year.

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Hospital Benefit Program Delights Audience; Pearson Complimented.

By WALTER B. JOYNER The Manchester Memorial hospital benefit concert, sponsored by the Beethovens, and the G. Clef Club, under the direction of Helge E. Pearson, the Memorial Hospital Staff, and the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, was heard last evening in the High school auditorium. The audience early occupied the available seats, a large section having been reserved for the two clubs. Robert Doellner, well known local with two groups of solos. Program

The program was opened by the Attention is further invited by Commissioner Connor to the provision under Section 3 of the same chapter, effective January 1, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mosny and Chudleigh Candish, Shadow March -Protheroe, Galway Piper-Irish Air, and In Picardie-Osgood. In their third group there was very fine singing in Drums by Meale-Salter, but they excelled in Thanks be to God by Dickson-Salter. The G Clef Club confined themselves to a more serious program, giving in their first group Alleluia-Melody from "Geistliche-Kirchengesange," Air-Bach, and Praise the Lord, arranged from "Harmonious Black-smith" by Handel. In their second group they sang Lift Thine Eyes-"Elijah"—by Mendelssohn, also Patapan and Touro-Louro, French

> Doeliner's Group Mr. Doeliner was heard after the first group of the Beethoven Spanish Serenade by Chaminade, concluding with Tartini-Kreisler Variations. His next appearance followed the second group by the G Clef Club. He played Gypsy Airs by Sarasate and responded with an encore, a beautiful arrangement of the familiar Negro Spiritual "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen." The program was concluded with

the rendition of Beautiful Savior-

F. Melius Christiansen, sung by the

combined clubs. In their first group the Beethovens did not seem to ease themselves into their program until their third number, The Sleigh. This had to be repeated. Any restraint they may have felt in their opening numwhen they entered their second group. They sang Jolly Roger in a rollicking robust style which drew warm applause. The Galway Piper was exceptionally colorful, having a fascinating piano accompaniment which worked into the composition, the whole having a suggestion of

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their faster passages this was not noticed in sustained full voice.

Girls' Style Easy
The G Clef Club gave their two groups in an easy style, handling Nuances with a nice roundness of tone. The Bach Air was interesting, more often heard instrumentally, and is generally given in slower tempo. The melody, hummed throughout, in unison, had the piano accompaniment for a background. The Handel aria was the best in their first group. In their second group each number was equally pleasing, and brought generous applease from an appreciative audience. Miss Eva M. Johnson was

accompanist. Mrs. Elsie B. Gustafson. known local singer, assisted the Beethovens in their third group, singing the solo in Peaceful Slumbering by Storace. She was in fine voice, and easily carried her part against the background of approximately sixty male voices.

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DOELLNER ARTISTRY the instrument itself. In their third group the Beethovens did their best and Tartini-Kreisler numbers in his work. Drums by Meale-Balter was first group brought best applause. Yeary good, but they excelled in the played the Sarasate Gypsy Airs Thanks Be to God by Dickson-with all the fire and temperament Salter. While in the tenor section that could have been emloyed by the there seemed a tendency to flat great maestro Sarasate himself. Faultiess intonation marked his use of double stops in the Negro Spirit-ual. Mr. Doellner's work has added charm through the excellency of his accompanist, Burdette L. Hawley, who also accompanied the Bes-

> A fitting climax to a well varied program was the number by the combined clubs. Director Helge E. Pearson is to be complimented for his splendid concert.



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Pumpkin, 2 large cans	
Applesauce, No. 2 can	
R. & R. Plum Pudding, 1-lb. tin	23c
Astor Spices, 10c size	
Krasdale Flour, 241/2-lb. sack	95c
California Walnuts,	25c
	23c
Pitted Dates, 10-oz. pkg	17c
None-Such Mince Meat, 2 pkgs	25c
Dromedary Cocoanut, 1/4-lb. pkg	10c
Layer Figs, 8-oz. pkg	10c
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Sunsweet Prunes, 2-lb. pkg. 19c Raisins, 15-oz. pkg. rkoyal Gelatine Dessert, pkg. 5c

Range OIL New Steel \$2.50 Used\$1.75

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APPLES 6 - 15¢	FRESH HAMS	ь 159
APPLES 19¢	Canuina Spring all soft tender light meat LAMB LEGS	» 199

BUL NOM AND THE FARMER BROOKSIDE ERESH CREAMERY

BUTTER SUGAR

JACK FROST GRANULATED

An ell purpose Flour bag 95¢ PASTRY OLD HOMESTEAD 241/2 16 89¢

PRESHEY GROUND

SEEDED or SEEDLESS

PURE LARD FOR BAKING OR FRYING Cracked Wheat Bread Bread Bread Brown Sacked WHEAT So oz 10¢

LAND O'LAKES

93 Score Sweet Cream U. S. Gov't Certified

Kybo Coffee

Raisins

Heavy Cream PALY

Mild Cheese WHOLE MILK

Holiday Beverages

GINGER ALE Milibrook Club Dry 12 Bottles 75¢ large - 28 oz bot 10¢

CLICQUOT CLUB

2 Bottles 25¢ RED WING GRAPE JUICE pint bot 15¢

Sweet Cider gal 35¢ NBC SPECIALS

ENGLISH STYLE SNOWFLAKE WAFERS ... LB PKG 19¢

MARSHMALLOW

BEAUTIES

194

Dromedary Dates Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY 2 Pure Apple Jelly MIRABEL Maraschino Style Cherries Stuffed Olives FINAST QUEENS None Such Mince Meat 2 Fancy Currents ALUMP **Rumford Baking Powder** 29¢ Finast Vanilla OR LEMON EXTRACTS 2 or bet 216 Swansdown Cake Flour 44 az phs 29¢ Bell's Poultry Seasoning 11/2 61 plag Stuffed Dates . BAKERY SUGGESTIONS **Holiday Fruit Dark Fruit** 1 16 25¢ **Pound Cake** 1 lb 23¢ Finast Cookles Plain Rye Bread

Old Brewster Brew CONNECTICUT VALLEY OF AETNA SPECIAL DINNER ALE Pickwick (EXTRA)

Prize Bread

Belmont Bread

DANCE

Modern and Old Fashioned At City View Dance Hall Thanksgiving Eve Native Fowls Given Away

MODERN and OLD-FASHION DANCE

Lone Oak-So. Windsor TOMORROW NIGHT Thanksgiving Eve Admission 85c.—Door Prizes.

ABOUT TOWN

Haynes street, will be postponed until a week from tomorrow, Wednesday, December 6.

