About Town The daughter born October 11 to New Mars. Raymond E. Boyn Address SS Liberty street, Weith Mass Mars form Mass Marjoris Kloppenburg of Di Cooper street is a member of the committee of this arranging the serving of the Boston University, which is arranging the school faculty. R. L. has been named Ruit Station a daughter of Massion H. Labour H. Baster H. Baste Manchester Evening Herald **To Meet Here** Boy Scouts of Troop 47 wer Posts and Auxiliary Robert Hutson, who has Janice. Mrs. Bogue was the former Ruth Siggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Siggins of 178 Hilliard street. The baby was born at the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital awarded five merit badges is now " for another one **Tomorrow** Night The first the Savings Bank Association of Connecticut. The meeting is beings of the American Legion and its auxiliary units since the State orial Hospital. ing held at the Equinox House and Town convention will be held at the Le-Clerk and Selectmen will be held gion Home here on Friday eve-tomorrow night from 5 p. m. until ning. The District Legionnaires 8 p. m. for the purpose of making will hold their husiness session in will come to an end this afternoon. the Y. M. C. Private Clyde G. Beckwith Jr. sellor Ernest ay. The cir-with, Sr. of 12 Trotter street, has A. tonight, Chief Counsellor Ernest Kearns announced today. The cir-cle will meet at the Knights of cle will meet at the Knights of completed his course of training as a typist in the Army Air Force and is due to be shipped from his base program of activities will be su-pervised by Counselor Gino An-dreini. ard of Deacons of Eman-ran church will meet this evening at 6:30 will be in charge of the Young People's So-ber with the exception of those First district chaplain, and will with the assistance of sev- whose rights do not mature until act in that capacity at Friday 26 eral of the mothers, it will be a after Saturday but who will be cli- night's meeting. gible to be made voters on election A joint committee of Dilworth-day, November 5. For the latter Cornell post and its auxiliary here will be a special session on headed by Walter Runde and Mrs. The JW. HALS com donday November 4 from 9 a. m. Elmer Rice is making plans niertain HALE'S SELF SERVE HALE'S AND HEALTH MARKET Redwood Scarlet Oregon Fuchsia THURSDAY SPECIALS! · Eureka Gold Capistrano Tan • Catalina Aqua · Coronado Blue **Balboa** Blue 2 for 29c Sauerkraut Padre Grey Magic Black Chicken a la King · Avalon Turquoise **Chicken Fricassee** 14 Oz. Can 59c Peaches... Halves or No. 21/2 Can 27c Slices We offer a wide selection of Fine Fur Coats at a Grapefruit Juice 2 cans 25c ubstantial savings. These Fur Coats are hand picked for their **Orange and Grapefruit** quality, workmanship 46 Oz. Can 45c Juice and styling and will satisfy the most discrimina-Orange Juice 46 Oz. Can 45c tive taste. **Tomato Juice Cocktail** No. 2 Can 18c Patty Shells Doz. 39c **Blue Star Chicken** 6 Oz. Can 75c 3 Lbs. 29c Apples **Partial List of Our Offerings** 2 for 25c SILVERBLUE DYED CONEY Grapefruit \$99 **BLACK KIDSKIN** 119 Tomatoes MOUTON LAMB Lb. 19c 139 **OCELOT LAPIN** 139 **Green** Peppers Lb. 25c GREY AFRICAN KIDSKIN 149 GREY INDIAN LAMB PAW 159 HEALTH MARKET **RUSSIAN PONY** 199 NOT YET BLACK PERSIAN PAW 229 That's right, we shouldn't expect much meat for a few days, so let's stick to our restricted diet for a while. MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT 299 SILVERBLUE MUSKRAT Boston Is Sending Us A Good 299 Variety Of Sea Food That In-LET OUT SILVER RACCOON 299 cludes . . . GREY INDIAN LAMB 399



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13 Persons **Die in Plane Crash Today**

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Laramie, Wyo., Oct. 17-(P)-A ing a heavy snowstorm on the



More Toys For Santa

10 Passengers and Crew Many Not Available Of Three Victims as During Wartime to Be Passenger In Big Sack; Limit

> Chicago, Oct. 17- (#) -- Santa Claus is going to carry a bigger nation's children this Christmashis heaviest load since 1941-say

Truman Congratulates Secretary at 50-Minute Conference; Byrnes Asserts Progress Made This Year Toward Writing Peace For Europe: Indications Relations With Slav Bloc Worsening

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The Weather

Washington, Oct. 17.-(AP) Is Wrecked On Quantities Now -Secretary of State Byrnes today from the received President Truman's back of toys for distribution to the congratulations for doing





United States Starts On Great Adventure

If so, what form would those strong government controls take? Would they be just an all-over tightening up which, nevertheless, let free enterprise continue in lim-ited form? Or would it mean So-cialism? Or Fasciam?

its own prices on its goods and la-bor to bargain for whatever wages it can get for its work. In that way the public is free to buy, or not to buy, a business-man's goods and, in order to sell his goods, he sets prices the pub-lic is willing to pay. That's the theory. We have been raised on the tra-dition that free enterprise, by free

fore the war. Then the war came fore the war. Then the war came and, up until now, the government told business what prices it could charge and labor what wages it could get. Now this is ending. Socialism More Widespread So we start out again upon free enterprise but in a world where Socialism—the opposite to free ty Detective Stanley Gianelli wi

free

over the coal mines next year. So the people of the whole the age of 75.

