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### M'ALPINE PARTY LONG MISSING, **LOCATED TODAY**

#### Eight Prospectors Found on Island in Arctic Sea; Had Been Lost for Weeks; Plane Used In Search.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 4,-(AP)-The Department of Marines and Fisheries received a bulletin by radio today from its churchill station saying that Col. McAlpine and his party of seven prospectors, missing in the north country for several weeks, had been found at Cambridge Bay, on Victoria Island in the Arctic sea. The message from Churchill sta-

tion said: "McAlpine and party found, all well. Located Cambridge Bay."
Col. McAlpine, head of the Dominion explorers, had been in the north country with his seven companions on an aerial exploration trip for more than two months.

Many Searchers. When they tailed to return to their base, aerial searching parties were sent out to search for them, but all efforts were, until today unavailing. A dozen planes were sent from Winnipeg alone, one flier making a flight of 1,500 miles over some of the most desolate of the

north country. The reported location of the party indicated to those familiar with the country that they had been forced off their course and then forced down when their fuel ran

Victoria island is many miles off the mainland of northern Canada.

#### HANNAUER FUNERAL HELD TOMORROW

#### Head of Boston and Maine Railroad Dies Suddenly in New Haven Saturday.

Boston, Nov. 4 .- (AP) - Every wheel in the 2,200 mile Boston and Maine railroad system and each of the road's 20,000 officers and employes will pause for one minute at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning during the funeral services for its president George Hannauer, who died suddenly in New Haven, Conn., Saturday after he was taken ill at the

Yale-Dartmouth football game. In addition to the pause in traffic road officials also have ordered the closing for the day at 10 a. m. of all offices not absolutely necessary to the efficient operation of the road or for the convenience of the pub-

Body in Boston. President Hannauer's body was brought to Boston yesterday in the private car of John J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, and then was taken to his nome at Chestnut Hill. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D. D., of the Trinity Episcopal church of Newton will officiate at the simple service which has been scheduled to take place in the chapel of Mount Auburn cemetery in Cambridge. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college will deliver a brief eulogy. President Hopkins is a member of the board of directors

Thomas Nelson Perkins, chairman clines of \$1 to \$12 a share, failed to in 1920, and the City Lumber Comof the road, sent official word of the hold. Prices of many stocks fell pany subsequently applied for a death of Mr. Hannauer, with a trib- below their opening quotations. ute to him, to each of the road's em-

# BABY HURT, AUTO HITS

Car Driven by Thomas G. Dou- of buying orders came into the mar-On Oak Street.

An accident occurred on Oak set by the offerings of professional street late this afternoon in which traders. an automobile driven by Thomas G. Dougan, of Holl street struck a baby carriage being pushed across the ed \$8.25 lower at \$185.24 and then street by the mother. Two children ran up to \$191, was back at the were in the carriage. One was in- opening price shortly after mid-day. jured and taken to Dr. G. A. F. Westinghouse Electric, which drop-Lundberg's office. The child was ped \$10.25 on the initial sale to \$150, bleeding about the face but was not and then rallied slightly, fell back to hurt seriously. The child was George \$146. General Electric extended Zanis, one year old son of Mr. and its opening low of \$3 to \$16.75 a Mrs. Albert Zanis of Eldridge street. share.. American Telephone con-Mr. Dougan said the woman push- verted an opening gain of \$1.25 into ed the carriage out into the street a loss of \$5.75.

Interpolation of anti-Smith their sentences would be confirmed their sentences would be confirmed Democrats and Republicans threw from behind another car and that Quotations and net changes on he did not have time to stop. He said leading shares on the floor of the cxhe applied the brakes but that his change at 1:00 p. m., follow: car slid about 20 feet on the slippery U.S. Steel 186, off 7 1-4; Ameri- District of Columbia Supreme

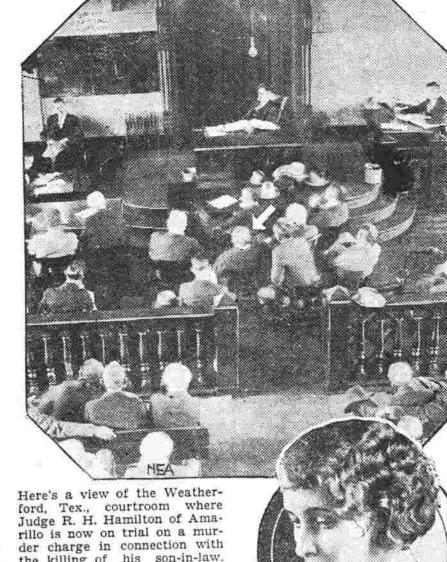
#### not injured.

were \$4.643.060.49; expenditures \$6,-119,389.61; balance \$203,036,512.00.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1929.

# At Murder Trial of Texas Judge



#### the killing of his son-in-law. Tom Walton. Young Walton was shot by Judge Hamilton, indicated by arrow, when he learned of Walton's secret marriage to his daughter, Theresa, at right, while they were students at the University of Texas. Judge J. E. Carter is pre-

# OF STOCK CAUSES ANOTHER DECLINE

Washington, Nov. 4 .- (AP.) -

of Bridgeport, Conn., for modifica-

tion of harbor lines at Bridgeport.

The proposed modification ex-

mately 2,600 feet and advances the

the harbor line with the navigable

navigable portions of the water-

ment of the harbor, according to his

It was announced also that no

objections were offered to the pro-

posed modifications at hearings

permit to construct a bulkhead and

TO SERVE SENTENCES

ing to Give Information.

The men, Gorman M. Hendricks,

serving their sentences.

announcement.

Thousands of Buying Orders BRIDGEPORT PLANS Come In Early But They FOR HARBOR O. K.'D Are Offset by Offerings of Professional Traders. Secretary Good Approves plain how they came into possession

PRICES RALLY

New York, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Trading on the New York securities exchanges returned to a normal basis today after a wild outburst of selling at the opening. This afternoon, the ticker tape caught up with the market for the first time since the disastrous break of Thursday, Oct. 24, delays since that time averaging between 1 and 2

Prices dropped \$1 to \$12 a share at the opening, recovered probably a third of their losses in the brisk rally which followed and then sold off again as a renewal of selling presure against the high priced specialties carried many of those issues down \$10 to nearly \$20 a share below last week's final quotations. Prices were holding fairly steady in the mid-afternoon around the day's low levels. Total sales from 10 to 1:30 p.

m., were 4,803,000 shares. New York, Nov. 4.—Heavy selling of the Boston and Maine and was a of stocks again took place in the seclose, personal friend of Mr. Han- curities markets today after a brisk held by the district engineer. The rally, which followed the initial de- present harbor lines were proposed

Extensive liquidation of impaired make a full channel ward of the esmarginal accounts, which had not tablished line. been cleaned out in last week's drastic reaction, was supplemented by the selling of disappointed traders and investors, who bought stocks in MOTHER AND CARRIAGE the closing sessions of last week in the belief that the rally, then in progress, would carry much farther before it was checked. Thousands gan Strikes Baby Carriage ket over the week-end, but most of these were from odd lot traders whose demands were more than off-

Some Quotations.

U. S. Steel Common, which open-

car slid about 20 feet on the suppery pavement. He took the mother and injured baby to the doctor's office.

U. S. Steel 186, OH 7 1-4; American Telephone 236, off 10 3-4; Gencedings and remand them to is the first real general election the world. The state must contract there were decided in the Demother world. The state must contract the contract primary. Consequently this is the first real general election. Then, with women's 30bs 3 contraction of the world. The state must contract the contract primary. Consequently this is the first real general election. eral Electric 237, off 15; Johns-manville 133, off 9; American and Foreign Power 82 3.4 off 8 7.8; Stude they had refused to give the Crand The mother and other baby were eral Electric 237, off 15; Johns-man- prison.

eign Power 82 3-4, off 8 7-8; Stude- they had refused to give the Grand

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#### **NATIONALISTS CAPTURE 20,000 ENEMY TROOPS**

Score Decisive Victory Over Peoples Army; Defeated Soldiers Fleeing Pursued by Nationalists.

Shanghai, Nov. 4 .- A Nationalist government commique issued today result, the Kuominchun forces are His statement defending this course withdrawing o the west and the reads as follows: Nationalists are

# **CONVICTS SUCCEED**

Shot and Recaptured.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-

away from the "escape proof" cell provised ladder. The men in es- for any sinister purpose. caping took a sub machine gun from

Prison officials were unable to ex- Manufacturers' Association.

· Montgomery shot twice before he to do since. Secretary Good has approved the was felled from behind. After beat- "There was nothing about the fered 14 scalp lacerations.

tends over a distance of approxi- attempted to join the break. concrete-steel roof of their cell Connecticut who was best posted on harbor line in the channel a maxi- with drills and then crawled 75 feet all sides of the tariff problem. its middle section. The modification the prison where they surprised and in an exemplary manner, endeavorwill permit a better alignment of overpowered Montgomery.

#### channel than the present harbor line without encroachment upon the line without encroachment upon the way, Secretary Good said. It also FOR HOT ELECTION will assist the industrial develop-

Democratic Machine to Face Its Severest Test at the Polls Tomorrow.

Washington, Nov. 4.-(AP)-Sporadic political campaigning over the country came to an end today with last minute appeals to the doubtful among the voters of a dozen states from Massachusetts to California and from Michigan to

Released on Bail They Decide From the largest cities down to to Serve 45 Days for Refus- the smallest precincts, the leaders were perfecting more or less elaborate arrangements for getting out the votes tomorrow but the Washington, Nov. 4.—Three re- campaign in some places notably porters, released on bail- last week the Old Dominion had been of such after being sentenced to 45 days a character as to require little urgeach for contempt of court, today ing that the voter seek the nearest voluntarily reentered prison to begin polling places.

Expect Hot Battle. With the Democratic political ma- dict establishing Corbett's guilt. chines in Virginia facing the sever-Linton Burkett and John E. Nevin, Jr., all employees of the W shing on est test it probably has yet met, an Times, decided to go back to jail at- unusually heavy vote is expected in startling case develops the ter their attorney had informed that state, which alone elects a

them it was almost a certainty that governor. Until a combination of anti-Smith there were decided in the Demo- the world. The state must content

The vote comorrow is expected to silent slippers dashing in and out baker 52, off 3-4; Pan American Jury the names and addresses of per-furnish an indication of whether to serve fifty reporters, the prosecu-"B" 62, unchanged; Radio 44 1-4, off sons from whom they claimed to Virginia is to be counted as still a tor demanded the mirimum sentence Counted as still a tor demanded the mirimum sentence

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# SENATE CONDEMNS BINGHAM FOR HIRING C. A. EYANSON

### Bingham's Defense Before The Senate

ployment of Charles L. Eyanson, There is no evidence whatsoever assistant to the president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Associ- any way whatsoever attempted to tate that Nationalist troops scored ation, as his secretary during cona decilsive victory fifty miles west sideration of the tariff by the Senof Chengchow, Honon province, ate finance committee was defended misconstruction of the facts or capturing 20,000 soldiers of the it the Senate today by Senator Kuominchun (Peoples Army). As a Bingham, Republican, Connecticut.

"The resolution asks for the condemnation of my having placed Mr. Eyanson, secretary to the president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, on the Senate rolls on three grounds: First, that it is con-trary to good morals, second that it is contrary to Senatorial ethics, and third, that it tends to damage the IN BREAKING JAIL third, that it tends to damage the honor and reputation of the Senate. In view of the fact, Mr. President, that I have previously explained at some length the whole transaction, Three Get Out of "Escape both on the floor of the Senate and once before the special committee

in detail at this time. brought against me. Difficult to Understand.

Two Ohio penitentiary prisoners that the employment of Mr. Eyan- This action of mine in placing Mr. made a successful break for liberty son was contrary to good morals. It Eyanson on the Senatorial rolls is early today after beating a guard, is difficult, Mr. President, to know called 'contrary to Senatorial but on the other hand my motives while a third, Arthur Brooker, is in exactly what is meant by this exectly what is meant by the execution of a critical condition in the prison pression contrary to good morals. hospital, a bullet wound in his abdo- But if it means anything at all, it must mean that there was some-The trio, Brooker serving a life thing in this employment which was sentence for murder, Guy Tennant, immoral in the sense of being dis- that to each Senator, no matter serving 10 to 25 years for robbery, honorable or corrupt to this charge. what his position, whether he be and William Miller, 20, robber, got Mr. President, I plead not guilty. Mr. President, I plead not guilty.

"There was nothing in his em"There was nothing in his emthere are assigned four clarkships proved cleared Bingham of any in-

Montgomery who was in the tower lic money was wasted. Not a sin- tee they bear the title which reand swung over the wall on an im- gle taxpayer's dollar was employed lates to that committee. If he is "I did not profit to the extent of they bear a title as being related ham in placing Mr. Charles L.

Three drills and three pieces of a single dollar invested in any of a large amount of work to be done, Bingham at the time and in the the steel re-enforcements in the the Connecticut companies seeking more than four clerkships are al- manner set forth in the report of cell block were found in the prison- an increase in tariff rates, which lotted to him. In any event, Mr. the sub-committee of the committee ers' cells although the drills were might be preseumed to be represent- President, every Senator has an al- on the judiciary, while not a result part of the machine shop equipment, ed by an official of the Connecticut lowance of four personal clerk- of corrupt motives on the part of

Brooker, who was captured in a stuck to my fingers, nor to the fin- Senator for such use as he chooses Senate into dishonor and disrepute, did in my wholehearted desire to Modification of Lines Pro- building immediately across the gers of Mr. Eyanson. On the control to make of them, it being taken tor and such conduct is hereby control to make of them, it being taken tor and such conduct is hereby control to make of them, it being taken tor and such conduct is hereby control to make of them, it being taken tor and such conduct is hereby control to make of them. street from the institution, is be- trary, whatever he received, while granted that he is the best judge of demned. lieved to have been wounded in an on the government payroll, was such employment and they are givposed by City Lumber Co. lieved to have been wounded in an on the government payton, was such employment and they are given by City Lumber Co. exchange of shots between the turned over to the clerk who cone in the better to solution is the lobby committee ham declined. prisoners on the wall and guards in tinued to perform the same func- serve his constituents; to take care the prison yard who were rushing tions in my office as he had done of his correspondence, to attend to previously and as he has continued

application by the City Lumber Co., ing the guard, the convicts took his transaction that was dishonorable rifle and swung down a rope lad- or corrupt. The Connecticut Mander to the street. Montgomery suf- ufacturers' Association did not seek any unfair advantage. In loaning None of the other 3,500 prisoners me one of their highly paid officials

> facts as to why certain increases or general public interest. There is no thrusts to physical combat. certain decreases in the tariff sched- restriction on who should be apules were necessary. In no case pointed or how he or she will be did he attempt to deceive me. In all cases he did make an effort to

Washington, Nov. 4 .- (AP) -Em- bring the facts to my attention. that he misrepresented the facts or attemped to becloud the issue, or in gain any unfair advantage for the Connecticut manufacturers by faulty presentation of them. the chances he and McCann have to

"He is a highly trained business executive. He had a splendid war record and has a splendid record u business. Of all my constituents believed him to be the best posted on the bill passed by the House of Representatives. In all his relations with me there was nothing dishonorable or corrupt in the slightest degree. There was nothing contrary to good morals.

placed on the rolls of the Senate was contrary to Senatorial ethics. taking Charles L. Eyanson, an of-It is fair to assume, Mr. President, charged with investigating lobby- that the expression 'Senatorial Proof" Cell Block; One Is ists, I shall not go into the matter ethics' relates to what is considered by Senatorial practice to be "On the other hand, I do desire right or wrong. Every profession to be heard briefly in regard to the has its ethics. There are what is three charges which have been known as newspaper ethics. There are what is known as business ethics. There are what is known as "In the first place it is claimed the ethics of the medical profession.

plead not guilty.

"Everyone in the Senate knows chairman of a committee or the to some extent and as finally apblock where they were housed, ployment which was dishonorable or scaled the wall, beat Guard John corrupt. Not one dollar of the published the control of the pub not a chairman of a committee then | Senator from Connecticut, Mr. Bingone dollar by any part of this trans- directly to him. If he is chairman Eyanson upon the official rolls of action. It happens that I have not of a very important committee with the Senate and his use by Senator

"Every Senator knows that these contrary to good morals and Sena-"Not a penny of the public money clerkships are allotted to each torial ethics and tends to bring the creet I may have been, I did what I business of his office. In a word, fore the lobby committee and gave to enable him the better to carry details of the employment. out his duties as a Senator from the state which sent him here.

"It may not be generally known bership occurred in 1902 when to the public but it is known to "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman and John every Senator that the Senator him- McLaurin, the two South Carolinself is considered the sole judge as jans, engaged in a personal en-The men cut a hole through the that I might secure that person in which these clerks about 1 ans, engaged in a and the character of the persons ap- changing his vote on a treaty and "Mr. Eyanson behaved throughout pointed to those positions. They are McLaurin came back with the re-

### **MATRICIDE FREED** BY FRENCH JURY

Mother Acquitted-Acted As Own Lawyer.