The Young People's society of the

Mrs. Clurence W. Thornton of 60 ing., Bill Munsie's five-piece or-Westminster Road.

Just before midnight last night Sunset Council, Degree of Pocsan automobile drove down Elast hontas will give a card party this Center street, headed for Hartford, evening at the home of Mr. and traveling at a high rate of speed. It was a sixteen cylinder car, but Policeman Prentice took after it and called a halt on West Center street. The driver of the car showed the registration, said he was hurrying back to set a doctor in hurrying back to get a doctor in mittee.

Hartford and some medicine and was to bring it back to Bolton in a

F. C. Shaver of Washington street yesterday made application for a building permit to erect a single tenement house on Gerard street. Odd Fellows hall, will conduct the The monthly chest clinic which would ordinarily be held tomorrow morning at the Health Center on Havnes street, will be postponed. cost was given as \$6,500.

chestra will provide the music.

hurry as a man was dying. He was driving a doctor's car. The officer decided to give the driver the chance and allowed him to continue on his Robshaw of Norwich, Vermont, formerly of this town.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis-ters, at its meeting this evening in

The newly formed Brotherhood of the Concordia Lutheran church will Two large native turkeys will be the Concordia Lutheran church will given away free to the holders of hold its monthly meeting tonight at The Young People's society of the Church of the Nazarene will hold a business meeting this evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Grace Hausmann.

A son was born this morning at the Hartford Hospital to Mr and Mrs. Clurence W. Thornton of 60 ing. Bill Munsie's five-piece or the Church of the lucky admission tickets at the 3 o'clock at the church. All men over 21 will be welcome to attend and to join, as the charter will be closed after tonight. Oscar Anderson is president of the Brotherhood, Fred Werner, vice-president; John W. Lange, secretary and Otto Helling apparatus for all winter dancing apparatus for all winter dancing. Bill Munsie's five-piece or refreshments will follow the most the lucky admission tickets at the 8 o'clock at the church. All men refreshments will follow the meeting tonight.

Albert Elotzer of Oak street won the Philoo radio, with ticket 9212, that was given away at the Oak street tavern, 30 Oak street last Saturday night.

High score at the public setback tournament at George's Tavern last week were Joe Muldoon and Peter Partons. Tonight's playing will be the last of the series.

> HOME BAKING PRODUCTS 78 Birch Street

Mince Pie Mince Meat Pie Chocolate Meringue And All Other Fillings.

Large Fruit Bread 25c

Cream and Jelly

Doughnuts 20c dozen

ALL KINDS OF ROLLS 2 dozen 25c

1,000 Dressing, 29c



No difficulty with our turkeys...we have visited the best turkey markets far and near and we've dozens and dozens on hand for Thanksgiving dinners...all of them fine, plump and tender, and guaranteed to please the most critical guest at your table . . .

Assorted Stuffed and Olives 33c large bottle

PINEHURST Meats

Oysters

Legs of Lamb24c lb.

Wednesday Special!

Butter 2 lbs.

You will find Poultry listed in the lower part of this advertisement. We have an unusually

TURKEYS

Plump, Tender, Young, Northern Farms'

fancy lot of 8-pound Hen Turkeys and 14 to 15pound Young Tom Turkeys. Roast Beef 18c-25c lb. | All the Leading Brands of Pork Roast14c-18c lb. | Sausages including Deerfoot,

Chipped Dried Beef, 1/4 lb. 22c

Brightwood and Schofield.

CHEESE Sausage Meat or Ground Beef Swiss, Roquefort, Camembert and 25c lb. Old Factory American.

Parker House Rolls - Raisin Bread - Rye Bread.

Artichokes, jar 40c



Thanksgiving Menu

Cream of Tomato Soup Roast Stuffed Turkey or Chicken Mashed Potato or Sweet Potatoes Creamed Onions Hubbard Squash or Green Beans Hearts of Lettuce Russian Dressing Mince Pie

Remember These Items:

Ocean Spray Cranberr	y Sauce		
Glass Jars Cranberry	Sauce		
Tomato Juice Cocktail	qt. 29c		
Tomato Juice	No. 2 tin 10c		
Cranberry Juice Cocktail			
SQUASH 19c and 29c	PUMPKIN		

large can

Tokay Grapes,

Concord Grapes,

Large can 24c Small, 14c and 17c

Clams

Salted Mixed Nuts Spiced Almonds and Pecans jar 69c Maple Pecansjar 69c

GARNISHING CHERRIES 9c - 21c bottle GRAPEFRUIT each 8c

Oranges doz. 22c

Fresh Vegetables 10c ceberg 22c Lettuce 12c Vernon Turnips, 25c peck, ½ peck 15c GRAPEFRUIT Fresh Crisp Green resh Crisp Green Beans, qt. 12c 10c, 3 for 29c White Onions,

Ripe Pears. 5c each, 6 for 29c The Best Grade Kiln Dried Fresh Pineapples Sweet Totatoes. weet Fotatoes, 3 lbs. 12c McIntosh Apples, 3 lbs. 25c Fancy Cranberries, 11c

GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 18c

Cluster Raisins, ... 39c California Oranges. 33c and 42c

Baldwin Apples $44c^{16\text{-qt. basket}}$

Tangerines. Dromedary Dates Pulled Figs

Pressed Figs

Florida Juice

Spices - Bell's Seasoning Stickney & Poor's Prepared

Mushrooms

French Dressing, 12c, 25c



Birdseye Fruits

Orisp White Celery, singles ... 12c Doubles16c This is well bleached celery, se-lected for flavor and crispness. Mushrooms, ½ lb. 23c

White Cauliflower New Beets and Carrots Parsnips......lb. 8c Peas 2 qts. 29c Spinach Sprouts Cabbage Yellow Onions Peppers Paraley

Ripe Tomatoes

FOR STUFFING

Stale Bread10c Salt Pork-Fresh Pork-Sausage and Sausage Meat

Fresh



Squash, lb.3c Vegetables

Green Peas 25c Lima Beans.....27c Asparagus 45c Spinach23c

Quality

Chestnuts, lb. 19c



Strawberries23c Strawberries27c Raspberries 23c Cherries18c Blackberries 29c

Corn on the Cob Broccoli

Store Open

Mixed Nuts Есономи

Budded Walnuts . . 33c OYSTERS, pint 33c Paper Shell Almonds Paper Shell Pecans 35c Mixed Nuts, lb. ... 29c

> Hazel Nuts35c **Mince Meat** 2-Pound Jars MINCE MEAT 29c Made in Simsbury. Heinz Mince Meat, 23c and 38c