Next Five, 10 or 20 Years May Decide Whether Free Enter-

To Retire Nov. 13 .

New Haven, Oct. 17-(P)-Coun--is far stronger than it retire Nov. 13 when he reaches the

sumed ownership of the Bank of Brussels, Oct. 17-(P)-Prince England, communications, and Vittorio Emanuele of Savois-Aosta; civil aviation. And it will take count of Turin, died yesterday in

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State Foot Tax Bills Joseph M. Tone and Dr. Wilbur For Five Years on Bridgeport, Lodge's rival for th

McConaughy Advocates Snow was joined by the two Dem-

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In Bolton Case Unable to Agree After Three Hours; May Go anniversary of the city's incorpor- health and happiness.

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Board of Selectmen, By G. H. Waddell, Clerk. A spectacular general alarm fire







Extent of Soviet In- for invasion so many times in the Famous Marine Organ-

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PRE-WAR TIRES







Security for Greece

able to agree on a new frontier be-tween Bulgaria and Greece. In fact, this argument produced the only walkout of the conference when the Slav bloc got up and strode from a commission meeting when a vote was demanded on a phase of the boundary issue. phase of the boundary issue. These issues were decided:

The first air mail letter, sent to

1. Bulgaria must pay reparations amounting to \$125 million divid-ed equally between Yugoslavia and Greece over a period of six years. 2. Bulgaria must pay United Nations nationals whose interests were destroyed or damaged in war on a basis of 75 per cent of he total loss.

3. Bulgaria is forbidden to use or experiment, with atomic weapons or to operate torpedo boats long her Black sea coastline. 4. Bulgaria will give most favored nation treatment to all the United Nations. 5. Racial discrimination among

minority groups—such as Jews— will be avoided. 6. The Danube river will be open

to navigation. Opposed by Slav Bloc The Slav bloc—Russia, Ukraine, Byelo-Russia, Czechoslovakis, Poland and Yugoslavia - opposed every one of the above clauses otherwise the Bulgarian treaty was adopted with little argument. Behind the fight over these six points in the Bulgarian treaty was the conflict over Greece, the last of the Balkan states that is out-

of the Balkan states that is out-side the Soviet sphere. The western democracies were determined to keep Russia from dominating Bulgaria, a natural jumping of place against Greece which had provided a springboard



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Manchester inen Sver Brening office at Manchester, Saltered One Test Nestern States and APO

would not like it.

the bomb but leave other weapons unregulated. What good, for

ing of war itself tions organization as something went higher again, simply bewhich has so far done-little more cause there was not enough meat than emphasize and sharpen those in marketable condition then to sponsored by the Hartford Pos-sovereignties' which must be re-satisfy this nation's appetite. Ani- World War Veterans of the Ar duced. He sees the Baruch plan mais which were not properly fin. isand, which should have been more piece of patchwork on a sys- held back to have poundage added served after April 6, 1917 and tem which must be changed at the to them, were marketed then in prior to July 2, 1921 and rafter very, bottom of things if it is to order to take advantage of the Dec. 7, 1921 and prior to March 2, 1946. The organization is quickly survive. His own one package is high prices. world federation, in which the na-And yesterday, as the new States. At a recent Nation

dimination of one emergency is- mean. s s.u. sue, he has come forward with anthe suce, he has come for and that Gov-other. Now he demands that Gov-ernor Baldwin agree, now, to call hize a special session of the General Connecticut Assembly, immediately after Manual area in a second to be and all as the paper and all as the ional news published term.

he can be depended upon to in- and traditional political lines. In rould not like it. Former Justice Roberts does of like it because he sees in the nique of campaigning against Dr. Former Justice Roberts does not like it because he sees in the Baruch plan a futile effort to meet the needs of the present day world while retaining out-moded nation-al sovereignties. He thinks that this, as one more treaty between this, as one more treatly word in the first and in which is a solve those emergencies which do nesses. sovereign nations, would be no solve those emergencies which do exist, not to create an endiess suc-the other treaties which have cession of fantastic crises for the cession of sought to protect peace down sole purpose of making himself into the hearts of the voters, it is friends at the home of Miss Evelyn through history. He thinks it is appear in this or that political useless to try to outlaw any one light. The public has the right to judge a candidate—if he has no very greater weaknesses and even her many beautiful gifts which she

The New Bonanza

age. He is concerned with get-ting world peace itself, in all its phases, tied up in one package, with the atom bomb as only one subsidiary' detail when compared to the large, over-all problem we now face. That problem is the limitation of national sovereign-ties, not only with regard to the atom bomb, but with regard 'to atom bomb, but with regard 'to law of supply and demand. Last other weapons and the very mak- summer, prices did hedge from Merchant Marine their opening highs. But then, in ; Mr. Roberts sees the United Na- the weeks that followed, they

tions of the world will agree to bonanza-opened, light and under- vention held in Fall River, Mass live together as the individual weight animals were again, apstates of the American union live pearing at the stockyards. But, logether. That looks like a very mays the meat industry, properly, interested may contact Edward d difficult kind of package to get. But if the Baruch plan fails to do the way, and then there will be Hartford Post No. 40 holds it even its patchwork job-and it a supply good enough to meet de- meetings the second and seems very likely so to fail -- what mand and force prices down again. Thursday of every month there humanity? We hope so. We hope the meat industry prophets are more trust-

worthy now than they were last 56 Industria Professor Wilbert Snow's past they mean by lower prices Professor Wilbert Snow's pase, sion for an emergency for which he alone claims to posseas the so-hution has outlived even the sud-den demise of the meat issue, on which, for the first period of his campaign for the governorship, he sought to fatten himself politicalord last summer, we suspect that country, nothing daunted by the that is approximately what they



truth, Mr. Roberts has taken somewhat different grounds for criticism than did Mr. Wallace. The latter guarreled with details and phases of the Baruch plan. Mr. Roberts guarrels with the plan in its entirety. Even if it