Draguignan, France, Nov. 4 -AP) - Richard Corbett was acquitted by a jury today of the charge of murdering his invalid mother last May. Corbett was his own lawyer at

the trial. He admitted the killing was premiditated but affirmed that he had done it to end his mother's sufferings and felt that he had done right even though he had broken the The public prosecutor in a short and fervent speech requested a ver-

"I am not asking for excessive punishment," he said, "but this mendously vital question whether society can permit one human being to take the life of another and remain unpunished. State's Case "Your verdict will echo around

Then, with women's sobs scho-

#### Senate today voted to condemn the "Now let us take the second conduct of Senator Hiram Bingham, point. It is claimed that his being Representative, Connecticut, for

being framed. It was the first act of censure in 27 years. The vote was taken after a protracted discussion during which Bingham defended his action. Bingham said his judgment in the way he used Eyanson, a tariff expert, might have been at fault

Allowed Four Clerks

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### **GAS FUMES FORCE** HUNDREDS OUTSIDE

Youth Who Killed Invalid Compressor Breaks and 400 Customers and Employes mell, Tydings, Walsh of Massa- manufacture, production or impor-Are Compelled to Flee.

> Providence, Nov. 4.-(AP)-Scores of men and women were sent Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Johnreeling into the streets and nearly son, Keyes, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, 400 employes and customers were Townsend and Walcott-22. affected by gas fumes this morning when a compressor head of the ammonia gas refrige: ing system of the Providence Public Market Co., broke sending the suffocating fumes Senator Norris, Republican, Nethrough the five story building. Al- braska, today proposed an immedithough the occupants scrambled for ate vote on his resolution of conthe door there was no panic.

One man unconscious is in a over the borrowing of an employe critical condition in a hospital here of the Connecticut Manufacturers' sign painter for the company, questions. crippled in both legs, collapsed over Bingham denied the charge the sill of a fifth story window and unethical conduct in placing the afternoon when told that Senator was carried down a ladder by fire- Connecticut association officer

FOOTBALL FATALITY

juries suffered in a recent football the Senate rolls could have been Washington, also declined to com-Washington, Nov. 4 — (AP) — 5 3-4; National Cash Register 82 have purchased liquor, for the pursuity receipts for November 1 1-2, off 7 1-2; Woolworth 79 1-8, off took little interest in the proceed- Lehigh field since the opening of the "dishonor and disrepute," Bingham dons and could not be reached this season.

### **VOTE IS 54 TO 22** ON RESOLUTION

Efforts by Senator Friends to Soften Language Prevails to Some Extent as Resolution Clears Connecticut Man of Any Intention of Corrupt Motives-First Act of Censure in 27 Years-Senator's Act "Contrary to Good Morals and Senatorial Ethics and Tends to Bring Senate Into Dishonor and Disrepute" Resolution Reads

Washington, Nov. 4-(AP)-The will accuse me of having dishonor Senators gave close attention to the tall, white haired Connectciut Senator as he read in even tones his prepared statement ficer of the Connecticut Manufac-Chamber Crowded. turer's Association into secret ses-Senator Blease, Democrat, South sions of the Senate finance com-Carolina, gave notice he wanted to

hearted zeal for a protective tariff."

fered by Senator Norris, Republican

Independent, of Nebraska, prevailed

The sub-committee of the judici-

which inquired into the case. Both

Bingham and Eyanson appeared be-

The last time the Senate had oc-

casion to censure any of its mem-

Tillman accused McLaurin

Republicans-Allen, Blaine, Borah,

Brookhart, Capper, Couzens, Cut-

ting, Frazier, Glenn, Goldborough,

Jones, LaFollette, McNary, Norbeck,

Norris, Nye, Pine, Robinson of In-

Idaho, and Vandenberg-22.

diana, Schall, Steiwer, Thomas of

Democrats for: Ashurst, Barkley,

Those voting against condemna-

Republicans: Dale, Edge, Fess.

Senator Bingham voted "present."

BINGHAM'S DEFENSE.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-

demnation of the action of Senator

Bingham, Republican, Connecticut,

the payroll of the Senate.

Gillett, Goff, Gould, Greene, Hale,

Phipps, Reed, Shortridge,

Democrats: None.

The roll call follows:

For condemnation:

Total for-54.

ion were:

tention of corrupt motives.

The vote was 54 to 22.

ch was of-

mittee at the time the tariff bill was amend the Norris resolution. A Crowded chamber watched the pro-Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee, offered a substitute resolution proposing that the Senate disapprove the employment as a

any individual who is interested in private business. The Smoot substitute made no mention of Bingham, or of the transaction with the Connecticut Efforts by the Senator's friends to Manufacturers' association. soften the language of the resolu-

clerk or secretary by a Senator of

could obtain action Senator Bingham read a brief statement. if "Not a penny of the public

Norris took the floor at the out-

money stuck to my fingers, nor to those or Mr. Eyanson. The resolution as adopted of the Charles L. Eyanson was the official of the association employed by

statement added "I believe him to be the best posted on tariff affairs. In all our relations there was noth-

the Senator from Connecticut, is serted that "whatever mistakes of judgment I made, however indis-

As Bingham concluded, Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, asked

Nevertheless Dill put his question, asking Bingham why he had not informed his colleagues that his secretary in the secret sessions of the finance committee was actually on the payroll of the Connecticut Manu-

facturers' Association. Not Their Business

Bingham replied it did not occur to him that it was any business of his colleagues on the committee. He argued Eyanson "did nothing improper" by accompanying him to the secret rate making sessions.

Senator Gillett, Republican, Massachusetts, defended Bingham. He was the first to arise in behalf of the Connecticut Senator. He insisted Bingham was looking for facts in the use of Eyanson although he conceded Bingham's course may have been "indiscreet."

Smoot's Substitute The substitute proposed by Smoot

"Resolved, that the Senate disap-Black, Bratton, Brock, Broussard, prove the employment, as a clerk to Caraway, Connally, Copeland, Dill, a Senator, or committee of the Fletcher, George, Harris, Harrison, Senate, of any person who at any Hayden, Heffin, Kendick, McKellar, time during his service, as such Pittman, Ransdell, Speppard, Sim- clerk, has been or is employed by mons, Smith, Steck, Stephens, Swan- any individual, partnership, corporason, Thomas of Oklahoma, Tram- tion or association engaged in the chusetts, Walsh of Montana, and tation of articles affected by tariff legislation, or by any association or group of such manufacturers, producers or importers."

WILL NOT RESIGN.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Senator Bingham of Connecticut, when asked today immediately after the Senate vote of censure, if he proposed to resign, replied: "Certainly not."

Bingham reiterated his protest because the Senate had not excused Charles L. Eyanson, of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, who assisted him in his work on the tariff bill, of corrupt motives.

RORABACK SILENT.

Hartford, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the Wilbur Knapton o' Lakewood a association to assist him on tariff Republican State Central Committee and Republican National Committeeman refused to comment this on Bingham had been condemned by

resolution in the U.S. Senate. E. Kent Hubbard of Middletown, "It is the custom of the Senate that the Senator nimself is the sole president of the Connecticut Manu judge of those who shall serve as facturers' Association and superjor his clerks," he said. "I do not see of Charles L. Eyanson, the man Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 4.—(AP)—In- how my placing Mr. Eyanson on whom Senator Bingham employed at

Governor John H. Trumbull | was Taking up the third charge of State hospital yesterday. This was the Norris resolution that his at the State prison at Wethersfield

ment.

#### crime conditions survey in Washington.

**BESSLER PETITIONS** 

Madden Murderers.

Seeks Freedom After Serving

Other Petitions.

Joseph Cianfione and Mike Rug-

iero, both serving life sentences for

which resulted in the death of two

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In Other Places.

Outside of Virginia, Kentucky has

Connecticut's Position.

Ten Years as One of the

#### Work Way Through College BINGHAM'S DEFENSE By Selling Smuggled Rum

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 4 .- (AP) police said, was brought from Can--The charge that three students ada and smuggled into the dormiwere working their way through tory under buttoned overcoats. Serthe University of Michigan by sell- geant Louis Fohey and Detective ing liquor to other students, was Clifford West declared a number of made by police today after a raid telephone calls ordering liquor were Saturday night in which they as- received while they were raiding the serted a case of wine and a case of room in the dormitory. The offiwhiskey were confiscated in a men's cers answered the calls. The raid was part of a drive be-

"Harold McKee, 24, of Pittsburgh, gun by local officers after five frais being held in the county jail and ternities had been placed on probatwo others whose names were with- tion by the university for tolerating held are being sought. The liquor, intoxication at dances.

**NEW OPERA HOUSE** 

OPENS IN CHICAGO

# State Briefs

Connecticut River.

no new cases of typhoid fever.

Juvenile Court.

SHOT ACCIDENTALLY.

SUSPEND JUDGMENT.

INSURES COLLEGE FACULTY

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 4 .-

al Bride Company. The bridge will

MACKMEN DREW WELL

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Grand opera, with the adjective in its fullest meaning, bows tonight from the stage of the world's newest and in many respects the most magnificent homes of music drama-the Chicago Civic Opera House.

Even the glitter and glamor of the opening opera, "Aida," is not calculated to outsparkle the financial, engineering and architectura: land will attend. genious behind the \$20,000,000 ident of the opera company, has day in New Havon, had accepted an able to learn, according to Sena- was imprisoned for the murder of a called "the splendid gift of Chicago- invitation to speak. ands to Chicago and the world."

Vieing with the Verdi score and challenging the splendor of the sparkle of a new "diamond horse was in Baltimore, on Saturday for a or as to how the clerk was used. In sheen of costly conference with Maurice Knowles of view of this fact, Mr. President, I Watkins, Hartford broker. snoe and the sneem of costly conference with Maurice Knowles of gowns as society participates in our of the smart events of the present of the present of the present of the smart events of the present of th

opening night included Mrs. Edith Brought against Massachusetts in Rockefeller McCormick, Samuel IuSwift and Ware rivers from the Massachusetts in proposed diversion the waters of tion tends to bring the Senate into Harold Jackson of Middlesex Swift and Ware rivers from the Massachusetts in proposed diversion the waters of tion tends to bring the Senate into sull, Edward Hines, Albert B. Dick, Cyrus H. McCormick, Edward F. and Gustave F. Swift and Mrs. Jacob Baur. The total seating capacity is 3,000, including main floor,

boxes and the two balconies. Rosa Raisa in the name part, ing the week ending at noon today favor this resolution that my mo- one half to three and one half Foley, John Griffin, Daniel Renn. don, Caesar Formichi, Virgilo Lay- week. Nineteen cases were from that the action itself had resulted James S. Donahue convicted for Ward Strange. zari, Chase Baromeo and Hilda New Haven county, twelve from Burke, the opera being under the batter of Georgia Balago musical fold and two from New London baton of Georgio Polacco, musical field and two from New London. director of the company.

broadcast over a nationwide net- last week and 27 cases of whooping previous statements will accuse me work, starting at 10 o'clock, Central cough, nine less than last week.

#### TELLS HOW HARTFORD IS FIGHTING FRAUD

Kiwanians Hear Work of Bet- Kravatis, 13, and Edward Kulikolined at Luncheon.

The system by which the Hartthe result of it was told to the Kiwanis club by Marshall Mott of the Hartford Bureau at the luncheon at Country club this noon.

at the Country club. R. K. Anderson of the Danbury Interurban Bus that I should have asked the tariff brings forth another negro seeking Anna and the late Joseph Hebenby W. W. Robertson. The Waran- the New England Transportation pert to me to work in my office at Representatives. He is Hubert T. chester. He leaves his wife, four oke Hotel catered today as the Co., for an amendment to the New office expense, furnishing me with Delany running on the Republican children, his mother, brother, and a Country club force have finished Haven-Danbury route. the summer season there.

there were 48 bureaus operating in Bridgeport. separately and independently in the work. Each bureau finances itself and is connected with no one else, being purely local.

There are two sides to the Bureau activities, the merchandise and the finance. The first is worked with a staff of shoppers, women who do part time work for the They act as members of the public and shop in stores which the bureau believes is doing fraudulent advertising. For example: A furniture store was advertising cease, which the store refused to caused Day's arrest testified they do. A report was then made to did not believe Day had intentionthe newspapers who refused to ally flown too low over the city or company was latter dropped from er landing place for his plane. Day

dence in ads that they are of any from the Central Airport, Camden, value and the bureau is striving to make all advertising represent merchandise truthfully.

On the financial side the bureau give the public information on all pro motions free of charge. They (AP)-John M. Thomas, president give nothing but facts and never of Rutgers University, announced suggest whether to buy or sell. Any- today that the board of trustees had one who comes to Hartford to pull a decided to institute group life infast one soon is checked by the bu- surance for more than 600 members reau. The police punish after a of the faculty and other employees crime but, said the speaker, the of the university. Better Business Bureau try to pun- The university will share in the

ish before the crime is committed. premiums, and to make the protec-The speaker told of several stock tion effective at once, the trustees schemes that had been nipped by advanced the premium on a blanket the bureau and said that it was now policy covering the entire staff No-· checking up on classified ads in vember 1, pending the filing of innewspaper. He cited a few cases of dividual applications. fraudulent representation in advertising of this sort, namely painting post cards or sewing women's dresses. On a four thousand dollar investment a man cleaned up \$55 .-000 in one dollar bills in just such a

ence the Better Business Bureau has been sued for an approximate dian authorities, the new ambassatotal of seventeen million dollars.

#### REPORTER DIES.

ork, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Louis days after the dedication, Mr. Heine, for 25 years a member of the Austin said. reportorial staff of the New York American, and for two years president of the New York Ship News Reporters Association, died today after a long illness, aged 41.

tate his obituary notice to her, but average crowd of 15,000 persons stant help and advices of the most sent the interests of the state of an armistice, and brought about the each of the three shifts, were fired. he died before he had the opportune each day during the 1929 season. reliable and the best posted man I Connecticut to promote the prosper- former Kaiser's abdication, is dan- The strike is being directed by

# BEFORE THE SENATE

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employed. That is the custom of the Senate. That is the nature of Senatorial ethics so far as those positions are concerned. Senatorial Ethics

positions. He is not accused of do- cated in the crime, Fred Glein, driving something contrary to Sena- er of the death car, died a few weeks positions to pay a salary to the Bessler are still in prison. wife of his chief clerk, who herself does nothing directly for the gov-

According to business ethics such the murder of Enio Renaldino in a employment might be regarded bootlegger's feud in Farmington in with askance but it should be re- 1920, withdrew their petitions for a New Britain, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Two membered that according to Sena- pardon at the hearing. Seventyrailroad presidents have accepted in- torial ethics those four clerical seven inmates, 18 of them lifers, had vitations to speak at the annual positions have always been consid- filed their petitions either for parbanquet of the New Britain traffic ered to be part of the pre-requisites don or commutation of sentence, but bureau on December 5. They are of a Senator to be used by him in at the last moment eleven decided Fercy R. Todd of the Bangor & whatever manner he deems to be Aroostock railroad and John J. Pel- best for the interest of his constituley, of the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad. ents.

"If the four clerks are inefficient, They were John De Georgia, William of the New Haven system. Traffic lazy, indifferent, or absent from L. Bessler and Luman C. Beckett. men from many points in New England will attend.

Their post of duty his constituents bessler was one of five men convictwill suffer and he himself will be ed of the murder of William Madden, President George Hannauer of the answerable to his constituents in a night watchman at Cheney silk Boston and Maine, who died Satur- the long run. So far as I have been mill plant here in 1919. Beckett torial ethics no official of the taxi driver in New Britain twelve Keever who died Saturday morning government, no official of the Sen- years ago. Guy Tresslar, brother ate, no committee of the Senate has of Maynard Tresslar released on Oc- her late home on Edgerton street, Hartford, Nev. 4.—(AP)—Deputy ever held that a Senator was anbrilliant auditorium will be the Attorney General Ernest Averill swerable as to whom he appointed on. He was convicted when found with Maurice Knowles, Inc., en- four clerks can possibly be held to for her husband, serving a life sentgineers who had been advising Con- be contrary to Senatorial ethics.