Friend's Mince Meat Crosse & Blackwell Mince Meat Grandmother's Mince Meat 10c pkg. 3 for 25c Plum Pudding ... 39c and 67c Fig Pudding39c Date Pudding35c Martha Ann Hard Sauce .. 44c C. & B. Hard Sauce 39c

Martha Ann OLIVES Fruit Cake 12c, 25c, 45e \$1.49 and 49c With Hard Ripe Olives Sauce 35c - 39c Included

Pickles - Relishes Crystalized Ginger SWEET Ginger CIDER gal. 25c Ale

jug extra

DIAL

Fancy Fresh Young Hen and Tom

Fancy Milk Fed Roasting Chickens Fresh Plump Fow Brightwood Fresh Hams Our Complete Line of Thanksgiving Meats Includes DUCKLINGS, SUCKLING PIGS, lb. **23**e Average weight on this grade 13 to 14 pounds. As fine a lot of Turkeys as you will find anywhere at this SAUSAGE MEAT and OYSTERS! **RAJAH CURRANTS** Free from Pin Feathers. U. S. Government Inspect-Finest Fresh Killed Quality. Purchase price re-14. pkg. funded if this Pinehurst Turkey isn't fully as good as any you ever had. 8 to 9-pound Hens and 14 to 16-RAJAH EXTRACTS You can order your Holiday Food Tonight. Phone Service Until Nine. 25c 2-oz. Native Chickens from Broll and Heritage. Yellow Tag Native Connecticut Turkeys from Schmidt of Coven-**ENCORE OLIVES** 35c pint Whipple's Mince Meat 25c far Queen Ann Mince Meat

21c /2-gai. 37c gai. 10¢ pkg. Juicy, Sweet, Florida

55.

For the year's big feast, depend

on AGP for everything from soup

4 to 41/2 lb. avg.

CAPONS, GEESE:

etc.

And for the Turkey Dressing

Friend's MINCE MEAT

25c pkg.

Maraschino CHERRIES

A&P GRAPE JUICE

Marvin PITTED DATES

CIDER

10c 3/2-0z.

15c pint

15c pkg.

Family and Popular Sizes

4 to 41/2-1b.

Fresh, Crisp, Holiday CELERY Double beh. 10c Single 2 for 17c Fancy, Sound Howe CRANBERRIES . » n. 1 Ос Luscious, Sweet EMPEROR GRAPES 2 Hbs. 14c Fresh, Snow-White CAULIFLOWER 2 hds. 35e

TURNIPS—SQUASH—TANGERINES CELERY-GRAPEFRUIT PASCAL SWEET POTATOES-APPLES Also Featured at Attractive Prices!

RED CIRCLE

BOKAR OUTPEE Winey

EIGHT O'CLOCK COPPER IN 19 Ib. 19c

1. 25. Mince Pie .. 25.

Comorrow will be one of the busiest days of the year—it will help our delivery phone at least part of your order tonight.



to nuts. Stocks were never more complete - and prices. as usual at AGP, are low. There's a lot to be Thankful A & P Stores Glossed
Thanksgiving Day!
Until 9 P. M. Tuesday and
10 P. M. Wednesday! for in buying foods of AGP quality at AGP low prices. SILVERBROOK 2 lbs. 45. FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 њ. 49.

> FLOUR 14/2-16. 89. 14/2-16. 95. **Pure LARD** 2 lbs. 17c

Del Monte Raisins seedless 3 pkgs. 20c None-Such Mince Meat 2 pkgs. 25c Cranberry Sauce 2 No. 1 29e

Macaroni and Spaghetti 4 25c Sparkle Gelatine Dessert 3 pkgs. 15c Sparkle Chocolate Pudding 3 pkgs. 1 5c Ann Page Preserves 16-oz. jar 20c

Ann Page Jellies QUAKER MAID

Ib. can 27c

8-oz. jar 1 3e

Baking Powder LAYER FIGS OLD-FASHIONED

SUNNYFIELD

BROWN SUGAR 8¢ pkg.

Del Monte FRUIT SALAD 17¢ No. 1 **POULTRY SEASONING**

9¢ pkg.

A&P SQUASH

27¢ 16. DROMEDARY PEEL 10c pkg. Orange-Citron-Lemon A & P PUMPKIN 13c No. 21/2 R&R PLUM PUDDING 27c No. 1

CITRON PEEL

PULLED FIGS 19c &

Full Line of NUTS and CANDIES for THANKSGIVING at Extremely Low Prices!

Daisy Cheese White or Colored 16. 19c Borden's Cheese 1/2-lb. pkg. 1 6c Kraft's Cheese 1/2-lb. pkg. 1 6c American and Pimento-White and Colored

Assortment De Luxe 1-lb. pkg. 33e Common Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 1 9e

Sweet Mixed Pickles 32-oz. jar 29€ My-T-Fine Dessert 3 pkgs. 23e Grandmother's Doughnuts doz. 17c Farina pks. 14c

Crisco 2 1-1b. 37c Octagon Laundry Soap 2 bers 9c Kirkman's Soap Chips 2 pkgs. 27c Cigarettes Chesterfield 10 \$1.09

ANN PAGE

A&P Food Stores of New England The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

Food Departments Open Until 9 Tonight and Tuesday.

Other Hale News

On the Back Page!

NRA TO INVESTIGATE PRICE INCREASES

Retailers Welcome Proposed Study — Hearings Start Dec. 12.

The announcement of General Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, that charges of profiteering under the codes and Blue Eagle agreements will be aired at public hearings in Washington starting December 12, has captured the interest of retailers from coast to coast.

The great majority of retailers welcome the investigation of prices because they expect the results will reveal and bring to the attention of the buying public the fact that the retail trade, taken as a whole, has not only set itself against the charging of exorbitant prices, but that retailers have been doing their utmost to hold prices down to the actual minimum.

Advance Purchases This was disclosed today in statement issued by the National Retail Dry Goods Association. Channing E. Sweitzer, Managing Director of the Association, declared that retailers had performed a great service to the public by foresight in making advance purchases while prices were low, thus enabling them to offer a considerable amount of stock at figures far below the replacement cost at the present time.