Snow's strength, so far as it ex-tends, may develop directly from Miss Kanak will h those qualities which ordinary obinstance, to regulate the bomb if America's new secret and allent poinon is capable of doing a still more efficient job on humanity? Yesterday, at the nation's live-stock markets, the interests which had won their strike against the American public moved in to take Mr. Roberts criticism is thus no attack on the details of the Baruch plan, but an attack upon ket commanded prices higher even which seem most illogical are nevthe whole strategy of post-war di- than those astronomical prices ertheless the very same touches the whole strategy of post-war di-plomacy. He is not so concerned as Wallace is with getting the meat industry's previous atomic bomb proposals tied up in-to one neat and convincing "pack-age." He is concerned with get-toid last July; that these are himself tremendously, at a time

Vets to Organize Middletown, Oct. 17-(A)-

A membership driv

Disputes Hit Gotham Hard

The city's Commerce and Industry association said the sport's \$10,000,000,000 annual export-im-port husiness normally would average 350,000 tons of freight, valued at \$27,500,000, each day. A spokes-man said it would only be a fracon of that for September and perishable goods because of the shipping strikes amounted to miltions of dollars.

be torn up, and the traffic over again a zoning change had to be Center street often delayed while the work was to the town planning commission under way. Today the Jarvis Com- to be allowed to use the land for pany started relaying the walk.

Surprise Shower

war itself is outlawed. He thinks the Russians are right in their contention that if the United Na-ableness and the apparent sincericontention that if the United (var tions organization is any good at all, it is also good enough to han-die the atomic bomb. He asks why ing for defeat. The possibility that Professor The possibility that Professor The possibility that Professor Miss Kanak will be married to

Theodore Schuetz on November

In Springfield

Captain Herman Schendel-was in

Drowning Accidental

thony D'Amato, 34, a Middleton barber whose body was discover g yesterday in the Sebethe (L d of river here, drowned accidental meet Dr. M. L. Palmieri, acting med All sea- examiner, reported in his finds











industrial purposes was granted, The company had expected t get work on the entire structure but because of inability to secure all of the necessary material only For June Kanak the ell part is now to be built. This on a concrete foundation, and the Alexander Jarvis Company today





Crises By Snow

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Many Appeals To Be Heard

The Soning Board of Appeals in resulton tonight in addition to hear-ing the petition of the local veter-an's committee for a change in the soning rules to allow the erection of 100 houses for veterans also has important matters to con-

application of Charles W. The application of Charles of Lace for permission to use land on findide turnpike, east, for business purposes was continued from the hearing two weeks ago. This same request was made to the town _____ planning commission, and at that time asked for a change of zone and was turned down because of considerable opposition. Many two weeks ago will again oppo the plan tonight. Another con-tinued hearing to be re-opened to-night is that of John Holditch for permission to have a beer permit in connection with his grocery store at 99 Summer street in a

p. m. First District Legion and Aus-illiary meeting. Legion Home, 8

Victory dinner honoring British American baseball team, 6:30, B. A. Clubhouse.

Clubhouse. Sunday, Oct. 20 Get-Together at the Manchester alian-American club, Eldridge

street, 3:50 p. m. Monday, Oct. 31 South Methodist Asbury Group W-3CS, Hobby Show, South Methodist church, 8 p. m. Local Legion Auxiliary meeting, ton Home, 8 p. m. Sunday, Ort

bly C. L. of C., at YMCA.

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars

parties for children in various Calif.

10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 13

Ball of Hose Co. No. 1 SMFD, at Cheney hall. Thursday, Nov. 28 Thanksgiving Day road race,

Christmas sale, 2 p. m. on. Thursday, Dec. 12

regational church.

investiture of candidates will be conducted at Tinker hall next Wed-nesday evening. Ronald Long-champs, a member of the Investi-ture committee, reported at the meeting of Bouwa and finan numbers. meeting of Brown LeGace circle, Columbian Squires, last night. Following the business meeting he Squires proceeded to the Y. M. C. A., where the remainder of the

Picking Strawberries Still Out in Gilead Out on the Charles Pinney farm in Gilead they continue to raise and market some handsome strawberries. A number of baskets of the berties were sold in Mancheste

To a dealer in Providence were shipped eight crates o the berries also today, and they bring good prices. An employee of the Pinney farm said this noon that they would continue to pick berries for some time.

Obituary

Deaths Miss Emma M. Colver

and the second second Funerals

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Shewry Mrs. Elizabeth J. Shewry Local Legion Auxiliary meeting. egion Home, S p. m. Sunday, Oct. 27 Zipser Club 25th Anniversary id Homecoming Dinner at Italian meeting club. in the North of Ireland August 19, Oct. 37 to Nov. 5 Girl Scout campaign for funds. Tuesday, Oct. 29 Military Whits, Gibbons Assem-bly C. L. of C., at YMCA. Oct. 29 and 30 Minstrel Show at Hollister street auditorium, Sponsorship of James B. and George Johnston of rated them, Mrs. Goering learned Manchester; and three sisters, Mrs. of the suicide from her maid in.