Swift and Ware rivers from the dishonor and disrepute. Mr. Presi- county, sentenced for theft of a modent, in order for this action to tor vehicle and John L. Hall serving 87 Cooper street, was held Saturdisrepute, it must have had some cide with an automobile presented her late home at 10:30 and at St. Hartford, Nov. 4—(AP)—Thirty- sinister motive and must have been their petitions. Two Tolland coun- James's R. C. church at eleven

ported to the State Board of Health | people of the United States. tives in this action were evil or else | years. President, I do not believe that by counsel. The State's attorney There were 19 cases of diptheria those who have done me the honor did not oppose the petition. A portion of "Aida" is to be reported for the week, five less than of listening to or of reading my of having had dishonorable or unpatriotic motives. My sole desire Two cases of measles were reported was to secure the best possible inthe same as last week. There were formation on a difficult and intricate subject, particularly as it related to the people who elected me Ansonia, Nov. f .- (AP) -Stanley to the United States Senate. Since Orzal, 17, of Broad street, this city. this episode occurred I have learned that four or five Senators have had wealths where in both great politiis in the Griffin hospital with a bullet wound in his right thigh. John that four or five senators have had vectors wage unceasing warfare fices by the tariff commission. I during national campaigns. ter Business Bureau Out- ski, 14, of Factory street were have learned that it is considered Naugatuck River when one of the government employes away from the only other statewide election of Hebenstreit of 305 Burnside avenue, bullets struck Orzal. His condition government employes away from popular interest. In the Blue Grass East Hartford, will be held tomoris not serious. The youngsters have the desks which they ordinarily fill state the Republicans seek to make row morning at 9 o'clock from the ford Better Business Bureau works been summoned to appear in the in its fraud fighting activities and been summoned to appear in the and bring them down to the Sentheir control of the government funeral home of J. J. and F. Ahern, and bring them down to the Sentheir control of the government funeral home of J. J. and F. Ahern, and bring them down to the Sentheir control of the government funeral home of J. J. and F. Ahern, and bring them down to the Sentheir control of the government funeral home of J. J. and F. Ahern, and bring them down to the Sentheir control of the government funeral home of J. J. and F. Ahern, and bring them down to the Sentheir control of the government funeral home of J. J. and F. Ahern, and bring them down to the Sentheir control of the government funeral home of J. J. and F. Ahern, and bring them down to the Sentheir control of the government funeral home of J. J. and F. Ahern, and J. J. and J. and J. A. Alexandrian and J. A. Alexandrian and J. A. Alexandrian ate office building and give them complete by gaining a majority in 35 Chapel street, Hartford, and from desks in the private offices of Sen- the Legislature. The entire mem- St. Rose's church at 9:30. Burial will ators where they can furnish sta- bership of the House and 20 mem- be in the family plot at St. James's

Hartford, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Three tistics to be used in arguments bers of the Senate are to be elected. cemetery this town. The meeting next week will be hearings were announced today by against a high protective tariff. tice Day on Monday. It will be held Nov. 7. At 10:30 a. m. the petitical was considered proper it is possible to fill a vacancy caused by death a short illness. He was a son of Mrs. won the attendance prize donated Co., and the second is a petition of commission to assign a similar ex- a place in the National House of streit and formerly lived in Manfacts and information to be used in ticket in a normally Democratic sister, Mrs. James Sipples of Oak At 2 p. m. the petition of the J. J. arguments in favor of a high pro- district. The speaker first gave a birdseye Staton and others for an extension tective tariff. Not realizing, how- Contests in New York City, Bosview of the situation. He said of the Connecticut Company route ever, Mr. President, that that was ton and Detroit furnish the high asked that association in my state which is most intimately concerned with the problems of manufacture, might be willing to admit that my with the problems of employment action would bring the Senate into New Haven, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-

> the bowl just before the game with facts. prosperity of America depends of ploying him I deny. Dunn decided today in suspending judgment against him on two charges of violating state aviation production at home and abroad. Aflaws. Aviation Commissioner Clarence M. Knox and State Aviation Inspector Ralph E. Hamilton who deliberately neglected to find a propbrought Earl Robinson and Frank Jackson, Yale grads to the game and to enable the American work- gress as being in need of the results ingmen to be employed at wages of tariff revision. which will enable him to live according to the American standard of living in contro-distinction to for-

eign standards of living. called attention to the fact that industries in Connecticut are true tage of a huge accumulation of the before December 1 certain industries needed additional also in many other states. So age buying orders, but the selling was protection. In order that I might the facts in regard to many other heavy enough to depress a wide asknow clearly and definitely what industries. My sole object, my sole sortment of shares from 1 to more those industries were, I felt the purpose in placing Mr. Eyanson on than 10 points. reputation of the Connecticut Man- the official rolls of the Senate was After the initial selling, however, ufacturers Association is such that so that I might be the better pre- a quick rally set in, many leading I know they could be trusted to give pared to present the case of my con- issues reducing their losses by 1 to me a reliable expert and one that stituents in Connecticut, both em- nearly 6 points in the first half would not deceive me or give me ployers and employees, both product hour. U. S. Steel, after dropping 8 any arguments which could not be ers and consumers; that I might be 1-4 points to 185, rallied to 191. any arguments which could not be the better prepared to meet in Consolidated Gas slipped back 6 hall, Tuesday evening, November 12. used in open court. The very ract the block of the points to 104, and snapped back to A brief meeting of the lodge will the very fact that no offers of any Senate, the arguments of those who 107 3-4. American Can opened at kind were made to me as to any are opposed to a high protective 103, off 5 3-4, and rallied to 131 kind were mad to me as to any ad- tariff and who are inclined to dishe- 7-8. vantage that might accrue to me if lieve the stories of unemployment in American Telephone was one of Detroit, Nov. 4-(AP) - In the that the whole arrangement as con- unemployment in other industries. ing an initial gain of 1 1-4. Ameri- where they will spend the winter. presence of Vice President Charles ceived and as worked out was in the "Mr. President, this was my m.) can and Foreign Power, however, Curtis, Governor Fred W. Green and interest of a tariff policy which I tive, this was my sole object, in Electric 10 1-4, North American 10, believe the majority of the people in carrying it out not a dollar of the dor bridge linking Detroit and the this country want, makes me feet public funds was used. No misrep-Not one judgment has ever been Canadian border cities, will be form- confident that what I did in secur- resentation regarding unemploybrought to court or has been settled ally dedicated Nov. 11, it was an ing his services should not be he'd ment, no distortion of the facts renounced today by J. W. Austin, vice as tending to bring the Senate in garding our industries was practic-

ed. Nothing dishonorable or dispresident of the Detroit Internation- dishonor or disrepute. reputable was attempted. Nothing His Other Course. "On the contrary, had I endeavor- was done contrary to good morals be opened to traffic three or four ed to undertake my duties in the or to Senatorial ethics. My judgfinance committee without securing ment in the way in which I endeav the services of a tariff expert, with- ored to use this tariff expert may out acknowledging that my previous have been at fault. On the other experience had not qualified me to hand, my motives in doing so were Attendance records of the act on all these thousands of sched- based on my whole-hearted zeal for (AP.)-Prince Max von Baden, the sought a hearing before J. A. Shu-He told his wife yesterday that if Philadelphia Athletics show that ules, without frankly recognizing a protective tariff and my whole- last imperial chancellor, who in mate, superintendent, in the inter-He told his wife yesterday that it rimidely a show that I needed at my elbow the con- hearted desire adequately to repre- 1918 initiated the negotiations for est of securing a lunch period for he were alive today he would dic-And without Sunday baseball, too. could see, then .ir. President, 1 ity of the United States.

#### **OBITUARY BOARD OF PARDONS**

DEATHS

Mrs. Annie Haberern Mrs. Annie Haberern, 67, wife of William L. Bessler, one of the ave Michael Haberern of 55 Clinton "According to Senatorial ethics men sentenced to life imprisonment street, died yesterday morning at no Senator is to be criticised if he at Wethersfield for the slaying of her home after a long illness. In chooses to place members of his Patrolman William F. Madden at addition to her husband, she leaves family in these clerical positions. the Cheney silk mills in 1919, ap- one son, Martin, and three grand-He is not to be accused of nepotism peared before the Board of Pardons children. The funeral will be held if he appoints cousins, nephews, at the Connecticut State's Prison at 2 o'clock tomorrow efternoon at nieces or sons or daughters in these today. One of the five men impli- the Clinton street home and at the German Lutheran church at 2:30. torial ethics if he uses one of these ago. Miller, Neuss, McDonald and burial will be in the family plot in ture course of the new government, the East cemetery.

#### FUNERALS

Aldred Fatscher The funeral of Aldred Fatscher, eight-year-old boy who was killed by an automobile on Hallowe'en night, was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the funeral parlors of to the Chamber Thursday. William P. Quish on Main street with Rev. H. O. Weber of the Concordia Lutheran Church officiating. Wednesday. The bearers were Fred Marks, Frank Mordowski, John Fisher, and the East cemetery.

Mrs. Mary McKeever The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mcwas held at 8:30 this morning from St. James's cemetery. Rev. P. Killeen read the committal serward and George McKeever.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Downing The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth L. "Obviously it is felt by those who liam Harvell, serving from two and tery. The bearers were Michael

> Joseph Simpson The funeral of Joseph Simpson was held Saturday morning at 9:30 | James's R. C. church. Rev. P. F. at the grave in St James's ceme-Beattle and Edward Moonan repre- weeks visit. senting the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Arthur O'Neill and Holy Name Society, Thomas Mc- spent the week-end in town.

Carthy and Tony Lititian. Joseph A. Hebenstreit Funeral services for Joseph A.

The Congressional election to be Mr. Hebenstreit died at the Hart-"Had I known that this practice held in the 21st New York District ford hospital Saturday evening after

#### **OPENING STOCKS**

Ewing W. Day, 35, Camden, N. J., and unemployment with the actual disrepute. That there was anything Stock Market once more turned enable the American manufacturer brought them within the bounds and whose immediate prossuccess to meet foreign competition of the message to Con- 000 for the week ended Wednesday, Company in Hartford. member borrowings during October tal to the lewest in 11 months. Traders who accumulated large "No state in the union is more dependent on adequate tariff proter- blocks at last week's low levels, tion than the state of Connecticut. however, rushed to take profits at gomery Ward store here and has "The president in his message The facts in regard to the textile the opening hoping to take advan-

used their employe; the very fact certain industries and the threat of the few issues to open higher, show- left today for San Diego, California, Union Carbide 8, Public Service of New Jersey 5 7-8, Baltimore and Ohio, 4 3-4, New Haven 4 1-4. Bethlehem Steel, General oods and Sears Roebuck lost from 3-4 to 1 point. Foreign exchanges opened fairly

#### PRINCE MAX ILL

#### POINCARE HELPS TO PICK CABINET

New Premier to Be Given a Chance to Prove Worth of New Ministry.

Paris, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-The han1 of the old master, Raymond Poincare, was seen today by French poli-Rev. H. O. Weber will officiate and ticians in the composition and fuheaded by Andre Tardieu, premier. M. Tardieu has been in constant consultation with M. Poincare vetteran of so many hard fought political battles himself, since he was designated by President Doumergue last Thursday to select the next

> ministry. M. Tardieu and his new ministers began today an outline of the new government's policy to be presented The full program will be drafted at a plenary Cabinet session

The impression gained in politica circles that the opposition would Edward Andrulot. Burial was in give the new premier a chance to prove the worth of the new min'stry before re-fashioning party lines and attempting his defeat. It was believed his majority in the Chamber Thursday, if majority it is at ail will be very small.

#### ABOUT TOWN

A slight accident involving car driven by George E. Pero and Fraul Hobarth of 39 Dudley street occurred Saturday night at 11 o'clock a the corner of North School and Oak land streets. Temporary repair Downing, wife of John Downing, of were being made on the Pero ca. which had been driven into North bring the Senate into dishonor and from one to three years for homi- day morning. A service was held at School from Oakland and in passing over to the right and struck th six cases of scarlet fever were redirected against the interest of the lyprisoners appeared. They were o'clock. Rev. P. F. Killeen officiated projecting car. Officer Michael Fitz was made. The damage was slight

> Three former Manchester rest dents, Walter Madden, Peter Gallas so and John Mullins have arrived town for a short vacation from the work in the General Motors plant Flint, Michigan. They left Flint Fr street, and at ten o'clock at St. day afternoon at 1 o'clock and at Killeen read the committal service evening. Change overs in the plan making way for the new model gav tery. The bearers were William them the opportunity of a tw

Louis Cervini employed by the Patrick Tierney, representing the T. & T. Company in Scranton, Pa

Earl Judatz is up from New Yor

for a week-end trip. The teachers in the South Wind sor schools are observing today a "visiting day." Many went Springfield to visit schools in the place. In the meantime the youngsters are assisting in taking down tobacco that was in the sheds as the rain has furnished sufficient

dampness to make this possible.

The Manchester Pipe band will old a concert and dance in Cheney Hall on Friday night beginning at 7:45. A well-known Scotch-Irish comedian, Peter Murray, of Boston, will feature the program Another feature will be Mrs. Erskine, who has sung in the Peebles Hydro in Scotland during the sumer season. Eleanor Brown, of Hartford, a dancer and several other new and interesting acts will be presented. Bill Waddell's orchestra will play

for the dancing. Miss Susie Strimike was honored flier who landed two Philadelphia costs of production, to lend me the dishonorable in the employment of sharply downward at the opening by her close friends and relatives 5 1-2; Consolidated Gas 105, off 5; Yale alumni across the street from best man they had who knew these Mr. Eyanson I am sure, Mr. Prest today, as profit taking sales were with a surprise birthday party Satdent, no one will believe. That there dumped onto the market in huge urday night at her home on Parker was anything disreputable or dis- volume. A block of 50,000 shares street. The house was beautifully judgment, City Court Judge Stanley protective tariff I believe that the honorable in my actions in so em-"Mr. President, whatever mis- dropped 912 points, Gold Dust 6 ers and favors were passed to the equalize the difference in the cost of takes of judgment I may have points, Pennsylvania Railroad 4%, guests. The guests enjoyed themendal takes of judgment I may have points, Pennsylvania Railroad 4%, guests. The guests enjoyed themendal takes of judgment I may have points, Pennsylvania Railroad 4%, guests. made, however indiscreet or over- Erie 31/2, General Electric 3, Ana- selves by playing some of the most ter having gone through several camzealous I may have been, the fact conda 21/2, and General Motors 2. popular games. Later refreshments paigns and an active participant and remains that whatever 1 did was Developments over the three-day were served and then Miss Strimike notably the campaign of last No-done in an effort to secure the most market recess were highly favor-had the pleasure of cutting the vember, I believe that the majority of the American people believe in a protective tariff sufficiently high to another the and whose immediate prosent conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditional conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions are co

> A daughter was born at the Meof \$2,440,559,111, reducing the to- morial hospital on October 16, to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilkie of East Middle Turnpike. Mr. Wilkie was formerly manager of the Mont-

Miss Irene Lee of West Middle Turnpike, and Teddy Taylor of Middletown, won the prize waltz at the Hallowe'en dance at Jenck's Lone Oak dance hall.

Mrs. Myron Peckham is chairman of the card party which the Pythian Sisters will give in Odd Fellows take place at 7:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hackett of North Main street and children

#### MILL WORKERS STRIKE

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 4 .- (AP.) -Operations of the Leakesville woolen mills, located six miles from here, were suspended at least temsteady, with sterling cables at \$4.87 porarily today as employes struck at the call of the National Textile Workers Union. The 162 persons.

Operatives voted a strike last night, because, they said, members Constance, Germany, Nov. 4 .- of a union committee of five which James Reid, president of the union.

### Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

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#### **HEAVY SELLING** CUTS STOCK PRICES

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4 1-2; United Aircraft 58 1-2, off timore & Ohio 122 1-2, off 2 3-4; Standard of New Jersey 66 3-4, off

General Foods 51 1-8, off 7-8; Commonwealth & Southern 14 3-5, residing in far away countries." 7 1-4; Anaconda 35 5-8, off 4 3-8; between the Washington and Rome Erie 58 3-4, off 2 3-4; Chrysler 35 governments seems to be on its way 3-8, off 3 5-8; Texas Corporation to a settlement. 56 3-8, off 1 3-8; Allegheny Corporation 30, off 2; Public Service of Gas 79 1-2, off 8 1-4.

Amer Water Wks ...... 95 Anaconda Cop ..... 97 B and O .....124 Bendix Aviat ..... 4014 Beth Steel ...... 95 1/2 Burroughs Add Mch ..... 61 Cannon Mills ...... 35% Cerro de Pasco ..... 79 Chi M and O and P pf..... 44 Chic and Northw ..... 86 Chrysler ..... 3714 Col Gas and Elec ...... 811/2 Coml Inv Trust ..... 46 Consol Gas ......1051/2 Contin Can ..... 63 Corn Prod ......102 Curtiss Wright ..... 12 Erie ..... 60% Gen Amer Tank ......100% Genl Elec ......237 Gen Motors ..... 44% Graham Paige ..... 12 Inter Com ...... 12 Inter Harv ...... 94
Inter Match Ptc pf ..... 66 Inter Nick Can ...... 391/4 Int Tel and Tel ...... 88 % Johns Mansville ......132 Kan City Sou ...... 83% Leh Val ..... 44 May Dept Stores ...... 68 Mont Ward ..... 70 Natl Cash Reg A ..... 84

Natl Dairy Prod ...... 541/2 Natl Pow and Lt ...... 381/4

Nev Can Cop ..... 37%

Pac Gas and El ..... 581/2

Packard Mot ..... 1915

Pan Amer Pete B ..... 62%

Penn ..... 93 Phil Rdg C and I R ..... 171%

Para Fam Lasky ..... 55

Pub Svc N J ...... 81

Radio Corp ..... 45

Radio Keith ..... 2215

Rep I and Stl ..... 861/4

Sears Roebuck ......114

Sinclair Con Oil ..... 29

Skelly Oil ..... 34

Sou Pac ......1291/2

Sou Rwy ......14114

Stand Oil Calif ...... 681/2

Stand Oil N J ..... 68

Stewart Warner ...... 48

Transcont Oil

United Aircraft ...... 60

United Corp ..... 34 1/4

U S Rubber ..... 36

U S Steel ......189

Warner Pic ..... 45%

Stand Brands ...... 31

Am Cam ......128 %

Am and For Pow ...... 84

Am International ...... 49

Am Rad Stand San ..... 37

Am Rolling Mill ..... 96

#### Woolworth ...... 801/4 Yellow Truck ...... 15% SETTLE ROMAN QUESTION

Washington, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-7-8: Montgomery Ward 69 1-2, off Italy has indicated that Italian-American citizens may visit their native country without fear of conscription for military service so long as that country is at peace.