"Even if retailers had not stocked omewhat in advance", declared Mr. Sweitzer, "I seriously doubt whether still higher prices than those existing at the present moment would be found unjustifiable; for the very nature of retailing excludes the possibility of excessive prices. It is the most competitive bus.ness in the world, and any store which would attempt to step up prices beyond reason would immediately find itself undersold on every hand by its competitors, with the result that that store would soon find itself bankrupt and out of

"Statements criticizing retailers lack of understanding of the four basic elements which enter into increase at retain These comprise, the processing tax, the smallest of the four; the higher NRA manufacturing costs; the higher retail operating costs due to the NRA; and the fact that raw commodity prices as well as finished goods at retail prices would have risen in any event from the distress lows of last

Fairchild Index The National Retail Dry Goods Association referred to the Fairchild Index of Commodity Prices which indicates that while the prices of department store articler have risen from the rockbottom average of 69.4 in March to 86 at the beginning of October, an advance of 16.6, this increase is still little more than half of the difference between the prices of the prosperity era and the damaging lows of last spring.

To prove its assertion that the advanced prices charged by retail merchants are fair and equitable, and that the whole business and industrial community is benefiting as a result, the Association through the division of its Controllers' Congress has made a number of exhaustive surveys of prices charged for articles on sale in the majority of its member stores at the present

The price of a high grade pair of overalls, of the type selected by mechanics or railroadmen, was used as one example. This pair of overalls which sold for \$1.85 on October 1, 1929, and for \$1.30 on October 1, 1932, now retails for \$1.75. The costs of material on October 1, 1929, that is, yardage and fasteners, was \$.22. A year ago on the same date the cost was \$.41, this low price reflecting the low wages in mills producing cloth and the low prices paid to cotton growers. The material on October 1, 1988 cost \$.78, showing the improved return now given to mill workers and

Other Costs The direct labor cost on October 1, 1929 was \$.31. This fell to \$.20 October 1, 1982, the employees suffering the loss. By October 1 of this year the labor cost had risen to \$.26. the employees gaining almost half of the pay loss between the rich and lean years. Indirect labor, that is overhead, of the manufacturer, cost \$.37 in 1929, the identical figure at which indirect costs are placed this year. But poor conditions in the industry created an overhead cost of \$.40 for each overall in 1932. In 1929, the labor cost in the retail store selling the overall was \$.27. A year ago this had dropped to \$.24, but as of October 1, 1938 the merchant had increased his payroll costs to \$.84. The retail overhead in 1929 was \$.27, it fell to \$.25 in 1932, but on October 1, 1933, had climbed to .. 35.

The Association noted that the retail price is \$.10 lower than it was in 1929, reflecting at the present time a \$.04 saving on material, a \$.05 saving on mill labor, a \$.07 increase in retail payroll and an \$.08 increase in retail overhead, as compared with that year.

The recent mounting sales of stores throughout the country are evidence that the public has faith that the advanced prices are just fied on the basis of increased costs, the Association said, and the resultant benefits of higher prices are showing themselves in increased purchasing power throughout the

BOSS-PETROLLE

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Bar-ney Ross, lightweight champion, left today for New York, where he will meet Billy Petrolle, the Fargo, N. D. Sweteran in a ten-round non-title Bout Dec. 6.



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Well Bleached

CELERY

Large stalks of celery hearts

YELLOW GLOBE

Turnips Wonderful cookers.

RED RIPE

½ pk. 10c

Tomatoes

Delicious sliced tomatoes for the feast!

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

WHITE BOILING

Onions

2 lbs. 15c

TANGERINES dozen 35c

SUNKIST

3 dozen 35c Oranges Sweet and seedless.

SUNKIST

Lemons

4 for 9e

"DELICIOUS" EATING

Apples

dozen 29c

SEALDSWEET TABLE

Oranges For table or juice! dozen 27c

YELLOW RIPE Bananas 4 lbs. 23e

SEALDSWEET

Grapefruit 6 for 25c As a delightful change try half and half-grapefruit and orange juice!

York State Concord

GRAPES basket

Purple sweet grapes.

Table Needs — for THANKS GIV All Set For Thanksgiving---With

DGGS

NONE-SUCE

Formay

HALE'S MILK

Bread

(Hale's Strictly Fresh Local's)

Local, strictly fresh eggs. Over 750 dozen sold last Saturday. Don't gamble with your holiday cooking. Use Hale's STRICTLY FRESH LOCAL EGGS.

Goodies From Hale's Food Departments

JACK FROST SUGAR (Granulated)

10 lb. bag 47e

Packed in cloth bags-free from dust and dirt. FLAME TOKAY GRAPES

LARGE

pounds 20e

Cape Cod

2 packages 25c

Burt Olney's

Pumpkin

Hale's Own **Mixed Nuts**

MINCE MEAT

Z pounds 33e mixed nuts. Will crack 100 per cent

DEMONSTRATION! SWIFT AND COMPANY'S

Fancy pumpkin for tasty pumpkin Thanksgiving dinner is complete without cranberries.

CONFECTIONERS'

Pop Corn 2 lbs. 19c

Country Roll BUTTER

Z loaves 13c

pounds 4 1 e A quality butter for cooking and

table use. With a fine uniform fia-vor. Used by best of housewives!

Underwood **Products**

Demonstration Sale!

Quohaug Clam Chowder 2 cans 35c Devilled Ham large can 23c

Clam Juice Cocktailcan 23c

BURT OLNEY'S

Peas 2 cans 29c Sweet and tender! No. 2 size.

BURT OLNEY'S

Tomatoes 2 cans 25c

GOLDEN BANTAM Corn 2 cans 29c

TINY ROSEBUD

Beets 2 cans 29c

Hershey's Baking Chocolate

In 1-4 pound size.

For Baking Use Gold Medal

Flour Z9e bag 5-pound bags.

Santa Clara

Prunes

Great Demonstration!

PICKLES

qt. 20cpt. 12c

prices on sour onions, gherkins, sweet

mustard, relish, Dill's, 10c dozen.

"Sunshine" CRACKERS

30e 2 lb. box

A fresh shipment for this sale. Sal tine, graham and cream lunch crack

Sale! Borden's Cream Cheese

Cheese pkgs. 29c

FANCY NUTS The "Self-Serve" has always been

known for their quality nuts! Brasil 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. 48c

Demonstration Sale!

Bakes-All Se pkg.

PREE! A Cannon crash dish tow-al with a each package. Bakes-All makes delicious mustins, cakes, was-fies, etc.

Demonstration Sale!

quality. Extracts, 27c bottle.

SPICES

The best assortment in town! Wil

liams' spices are known for their

Beech-Nut Products

Coffee 3 lbs. 95c Chili Sauce . . . bottle 23c Ketchup bottle 19c

Cherries 2 for 15c

lb. 25e Figs In pound packages.

BELL'S POULTRY Seasoning pkg. 9c For that stuffing!

Princely Fancy Dates 2 pkgs. 29c Pound packages.