William A. Baker

Christmas Chest' Fair, Wom-en's League, 2nd Congregational church. Thursday, Dec. 5 South Methodist WSCS annual Christmas sale 2 n m on

Christmas Fair of Center Con- be at the church all day Monday tented: from ten o'clock on, and the church "After such incidents. 1 was conduct the games. people and others who would like conviced my searchers were do. Mrs. Arcelia Crawford will have a exhibit their hobbies are invited ing a good job all the time Columbian Squires to exhibit their nobbles are invited in Searched Constantly Deputy President Miss Emily Kiss-which Mrs. Inez. Trusx is leader. He said Goering and the others man will see to the refreshments. All past noble grands are asked Plan Ceremonies which Mrs. Iner Truax is leader. He said Goering antasotiv espect All past noble grands are asked table is sponsoring the hobby show. Mrs. L. S. Lincoln, a member of the lally when they had their semi-

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday:" Charles

Byrnes Lauded For Paris Work: **Report Is Given** (Continued from Page Ope)

- and a second

State department's disclosure last ciated. The br parently angered by charges of dollar diplomacy." had choked off deals to give Czechoslovakia finahcial help, Despite this and indications that

differences between Russia and the United States Increased at Paris, Byrnes was optimistic over n Europe. "The task of making peace is a

tedious one requiring great prespermission to have a deer permit. In connection with his grocery store at 99 Summer street in a residence B sone. W. David Keith is asking to be sligwed to convert a two-tenement house into a four-family at 63-65 Pearl street and Charles A. Cor-permission to have a deer permit. Miss Emma Mainwaring Colver, long a resident of Manchester died Saturday evening October 12, at the home of her nephew. Dr. Liv-ingstone Porter of Capitola, Call-plete the five peace treaties we have been working op."

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deceased. Miss Colver also leaves two grandnephews and three grand nieces. Final interment, at a date to be later announced, will be in the Conficials said the United States of the action budget was of yellow port, ports. The bridesmaid's gown was iden-tical in style to that of the matron of honor except that it was in gold. a later announced, will be in the family plot in the Buckland ceme-tery. Funeral Director Mark Holmes will be in charge. Officials said the United States of honor except that it was in gold. Enfield Congregational church She carried an arm bonquet of Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The mother of the bride was at. An opportunity will be given in the mother of the bride was at. the Export-Import hank.

Bodies of War

(Continued (rom Page One)

William Walsh and Mrs. Mary Ma- nearby Nauhaus and burst into husband's intent

 Wednesday, Nov. 13
 William A. Baker

 Friendly Circle Bazaar, South
 Funeral services for William A.

 Methodist church Scout Room at
 Funeral services for William A.

 8.
 Baker were held at two o'clock

 Mosday, Nov. 18
 G Clef Club 15th annual concert, Emanuel Litheran church.

 Nov. 21 and 22
 Batter officiated and burial was

 34th annual convention, Con Context Raymond Wirtalla, Carl Wir

 Methodist Armory here,
 Graham.

 Wednesday, Nov. 21
 Convers Association at State Armory here,

 Wednesday, Nov, 21
 Convers to Units

Wednesday, Nov. 27 Annual Turkey, Goose and Pig Groups to Unite Erich Raeder said that Goering fea and nuts were served by the had told Dr. Walter Siemers hostess who was assisted by her For Hobby Show Raeder's chief counsel, almost a year ago that he would hever Raeder's chief counsel, almost a small son, David, sursday, Nov. 28 giving Day road race, by Army and Navy sdnesday, Dec. 4 South Methodist WSCS groups will combine their monthly busi-ness meeting at the church Mon-"Christmas Chest" Fair. Wom- day evening with a hobby show and remember the old proverb. about

7:30 sharp. Members of the committee will prisoner's tobacco pouch He com- Grand Miss Grace Hatch as gener-

Enters 67th Year. All Associations

C. A., where the remainder of the evening was spent under the direc-tion of Counselors Gino Andreini and Hector LeGace. Little Meat Here; Coming Next Week Coming Next Week There was but very little meat in evidence in town today but the indications were that the condition would be relieved next week. A manager of a local chain store said this morning that he could assure this morning that he could assure this morning that he could assure his customers that there would be a good supply of meat next week, and contrary to most reports, he and fhat prices would not be as

years and Seven

Del Tatto-Cavazza Miss Eleanor Madalyn Cavazza daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Cavazza, of 156 Parker

Weddings

Frances Agostini, sister of the to permit a return to unrestricted bridegroom, as matron of honor, collective bargaining. Miss Catherine Daldos of North But W. Willard Wirtz, chairman



Mark property credit to Czechoslovakia bronze pompoms. Mark and in addition had suspended in-definitely a pending \$50,000,000 re-habilitation loan to the Czechs by of Taliaman roses, and the bride-voters in Manchester to do so at groom's mother in black silk with American Beauty roses. A dinner and reception for 35 the Selectmen and the Town guests followed at the Garden Clerk will be in special session in rove on Keeney street. Criminals Burned Later the bride and bridegroom opportunity for those will be flew to New York, the bride wear-ing a black suit with red acces-on Saturday when the Selectmen sories. On their return they will and Town Clerk will be in session live at 165 Parker street. The bride gave to her attend- 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. aum tyanide in an un- ants, carrings, and the bridegroom