A statement by the Stefar.i Agency issued here through the Italian embassy while reserving all rights to which the Fascist government considers itself entitled, said Paramount-Famous-Laskey 53 3-4, that that government "would have off 2; United Corporation, 34, off 2 no interest in imposing military 1-2; New York Central 210, off 3; duties in time of peace and citizens off 1 3-4; Union Pacific 235 1-2, off Thus a long standing difference

A saw 5100 years old was found New Jersey 79, off 7; Standard the other day. Of course you can Brands 30 1-4, off 1 3-4; Columbia hear older saws than that almost any day.

> THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE PACKED THE STATE AT TWO PERFORMANCES LAST NIGHT AND ROARED IN GLEE AT THE ANTICS OF THE HARUM-SCARUM LAUGH MAKERS OF RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH FAME. THE HEADMEN OF HIL-ARITY WILL BE HERE TODAY AND TUESDAY. DON'T MISS THEM.



ALL TALKING OUR GANG COMEDY "RAILROADIN"

LEO REISMAN'S BAND R AND DOT DEAN SCREEN SNAPSHOT



#### Chinese And Japanese In Bitter Parley Debate

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 4.—(AP)— The Institute of Pacific Relations took-up the Manchurian question in the first three days of debate today. in sessions at which the press was

A tense atmosphere prevailed. It was learned that while the proceedings were decorous there were several warm verbal clashes in which champions of the Japanese and Chinese pleaded and attacked Japan's position in Manchuria.

Outstanding in the discussion were the remarks of Macanao Hanthara who declared Japan's relations in Manchuria were analogous to those of the United States in Cuba and Haiti, and Great Britain's un Egypt, and that Japan was unable to recede from a position based on

Chinese spokesmen vigorously assailed this position, being especially Japanese troops to police Manchuria. They cted instances of alleged tyrannies and injustices, to which the Japanese replied with ing to finish this task.

An American spokesman emphasized that the inevitable march of events was working in China's favor, and urged Chinese patience regarding relatively minor frictions.

#### SWEDISH LUTHERANS HONOR AXEL JOHNSONS

School Street Couple, 25 Years Wed, Given Big Party at Church by Friends.

Upwards of 200 friends and rela- button. tives of Mr. and Mrs. Axel S. Johnson of 233 School street gathered coffee percolator and tray, and also presentation short talks were given | which he foresees. by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Rev. Carl S. Franzen, Arvid Gustafson, select-

five years.

Miss Astrid Benson gave several G Clef Glee Club made up of Norma Soderberg, Beatrice Johnson, Evelyn Anderson and Elsie Berggren gave a musical sketch "The Truth Po-Refreshments were served during the evening.

#### POOR APPLE CROP HITS CIDER MILL BUSINESS

Apple Juice Bringing Higher tees and three special committees of Fruit in This Section.

Cider mills in this vicinity are having a slow session. Few of the owners are buying apples and making cider for the market because the price of the fruit is too high to make such operation profitable. Most of the mills are running a few days each week on "custom" work, grinding apples for customers who bring

Windfall apples are bringing sixty cents a bushel and it tales about three and a half bushels to make a barrel of cider. This brings the cost of the commodity up to a point where the demand is seriously re-

Partial failure of the apple crop in this section, owing to the pelting the fruit got in the August 1 hailstorm is said to be responsible. Even apples that were pitted by the hailstones are bringing too high a price in the market to warrant their DAWES TO BE GUEST being turned into cider on an exten-

#### **OPEN FORUM**

DONALDSON CASE

Editor, The Herald: Considerable misapprehension having arisen over the matter of E. J Donaldson's departure from the Manchester police department, in guest at the White House. deference to the two remaining bers of the Board of Police Commissioners, may it be said that an unintentional error was made by the undersigned in that the letter of recommendation sought for by Donaldson was inadvertently signed by myself with the appendix "Secty. Board of Police Commissioners."

The recommendation was not of Board of Police Commissioner's origin, was prepared at the request of Donaldson, was not intended for publication and was innocent of the mplied intent for which it has been

Respectfully. EDWARD J. MURPHY. fanchester, Conn., Nov. 4, 1929 Editor's Note: The letter to which Mr Murphy refers was published in The Herald following an interview with former Patrolman Donaldson. It was offered voluntarily

#### PUBLIC RECUL

Warrantee Deeds. John Jensen to W. Harry Enghe Fairlawn tract.

#### PRINCE IN ROME

Prince Humbert arrived here unex- would be ready for the printers. peciedly today from northern Italy M. Hutin said he found the where he went after the attempt "Tiger" in great form in marked

#### **Queer Twists** In Day's News

Philadelphia.-Short skirts have brought an annual increase of \$43,-000,000 to the value of full-fashioned hoisery production in America. The estimate is from a survey by the Wharton School of Finance and

New York.—A bona fide murder confession is part of the entertainment at a movie theater. Patrons can hear a statement made by Wil- tiff more time to hear the report on liam E. Peters in Philadelphia po- what is considered the largest and national necessity and treaty rights. lice headquarters about his slaying of Miss Leona Fischbach.

Paris.-George Clemenceau wishes his doctors to discontinue their visits. "I am not a sick man," he said, while working on a new book. pearance. "I am simply a dying old man try-

New York.-Ezra Rachlin, 12year-old boy planist who has made St. Peter's through the new enafter three years study in Berlin but is a football star in his way, having got a neighborhood team to-

Leipsig, Germany.—The record He proceeded up the royal stair- Griffin, Mrs. Edward Coleman, Mrs. for women's parachute drops is case of the Vatican to Clemintine Catherine Montie. A social period with refrachments will follow the claimed by Frau Schroeter Vores- hall where another platoon of the with refreshments will follow the

space for itself on a station platform. It was five feet, three inches long and had eight rattles and a

Princeton, N. J.-A new type of house has walls and floors made of in the Swedish Lutheran Church double layers of a substance like Saturday night and held a surprise synthetic leather with the air exparty on the couple in honor of the bausted from between the layers so 25th anniversary of their marriage. that the vacuum will insulate Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were present- of R. Buckminster Fuller of New ed with a silver coffee set, consist- York is praised by Professor Shirley ing of sugar bowl, cream pitcher. Warner Morgan, of Princeton University, as a step toward the neceswith a purse of silver. Before the sary revolution in housebuilding

London.-A 4,000-line poem was published today by Robert Bridges, man, and John Benson, secretary of British poet laureat, in celebration Mr. Johnson is treasurer of the Swedish Lutheran Church board of trustees a position he has held for Swedish Lutheran Church board of evacuations at Ur, a politician's of the Cape and Sword. The Pontiff played, with 18 places for the William's NORTH END YOUNGSTER trustees, a position he has held for garden party on a hot August after- had a kind word for each and impact- ners, and refreshments. Mrs. Agnes noon, broadcasting, airplanes and ed the apostolic benediction to all Messier, chairman, will be assisted electric lights. He is a spelling re- and extended it to their families and by Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, Mrs. piano solos and a quartet from the formist and spells "read" and all those dear to them. "spread" "redd" and "spredd."

#### INSURANCE OFFICIALS

Hartford, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-State Insurance Commissioner Howard P. Dunham, who is president of the National convention of insurance commissioners today announced appointments to 23 standing commit-Prices Because of Scarcity of the convention. The three special committees were ordered organized by the annual session in Toronto in September. The per-

sonnel of these committees are: Uniform law of investments-Dan C. Boney, North Carolina, chairman; Albert Conway, New York: George Huskinson, Illinois; Frank H. Smith, New Jersey, and Theodore Thulemeyer, Wyoming. Merit rating plan of insuring

automobiles-C. S. Younger, Ohio, chairman; Albert S. Caldwell, Tenneessee; Clarence C. Wysong, Indiana; John E. Sullivan, New Hampshire and Garfield W. Brown,

Committee to investigate commission costs of insurance-Charles D. Livingston, Michigan, chairman; Milton A. Freedy, Wisconsin; Albert Conway, New York: Kay Yenter, Iowa, and George P. Porter, Mon-

# OF HONOR TOMORROW

ditional members of the American Erickson, Mrs. Charles Witcher, Delegation to the forthcoming Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Herdon are expected to be discussed by Mrs. A. E. Loomis, Mrs. Alvah Rus-

will arrive tomorrow. Both will be Mrs. Levi Wheaton, Mrs. Harry guests of the president until their Miner, Mrs. Earl Miner, Mrs. Robdeparture for New York Thursday ert Lathrop. evening. They plan to sail for Lon

don Friday night. The American delegation to Locdon has been completed except for two members who are regarded as FIRED THROUGH WINDOW likely to be persons not in public

In addition to Dawes and Secretary Stimson, the president has selected Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, the Senate Democratic leader, and Reed of Pennsylvania, one of

#### CLEMENCEAU'S NEW BOOK

of the forthcoming book of Georges her return from a motor car ride Clemenceau, former French pre- with a boy companion. Mrs. Wed-lie mier, on which he has worked so was conscious, but unable to give

The author today informed a riend, Marcel Hutin, of the Echo

M. Clemenceau said to him.

CARDINAL HAYES **VISITS THE POPE** 

#### New York Primate Has Long Interview With Pontiff Early Today.

Vatican City, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-Roman Catholic primate, was re-Commerce, University of Pennsyl- by Pope Pius this morning. He was Pleasant View, Westerly, R. I. radiant, as he lef. later, at the outcome of his interview.

The audience was held at an unusually early hour to allow the Ponmost prosperous Roman Catholic archdiocese in the world.

The cardinal found His Holiness congratulated the other on his ap-

platoon of Swiss guards as his auto- presiding. mobile drove around the Basilica at darmes rendered him honor. More Guards.

cou with a jump from 8,200 feet. Swiss guards presented arms with games. New York-A ratlesnake has ap- their halberds. He was there met peared in the subway. A policeman by Monsignor Cacepa Dominione killed it after it had cleared a broad | Camillo, Papal Chamberlain, wto took him to the Pope's ante-chamber, where were gathered members of the Papal Court, represented by The business session will be follownoble guards and important pre-

> ushered the cardinal into the large Them." Mrs. Smith as chairman of private library where the Pope wes the evening group will be assisted already half-way across the room to by Mrs. James C. Robinson, Mrs. greet him. After the cardinal's gen- Robert Dewey, Mrs. Samuel Bohlin, uflection he was permitted to kiss Mrs. Bert F. Andrews and Miss the papel ring before the Pontiti Ruth Porter. The following week motioned him to rise and be seated the meeting will be held Wednesin an armchair at his right by a day afternoon at the home of Mrs. big desk.

There he engaged him in triendly conversation for some time. As he

Cardinal Hayes then descended another floor to call on Cardinal Gasparri, papel secretary of state. He was saluted again by the papel

#### HOLYOKE WOMAN TO ADDRESS MOTHERS

Wife of Prominent Doctor Is On Program Here for Next Friday Evening.

Mrs. Stanley Cox, wife of a prominent physician in Holyoke, Mass., will be the speaker at the November meeting of the Manchester Mothers' be an unusually interesting one.

Cox and their five children ranging the lodge. in ages from 4 to 13 years, took a three months' trip across the contieled down the coast to Los Angeles and Towne lock factory. where they boarded a freighter and sailed through the Panama canal. has frequently been requested to Mrs. Welles, the state president. give this lecture before women's clubs and it has been enthusiastical-

Mrs. Albert Todd will be chairman of the hostesses who are, Mrs. Er- try club at 6:15 o'clock tonight. nest Bantly, Mrs. Harold Bidwell, Washington, Nov. 4.- (AP)-Ad- Mrs. John Barstow, Mrs. Harry Frederick Strong, Mrs. Sedrick

# MAN KILLED BY SHOTS

Independence, O., Nov. 4.-(AP.) -An unknown assailant invaded a peaceful farm home near here last night and fired several charges of buckshot through a kitchen wining his wife.

Weddle's body, riddled with shot in the face and side, and his wife, wounded with pellets in the back ness, is "Grandeur and Misery of a identity of the assailant or his prob-

able motive. last chapter, but he admitted that found in his pocket. The couple had court this evening. in correcting proofs of other chap- lived in the community for 20 ters, he had modified them and con- years. Neighbors said they seldom Rome. Nov. 4:-(AP.)-Crown sequently did not know when it left the farm and could name no that as the result of his advertiseprobable enemies.

Along about December it is barely set complete at a drastic price re- nations will compete in the four-

### ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson of Birch street spent Saturday and Sunday at the Shattuck Inn, Jaf-frey, N. H.

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, has received an invitation to attend the open in-stallation of Ellen Douglas lodge of Hartford, Thursday evening at I. O. B. B. hall on Trumbull street.

Mrs. William Waddell and Miss Mildred Erickson entertained a few Patrick Cardinal Hayes, New York of the employees of The J. W. Hale

Woman's Benefit association adver- he had done right. tise on the back page today a roast | So moving was Corbett's declarabeef supper to be served at Odd Fol- tion in which he said he was willing lows hall tomorrow evening begin- to pay any penalty the jury thought ning at 6:30. Arrangements will be just, that one of the jurors broke made by a committee from the down and it was necessary for the guards headed by Mrs. Robert Cole- judge to suspend the trial while man. The supper is open to all, in fine physical condition and each with a half rate for children under 12. The regular meeting of the lodge will be held at 8:15 tomorrow The cardinal was saluted by a evening, with Mrs. Ethel Cowles 9 and then shot himself, but later

Parrot, ending in the courtyard of row night at the Home clubhouse on San Damaso, where the Papal gen- Brainard place. Mrs. Ida Yost heads the committee. Her assistants will include Mrs. Margaret

The Center Church Women's Federation will hold its first evening meeting of the season Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George S. Smith, 158 East Center street. ed by a talk by Mrs. Whipple, a Hartford stylist. Her subject will The Pontiff's private secreta'y be "Clothes and how to Wear Horace Cheney.

was preparing to take his leave the Ladies of Columbus, will take cardinal brought in members of his charge of the card party Wednes- the jurors that the judge was forced suite, including George MacDonel day evening in St. James's hall, to suspend the hearing while medi-Joseph Leary, Miss Bessie Tynan. Miss Dorothy 'I'ynan, Miss Rose Woodhouse, Miss Beatrice Sweeney, Zimmerman in charge of tickets.

Miss Hilda Magnuson heads the committee of young ladies who will present a minstrel following the business meeting tonight of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association in the Seventh District school. The girls are anticipating a good turnout and a jolly social time.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will hold its regular business meeting tonight at eight

nent by automobile, taking a trailer | the week-end with his parents, Mr. | tor's office. Sylvester finally regainalong. They went as far north as and Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm ed his senses and was carried home the state of Washington, then trav- street. He is stock clerk in the Yale by his father.

The Woman's Christian Temper- S. A. BAND VISITS They traveled 7,000 miles by land ance Union will meet tomorrow and as much more by water. Mrs. afternoon at 2:30 at the South Cox shors lantern slides in illustra- Methodist church. The principal tion of the family's travels. She speaker of the afternoon will be

er, will be the speaker at the meet-

Dr. R. P. Knapp will begin his lessons on First Aid at the meeting of the Scoutmasters' Association | After strolling around the city for a affairs. naval armament conference in Lor- bert House, Mrs. Robert Johnston, at the School Street Rec Thursday short time the boys went on duty at evening. All scoutmasters, assist-President Hoover this week with sell, Mrs. James Rohan, Mrs. James ants and junior assistants should be service on the Main street. After Ambassador Dawes, who will be a Johnston, Mrs. Russell Tryon, Mrs. present to take these lessons which the open-air service, the band will prove very helpful. Refresh- marched back to the citadel, where The Ambassador and Mrs. Dawes straughan, Mrs. W. K. Straughan, ments will be served following the an inspiring doliness meeting was

> left yesterday for the Winter Rug Show which opens today in New

Adolph Carlson won first prize in the Masonic social club's setback session Saturday night and Nils Bjorkman was second. The consolation went to J. Henry Thornton and rain, the attendance was splendid Albert Todd won the door prize. The evening service took the form There were eight tables in the play. of a united meeting, and all the the Republican Stalwarts in the dow, killing Albert Weddle as he Next Saturday the tournament play churches united in Huntington sat in his easy chair winding his will be omitted due to the Masonic Street Baptist church, where the watch, and probably fatally wound- get-together social to be held that service was in charge of Brigadier

nott, of Charter Oak street, will The male quartet also rendered a and side, were found by the couple's leave Wednesday morning for their number, and Ensign Jack Sullivan, Paris, Nov. 4.—(AP.)—The title daughter, Opal Weddle, 18, upon winter home in St. Petersburg, in charge of the work in New Lon-

assidiously during his recent ill- any information concerning the ize a volley ball league to include congregation listened attentively teams from the Army and Navy club, Hose Co. No. 3, West Side, the Authorities discarded robbery as Green and others. The Army and a motive for the crime when Wed- Navy team plays the West Side night.

> Edward Hess reported this noon ment in the columns of The Herald in which he offered the Grebe radio immediate installation of Grabe sets. according to present plans-

#### **DOES NOT REGRET SLAYING MOTHER**

#### Son Said He Killed Her to End Her Suffering; She Was an Invalid.

Draduignan, France, Nov. 4 .-AP)-Richard Corbett, on trial Company at a week-end party at here for murder growing out of the Roman Catholic primate, was te-ceived in a long personal audience their new cottage "MillyAnn" at "mercy killing" of his invalid by Bone Ping this morning. He was Pleasant View, Westerly, R. I. mother last May, today made a dramatic plea to the jury declaring that Members of the guard club of the though he broke the law he felt that

> medical attention was given. Tried Suicide.