After-Dinner Mints

Demonstration Sale! FREE! A Package of Ice Cream Pow-

Wintergreen,

mint flavors.

My-T-Fine Desserts

pkgs. 23e

Gra-Rock

Ginger Ale 2 bottles 97c For refreshing Thanksgiving drinks— use Gra-Rock ginger ale!

Again the

FANCY

Again the Health Market will offer only fancy, quality TUE-KEY. Government inspected, fancy, fresh stock—fully guaranted by Hale's to roast tender and tasty. Last year we sold hundreds turkeys and not one complaint—that's a record!

A, No. 1 Fancy Birds.

Health Market Leads!

•Government Inspected. •Will Roast Tender and Tasty.

EXTRA FANCY BOASTING

HICKEN 15.23

A No. 1 grade fowl. Large size,

Nothing but pure pork used!

SHOULDERS Fresh shoulders from government inspected porkers.

PORK ROAST a pound

Government inspected perh-& No. 1 grade.

Read Hale's le Drug Sale Advertisement On Page 5. Unusual Values On Quality Drug Items!

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST- SATURDAY NIGHT Sunday, sum of money. Reward if returned. Call 5727 days or 7880 after 5 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE HIGHEST PRICES paid for your car. Cash waiting. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

FORDS-1930 COACH, 1931 coupe, 1930 roadster, 1929 sedan; Buicks, 1926 coach, 1925 coach, 1925 coupe; Pontiac, 1927 sedan. Brown's Garage, 8805. West Center street.

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15 FLOWERS FOR THANKSGIVING, Chrysanthemums, pompoms, carnations, and snapdragons. We make up floral designs and wedding bouquets, at the lowest prices. Krauss Greenhouses, 621 Hartford Road. Phone 8962 Manchester.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.
Line rates per day for transient

ADVERTISEMENTS

Consecutive March 17, 1887

Consecutive Days 7 cts 5 cts

Consecutive Days 5 cts 11 cts

Day 11 cts 18 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the sotual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "till forbids": Lisplay lines not

for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

ore than one time.
The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service endered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ass to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays

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Ads are accepted over the telephone of the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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CHRYSANTHEMUMS 50c, 75c and \$1.00 dozen, wreaths 25c each; RENT HUNTING? Tell us what also hemlock boughs and laurel, at reasonable prices. McConville's Greenhouse and Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Manchester. Tele-

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team tripa at special rates. Phone 8068, 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general crucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage celivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063. 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Inc.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-GIRL FOR general housework, one that has some knowledge of cooking, go home nights. Write Box M, care of Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE- LARGE ROASTING chickens, dressed and delivered 25c lb. G. Risley, Vernon. Telephone

TURKEYS FOR SALE for reasonable price. Inquire 847 West Middie Turnpike or telephone 5457.

ford Road. Telephone 8962 ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks live, 16c, dressed 22c lb. 160 Tolland Turnpike, telephone 8837.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

CHILDS' LARGE PLAY yard, with mattress, also Taylor tot walker, with stroller attachment, 24 Locust street. Telephone 4698.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-SLABS, Hickory and oak. Selected firepiace wood, cut to order. C. A. Staye. Dial 3149.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-APPLES for Thanksgiving, several varieties, while they last. Sprayed fruit. Reasonable. Conrad Mers, Vernon.

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-

ter Green.

FOR SALE-FULL SIZE maple bed, and springs. Call 6150. BARGAINS-IN USED STOVES. Bought, sold, exchanged; also oil burners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8. Jones, The Stove

OFFICE AND STORE

Man, Manchester Green Garage.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE-BURROUGHS adding machine and Royal typewriter. J. H. Johnston, Deputy Sheriff, telephone 4655.

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. FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construc-

tion Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT 89 Russell street, all modern convenience. Apply 41 Russell street. Tel. 5754.

FOR RENT-THRME; FIVE and siz room tenements, with all modera improvementa. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864. FOR RENT-FOUR-ROOM tenement, first floor, with all modern improvements, hot water heat, at

170 Oak street. Inquire Maple's

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

you want, we'll take care of it for without charge. R. T. Mc-Cann. 69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR REINT-FOUR ROOM apartment, hot water, heated. Apply Watkins Brothers.

20 FOR RENT-FOUR-ROOM tenement, with all improvements, garage if desired, 134 Maple street. Inquire 132 Maple street, after

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Florence street, with all improvements, in good condition. Inquire 156 Birch street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM HOUSE, 203

Oak street, rent very reasonable. Apply on premises. TENEMENT FOR RENT-All improvements and steam heat, reasonable rent. Depot Square. Call 8944, Pagani Bros.

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duced. Write Herald Box W. O RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD D. Chapman, if 5 at Manchester, within and for the Salomonson, c 1 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

> it is
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> ORDERED— That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester; in said District, on the 4th day of December, A. D., 1938, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that noice be given the forenoon, and that noice be given the forenoon, and the forenoon interested in said

to all persons interested in said 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 hav-FOR SALE—HARP WOOD for ing a circulation in said district at stove, furnace and fire place. \$8.00 least five days before the day of said cord, \$4.50 per load. Chas. Heckler, to appear if they see cause telephone Rosedale 18-18.

Or this order in some newspaper naving a district at least five days before the day of said canadian section teams virtually monopolize the National Hockey gano, Des Moines, six. elative thereto, and make return to

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-28-83.

At a Court of Probate Holden at Columbia within and for the District of Andover on the 27th day of Nov. A. D., 1983. Present CLAYTON E. HUNT, Esq.,

On motion of The Hartford Con-necticut Trust Co., Executor on the testate estate of Clement M. Sumner, late of Bolton within said district, deceased.

This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for

the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the Executor and directs that public noice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper having a cir-culation in said district, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign ost in said town of Bolton nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

Certified from Record CLAYTON E. HUNT

H-11-28-83.

By Associated Press National League Ottawa at Boston. Montreal Marcons at Montreal Canadiens. New York Americans at Toronto.

Canadian-American League

PAYROLL INCREASED

No games scheduled.

New York, Nov. 28 .- (AP) -The International Paper Co. announced today that the number of its employes had risen from 10,743 to 13, 468 since June. In the same period the company said, the payroll in-creased from an annual rate of \$11,-760,000 to \$15,645,000, or 33 percent The gains apply to operations in the United States.

AT WEST SIDE REC

Indians Scalp Trojans, 40-35, Cardinals Nose Out Ramblers, 41 to 39.