On "New India" The Park street bridge has final-

Thursday, Oct. 31 thers of Manchester, and Mrs. tears. Neighbors said she apparent-American Legion's Hallowe'en James Trotter of Los Angeles, ly had no prior knowledge of her Methodist WSCS met at the par-Funeral services will be held at . Andrus and Teich both said the Ralph Ward, Jr. There was alparts of town. Saturday, Nov. 2 Dance, St. Margaret's Circle, D. Sunday, Nov. 10 Sunday, Nov. 10 Funeral services will be held, at Watkin's Funeral Home Saturday inquiry was out of their hands: that in fact they themselves would be questioned closely by the in-vestigating board. Andrus and Teich both said the Ralph Ward, Jr. There was al-most a 100 per cent attendance Mrs. Fitch B. Barber who led the devotions took for her subject "The Dance, St. Margaret's Circle, D. at 2:30 p. m. rev. Annet in the function of L. British-American Club. Sunday, Nov. 10 Armistice Day memorial serv-ices at South Methodist church at home after 2 p. m. Friday. Armistice Day memorial servprison chaplain, said Goering died without communion, although he and Mrs. George McKinney. It

> KLEIN'S Erich Raeder, said that Goering tea and nuts were served by the

Sunset Circle of Pant Noble SIRLOIN-PORTER HOUSE al chairman. Miss Hatch will also

charge of the prizes, and District Deputy President Miss Emily Kiss-

Has Busiest Day To allow time for the whiet, the regular meeting of Sunset Rebekan To allow time for the whist, the lodge will begin promptly at seven

igh as many have been led to be- Fraser, 71 South Hawthorne in the store, despite her three score room in the other classes for the who wish to enroll

(Continued from Page One) ample-prices will remain under

ence, where he was in almost con-stant conflict with Russia's For-eign Minister Molotow, coincided with new indications that Ameri-can relations with Russian bloc Countries are worsening. Chokes Off Helj For Czechs The latest development was the State demartment's disclosure last They indicated beforehand they The bridal attendants were Mrs. Would urge liquidation of the board

> Adams, bridesmaid; Victor Agos- of the board and a public member, told newsmen after a separate conference with Steelman that removal of curbs on any wage increase negotiated in collective bargaining would have the effect of eliminat ing virtually all pay controls alost at once. Wirtz said he did not believe this

course was considered seriously. OPA said its order removing cellings from all vegetable fats and oils was the direct result of lifting controls on meat and items deriv from it, like lard.

Prices Bise Unreasonably

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By Ed Creagh (For Hal Boyle)

"A what?"

All In Statute Books Man "A master in lunacy can look us."

Farms in County Showing Profits -

Showing Profits More than doubling their annual gross income in comparison with 1940, as reported by the U.S. Bureau of Census, Hartford Coun-ty form families last year produced crops and livestocks with the re-cord value of more than \$34.264,-000. This huge increase in farm reve-

This huge increase in farm revenue has already created heavy denue has already created heavy de-mand for general farm improve-ments and for home remodeling. according to a study released by the Tile Council of America. With every industrial and instructive every industry anticipating great-talk on the work with the blind veterans at Avon, at the meeting fore the war, floor and wall manu-of the Ellington Women's Club acturers alone expect their sales held in the Hall Memorial Library. here to triple is the next few years. Tuesday night. Those present got "Increased sales of industrial a very impressive picture of his woducts mean in turn a new level work. for prosperity for every local bus-inestman and worker," said D. P. Forst, chairman of the Council's at noon. Miss Grace I. Sikes has tesidential Construction Commit- charge of this project which is sponsored by

study an PTA. improvements were made farm improvements were made even during the war. Since 1940, for example, the number of farm homes reporting electric lights here has increased from 3,575 to 4,022. Heavy demand for such modernizing as installation of run-ning water, tiling of bathrooms and improving kitchen layouts has already resulted, according to Forst

Forst also pointed out that farmers in the county today have 970 more tractors than in 1940, widow, two sons, a daughter, two according to the Bureau of Census, brothers and a sister survive. Funand that the number of trucks on eral services are scheduled for and that the number of trucks on farms has likewise increased sub-stantially. "These facts not only indicate the importance of the farm market but also make it one which no businessman or manu-facturer can afford to overlook," Marion, Ill. - (P) - Eva Mae Brimm drove from nearby Creal he said.

The Hartford County Y.W.C.A.

will present the Truda Kaschmann

weeks

classes in modern dance for wom-en and children beginning Friday afternoon, October 25. for s 12

The class for women is sched-

uled for 2:45 p. m. to 3:30; chil

dren, aged 5 to 8 for 3:30 to 4:30, and children aged 9 to 13, 4:30 to

Miss Kaschmann - will also con-

duct an evening class for women

beginning Wednesday, October 30, for a period of 12 weeks.

Women and children may regis-ter for these classes at the Y.M.C. A. building Wednesday, October 23, between 7:30 p. m. and 9

clock when the Hartford County

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features.

open house and registration, or by calling Mrs. Charles House, 4846.

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gaged in rehearsing and arranging the continuity for a beautifully cos-

connection with the show.