Corbett, who is of French-English extraction killed his mother on May recovered

"I admit I killed my mother," said Women of Mooseheart Corbett, calmly telling the judge his debut at Carnegie Hall, has been trance to Vatican City, and passed Legion will give turkeys for first and jury that he accepted full rein the United States only two weeks through the so-called courtyard of prizes at their setback party tomor- sponsibility. "I knew what I was doing and I do not regret t' act." The little courthouse was packed with spectators while soldiers with fixed bayonets guarded the doors Griffin, Mrs. Edward Coleman, Mrs. and kept out a mob of several hundred who fought for entry. The jury, which will decide Corbett's fate, is composed of elderly men, while the presiding judge interrogated the prisoner in gentle tones. The judge, however, said Corbett had broken one of the basic human laws. It would be different if he were sorry for the deed, but under the circumstances he could not see how his action could be condoned.

Speaks to Jury. Corbett, losing his poise for a moment, turned to the jury and said: Gentlemen, my mother was suffering tortures. The doctor: agreed she could not recover. I feel that though I broke the law, I did right. I'm willing to pay any penalty you think just. My action would not have been necessary if the state would pass a law enabling doctors Gibbons Assembly. Catholic to end the suffering of incurables." Corbett's words so upset one of

# K. O.'D AT FOOTBALL

kowski Unconscious from Blow Received in Scrub

taken to Dr. A. B. Moran's office life led in the big cities. yesterday afternoon unconscious! "I would take from war Hickey's Grove.

The boy had been playing about than to shoot and throw them." the field with a group of other boys prior to the beginning of the Majors-Mohawk football game He was A special meeting of Helen tackling the fellow who caught the Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Sco- ball in the course of the wild scramclub Friday evening. The meeting tia, will take place this evening ble to gain possession of the ball will be held as usual in the South at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Mar- and one of the group got mad and Methodist church and it promises to garet Brown of Arch street. Foi- struck him a terrific blow on the lowing the meeting the audit com- jaw with his fist. The blow was so Two years ago Doctor and Mrs. mittee will work on the books of hard that it turned the Jankowski boy completely over in the air and he landed flat on his back. Sylvester Kenneth Shaw of Stamford spent | was picked up and taken to the doc-

George H. Waddell, town treasur- under the direction of Bandmaster Addy, and accompanied by Adjutant ing of the Lions' club at the Coun- Joseph Heard, went to New London held there throughout the day. The band left by bus about 7:45, arriving in the Whaling City at 9:30. 10 o'clock with a rousing open-air conducted, by Brigadier Albert E. Bates. Colonel Walter Jenkins was Frank J. Limbacher and Herbert | the chief speaker in all of the ser-W. Swanson of Watkins Brothers vices. Mrs. Jenkins also accompanied him. Other officers who assisted throughout the day included Mrs. Brigadier Albert Bates. Adjutant De Selms, and Ensign Horns-

In the afternoon, the band gave a splendid concert to an appreciative audience in the new \$80,000 Bates. The band took an important part in this service, rendering both Judge and Mrs. Alexander Ar- instrumental and vocal numbers. don, sang "The Lord is My Light." Colonel Walter Jenkins brought the An effort is being made to organ- message of the evening, and the

during his talk. 10:15, arriving home about mid- more than ten days in London. He were broken but her right leg and flowers used in decoration of the after the heavy day, but neverthe- holding a Privy Council, and receive bruised. She is unable to walk and de Paris, that he had finished the dle's purse, containing \$123, was second team on the Army and Navy less enjoyed the trip, and the op- ing Premier MacDonald and prob- under doctor's care. portunity to give a little assistance ably some of his other ministers at to the New London corps.

FOREIGNERS IN MARATHON and in a happy mood.

Teams representing many foreign

### Too Much Peace Talk Is Mussolini's View

Let's Talk Turkey

Just now it's particularly sensible "talk" -

for Thanksgiving's not so very far away-

and then most anyone can make good use of

a big, juicy turkey. That's why you should

know about this opportunity-we are giving

three big ones away Thanksgiving eve along

with a host of other prizes. Right up until

November 26th you get a free chance on

them for every dollar or fraction thereof

paid on any account. The more you get the

bigger chance you'll have of winning. Save

them until the big night when we invite you

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Overnight

A. P. News

Washington. - Hoover returns

Association of Probus Clubs.

Hartford- Bruce and George

Peters, 11 and 6, wrestling in play

Westport-Drive for Y. M. C. A.

memberships delayed because of

Jensen, daughter of Proprietor and

Mrs. W. C. Jensen of the Waranoke

the hotel building on Main street.

GRIDDERS PLAY TAG

Washington.—Income tax

to be our guests and take part in the fun.

Mussolini, Italian dictator, told Italians yesterday what would be his probable course of action in the event Italy is involved in another war. The occasion was the eleventh anniversary of the victory at Veneto, which marked the defeat of the Austrian armies in the World

Humphries, with Mrs. Edward Nine Year Old Sylvester Jan- ity of governing a country in wartime I would make a clean sweep of work all day Sunday in Stock Ex- stated that 26 calls had been made all sowers of discord and defeatists. change in preparation for record on foreign families, that an order I would impose stern discipline be- volume of business expected at had been given for over 100 manuopening.

hind the war front. "I would eliminate the spectacle Sylvester Jankowski, nine-year- presented to soldiers returning home | merce Secretary Klein says "Amer- | Washburn reported that her comold son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jan- on leave from muddy, bloody ican prosperity is deeply and firm- mittee plans for an Americanizakowski of 93 North street, was trenches of brilliant carefree merry ly rooted.

from a blow on the jaw suffered tories all able bodied slackers First National pictures corporation Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie, chairman while playing scrub football at who think it more useful to manu- to Warner Brothers for more than of the committee on patriotic edufacture bullets, shells, and bombs \$10,000,000. The premier said there was en- W. Northcutt, U. S. N., 'missing In addition to the box recently seat tirely too much talk about peace from Norfolk, found in Vancouver: to the school in Tamasee, Alabama, and disarmament.

# DETROIT ALL EXCITED

Detroit, Nov. 4-(AP)-A mayoralty campaign marked by sharp ex- sticks of dynamite on trolley tracks of money were placed. A goodly changes between the two candidates as police guard against further sum was received and this will be and liberal use of full page newspa- bombings in street car strike. per advertisements is being wound up today. The candidates, run- damaged by explosions; no one in- who will use the money as she ning on non-partisan tickets, are jured; theater owners blame strik- thinks best. former mayor John W. Smith and ing musicians. Charles W. Bowles, who resigned a New Haven-Allen E. Price, Wor- the Ways and Means committee an-

to become a candidate. Smith has been termed a "wet" candidate by his opponents. He thirteen horses, and smoke over- praised the splendid co-operation of The Local Salvation Army Band, has been quoted as saying the pro- comes John Sullivan. hibition laws cannot be thoroughly | Middletown- Patrick Kelly dies Irene Buckland, captain, for effienforced. Bowles was a candidate as apparent victim of hit and run ciently copying the cemetery recfor mayor four years ago and at driver yesterday to assist in the services that time, was accused by his op- Meriden—Captain W. S. Alexan- Vice Regent Mrs. Lewie, Mrs. Harponents of having the support of a der installed as department com- riet Purnell and Miss Emma Hutchsecret organization that wielded mander of American Legion. some power in Michigan political

Smith and Bowles are the surviv- resulted in the latter striking his ors of a three cornered primary con- head on window sill, causing death test in which Mayor John C. Lodge, from a broken bloodvessel. who declined to make a campaign, was eliminated. Claims that the Lodge support would go to Smith or | sudden changes in Stock Market con-Bowles caused some furore in local dition. political circles. Lodge was quot- Bridgeport - Crime prevention ed as announcing he would vote for bureau, organized in police depart-Smith: the chairman of the Lodge | ment. for Mayor committee denied a statement that he would support Smith nd announced himself for Bowles. INJURES BOTH LEGS and announced himself for Bowles. ing watched with considerable in-

the interests of Governor Fred W. Green and his followers. KING GEORGE LEAVES

terest in state circles as affecting

Sandringham, Eng., Nov. 4 .--AP.) -After nearly three months and another girl, were playing with Tschaikowski. Mrs. Howard's numresidence at Sandringham House. a swing which they made by attach- bers were enhanced by the delicate has favorite country home. King ing a rope from a radiator stand- accompaniments of Louis Burdette George left here today by special ing on the porch to the railing. The Hawley, planist. train for a brief sojourn at Buck- weight of two of the children on the ingham Palace.

beth accompanied him. It was not a severe blow on both legs. The band left New London about expected His Majesty would remain It is not believed that any bones Chrysanthemumus were the cut The boys were quite tired plans call for returning here after left foot were very badly cut and rooms.

the palace. The King appeared in good health

people a chance to accord him an secretaryship of state, I suppose," does something sufficiently sensa- received phone calls asking for the Island to the California mainland, examinations. Well, what's a foot- portant part of Brown's early Cox, captain and center of the ball player supposed to do? \_ season preparation for football. | Colgate University eleven.

#### D. A. R. MEETS IN OLD **CHENEY HOMESTEAD**

More Than 50 of Orford Parish Chapter Present on Saturday Afternoon.

More than fifty of the members attended the November meeting of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Saturday afternoon at the Cheney homestead on Hartford road. The quaint house in its charming set-"History teaches us when there for 1927 show 62 new individual in- ting and antique furnishings was a are serious crisis it is arms and comes of more than a million dol- delightful place for such a gatherwar which solve them," Il Duce lars each, making total of 290 mil- ing. Routine business and reports of lionaires. Three unmarried women committees occupied the early part "If I had the terrible responsibil- and 23 wives included in group. of the meeting. Miss Ella Washburn als in the German, Polish, Swedish, Washington. - Assistant Com- Italian and English languages. Miss tion committee in February when New York .- Fox Film Corpora- various exhibits will be shown and tion sells its 25,000 shares in the an interesting program presented.

cation, gave a splendid report on Washington.-Lieutenant Harold work accomplished along that line. father-in-law says young woman containing the name of the regents sought to "get" him "at any cost." and chapter chairman throughout Corpus Christi, Tex .- Two men the state, she is planning to send a drown while companion on fishing box from Orford Parish Chapter trip swims quarter of a mile for this month, to the Mansfield 'I.

Scott, Jr., acadamy in Kentucky. In the absence of the local Ellis from Rapidan river camp in heavy Island chairman, Mrs. Herbert W. Robb, Mrs. Lewie took charge of New Orleans.-Civilian finds six the basket in which the offerings forwarded to Mrs. Frederick Lati-St. Louis.-Two film theaters mer of Hartford, state chairman,

Miss Alice Dexter, chairman of post on the Recorder's court bench cester, elected president of National nounced a large card party to be given this month, details to be giv-Danbury-Stable fire kills six of en out later. Mrs. Louis Grant the Girl Scouts of Troop 7. Miss ords in the Northwest cemetery.

> inson have finished the work in the West cemetery. The business over, a most enjoyable program of speeches and music followed. State Regent Miss Katherine Nettleton gave an inspiring talk on D. A. R. accomplishments and growth. The association is 38 years old and the membership has grown to 175,900. She told of the beautiful vesper service sent broadcast last week from Continental hall, when the fine new organ, the. gift of Mrs. Reynolds of North Carolina was used for the first time. Miss Emmeline Street, the state vice regent, who was also present stressed the importance of the PLAYING IN SWING Americanization work. She exhibited a state history of the organiza-

ing a record of the different chap-Four years old Rosemary Lorraine ters in Cannecticut. Mrs. Katherine Halliday Howard, 'cellist, played a group of two num-Hotel, suffered a very painful injury bers, Romance Dairdoss and Moyesterday while playing about the ment Musical by Schubert between back porch of their apartment in the speeches of the guest speakers. and later played an Old English Th little girl, her two brothers Dance by G. Marie, and Melody by

tion, a handsomely bound book giv-

The hostesses, Miss Mary Cheney, rope caused the unused radiator to Mrs. Clinton Williams and Mrs. A. Queen Mary and Princess Eliza- topr' over and it struck Rosemary E. Loomis served sandwiches, cake and coffee, nuts and candies.

> The December meeting will be a patriotic nature. The speaker will be Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham

#### of The Pines, Manchester. LOVE FOR GRID GAME

A game of tag teaches the players to think while running and Men play football not out of Students at the University of develops leg muscles and wind, sense of duty to their college nor igainst his life at Brussels. It was contrast to a week ago. "Well, possible you will see some college duction he has sold 18 sets and even man swimming marathon across Minnesota have been suspected of according to Coach Robinson, who in quest of glory, but because they expected he would give the Roman you've come to offer me an under- president's name in the papers, if he Sunday both he and his service men San Pedro Channel from California sending substitutes to take their insists on the contest as an im- love the game, declares Johanny

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#### MEANISH TRICK

It was rather a mean trick of this man Thomas Hill, president of the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, to utilize the Senate drive against Hiram Bingham to get his grievance against a so-called air trust noticed, but it must be admitted that it was rather clever. Hill and the little aircraft companies might have hollered their heads off, in any ordinary circumstances, about government contracts being framed up in the interest of a few big concerns, withkhological moment and deliberately not of a high order at least cunning in character.

No doubt Senator Caraway and his fellow members of the lobby committee have already started to follow up the 'leads" introduced by Mr. Hill, in eager expectancy of finding a little tar, somewhere, fluid enough to smear the classic nose of the Senator from Connecticut. And any group of Connecticut manufac- It is true. turers, so much the more gay the

between such proceedings as are taurants-public places. Relatively charged by Mr. Hill and the gentle very little drinking was done in the writer who started a new school of art of "lobbying" we haven't the re- home, in holes and corners, in literature and that Joyce had once motest idea. If all that the aviation places to which one has to have a studied for the opera, having been man says is true it is a matter of pass-key or a password. The flask executive department management was a curiosity, used very rarely, by and nothing that Congress is in any sportsmen in the wilds or by trav- painter from Russia took a little way responsible for. As we under- elers in far places. Private drink- room in the mid-town section of stand it the "lobbying" committee ing, in its present sense, was known | New York and began the usual fight is supposed to be investigating al- to only a few communities like in which to hang his pictures, the leged improper influence upon leg- Kansas. islation; the matters of which Mr. Truly prohibition must receive the case of the man with the best Hill complains are not legislative at full credit for doing away with mouse-trap, the world soon beat a all, but exist, if anywhere, in the public drinking as an institution. the Nicholas Roerich Museum, first Army and Navy Departments. Is a Whether the change is for the bet- art-gallery-museum in the world, Senate committee on lobbying sup- ter or not is a question aside. Let was opened in Riverside Drive while posed to be a grand jury investigat- Dr. Doran and those who hope with half the high hats of the town ing the conduct of the executive de- him have at least such satisfaction Russian artist's genius.

Scarcely. Yet little things like ized John Barlycorn. this do not usually bother senatorial probing bodies. Appoint a Senate committee to inquire into the quality of a member's certificate of elec- suspended jail sentence of Albert It's on a little aluminum disk and tion and it is as likely as not to B. Fall is that that unfortunate and spend six months and call a thou- much misunderstood victim of cirsand witnesses to determine wheth- cumstances will have to keep on er Feng, the Christian general, used being more or less ill for a long around the world and whose ad-Baptist missionary funds to finance time, with the alternative of being a rebellion in China. So that if there called on to serve his sentence if is anything at all to Mr. Hill's accu- he should permit himself the com- he took a job as chauffeur for John sation concerning in-the-bag air- fort of a too complete recovery. plane contracts, and if it is possible Now that there is no longer any right and that Mr. Hill's charges are just a lot of noise.