The Indians scalped the Trojans, 40-35, in the first game of the West Side League last night. Haefs, Mahoney and Dick Chapman collected thirty-two points for the Red Skins while Freddy Bissell and George May kept up the Trojans

In the second game the Rambling Ramblers rambled up against some tough opposition in the Cardinals and were nosed out by one point. Red Vennert and Cordy were the big guns for the winners while Joe Breen did best for the losers.

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apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl,	Score at half, Ramblers	15	-12.	secondary.

Referee, E. Bissell. Indians (40) Haefs.

In the matter of Mary Sullivan who died on February 17, 1919, a resident of Manchester in said district. Sargent, rg 1 Brimley, lg 0

Referee. E. Bissell. Score at halftime, 24-24.

HOCKEY TONIGHT

Canadian section teams virtually Minneapolis, outpointed Henry Fale-League's three-game schedule tonight with all five outfits sallying scored technical knockout over forth to combat. Only one American division ag- round.

gregation, Boston, will see action. the Bruins remaining at home to Lakeland, awarded knockout over tackle the Ottawa Senators while Jimmy Griffin, Valdosta, Ga., when Montreal's two representatives, the Griffin failed to answer bell for one hundred Grange patrons were a hand.

Dout what you do. I do not think out. That scares the old Moon the girls should always have to lend Man, no doubt. He's crawling into one hundred Grange patrons were a hand. Maroons and Canadiens, renew their sixth round. rivalry at the forum, and the New West Palm Beach, Fla.—Tony ing the social hour refreshments of done and everybody's having fun.

York Americans travel to Toronto Lopez, Tampa, and Jimmy Wade, sandwiches, cakes and coffee were At least, you will admit that all to play the Maple Leafs.

PAWNEES EASY VICTIM OF ORIOLES, 25 TO 6

Mickey Katkaveck Leads North Ends To Smashing Victory In Junior Battle.

Sunday at Hickey's Grove the north end Orioles showed class and deception in taking the Pawnees over the bumps, 25-6. Led by their triple threat quarterback "Mickey" Katkaveck the Orioles ran roughshod over the Pawnees. Gudjunis and Smith would tear off anywhere from 4 to 10 yards at a clip with powerful line bucks and on quarterback sneaks Katkaveck would sift, slide, and side step many Pawnee tacklers before being pulled down. Gudiunis and Mitchell garnered a touchdown apiece and Katkacveck snake hipped across the last white line twice. Little Joe Skikla made the only extra point on an end around play. Joe Arkivey and Yosh Rubaha featured in the line play as did the rest of the Oriole line which opened gapping holes for the backs

Slippery little Adolf Obright was for the Pawnees. In the 3rd period and did not stop till the Oriole safe- day. ty man dropped him on the 0. With this run putting the Pawnees in scoring position after a few plays week end at the home of his par-Willis carried the ball over. The

Pawnees have four fine backs in Johnnie McCarthy, McCarton, Obright and Willis but for some reason fail to click. Katkaveck stood out head and shoulders over every ball carrier on the field. He is a hard man to stop when he gets past the line of scrimmage and starts his weaving through the

Last Night's Fights

Toronto-Ray Cook, Toronto, out-Toronto—Ray Cook, Toronto, out-pointed Bobby Laurence, Toronto, 8 (For Canadian featherweight title.) Ellington was a Sunday guest of (For Canadian featherweight title.) Beaumont, Texas-Bobby Burns, Memphis, outpointed Jack Griffin, 40 Eldorado, ten. Philadelphia - Ronald

Barry, Washington, outpointed Obie 17 Diah Walker, Philadelphia, ten. Holyoke, Mass.—Eddie (Unknown Winston) New England, outpointed 8 Hans Birkie, Germany, ten. 1 Rochester, N. Y.—Jack Portney, Baltimore, outpointed Andy Di Vodi,

35 New York, ten. son, Syracuse, outpointed Frankie Petrolle, Schenectady, eight. Chicago— Henry Rothier, Chicago, outpointed Jackie Purvis, In-

Minneapolis — Babe Daniels, Miami, Fla.-Roy Balley, Atlanta, Spike Webb, Mobile, Ala., in ninth Orlando, Fla .- Wilbur Stokes,

Orlando, drew, ten.

morning to spend several days as guests of friends in New York.

The November meeting of the Men's Community Club was held in the social rooms of the Federated church last Thursday evening with thirty present. The speaker Tilford W. Cox, 4-H club leader of Tolland County with moving pictures of his work with Boys 4-H clubs proved most interesting. This lecture was followed with a social hour when refreshments were served by the committee of arrangements, John H. Steele, I. Tilden Jewett, Charles

Leonard and Preston Meacham. It was voted at the church school Sunday to procure the Christmas stockings to fill with dimes to send to the Deaconess hospital at Boston where they have sent a like gift for several years.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tiffany of South Manchester were recent guests at the Steele House. Harold Lewis of Hartford spent Sunday at his summer home "The Lilacs.

Lucien Birdsey who has spent sevthe most consistent ground gainer eral weeks at the home of his aunt, Miss Miriam Underwood returned to he broke from the 50 yard marker his home in New York City Mon-

> W. Summer Simpson who is working in New York City spent the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough, Mrs. James A. Davidson and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett attended the Tolland County Farm Bureau meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bunce at Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pigeon and Mrs. Anastasia Wochomurka of East Longmeadow were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomurka. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox were

recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Rupert West and family of Snipsic Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Seigel of Snipsic Lake left Sunday by automobile for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they are to spend the winter. The Sunday school board held their business meeting Monday evening at the Parsonage to make Lights are pretty; down on earth. plans for the Christmas entertainment and other necessary business. New York, ten.

Albany, N. Y.—Baby Joe Thomp- usher and family at South Willing- worth."

end at the home of her son Merritt we have worked for all we're nears." ton, Tuesday morning, Mrs. Usher and Mrs. Minnie Berry left by auto-

mobile for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter. The Toiland Grange held a special lights. meeting Saturday evening for the purpose of initiating a class of candidates in the first and second degrees. The ladies degree team of Ellington Grange worked the degrees in a most creditable manner. Fifteen candidates were in the class representing Tolland, Ellington, Verpresent to enjoy the initiation. Dur-

served.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DuFour and Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 1% daughter Margaret left Monday Amer Sup Pow 2% Ford Limited 5% for observation. Niag Hud Pow 5% No indication was given at the United Founders 1

GUARDS PRACTICE

members of the National Guards basketball team are request- associated with the Harvard Medied to meet at the State Armory to- cal school and Peter Bent Brigham night at 730 o'clock for shooting hospital at Boston. He returned repractice.