Musical Revue

term at the Y.M.C.



they?"
"For the most part, yes to the shuddering. "By the way, what are they having for dinner? Kippers?"
He said he would not write of have enthusiastically attended.
"I want to be known as the man who did not write a book about this dance, a large turnout of people is expected to ount of an earl, and a master in escort me? Or better yet, would it," he said. you call up one of those masters of lunacy you were talking about 1 Maybe he'd better escort both of

Ellington

He said he would not write of very popular, and large crowds

Bolton

A well-child conference will be held in the Bolton Community Hall on Friday October 18 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mothers are invited to

age on Friday evening October 4. After a discussion on some of the problems of the church school



the kitchen, the floors, the woodwork! Reduce the possibility of infection In your home by using DAZZLE for Sunshine Freshness a germicide, a bleach, a deodorant. READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY Manchester Assembly, Order of For linen sheets, tumed musical revue, the entire Cottons and such, personnel of which will be mem-bers of the Rainbow order. You certainly want The"Sunshine" touch (DR The program will consist of dance ensembles, song choruses, AZZ

solos, duets, trios, novelty num-bers, tap and toe dancing. They are preparing a well-balanced pro-gram, interspersed with novelties and innovations. A large cast is ._//@ . now in semi-weekly rehearsals, for TRIPLEhe numerous dances and novelty To scrub lineleum Makes floors bright In addition to the revue program CTC1 Dazzle helps me a one-act play will be enacted for the first time on any stage. The characters in this play will all be Do them right. THE HOUSEHOLD portrayed by Rainbow girls. The revue and play will be produced Friday and Saturday night, Nov-ember 8 and 9. A large list of pa-trons and patronesses are listed in DISINFECTANT

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at his home here last night fol-

springs, parked her car and went to take an examination for a driver's license. When she returned to



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In Assembly Kelley, Albrio Explain Football Tactics; New

Cheers Introduced To arouse school spirit for the first home game of the football season, an assembly was held Fri-day morning October 11. Principal Edson M. Balley open-ed up the assembly by introduc-ing Tom Balley, the senior class

'Pages' Initiated Into Library Club

A fisherman, a baby, a hobo, and a Miss 1850 attended the initia-

Hi-Y Formal Initiation were initiated into Hi-Y this last Tuesday evening by the old members under their presi-Twenty-one dent Fred Turkington. After a formal ceremony he new members took part i he business meeting in which the Yale-Columbia game was described to them by Al Patch. Refreshments were served after the meeting, at which ime the new members were nformed that the fun initia-

-Jim Hooker, '47.

ion would take place next

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e various plays. This up for another touchdown when a one-act comedy entitled. his own kickoff. Held to two yards' club members. in as many downs, the Blue and White took to the air as Pearston tossed a pass over an MHS de-fender's head to Hunter in the end zons. Once again Cushman added the extra point finishing the first half with the score 14-6. Threatening in the opening min-utes of the third quarter, West Hartford racked up a few first downa alded by a thirty yard run by Roy. An exchange of punts

Into Drama Club embly hall where. were coated with a covering of lipstick and powder, symbolizing the club's name. After sach person had been and he belor and Hi-Y.

standing at 6-0. This lead was short lived, how-ever, as a few minutes later, in the same period, lightning-like Bob We hope you didn't mind our jokes. All the jesting and the coaxes. We hope you didn't mind our jest,

proceeds of the sale and pins would go to-s projects of Junior is the sale double reverse and sped untouch-the projects of Junior is the sale and sped untouch-the state of the sale double reverse and sped untouch-the state of the sale double reverse and sped untouch-the state of the sale double reverse and sped untouch-the state of the sale double reverse and sped untouch-the state of the sale double reverse and sped untouch-the state of the sale double reverse and sped untouch-the state of the sta vice projects of Junior ed sixty-eight yards to a Blue and we hope you are still our friend. Types. The officers, Bill Hooker, Janet book the class is studying. "Les Oberle." Following the roll call, Doris Bart, gave a report on Rene Barin, author of "Les Oberle." The officers, Bill Hooker, Janet Doris Bart, gave a report on Rene Barin, author of "Les Oberle." The remainder of the meeting made it possible for the stu-cushman recovered the fumble of a Crowd" for the enjoyment of the French words, names, and idion

Janet Iversen, '49.

This week, the Legion of Honor Initiations for the new members is proud to present James Hooker, of Paint and Powder dramatic club Setter known to his friends as took place Friday night, October "Muscles." Jim has made many 11. The new members assembled in a class-room where they await-ed their fate. One by one they were led blindfolded up to the as- try team. In his junior year he nd Buskin and the High School orid. This year Jim is president editor of the High School World, and he belongs to Student Council

President; Ruth Bursack, Vice President and Program Chairman and Doris Bartz, Secretary, The roll was answered with the names and a brief description in French of the characters in the book the class is studying. The remainder of the meeting "Three's was devoted to unscrambling and the singing of French songs. -Joan Coffin, '48

Home Ec. Students what you could obtain by just making a noun mean two or more?