#### BETTER WAY HERE

Meriden garage owners are quite out anybody holding him.

persons living in a community However, sick or well or mid- in the old Cultorian Theorem where no such situation has ever dling, Albert Fall's course has run Mrs. Peter Durves now-widow of vear was the largest ever recorded, but mite often it's "contact."

arisen, lies in the obvious necessity to a culmination in which every deof hewing to a very definite line in cent citizen can find the utmost the handling of the problem; and satisfaction, even if the old malinthat line would seem to be none gerer never puts his nose inside a other than the one consistently fol- jail door. He's just as good an exlowed by the Manchester police. In ample outside as he should be inthis town the responsibility for the side a cell. removal of the damaged cars is placed squarely on the owner, the policy of the police being: "Get your car out of the way without a revision of the first published loss of time. We don't care whom sketch of Ezra Rachlin, latest of you get to remove it; only get piano-playing prodigles, who made somebody and get him quick."

could not be kept under surveil- football, basketball, cycling and Upaniards. ance, no matter where it might be other boy sports.

ing jobs.

factor of discomfort when the con- would never neglect an adequate hard grain for a long period. How- like to be sure whether or not I factor of discomfort when the con-tending forces can't even agree on training of their young hopeful in tending forces can't even agree on training of their young hopeful in back beyond history. It has written the con-back beyond history. It has written a single premise. So it is a pleasure at least the third of the three R's- its own history in the smooth grind- lent food drink and when used to fully and unqualifiedly admit the they would be sure to have him ing stones which we have found. should be taken in place of a meal or slightest attention to them. But for it is to be suspected that here fruits of his prodigiousness? making such complaint at the psybases of the illicit booze trade have with the charges, was strategy if been "destroyed or are well on the

as they can get out of a depublic-

#### FALL

to establish a forty-seventh cousin- need of or advantage in being pitiship between the aviation interests able, and no jury to be impressed, and Senator Bingham, we shall Mr. Fall ts quite remarkably improbably hear some more. If we proved in health. The pictures of don't hear some more from the lob- him, sunk low and small in the by committee, we may safely as- midst of an oversize wheel chair, sume that the contracts are all which became familiar while the jurors were still looking on, no longer apply. Albert, if not himself again, is at least up on his hind legs and able to walk about with-

stirred up and bitter over what Fall is approaching the celebrat- one of the best books we read durthey describe as flagrant favoritism ed three score and ten and has displayed by the police in the hand- lived pretty much as he pleased, so low who went south for his health, ing out of towing jobs subsequent something of bodily enfeeblement is and going broke lived in a swamp upon automobile accidents. Some of his natural enough lot. And we have time than its pleasant to think about them assert that no matter to what no doubt that there have been sevgarage the owner of a wrecked or eral occasions in the last five years signature to articles in this syndidamaged car may want to give the when he felt pretty sick—there are cate, is now important enough to towing and repair job, it is the po- many stomachs that weaken when magazine....The best Broadway Patterson. lice who determine whose service their owners get into a jam though performances of the week are given car shall remove the damaged vehi- quite unaffected by the sight of by Sigfried Rumann, in "The Chancle. This the police deny, though somebody's else blood. But if it is nel Road," Mrs. Fiske in "Ladies of they do admit that in cases where marely coincidence that beings on the Jury", and Hugh O'Connell in they do admit that in cases where merely coincidence that brings on Week End. ... . The most original the automobile is needed as evi- these heart-rending illnesses only of the theatrical stunts tried heredence they sometimes insist on its when they seem to offer help in abouts in some time is a whippet going to some garage where they keeping Brother Albert out of jail, woof."....Who remembers the old States now own their own air-"know it will be taken proper care then assuredly Fate has picked the chariot race in "Ben Hur?"....And planes for use by salesmen, excompelled to carry first-aid out-

We have begun already to await his American musical debut st It is difficult to see how any Carnegie Hall, New York, last

impartial police official who ever of this boy's life differs vastly from fore they were constructed. lived could pursue the practice of that of most of his kind, who are designating the recipients of town designating the recipients of tow- usually sulky, thin-necked children them as a divine gift. Among the ing jobs on any system of turn- with ingrown grouches, natural re- Chirese it is also held to be a direct about or other division of the busi- sult of enslavement to their par- gift from an obliging heaven. We ness without eventually being ac- ents' selfish ambitions. This Rach-Even in serious cases where the ent. He won an amateur skating of the lake dwellers in Switzerland, "My baby of a year and four months car's condition might become evi- contest in Germany during his and the Chinese were known to be does not walk, while my other childence, there is no town or city in course of study there—he is Amer- Christian at 3,000 years before the dren walked at fourteen months, He Connecticut so big that the wreck ican born—and he is mad about in America before the coming of the chairs or other objects. He eats and

Just the same he puts in, accord-We recommend to Meriden the ing to the published story, from ery. The sifting away of the out- ing, as is often the case. As he is hands-off policy of the Manchester four to five hours a day in piano side of the grain was practiced durable to walk around chairs, and eats police in the distribution of wreck- practice. Seemingly his day is di- ing the more prosperous years of and sleeps well, I feel quite sure vided between the piano and kicking up his heels outdoors.

We are delighted to find our- education outside of music and used screens made of papyrus and selves in complete agreement with play-games. That's why we await rushes. The oldest grinders, of one claim of a qualified representa- a correction of the schedule of his some of the early skulls show the harmful to people having high blood tive of the dry cause. In any debate life. We feel completely convinced grinding teeth worn down as though pressure. I am very fond of it, but or controversy there is a certain that Mamma and Pape Rachlin they had actually been used to grind having high blood pressure would complete justice of one contention taught arithmetic. What's the use and rather declaration made by Dr. of devoting so much of one's time were crude—of a people that are tendency to high blood pressure James M. Doran, prohibition com- and energy to the development of a gone, though their implements reshould use grapejuice to which no missioner. It is not his statement prodigy unless he is taught how to main. It is as though man learned sugar has been added. that Rum Row has been abolished, keep excellent track of the cash to take up a rock and grind-his

gammon and spinach. It is not that New York Nov. 4 .- The kaleiinternational rum running has been doscope of the week in New York- By means of a stick or iron handle, natural oil somewhat by rubbing driven from the sea, because it John McCormack, the very popu- the upper stone was revolved upon olive oil on the skin after bathing hasn't. But we do admit that there lar Irish tenor, when "at home" isn't even a slight trace of exag- occupies an elaborate suite of 11 geration in Dr. Doran's delighted rooms in the swankier Park avenue pronouncement that there is "less belt. In a hallway leading to his Grinding seems to have been one of a thorough examination would prob-"piano room," McCormack has one public drinking than there was be- of the rarest galleries of autographed pictures to be found in these Now there is a fact for the drys parts. There are a couple of kings, should develop any facts that could to seize upon and run to the top of several princes and a particularly be made to appear discreditable to their flagstaff. Nobody can deny it. Roosevelt. McCormack, who has just headed for Hollywood to complete Substantially all drinking used to his first talking picture-which was started in Ireland-has given the situation from the standpoint of the be, in any fair construction of the producers a few sleepless nights, term, public. People drank in sa- thanks to his demands for a story What on earth the connection is loons, in hotel dining rooms, in res- that wouldn't make him appear old crony of James Joyce, the Irish one of McCormack's classmates.

Eight years ago, a struggling artist used his own walls. And as in

You'll be able both to see and hear your Christmas cards. A Manhattan concern has appeared with a little disk which tells you. "Merry One distressing feature of the Christmas" in your favorite voice. can be easily sent through the mails.

> Taylor Gordon, the negro spiritual singer whose voice has taken him ventures are chronicled in "Born to Be," is another artist to rise from a honky-tonk. His climb began when Ringling, the circus man. Having little money with which to study music, he picked up many hints on singing by slowing down phonograph records and listening in on

The newest game-book is entitled 'Speculation," and is played very much like the stock market, except that it saves you money while providing almost as much excitement. And, if you happen to go in for Anagrams, which are being played up and down Manhatta Isle try "taking" macaroni with an "H." It isn't a joke—it really can be done! "The No-Nations Girl," which was

ing the week, was written by a fel-....Zoe Beckley, who once put her write her life story for a national faithless one for a very special who remembers Viola Allen, whose ecutives and others in carrying out fits. The idea is being seriously picture in an ancient role I observed business transactions.

in the old Criterion Theater? She's

#### 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy sure Me Bast Way to Health IONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MESHE

Although wheat's original home is drudgery, and finally man used his not known exactly, it was probably brain and harnessed waterpower and a native of western Asia. It is dif- the grinding. Rollers are even used ficult to find any authentic informa- today in preferenece to grinders in tion about the true beginning of this the majority of mills, especially in other plan can be followed without night and was acclaimed as a mu- valuable and most important cereal the preparation of white flour. Howbecause it was cultivated long before ever, in producing wholewheat flour a mass of complaints as they are A musical prodigy is no new recorded history or even historical it has been found that the bran will encountering in Meriden. We doubt thing. Every once in a while one of ments show that wheat must have if the most meticulously honest and them pops up. But the description been an important article of food te- stone milling system has been

charred leaves that it was known lin lad, however, is utterly differ- as early as the stone age by some It is interesting to note while Answer:-Do not worry too much

white flour is not a modern discov- doubt he is just a little late in learn-Gauls used a bolter made of woven wrong with him. Keep him on a horsehair. The sieves of Spain were well balanced diet, instructions for There is not a word about his made of flax, while the Egyptians which I will be glad to send you. course, were men's own molars, and would like to know if grapejuice is grain before he learned to take his pen in hand and write.

hollow stone upon which the grain What is this deficiency, and is there was placed and rubbed or pounded a cure for it at all?"

CIVILIZATION WAS BUILT ON After many long and weary years, the women became tired of this job. and we found animals doing the steam, and used great rollers to do

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Delayed Walking Question: Mrs. O. L. F. writes:sleeps well.

studying the romance of wheat that about your child not walking. No

Question: Mrs. K. G. writes:-"I

Question: M. W. asks:-"Is excessive dryness of the skin due to a The first special grinder was a deficiency in the thyroid gland.

by another smaller stone held in the Answer:-Dryness of the skin hands. The next improvement was to would not necessarily indicate a deput two round stones together with ficiency of the thyroid which could a hole in the upper one through only be determined after metabolism which the grain could be dropped in. tests. You can supply the lack of the bottom one. This work was and the use of more fats in the usually done by two women, one diet. It would be impossible to dewould push the handle half a revolu- termine the real trouble from the tion and the other would return it. information given in your letter, and

mustache and gold spectacles. He's

Uncle Joe's face bloomed reddest of

all. And it was from no embar-

Wasn't it his purpose in coming

He spoke in a low matter of fact

voice and was never melodramatic.

His Patience Was Strained.

sour. Senator Walsh seemed per-

Nevertheless, it was hard some-

times to be patient with Senator

fice for sky-high duties and exemp-

Of course there were times when

a gay little blue bow tie.

woman's most important vocations. ably be necessary.

eman until finally he agreed that BY RODNEY DUTCHER he guessed he was a paid lobbyist, NEA Service Writer

Washington - Watching and He ought to be playing grandpop listening to Joe Grundy before the parts in the movies. He's nigh onto 70 now. He's a chubby little man Senate committee investigat in g with a chubby little face, white hair lobbies is something of a disap- parted on the side and a white pointment.

Everyone seemed to suppose shorter than tall. "Baby face," the that his appearance would be the girls would call him if he played sensational high spot of this in- around night clubs and one can alvestigation and that Chairman most imagine him giggling about Caraway and Senator Tom Walsh it. would drag out of him startling Of the 150 persons and 50 newsadmissions iniquity and intrigue papermen in the hearing room, which would shock all right-think-But all we saw was Mr. Joseph rassment, for one of the things

R. Grundy, variously known as about Uncle Joe is that he never, "Joe." "Old Joe," "Uncle Joe" and never gets embarrased. He's not 'Blue-Eyed Joe," the president of old-fashioned, either. He waddled the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' up to the witness chair in a blue Association and the high-priest of serge suit and dark tan shoes and twentieth century lobbyists. Nothing Really New

And all we heard was what to Washington to see that the boys everyone already knew-that Joe's got their money back? Why, of chief interest in life was to raise course? What else? And, he added, millions of dollars for the political the boys would get their money party and favored high protective back if the Republican party kept tariffs and then to see that the con- its campaign and platform promtributors received a good return on ises. Naturally, someone had to their investments through the pro- come to Washington to see that the fits made possible by high protec- promises were kept and that, he tive duties. Joe admitted all that, said, was just what he had been Instead of reticence or shame his doing for two or three decades. attitude was one of serene righte-

Joe is proud and happy to be His manner was mild and he was the man who raises the dough and never fussed. There ought to be then raises the duties. The Penn- many more tariff lobbyists in town, sylvania politicians are proud and he said. happy to have him on the doughraising job and the Pennsylvania manufacturers are proud and happy the grandfather Mr. Grundy to have him on the duty-raising seemed to be turning just a little

ob. He excels at both. Before Joe's turn came it was sistent in questioning his tariff interesting to observe him chortl- views. He doesn't believe all ing at the writhings of anothe lob- Democrats should be deported, byist in the witness chair-a much though he isn't sure about the Prolesser lobbyist for a big New Eng- gressives. and fish company.

"He's nothing but a paid lobbyist!" exclaimed this witness con- Walsh, though Mr. Grundy made a temptuously in reference to a rival noble and commendable effort. He lobbyist for a rival fish company was strengthened by the thought which had opposing designs on the that through all his toil and sacri-"Well, what are you?" demanded tion of Pennsylvania manufacturers

Caraway and Old Joe laughed loud- from state tax he had been humbly er and louder as Caraway and following the obvious divine plan of Walsh hectored the poor young Jehovah.

PLANES HELP BUSINESS

A survey taken by an airplane

sportsman . . . And Fay

WHAT IS LAW?

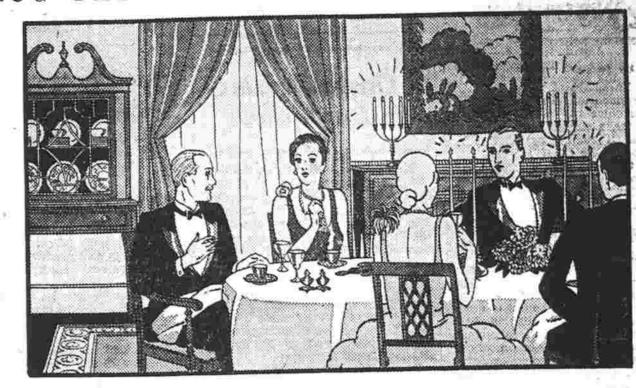
Templeton, another old favorite A motorist at Newcastle, Engwhose photo I noted, lives in Pittsland, was recently find \$10 for burgh-in private life she is Mrs. failing to notify license authorities of having changed the color of GILBERT SWAN. his car.

GOOD IDEA

A suggestion recently delivered manufacturer shows that about 135 corporations in the United to the English automobile asso-

Cuba's production of sugar this They call it "contract bridge,"

RUG FASHION SHOW NOW IN PROGRESS



### Refurnish the dining room for Thanksgiving

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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS



By Richard Massock.

New York .- Hard upon the Carnegie Foundation report on college athletics come two novels that profess to make similar disclosures. One is "Pigskin," by Charles W. Ferguson, The other is "The Unwilling God," by that veteran inter-preter of college life, Percy Marks. and discuss. "Pigskin" is not an epic of the gridiron, but a grim, satirical dis- ticut League on Novembe: 13, there

scenes of the badged alumni.

are "the worst offenders."

undergraduates are." cellege spirit, dashes through an tax-payers' point of view.
opposing team for a touchdown and Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith of wins the inevitable girl.

Indian Tragedy. "Laughing Boy," by Oliver La ments for the round table which is Farge, is one of the first novels to scheduled for the afternoon of Novcome out of the southwestern In- ember 13. dan reservations and the life of a Navajo with a town bred Indian girl is told with true regard for the

Laughing Boy defies the conventions of his tribe to run away with Slim Girl. She brings in the further unconventionalities of "civilization" until after she is slain by a jealous amptiness of an outcast life.

sation add to the story. John Erskine has discarded his- scends upon her and she relives her torical satire and steps forward snobbish childhood, when she hated with a modern novel that is called the poverty of her home; her hus-"Sincerity" and deals with the band's desertion because of incomcurious relationship between two patability and the death of her women and a man. It concerns child, the dearest thing in her life. Winthrop Beauvel and his wife Isa- But finally comes a peace that and the circumstances that sends her back to the once-despised caused Isabel to leave the country home, "to labor in her own vine-10 years, while Beauvel and yard." ther woman masqueraded as man wife before the town of Harington. All of them had acted pon what they believed to be high motives. Their troubles came from Bowers' "Tragic Era" is added

A Woman's Soul. Susan Glaspell tells again of a whole American people woman's troubled life in "Fugitive's "Gilded Age. the central figure of which, like that of "Brook Evans" Hundred Years," by Harriet Connor eral headquarters.

#### TO SHOW ROUND TABLE METHOD OF EDUCATION

League of Women Voters to Demonstrate Best Use at Hartford Convention.

One of the most effective methods of education used by the League of Women Voters is the round table, where experts in the subjuct under discussion exchange views informally; other members ask questions At the Convention of the Connec-

play of an American college presi- will be a demonstration of how a ent who comes to realize that pig- round table should be conducted. akin is today's substitute for the The subject will be one in which every citizen has a personal inter-Dr. Horace Ethelmore Dickey est: "How the State secures its dreamed of a great university and Money." The experts on taxation poured his dream, at last, into con- who will take part in the demonstracrete forms. But it was not without tion are Professor K. M. Williamson ruthlessness, without suffering. Fer- of Wesleyan University, Tax Comguson, in his first novel, does pre- missioner Wm. H. Blodgett, Miss sent a picture as devastating as the Marjory Cheney of Manchester and foundation's report, with additional Miss Mary B. Weaver of New Mil-

Percy Marks says these alumni Professor Williamson is well known as a student of the theory of "They are," he says, "far more taxation. He will represent the theoretical point of view. Mr. Blodgett has been tax Commissioner of The Unwilling God" describes the the State since 1920. No one is betstruggle of a campus hero against ter qualified to present Connectithe accepted rules for such a role. cut's tax system. Miss Cheney and He went to college to get an educa- Miss Weaver, members of the Genthon, but he finally gets the old eral Assembly, will represent the

Farmington, a vice-president of the League, is in charge of arrange-

#### TALL PIVOT MAN

"Tiny" Hearn, 6 feet 9 inches tall, former Georgia Tech star in three sports, is the tallest center in the American Basketball League. He plays with Rochester.

iover, there is for the boy only the Irma Lee is about to end her own when she is interrupted. The emo-Indian idioms and an almost lit- tional stress blots out her memory stal translation of Navajo conver- for a time. For a while she lives

placidly in Greece. Then, at Delphi, her past de-

Tragic Gilded Era. This promises to be a post-civil-"Hanna," in which Thomas Beer of 'The Mauve Decade" shows that Mark Hanna was a bluff but honest

an Iowa woman, born in Ohio, who them with a formal demand that a. m. Nov. 11 at Washington by the cess is exaggerated."