DR. HARVEY CUSHING TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

New Haven, Nov. 28 .- (AP)-Dr. Harvey Cushing, noted brain spe-Cities Service, pfd 121/2 cialist, was admitted to New Ha-Elec Bond and Share 13% ven hospital at 11:30 a. m., today

Penn Road 21/2 hospital or at the Cushing home as go to the hospital. United Gas 2% Dr. Cushing, who came from Bos-United Lt and Pow A 21/2 ton to join the Yale faculty this fall, Canadian Marconi 214 visited the hospital yesterday. At

Mavis Bottling 11/2 the time, officials said: "If Dr. Cushing is admitted, it will be for observation. He is not acutely in." Before becoming Sterling Professor of Neurology at the Yale Medical school, Dr. Cushing was cently from a trip to Europe.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PIOTURE)

The Tinymites just stared awhile; The Star Man then said, "There's and then wee Dotty, with a smile, a sight that you will all enjoy tosaid, "Gee, I'll bet the Northern before the Moon Man disappears. "I wish the little tots could hear you can all see through. I hope. You ment and other necessary business. how they were fixed up, 'way up see, the Moon Man leaves each Mrs. Lucy Usher spent the week here. I'll bet they'd never guess that night when the break of morning

> say, "Just how does Dotty get that "Faze through it," said the old Star way? Why, she was looking on Man. As Goldy did, she shouted, while we were dipping all those "I can see the Moon Man. Gee!

> I'm thinking, most enjoy the The other Tinies too their turn.

"But, let's not argue. It's all sight."

"I have a dandy telescope that

"I guess he is a sleepy head. He's

(The Tinies watch of Sol

polished in the next story.)

And then the bunch heard Duncy Then to the telescope they ran. "I dipped more candles than the just about to go to bed. At any rate,

rest. I'll bet that mine are burning he's stretching, and looks tired as best. The ones who do the least, tired can be." The Star Man said, "Each day you

the Northern Lights look grand."

learn something that's new and in-Aren't you ashamed?" snapped scouty. "You should never brag bout what you do. I do not think out. That scares the old Moon bed, lads, so that he'll be out of

Pictorial Scenario of the RKO-Radio Picture Starring Katharine Hepburn, Opening At the State Theater Here, Wednesday, 6:30 P. M.

In Six Chapters



In New York at Mrs. Kirke's, Prof. Bhaer, the kindly Chapter Five lodger, provides the treat of her life for Jo, taking her to hear Adelina Patti at the opera house, a friend having conferred a priceless pair of tickets upon him in return for one of his many gen-

erous deeds. Both strain their resources to dress for the opera, which they heartly enjoy and which causes them both to mellow into something deeper than friendship. This period of happiness is interrupted by news that poor Beth is falling fast and may die. Jo has to hurry back to the village home, perhaps never to return, as she may be needed there if Beth does not recover. Parting from her, Prof. Bhaer gives Jo his cherished copy of Shakespeare as a remembrance, stifling in his heart the yearn to tell her how much he loves her. For he has heard of Laurie.





By HAMLIN

Tragedy descends upon the March home with the affecting death of Beth surrounded by all of the March family who can reach the scene in time. The dear girl dies in her father's arms, Marmee, Jo and Meg and Hannah, the faithful housemaid, lingering by. Jo's future seems ruined, it being apparent that now she may remain in comparative seclusion with her parents in their ageing days.

The advantages given Amy by Aunt March happen to promote an unexpected romance. They meet Laurie abroad, and Laurie, resigned to his loss of Jo, and reasoning that it would have, as Jo pointed out, resulted in an incompatible match, begins wooing Amy. He and Amy both soon find that their hearts are ideally in

ALLEY OOP.









By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

"Painless Dentistry."

"Pleased to meet you."
"I cannot live without you." "I'd be the last to say anything

against her, but-" "It ain't the money I care for— its the principle of the thing." "Oh, I know how to handle it; can drink it or leave it alone."

This is the real stuff-imported. I know the guy that brought it "I'm off of that stuff from now

man to disappear without leaving a little to make what we expect come trace of his whereabouts. Well, what about Jack Garner.

Jennings-My wooden leg pained me terribly last night. Jeffreys-How's that? Jennings-My wife hit me over you a digestive tablet.

the head with it. The Goofleys were moving to another house. Suddenly Mrs. Goof-

lev discovered that little Archibald was missing. Mrs. Goofley-Have you seen my

up the carpet that went out on our first load.

A truck driver in London was fined \$25 for driving 45 miles an hour; the truck contained two tons During the days of his courtship about all a fellow's able to concen-

Alfred-Did you hear Edith Pratt

is marrying an X-ray specialist? Joseph-Well, she certainly lucky. Nobody else could see anything in

Fashion Note! Mary wore a little skirt, 'Twas neat, 'twas light, 'twas airy; It never showed a speck of dirt, But it surely did show Mary.

Pretty Shopper-I want some gold balls for a gentlemin, please.

Selesman — Certainly, madam.

What sort does he like?

Pretty Shopper—Well, the only time I ever saw him play he used a little white one but I can't say he exactly liked it.

WE HAVE NOTICED THAT THE MEN WHO HAVE GOT AHEAD IN THE WORLD ARE THE FELLOWS WHO IN EARLY LIFE BEGAN LOOKING FOR DOLLARS FOR KEEPSAKES.

Then there was the 5-year old girl who overheard a neighbor woman tell her mother that the stork had just brought a baby to the Ham-

Neighbor '(concluding)-It weighs seven pounds. Little Girl (gravely)-How much was it a pound?

SHORTS—According to a well-known dentist, a husband is nothing but a sweetheart with the nerve killed.... A man is old when he can pass an apple orchard and not remember a stmoach-ache... There's a certain man who has a heart of gold-yellow and hard....To catch a fish you may have to change to the right hook, but to land the opposite sex you have to vary your line.... The girl who parades the beach in hardly more than a coat of

esuntan would die rather than appear in public without her nose powdered. The druggists are putting lunch counters in now. They've had indigestion tablets on sale all along.

Calling his new girl "Sugar," often gives the boy friend a lump in his throat....When their money ceases to converse the men of power become speechless....Its folly to walk in one's sleep unless you know the places that keep open nights....Some of the Round Table conferences don't seem to be on the conferences don't seem to be on the n. Its no good. Never again—

square....Never forget that all human plans depend upon individuals.

....Worry is the interest held on

A well-known detective magazine rouble before it falls due.... We article says it is impossible for any expect too much and do entirely too

> Tramp—The lady next door just gave me a piece of cake she made. Won't you give me something, too? Housewife—Yes; I'd better give

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Animals, as well as human beings, are subject to snow blindness. All of the steer calves used in little boy.