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'Nuff Said

What next? Has Mary Ther-

Plurals-did you ever realize

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ar bad maker framework of the most with registrong of the two items argued near the note in the root in the root

Takes First Meet

_ Burning up the course in one of he best times turned in in re-

Fourth place was gained by Don Pendleton, and fifth by Jim Hookposition, with Buckmister on his heels for seventh place. Gordon Yates again came

through in the stretch, edging out Ray Brown by a length. Close on

Bob Bray did the course in the ler, clarinet; at this rate, Breaux will

rtford in the following week. artford has always been the chief | Ithaca College

Planning Party

"Something New Has Been Added There's something coming over the teletype. It's a blesser event! Name: Robert Alibrio the best times turned in in the two cent years. Bob Bray again out-distanced the pack in the local's first cross-country meet of the sea-son last Friday afternoon with New Britain. In second position was "Pug" Waite, who was followed closely by New Britain's first man Joe Bajeck. Bojeck, incidentaily, was the out of the sea-son last Friday afternoon with New Britain. In second position was "Pug" Waite, who was followed closely by New Britain's first man Joe Bajeck. Bojeck, incidentaily, was the only New Britain man to get | can football stars. .

er. Bob McKinney finished in sixth Band Members **To Be in Concert**

Nine members of the has finished in the same They will also take part in a conhas always been surprising that a Convention in Bridgeport on Fritown that has such exceptional day afternoon, October 25. The nine members going are: such a poor cross-country team Alton Munsie, cornet;

Nemeroff, trumpet; William Mil-David Kennedy. amazing time of 14:02 which is clarinet; John Cragin, clarinet; only six seconds off the record of Alfred Rogers, baritone horn; Al-13:56 (set quite a few years back fred Gustafson, baritone sax: Paul by an out-of-town runner). Last Gruessner, alto - sax.; Richard year at this time Roland Breaux, Brunette, base clarinet. William England individual cham- Vaders, band director, was asked or two consecutive years, to direct the clarinet section Bray, their rehearsals.

laurels this will to the Weaver High School where they will register. During cap race Friday to git them in be taken up with rehearsals, as ed States, and the concert is being held at night. Walter Beeler. the the band at the concert. The Ithaca States, you will give it as you shall College Band, with Mr. tually assured of winning the High school last spring to give a persons or favor of any concert. One hundred and sixteen help you God." Following the re the state will participate in the ners of the New England cham- concert which also

be held in Convention Hall. No tickets will be sold for this performance as it is solely for Four girls from Miss Helen "index"-"indices' 'and "vertex". Cent meeting of Quill Club. After obtained, by writing to Elmer for in a re- Weaver on Thursday night may be rooms in Main Building were in Jub After obtained by writing to Elmer 13M. Margaret Alford: 14. Ruth

Miss Helen Estes, Paculty Adviser MHS Students

Made Voters Students Sworn in Ar Voters for Off-Year

Vational Elections For the first time in the history of Manchester High school and as far as it is known, in the history of any high school, the students have been made voters.

nave been made voters. On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of this week during homeroom periods the members of Current Affairs club which is spon-soring this activity want around soring this activity, went around making every M. H. S. student a voter. The Current Affairs official came into rooms and gave a short preparatory speach on the purpose of being made voters for the school wh's heels came Anderson who School Band will participate in an Congressional election. The stud-ped tenth. All-State concert to be held at ents then signed an application de-New Britain's second man, Jen- Weaver High school in Hartford, claring themselves M. H. S. studnings, took eleventh place. New on Thursday evening, October 24, ents, Connecticut residents and U Britain has finished in the same order for the last three years. It has always been surprising that a any defranchising

> o read a part of the Connecticuit law. Article XI was used and is as

of this state before being adm

electors oath: "You solemnly swel that you will be true and faithful to the state of Connecticut and the

numbers by the All-State choir and ready to vote in the Congression The program in Bridgeport will sentatives and senators on Thurschines have been loaned to school to record the voting. Cur-Tickets for the concert at The representatives in the home

Legion Polishes Attack Manchester Is Lucky Manchester is lucky, "Manchester is lucay, lucay to have a man like Joe Mc-Cluskey in charge of the YMCA," said Charlie Bloss-field, business manager of the Hartford Eastern League Chiefs, Tuesday evening at the YMCA. For Sunday's Contest

Two Newcomers Signed Bolster Locals: Bob Starkel May Join Team; Seek Passer

The American Legion gridders went through another lengthy sig-nal drill last night at the armory with Head Coach Charley Huriwith Head Coach Charley Huri-burt presiding over the session. Coach Huriburt announced that two new faces will be in the Le-gion lineup Sunday. Fred Patrick. a guard and a former member of the Hartford Blues and Max Hutchinson, a back, will done the Blue and Gold colors for Sunday's Blue and Gold colors for Sunday's

The toughest opposition of th season is expected to be provided by the Waterbury Indies Sunday toon at ML Nebo when the down staters come to town to tes the locals. Undefeated in four starts, the Brass City club will be out to add the locals to their list of 1946 victims. Center Johnny Bycholski has

been one of the bright lights in the heavy local forward wall. His de-fensive play has been good. The locals are still scouting

with the University of Connecticut Huskles the past two seasons will don a Legion uniform. Starkel turned in his uniform at Storrs to

Tom Kelley, Chris McCormick, Bill



Sunday, Oct. 20 Waterbury vs. Legion, 2 p. m.

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about it," says Desi Arnaz, sing-ing band leader. "I go for Latin rhythm in music. And Adam stylrhythm in music. And Adam styl-ing in hats!" To be sure of looking your best in a hat mude to last, come in and ask for Adam . . . a better word for hat, a better buy for you.