#### Make Room In Your Heart!



ARMISTICE WITH AUSTRIA

war year in biography. To Claude nounced that the allied govern-8 German plenipotentiaries sent to Kaiser and the revolution in Ger- time and you will find your pas- and make more safe the turn from boss, certainly no worse than the actual peace was near and on Nov. "Grandmother Brown's Marshal Foch arrived at allied gen-

they be accepted or refused within secretary of state.

#### LOCAL RATING BUREAU NOW INCORPORATED

The Manchester Rating Bureau, Inc., has been elected to membership in the National Retail Credit Association and the New England On Nov. 4, 1918, the drastic terms | Retail Credit Association. The bus-iness has only been organized 10 of the armistice with Austria, months but has seen a rapid well." on the field the previous growth. It was also incorporated ments and the United States had E. Dwyer, secretary. They have recome to complete agreement on the cently inaugurated a new system of extravagance."-Samuel Crowther,

receive the armistice terms from many occurred the day following turage."-Stanley Baldwin.

Announcement of the signing of

"The war did more than wipe out many fine young men. It nearly Platt home. wiped out our real femininity as -Jane Cowl, actress. (Collier's.)

which you can be flung at any Green. The State proposes to widen

which, like that of Brown, contains the recollections of The terms were delivered to the armistice was made at 2:40 ness, or the professions, their suc- creased traffic on the New Haven--Mrs, Mabel Walker Willebrandt. that will go through on the other

Mr. and Mrs. William Chadwick of Hartford were recent callers on old granddaughter, Jean Davenport lowed by games. Hallowe'en candy Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Platt and son of Manchester and Mrs. Julia

Keeney of Florida, and East River, were callers in town Wednesday. Horace E. Frink of Newton Lower Falls, Mass., called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Frink, Tuesday.

At the meeting of the Grange had a serious operation. Last re- tored to Boston, to take Miss God-Monday evening, the committee on ports are that she is getting along frey to her home there. Home Economics will be in charge as well as can be expected. of the program. Mrs. Frank K. Miss Eva Collins is having a Haines of Pomfret, chairman of the vacation from her duties in the Home Economics of the State Williamntic office of D. A. Lyman Grange, will be present.

There will be a meeting of the Miss Lura Collins of East Hartford. social committee of the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman Endeavor society in the conference and family spent Sunday house Sunday afternoon at 3:30, to Wethersfield at the home of Mr. arrange for Christian Endeavor Lyman's mother. Mrs. Lyman has meetings in the Conference House also been spending a few days with during the winter instead of the relatives in East Hartford. church and to seek a way to The local C. E. society held a awaken new interest in the meet- Hallowe'en party Thursday evening

The Ladies' Benevolent society people appearing in costume. meet Thursday afternoon at the Doughnuts and sweet cider were Conference House and packed a served. barrel of clothing to be sent to Atlanta University at Atlanta, Ga. The three oldest children of Mrs. John Hunt, Jr., were taken to the County Home Wednesday. The Child's Welfare committee will try ! and find a home for the two younger

children. Rev. Cecil Hayes will be the candidate speaker in the local

church Sunday morning. The topic for the Christian Enleavor meeting Sunday evening was 'Making My Body a Fit Temple for God." I Cor. 3:16, 17:6; 19:20. Leaders Holden Wright and Everett Allen. It was consecration meeting. Misses Mildred and Beatrice Hamilton and Evelyn White have for the winter. All work in insurfor the winter. All wor kin insurance offices.

The Center school observed Hallowe'en Thursday, playing games and doing stunts. It is reported that Mrs. C. E.

White will remodel the house known as the Bee Hive next to the postoffice. It is one of the oldest Mrs. George Platt returned home

Thursday afternoon after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Brunel of Burnside. They attended a Hallowe'en dance in Bascomb Lodge in Marlboro Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emner W. Holly of Burnside brought Mrs.

from frugality to near or extreme they must move the boulder at the "A library should be a place into War, to a point further back on the road. The present angla makes it When women succeed in busi- a dangerous corner, with the in-

of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., is ill was passed.

& Co. and is visiting her sister.

in the chapel, some of the young

The Chestnut Hill school held a

road on the completion of the Hallowe'en party Thursday after-Jonathan Trumbull highway. The noon, to which the Center school stone will be moved once. was invited, and attended in a Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter have body. There were two short received word that their three year Hallowe'en plays, recitations, fol-

with diphtheria. Mr. Davenport is Mrs. Ralph Buell returned home just recovering from a bad case of Wednesday evening after a few days blood poisoning from an infected spent in East Orange, N. J., follow-

wound.

Mrs. Bailey, who has been housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miss Godfrey of Boston returned Porter for some time, is in West- from Groton Long Point Wednesfield, Mass., hospital, and has just day, and Friday Mrs. Jacobs mo-

#### Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

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#### RADIO PROGRAM DAILY

Monday, November 4. When the Chicago Civic Opera Company dedicates its new \$20,000,000 theater with a production of Verdi's "Aida" two of the principal acts will be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 11 o'clock Monday night. Among the brilliant vocalists to take part will be Rosa Raisa, Charles Marshall, Virgilio Lazzari and Cesare Formichi. "Biff" Jones, West Point's football coach, under whose able leadership Army has turned out some of its most noteworthy grid-iron aggregations, will be the guest speaker in the Country Club hour to be radiated by WABC and the Colum-bia network at 10 o'clock. He will dis-cuss his team and its campaign of the year as well as football as a sport in general, with interesting sidelights on players who are outstanding in their ability and cleverness. Duke Elling-ton and his orchestra will form the musical background to the hour.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. -Dinner orcnestra tenor. 8:45-Old fiddler; piarelogue. 9:15-Concert, dance orchestras, 10:30-Special radio playlet. 11:00-Silver Slipper orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:15-Weiner's salon music. 30-WJZ Mormon choir. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

7:11-Amos 'n' Angy, comedians, 7:30-Mason Hamlin concert. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550 7:45-NBC programs (2% hrs.) 10:30-Niagara string quartet. 11:00—Hippodrome: dance mustc. 12:10—Buffalo organ recital. 333.—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 5:30-Studio dance orchestra. 7:00-WABC opera concert.

7:30-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WABC programs (3 nrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 3:30-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 11:20—Two-on-the-sisle.
12:38—Singers feature concert.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. (:00-WEAF programs (314 hrs.)

11:30-Dance programs. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 7:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 7:30-Drams, "Mystery of Pleasant Vallev." Valley."
5:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. :00-The Master trio.

8:30—Feature music hour. 9:00—Bamberger building dedication 11:05-Orchestra: moonbeams. 225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300. 8:00-Musical entertainments (3 hrs.)

508.2-WEE1, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Soprano; planist; tenor. 7:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00-WABC programs (8 hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:08-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Four dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45-Studio musical program. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

11:30-Studio dance orchestra.

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PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Monday

Eastern Standard Time

tra directed by Hugo Mariani -

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11:00 "Aida"-Chicago Civic Opera

Program from the Stage in Chicago; featuring Rosa Raisa, Char-

and Cesare Farmich - N. B. C.

Hartford Courant News Bulletins;

Weather Forecast and Atlantic

Alcohol Institute Announcement.

"Pleasant Valley Mystery" 7:30 p.m.

sketches, seems to be trying to rival

Balboa, DeSoto and Champlain in

the business of putting places on the map. He was instrumental in focussing the nation's attention to

Jonesport, Maine - home of Seth Parker. When he was commissioned by "The Professionals" to write a continuity for a new program to be

broadcast from Station WTIC, he

decided to invent a fictitious scene

als" conceived the name "Pleasant

Valley" as the locale for the new

the actors who enact the principal

previously thought never existed.

The third instalment of "The Mys-

tery of Pleasant Valley" will be

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Chicago Civic Opera Program,

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12:00 Midn. Benrus Correct Time;

7:15 Song Recital.

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202.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-930, 1,50-Ramblers; musical hour, 8:30-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 20-Dick Newcomb's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:00-Levitow's concert ensemble. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950, 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—930.

11:30—Studio dance orchestra.

7:30—"Mountainville," drama sketch.

8:00—United States Army band.

8:30—Burlesque by Henry Burbig,
songs by Harriet Lee, contraito.

9:00—Late song and dance favorites.

9:30—An evening in I'aris.

10:00—Country Club program with
"Biff" Jones, football coach.

1:06—Two dance orchestras. 2:00—Midnight organ reverles. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—560. 6:00-Ludwig's Laurier's orchestra. 7:00-Small-time vaudeville skit. 7:30-Piano twins, tenor. :45-Washington political talk.

8:00-Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughr de Leath, contraite, orchestra. 8:30—Gypsies string sextet. 9:30—Family party with John Philip Sousa's band. 10:30—Socialist Party talk. 10:45—Soldiers of Fortune with Floyd

Gibbons, headline hunter. 11:00-Chicago Civic opera, "Aalda." 12:00-Ted Fiorito's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Mormon Tabernacle choir. 6:30-Smith Ballew's orchestra. :00-Soprano, tenor, orchestra. :15-Socialist Part ytalk. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang with turo Filippi, tenor.

8:30-Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 9:00-Favorite music of Chief Justice William Howard Taft. 9:30-Real Folks comic sketch. 10:00-Southern Negro sketch. 10:30-Historical sketch, "San Gabriel Mission.' 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. -15-Slumber music

491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:45-Civic opera address| 8:00-Wanderers male quartet. 8:30-Casper's dance orchestra. 9:30-Instrumental trio. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 1:00-Theater stage program. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30-Radio talk 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 0:30-Mastbaum instrumental trio. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

6:30—Band: musical moments. 7:15—Symphony orchestra music. 8:00—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-Don Bestor's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance; vaudeville. 7:30-Uncle Gimbee's entertainment. 7:45—The song story. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00—Theater radio revue. 250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:30-Political addresses. 7:30-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Talk: dinner orchestra. 7:45-Studio entertainment. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:00-Smith's concert orchestra. 9:00-Toronto programs. 11:00-Denny's dance orchestra.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Orchestra, tenor, bass. 6:40-Question box; soprano. 7:20-Religious talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 00-Welfare Council talk. 7:15-Light opera arias. 7:35-Air college lectures. 435.4-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 6:30-Girls and boys corner, 7:00-Concert orchestra.

7:50-Dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-7:0. 8:30-Music box; orchestra. 9:30-WEAF family party.

10:30—WEAF family party.
10:30—Dixie Steppers; artists.
11:00—WFAF grand opers.
12:00—Herkey's dance orchestra.
393.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1020. 9:30-WJZ real folks hour. 10:00-Dance orchestra. 10:30-WJZ dance music. 11:10-Dance music to 3:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 10:00-Apollo male quartet.

10:45—Weem's dance orchestra. 1:00—Chicago dance orchestras. 1:45—Coffee Dan's program. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:00-Sketch; musical parade. 2:30—Two comedy skits. 1:00—DX air vaudeville. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 00-Dream ship concert. 2:15-Three dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

8:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour, songs. 1:05—Orchestra, mystery three, 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:30-Russo's dance orchestra. 9:45-Chamber music corner. 0:00-Water witches; orchestra. 1:00-Dance music; artists. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hra.) 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 15-Dan and Sylvia. 11:30-Concert music; serials.

2:00-Two dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 10:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 2:00-Belcanto male quartet. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Hawkeye ensemble, tenor. 274.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. :30-Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 11:15-Theater entertainment. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00-Cuban serenaders; orchestra. 9:00-Spanish musical comedy. 1:00-Hayana dance music. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1264. 10:30—1'lay; Aeolian trio. 11:00—New Yorker's dance music. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

8:00-NBC programs (214 hrs.) 10:30-Varieties; comedy team. 12:15-Studio dance program. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00—NBC music hours. 2:30-Violin recital; orchestra 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. u:00—Recorded brevitles. 0:30-Hamline University hour.

1:00—Three dance orchestras. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:30—WEAF family party. 10:30-Thetter stage presentation. :00-Imperial Hawaiian players 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590. 0:00-Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30—Play: courtesy program. 12:00—Feature musical hour. Secondary DX Stations.

38-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 1:00-Bears entertainment 1:00-Studio music hour. 1:15-Lassen's concert fr 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 1:15-Strenaders music hour. 12:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 9:00—Two dance orchestras, 10:00—Tenor, string quartet, 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 11:00—Shell symphonists hour. 12:30—Miniature biography; Slumber.

1:45—Halatead's dance orchestra. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 11:30-NBC entertainment. 12:00-Variety program, artists,

already made their individual de-The TOWN DOCTOR buts; others will do so later. Miss Josephine M. Auguste, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. H. Spenkeeps you down, belittles you and cer Auguste, combined her debut wide-awake people who know of made her first social bow Tuesday you, and with whom you come in at a luncheon given by her mother A lady wrote me a letter recently contact, to feel sorry for and pity at Pierre's, where the long table in which she asked, "What do you you. "Contemptuous familiarity" was decorated with pumpkins, mean when you say one of the is worse than a monkey wrench in witches, hob-goblins and Hallow-

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arity?' I understand," she con- where. 7:05 p. m. Summary of Program; Hartford Courant News Bulletins; wrenches, but I don't get this 'con- who moved away because it was fashion displays and skits artemptuous familiarity." United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C.; Benrus Correct Time; Industrial

Alcohol Institute Announcement. 7:30 "The Mystery of Pleasant Val- keey you from hearing opportunity the world. Also the man who sold ish costume, will give a specialty ley"-Mystery Comedy featuring that is to the right, to the left, his farm because there was so tango, while others of society's above and below you, right in Man-chester. much oily scum on the creek the stock could not -drink—today one for the one-act fashion skit, "You "The Professionals," Josh and St. 8:00 "The Voice of Firestone" -Franklyn Baur, tenor, Vaughn de Leath, Contralto; and orches-

good of all, it causes you to say, with "contemptuous familiarity." The function is scheduled for No-Well, they are supposed to do it, 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies-String Sextet therefore they deserve no thanks of clear, pure water trickled from building on Fifth avenue.

and orchestra directed by Harry for it."
Horlick-N. B. C. Feature. 9:30 General Motors Family Party -John Philip Sousa and his Band bors you are moved to say, "He is every day, many passing it by, way's garden, banked with holly-paid to do it—he has an axe to some stopping to drink of it. A acks, primroses and wisteria, they in an Hour of Martial Music; featuring Howard Goulden, xylophon-

10:30 "Floyd Gibbons - Headline you," it causes you to say, "Why sale of that water in bottles. les Marshall, Cyrena Van Gordon you to feel that Manchester is not turer. Coast Marine Forecast; Industrial

just as big as you make it.

monkey wrenches in community the machinery-it is a disease, play- e'en favors. In December she will machinery is 'contemptuous famili- ing havoc with communities every- be presented again at a formal ball tinued, "what you mean by monkey You know the story of the man The program of novelty dances,

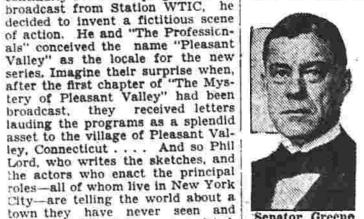
a nuisance to pick up the stones ranged by Mrs. Vincent Astor in "Contemptuous familiarity is the full of little black lumps that lit- aid of the League for American opposite of "wide-awakefulness." tered his field and hindered his citizenship is keeping the "debbies" It is the blindfold that keeps you plowing each spring. Today that busy between festivities. Miss from seeing, the ear muffs that field is the largest diamond mine in Carolyn Storrs, arrayed in a Span-Whenever the civic clubs of your of the country's finest oil fields. Never Know," written by one of community perform a task for the Both of these men were infected their own clan, Miss Hilda Gottlieb. For years a pretty little stream vember 12, at the new Stewart

the side of a rock-walled hillside, An Olde English Faire drew the And when your newspaper editor within four blocks of the center of older members of society to the akes up an issue vital to your wel- a community of some 5,000 people. Hotel Astor this week. There in a fare and the welfare of your neigh- Hundreds of local citizens saw it setting resembling Anne Hathastranger came one day, saw and drank their tea and purchased their When local business men say, drank, but he did not pass. He is Christmas gifts at a score of 'All we ask is a chance to serve a millionaire today, through the booths, Sir Esme and Lady Isa-

should we do them any favors; Several hundred acres of swamp Armstrong were among patronesswhat have they ever done for us?" land overgrown with "worthless" es of the affair, proceeds of which It is that which puts the idea in willows were joyfully unloaded by will be used in aid of the Victoria your head that there is nothing for local people onto a "sucker" who Home for Aged British Men and you in Manchester, and to be some- now is worth his weight in gold, Women. thing or do something you have to through the resale of the selfsame go elsewhere; that which causes timber to a reed furniture manufac-

of the matter is that Manchester is recognize the advantages of Man- Philadelphia took society far afield. chester. They are there if you will To be "contemptuously familiar" | but take advantage of them. **SORE THROATS** 

# My Favorite <u>Bible Passage</u>



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Today's Choice

Prove all things: hold fast that which is good.-1 Thessalonians (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Tuesday: Channing Pollock, dra-Chicago's new 20-million dollar But above all things, theater will be dedicated tonight with a production of Verdi's spec- To thine own self be true, tacular opera, "Aida", and the event And it must follow as the night,

> any man. MISSOURI-HAS 19 FIELDS

St. Louis .- (AP.) -- There are shall, Cyrena Van Gordon and nineteen airports in Missouri, or Cesare Formichi are some of the one to every 3,620 square miles in fic signals in Colombia, South more luminous statellites of the the state. This is exclusive of sev- America, have been installed at eral emergency ports.