Moving Men—No, ma'am, I ain't seen nothing of him since we rolled returned profit margins.

of TNT. Voltaire, Macaulay,

trate on is on which side to part his hair and how to pick out a pretty Bir Isaac Newton were bachalors. Turkish marriage applicants are issued a license only on the presentation of a certificate showing that

they know their new alphabet.
Farmers own 80 per cent of the
400,000,000 acres of commercial forest area in the United States. In the files of the federal bureau of navigation are the records of

300,000 vessels, ranging from motor-boats to trans-Atlantic liners. A flying machine gun, spitting smoke and flame at it dives out of a cloud, is the new insignia of the 79th pursuit squadron at Barksdale field, Louisiana.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Time and Yule-tide wait for .no man.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE REV. DR. WORTLE STEPS INTO ONE "I CAN'T TELL YA JIST WOT I'M GONNA GIVE THANKS FOR BUT MY PAPA IS THANKFUL THAT PROH'BISHUN"

Toonerville Folks

- EGAD-HOW CAN IF I'D A KNOWED UM-PUT ON BY IH WILL I EVER FORGET TH' OWLS CLUB YOU REFUSE IT ? WAS HOLDIN' ONLY 10\$ A CHANCE THAT RAFFLE TH'TURKEY BUSTER WON ON A TWENTY-POUND ON YOUR OWLS CLUB YOU WOULD'N'T TURKEY !--- WHY, RAFFLE, ONCE! IT HAD A FLINT ARROW-HEAD IN IT, FROM TH' TIME OF TH' PURITANS! TOOK NINE I'VE TAKEN FIFTEEN SELLING CHANCES, MYSELF ! TICKETS -AN' UMP-WHAT A . THEY HAVEN'T HOURS TO ROAST IT, STOLE TH' THIS HOUSE ? TURKEY, YET AN' WAS TIGHTER THAN --- WEIGHS CHEWING BARNACLES ? 20 POUNDS A WESTERN INCLUDING SADDLE TH' CRATE! THE OWLS CLUB WILL MAKE ABOUT \$40.0N

SCORCHY SMITH **Hot Words** DASSY, BONY SHOOT! THE BOY WASN'T TO BLAME ALL RIGHT, MOLLIE, I'LL LET HIM OFF THIS TIME -FOR THE FIGHTING ! BUT IF I CATCH HIM AROUND OUR PLACER CLAIMS IT'LL IT WAS NOT MY FAULT, DAD! SISSY-BE JEST TOO BAD! HE PICKED ON ME! BUT I'LL GET EVEN WITH HIM! - YOU WATCH! WHO HE IS, TOO!

WASHINGTON TUBS II

OUT OUR WAY By Crane

MY ADVICE TO YOU SON.

BUSINESS FROM WHAT

I SEEN

PLEASE , PLEASE! SO, THAT'S TH' WAY IT DON'T KNOW WHO TH' LAD WAS - BUT HE DIDN'T WELL, YER BETTER AW, LISTEN TO HIM, MOLUE REALIZE WHAT HE WAS FERGIT HIM RIGHT SAMING! HE WAS EXCITED, TOO! TH' KID GOT DAD'S NUMBER TH' FIRST RATTLE OUTA TH' BAG!

CALLED YER A FOURFLUSHER AN' GOT AWAY

WITH IT! NOW YER NOW YER'S ADVISIN'

By John C. Terry

HE'S BEEN KIDNAPED! NAH. HIS RIFLE AND SNOWSHOES ARE GONE, AND THIS CLOSET DOOR WAS SMASHED FROM THE INSIDE. BUT WASH ISN'T LOOKING FOR THEM. HE'S ON THE THANK HEAVENS! THEN HE'S PROBLY IT'S A CINCH IN THIS SNOW.



By Williams BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. By Small





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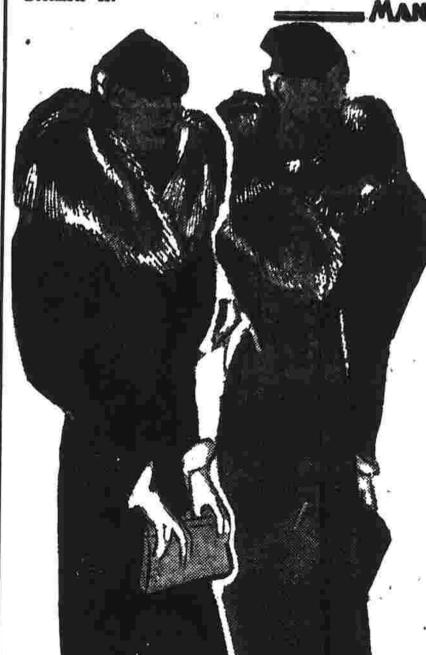
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Main Floor, front.

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DANCE SETS

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Silk Lingerie-Main Floor, rear.

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The gay and happy holiday time calls for cheerful, bright frocks. One of these gay silks will do wonders to the disposition, too. Here are the dressy type afternoon dresses...and long tavern or Sunday-night mod-els. Pumpkin, red, peppermint green, rust—and, of course, BLACK. Trimmed with glittering metallic, beads, velvet, rhinestone buckles.

Frocks-Main Floor, rear.



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Main Floor, right.



Dinner Hat

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You just can't pass up these bags...they're sure to tempt you. The cleverest models...exact copies of bags selling on Fifth Avenue for dollars more! (Front En-

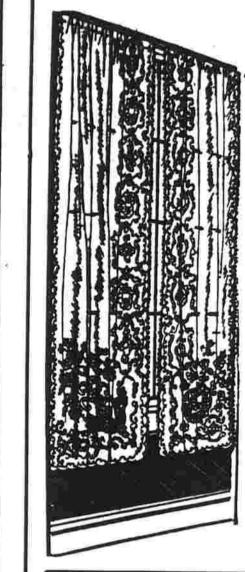


Capeskin Gloves

Fashions are elaborate...the new gloves reflect the new mode with their feminine cuff treatments. Black, brown, mode, grey, navy. (Main Floor, right).

Store Open Wednesday Night Until 9 O'Clock

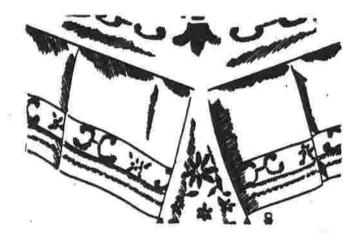
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Curtains-Main Floor, left.



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