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Racing Notes

of the leading gridders Victory in the Washington 5479.

strip, V. Whitney's Reece won the six-furlong Correction 'Handicap which featured the opening of the final four weeks of New York's 1946 turn a standard manner with emphasis on winter sports acci-dents. The Manchester Ski Club had two representatives present and both are members of the tent and which featured the opening of the final four weeks of New York's 1946 turf season. Reece, whose stablemate, Monsoon, won the stake for fillies and mares last two representatives present and Ski Patrol. Jun Forster, Henry street, Manchester was made an instructor and is the local Ski Pa-the season at 2:45 at Mt. stake for fillies and mares last year, rallied to beat Edward Las-trol leader. Norman H. Osborne, walker street, Manchester, was reappointed instructor and is the 300 first money. m. Reece recently won a division of Garden State Park's Colonial Handicap. With Eddie Arcaro up Garden State Park's Colonial first aid committee, Eastern Di-Handicap. With Eddie Arcaro up vision of the National Ski Patrol vesterday, the Whitney color-Conn. Field Trials at turned \$6.30 for \$2. A. C. Ernst's

Aladear was third,

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> but some of the rules still must be revised....Then next De-cember 40-odd leagues—some 300 clubs—will take pot-shots at it be-fore it goes to the majors and the com-sideration. One big objection is that the two majors and the com-missioner picked by them have the last word about everything. ...Then there's the matter of the promotion program for which Commissioner Happy Chandler saked \$50,000 last winter. The minors have refused so far to con-tribute their \$12,500 share be-cause Chandler hasn't presented

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was the guest the Rotary Club's he soap box derby

participants. The statement concerning the director was made during a pre-dinner con-

practically every department and Thomas Bentley.

And the winner of the 1966 World stick out their cheef and wait can book the back and say "i cled the Cardinalis to win in the same breath with the Reed Sox who walked away the here from the list that would be the rest from the list that would act the rest is star performers before the here from the list that would act the rest is star performers before the here from the list that would act the rest is star performers before the state and say the the merican League from the list that would act the rest is star performers before the here from the list that would act the rest is star performers before the here from the list that would act the rest is star performers before the here from the list that would act the final game. Bottom had plenty of time to the final test the final game and the final game and the rest is star performers before the final game and the series. He is the man with the final game and the rest is star performers would not be the winning two out of the Brooking has waited the final game and the series. He is the final dear, the Dyermen wound up had dearting Dodgers. St. Lowin and duese or the rest is would act the rest is would act the rest is the rest is more the so to be the winning two out of three played a main the series. He is the man with with the cardinals were meanwhile error the so to be the winning two would act the plate. Contales ming two out of three played a main the series. He can the the final game the pictomers before the so the series. He can the series when the trans the so the series when and these rest. He can man the series the sound the series when the cardinals were meanwhile error the play mean the series. He can the the sound the series when and these rest is the third final day. the Dyermen would not move into the rest is the the the sound the series. He can the the series when and these first to make the sound the series. He can the the series the sound the series the sound the series the sound the series. He the thead the sound the series the sound the series t

m for the Cardinala. Ence augistic, the last of a mind we applied in the count with the count withe count with the count with the count with the count with th turned in his uniform at Storrs to accept an after school job. Should the former Hall High player re-port. Coach Huriburt's passing wees may be over. Starkel is also a gifted punter. Manager Herb Wright said last night that the admission price. will be the same for Sunday's game. A large delegation of Brass City fans are expected to accompany their team to Manchester. The kickoff will be at 2 o'clock. Tom Kelley, Chris McCormick, Bill

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Werner fresh from an upset win over Weaver High of Hartford. Under The Local Patrol is going to ar-range with the Red Cross Chapter in Manchester, to get a standard back into the football picture in Hedlund .

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League umpire.



Local Sport liberation some 9,500 cocks of the base-ball," said the report that be would go into the Sox office pos-sibly to be replaced by Joe Mc-

201 108 90 288 Interview of the still rather disconsolate John-202 100 104 124 328 ny Pesky, self accused goat, was 203 100 104 124 328 ny Pesky, self accused goat, was 203 100 104 124 328 ny Pesky, self accused goat, was 203 100 104 124 328 ny Pesky, self accused goat, was 203 100 104 124 328 ny Pesky, self accused goat, was 203 100 104 124 328 ny Pesky, self accused goat, was 203 100 104 124 328 ny Pesky, self accused goat, was 203 100 104 124 328 ny Pesky, self accused goat, was 203 105 231 rushed to give him a big hug. 203 105 231 "Where's Ted?" Where's Ted?" Sons, the track and field star had the prospects of the flight birds

lines with a shoulder injury yester-day as Coach Norm Daniels put



Abundance of Squirrels, Ducks and Rabbits in State Regulated Areas.

By Carl F. Bissell

Hartford, Oct. 17-07-Here is quick run-down of the chances e upwards of 40.000 license Connecticut hunters have of finding same in their favorite covers when e month-long (for birds) 1946 unting season opens on Saturday: Squirreis-A lot of them. The squirrel population has been grow-ing in Connecticut for several

Years. Quall-Not so good. The sort of marginal cover and farmland that are attractive to qual decreases each year in this state. They are grain eating birds and flourish where wheat, rye, barley, and buckwheat are grown. The State Fish and Game De-partment has stocked them for the

partment has stocked them for the past five or six years in New Haven, New London and Middle-tex Counties, their natural range in this state, and allowed

good," says Dr. Russell P. Hunt





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