#### WAPPING

The Pleasant Valley club will give a whist in the Valley Schoolhouse next Friday evening. There will be Prescription. prizes for highest and lowest scores, and refreshments. Mrs. Henry Johnson will be the hostess.

directors of the two libraries in this or irritated throats are relieved The Parent-Teachers Association the very first swallow. About 90 town was being held this afternoon. of South Windsor met Monday af- per cent of all coughs are caused by ternoon at Wood Memorial Library. Plans were made for a card party for most coughs too there is nothnext Thursday evening at the ing better than this famous pre-Mrs. Helen Tripp gave a Hal- ternal cause. It is put up under the

lowe'en party for her son Billie, Thursday evening at their home in stop coughs and relieve sore throats Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geissler of be refunded. Singers and speakers South Hadley Falls, Mass., lost an find Thoxine very valuable. daughter recently, Mrs. Geissler is a sister of Mrs. Henry Thoxine is that while it relieves al-

Meyers of this vilage. Next Sunday morning at the Fed- harmful, is pleasant tasting and erated Church, Communion will be administered. In the evening Rabbi | Thoxine 35c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold Silverman of Hartford will be the

The first meeting of the Wednesday afternoon club will be held with Mrs. Marshall Bidwell, next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. The club will read, "Up The Years From WTIC at 11 J'clock. Directors of Thou canst not then be false to Bloomsbury," by George Arliss, Roll call will be answered by short current events or quotations. There will be music. This club was organized in 1901 and has 31 members.

> The first automatic electric traf-Barranquilla.

Early this morning, in swagger tweed coats or broadcloth habits they stepped into their motors and journeyed in the direction of the day's sport, with the expectation of returning tonight for the gaieties in town. Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt is among the Belmont devotees, while Miss Priscilla Burney was among those expected in the Yale bowl.

Among her guests was her granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Cush-New York, Nov. 4-(AP)-With ing 3rd, who wore a frock of brocaded white satin with an emerald necklace and bracelets. She com-New York opened its 1929-30 social pleted her costume with a three season at the Metropolitan Opera quarter length ermine wrap. House Monday night in all the

Not since the days of the "gay nineties" has the society of Bagof its magnificence. And from the a debutante's glance toward the organizations they represent. moment it arrived to the booming box where they were seated as of flashlights until the Metropoli- guests of Otto Kahn. tan's yellow curtains closed on Lucrezia Bori's performance of

The butterflies who will make The gleaming jewels, the costly furs and perfumed silks displayed frocks, the knee-length wraps and ever." in the boxes and paraded in the the shoulder length gloves - ma- Washington newspapermen are of galleries during the entre-acts were roon and blue, as well as white- all types. There are those who the target of opera glasses and that mark this year's formal mode. wear spats and carry canes. And lorgnettes throughout the evening. Social leaders of thirty years ago winter, chose a pale blue and silver one suit. There are those whose came out of retirement to attend net frock as her opera costume, her hair has grayed in the profession. the opening, among them the only jewels silver earrings that al- And there are those only a few dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has most touched her shoulders. not appeared at the opera for many

#### grey net embroided in crystals, and the Nineties, Mrs. Vanderbilt ap-

My brethren have dealt deceit--Job. 6:15.

Ritz New Year's Eve festivities many.-Phaedrus.

terflies, among whom are Miss The earth and rock excavated Olive Whitman, daughter of former Governor Whitman, and Miss Alice make 63 pyramids the size of trol of the building. Vanderbilt Morris, a descendant of Egypt's largest.

By Herbert Plummer.

Washington .- In no other city of the United States does the business on the importance that it does in Washington.

The news nerve of the nation and In the midst of the feminine magnificence appeared the officers to a large extent of the entire New York university; Theodore P of the Italian army, recently ar- world, the capital attracts reporters dad-on-the-subway been more re- rived in America to attend the from everywhere. There are more ning Star, Washington, D. C.; Roy horseshow. Their uniforms of blue, than 340 accredited to the press A. Roberts, managing editor of the It swept on its crimson and gilt ornamented with gold braid, in galleries of congress alone. More Kansas City Star; Grafton S. Wilboxes-fashionably late-while the marked contrast to the convention- than seven pages of the congres- cox, assistant managing editor of crowds that thronged the sidewalks al black and white garb of the sional directory are requited to list the New York Herald-Tribune, and jostled each other for a better view other men at the opera, drew many them and the newspapers and press Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, associate Hallam, in his "Constitutional

History," says: ". . . the gallery in which the reporters sit has become the fourth "Manon Lescaut" it presented a their initial bows this winter, as estate of the realm." And Oscar pageant the like of which has not well as those who "came out" last Wilde observed that "In America year were there enmasse. They dis- the president reigns four years, and played to a antage the sweeping journalism governs forever and

Miss Anne Storrs, a "deb" of last there are those who possess only months out of the schools of journalism.

But almost without exception each enjoys not only the respect and good will of those high in the affairs of the nation, but their conidence as well

A 13-Story Club. The headquarters for most of fully as a brook, and as the them, the National Press club, is in With the opening of the opera stream of brooks they pass away, the heart of the capital. It is the site of the historic Ebbit house, famed in national history. Recently Things are not always what erected, the club building towers 13 now until the debutante ball at the they seem; first appearances deceive stories at the corner of Fourteenth and F streets. All of the common stock of the building corporation is owned by the club itself. Eventually from the Panama Canal would the club will acquire complete con-For a number of years the press

club has looked forward to the time when it could offer an award for the most meritorious work done by a Washington correspondent over a period of a year. But it was not until this year that it was possible.

A New York lawyer, Chester De-Witt Pugsley, has placed at the disposal of the club \$1,000 to be given to that Washington newspaperman who, in the opinion of a jury of five, has done the best work on a subject of national interest during 1929.

The club merely administers the award. It is to be known formally of writing for the newspapers take as "The Chester D. Pugsley Journalistic Award."

Dr. James Melvin Lee, director of the department of journalism of Noves, associate editor of the Eveeditor of Hispania, will select the winner.

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#### **FLYWEIGHTS SCRAP** TONIGHT IN GARDEN

### Mandell-McLarnin Bout Tomorrow Evening.

weights totaling 896 pounds-about ficers was carried out as previously includes Tolland and Windham heavyweight bouts will appear in one ring at Madison Square Garden tonight is the local square Garden in the local square Garden in the local square Garden in Stamps; Vice-President, Mrs. Rose District officers. the gross tonnage required for two planned. The officers installed are tonight in the leading attraction of LaCrosse; Secretary, Mrs. Katherthe nation's boxing program this ine Yost; Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. week. The 896 pounds represents Matie Degenkolbe; Guide, Miss Careight contenders for the nyweigh. Bessie Blinn; First Color Guard, and were planted in the hopes they engage in a tournament designed to Guard, Mrs. Cora Helm; Outside produce a generally recognized hold- Guard, Mrs. Martha Kuhnly; Inside er of the 112 pound class.

Peters of England meets "Dark Mrs. Cora Elliott; Councilor, Alden Cloud" Ruby Bradley of Holyoke, Usher.

winners of those bouts will engage that evening. in a fifteen round final battle. Davis is generally picked to meet Huat in the deciding contest.

ferent affair.

night. Andre Routis, of France made at Doyle's Feld. former featherweight champ, meets ten rounder at St. Louis tomorrow direction of Henry Shonrock and the Davy Abad of Panama in the main

### MORAN AND MACK

Great Laugh Getter—At graves of the World War Veterans in the local cemeteries.

Moran and Mack, the "Two Black in the Town Hall in the evening. Crows," convulsed two capacity This will be the last night of the audiences at the State last night. three day fair which will open on These two well known performers Friday evening, November 8. on the radio, and on phonograph The committee in charge of the records, are making their first Armistice Day program are: Alderscreen appearance in the all talking man, R. J. Murphy, Councilman, opus of hilarity "Why Bring that William R. Dowding and John Mc-You have probably often Kenna of the City Council; Thomas wondered just what Moran and Shea, Charles Weber and Thomas Mack looked and acted like. You Ryan of the Legion. have probably thought they would be even funnier if you could see as Mrs. Emma Willis, 72, widow of well as hear them. In this you are Arthur Willis, died at her home at right. The magic of the Vitaphone 16 Village street on Saturday mornhas made it possible for you to see ing, following a long illness of and hear them at the same time, diabetus. She was borr in Baden, and be sure it has increased their Germany, the daughter of Michael

Ray Cohen, famous author of negro in this city to Arthur Wills thirtystories. You see and hear how nine years ago. Moran and Mack came to join up Mrs. Willis was a woman of many and start the famous "Two Black lovable qualities and had many Crow" idea. You follow them along friends in this city who will be the path to fame, with all its fun sorry to learn of her death. She and adversities. You see them pro- was a member of St. Bernard's duce a lavish musical show in which | church, where she was a regular atthey star. There is a girl mixed tendant until her health failed. up in it but neither one marry her | She leaves two daughters, Mrs. in the end, somewhat different than William Trautman and Mrs. Louis the usual procedure of pictures.

This picture will be shown today

Kreh, three step-daughters, Mrs.

Howard West, Mrs. Simon Bouchand Tuesday only, so take our tip er and Mrs. John Rickes, one grandand get there early if you want one son, Walter E. Kreh, all of Rock-

of the choice seats. An all-talking Our Gang comedy, Dot Dean' and a screen snapshot

crops will meet at the Connecticut here Wednesday to decide whether Young. the entire state shall be placed under quarantine for the European corn borer.

Dr. W. E. Britton, state entomologist, who called the meeting said On Tuesday night the Hook and scouts reported that the corn borer Ladder Co. will meet at the Proswhich is one of the most dangerous | pect street house and on Wednesday pests in the United States is in every night the Fitton will meet at the county in Cornecticut. Previously same house. The Fitch boys will it was known only in the eastern meet at the center house Wednesand southeastern parts of the state. day evening and on Thursday eve-A large middle section including ning the Hockanum Co. meets at much of Litchfield and Hartford the West Main street rooms. counties is still untouched, and at the meeting the advisability of

#### SEIZE LIQUOR AT PIER

New York, Nov. 4-(AP)-Liquor estimated to be worth \$5,000 at bootleg prices was at the barge office today as the result of seizure last night on the American-France liner Waukegan at Pierl, Hoboken. Customs men, who made the seizure also arrested a member of the crew and two other men in the alleged act of loading the contraband on a

The prisoners described themselves as Frank Brennan, of 150 Foster street, New Haven, Conn. assistant engineer on the Waukegan; Charles Brice, of 97 Bloomfield street, and Harry D. Young, of 302 Hudson street, both of Hoboken.

#### RIOTS IN MEXICO CITY

Mexico City, Nov. 4-(AP)-Six persons were wounded and many arrested during political rioting at Tampico yesterday. Troops were called upon to restore order.

### **ROCKVILLE**

No Installation Robert Grant of East Windsor Hill, who was to install the officers of Alden Skinner Camp U.S.W.V., mittee. A meeting of the two comdid not come to this city on Friday mittees will be held at the office of Chicago; Routis Fights evening, due to a misunderstanding, so it was impossible to install the less an interest of this E. H. Preston Company on Wednesday night at 7:30. Camp officers, at what was to have been a joint installation of the Camp and its Auxiliary in G.A.R. Hall. Mrs. Carrie Yarrol and her staff of the American Legion and Auxilfrom New Britain were present and lary which was held in Willimantic New York, Nov .4-(AP)-Fly- the installation of the Auxiliary of on Sunday afternoon. This district

Miss Rose LaCrosse: Second Color Guard, Mrs. Annie Griswold; Pa-Eugene Huat of France, who triotic Instructor, Mrs. Maria meets Izzy Schwartz of New York Newell; Press Correspondent, Mrs. in the final bout tonight is one of Lulu Binheimer; Pianist, Miss the favorites to win the title. Ernie Mildred St. Louis; Past President,

Mass., in another of the 10 round- Delicious refreshments were servers. Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia en following the installation, there November 11 in the various wards and Johnny McCoy of Buffalo and being seventy-five members of the Willie Davis of Charlerol, Pa. and Camp and Auxiliary in attendance. Black Bill of Cuba are other cards. The officers of the Camp will be The survivors of tonights battles installed on November 14. The will meet in semi-finals and the two Auxiliary members will be guests on

Armistice Day Plans Complete Thomas Shea, chairman of the Legion Committee, which is plan-Sammy Mandell, lightweight ning an Armistice Day celebration champ ventures into a higher divi- in this city, were in Hartford on sion at Chicago tonight to meet Saturday morning making plans Jimmy McLarnin, the slugging for an aerial exhibition. It was Irishman from the Pacific Coast, in planned to have three or more a 10 round bout. The weights for the planes under the leadership of Pilot battle are 145 pounds. Mandell easily Charles "Frenchy" Desmond of beat McLarnin when Jimmy at- Hartford here for two hours, when tempted to take his title from him in various stunts will be given, includ-New York a year ago, but the add- ing formation flights and parachute ed ten pounds may make it a dif- jumping. This will be given over Fox Hill and can be viewed from Jackie Fields of Los Angeles, the center of the city. The two welterweight champion engages members of the committee making Dummy Mahan, deaf mute boxer the plans were brought back to from the Pacific Coast in a 10-round Rockville by Pilot Desmond, who is non-title bout, at Kansas City to- well known here, the landing being

Two bands have been engaged, the Rockville Boys' Band, under the St. Joseph's Polish Band, which will play under the leadership of Charles Hatch. Both bands will play in Central Park.

The Memorial trees at Maple street school, which were planted in memory of the veterans who lost heir lives in the World War, will be decorated during the morning. "Why Bring That Up?" Proves Flags will also be placed on the

State Today and Tomorrow. The program of the day will be brought to a close with the Ameri-The two head men of hilarity, can Legion Fair which will be held The committee in charge of the

Mrs. Emma Willis funmaking capacity 100 per cent.

"Why Bring That Up?" is an original story, written by Octavus age of six years. She was married

ville. The funeral was largely attended Leo Reisman and his Band, R. and from St. Bernard's church this morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church, af-CONN. FARMERS TO MEET

filiated. Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder and Herbert Hunniford sang at the offertory and as the body was being carried from the church. Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's New Hayen, Nov. 4 .- (AP) - cemetery. The bearers were: John Growers and others interested in Zimmerman, Louis Kreh, Sr., Thomas Burns, William Zimmer-Agricultural Experiment station man, Joseph Steppe and Frederick

> Fire Companies To Meet
> The four companies of the Rockville Fire Department will hold their regular monthly meetings this week.

Friendly Class Social The regular monthly business bringing the section under state and federal restriction will be discussed. Class of Union church will be held in the Church social rooms on Wednesday evening. The committee in charge has planned an excellent entertainment, and refreshments will

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#### AL MARSTERS STILL be served. All members are request-Pinochle Tournament

Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias has accepted the challenge of Tankeroosan Tribe I.O.R.M. for a pinochle tournament. George Gækler is chairman of the latter Red Men committee and James R. Quinn heads the Knights of Pythias com-

ed to be present.

District Meeting A large number from this city attended the Fourth District meeting Counties. Miss Hennie Batz and

A second spruce tree was planted in Central Park this week. They oline Kuhnly; Assistant Guide, Mrs. are on opposite sides of the park will grow and be used as Municipal Christmas trees.

Caucus Dates Set Henry Schmidt, chairman of the Republican committee, has announced the dates of the General and Ward caucusses. The general caucus will be held Thursday evening, November 7 at the Town Hall, Memorial building and the ward caucus will be held Monday night, as in other years.

Notes William Pfunder, Charles Batz, Rocky Mountain: Edward Newmarker, Misses Emma and Jennie Batz and Mrs. David Big Six: Kynoch of this city were among Bausch, Kansas ..... 5 4 those who attended the installation of state officers of the American Legion and Auxiliary held in Meri-

den on Saturday night. Mrs. David Kynoch of West Main street is spending a few days with friends in Wallingford.

The Hook and Ladder Company of the Rockville Fire Department won the three games played against the Fire Chiefs, at the Prospect street bowling alleys, Friday night. Mrs. Rose Bowers, clerk at the Cramer store on Market street is confined to her home on Village street as a result of injuries received in a fall at her home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Isch, former Rockville residents have returned from a wedding trip and are now

located at their new home on Beverly Road, Wethersfield. The couple visited in Rockville on Saturday. was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. William Jones of Union street

#### SENATOR KING ILL

Washington, Nov. 4-(AP)-Sen- dog in the Bridgeport show. ator King of Utah, who has been ill for the last three days with a was said today at his office.

said such a decision hinged on his games. condition during the day.

#### **RED CROSS NURSES** LEADS THE SCORERS

Gene McEver, Tennessee's Great Halfback Running Close Second.

Although he was pretty well bottled up by Yale on Saturday, Al Marsters, great Dartmouth quarterback, scored one touchdown to bring his season's total to 108 points, the highest in the country.

Marster's is 17 points better than that rolled by Gene McEver of Tennessce. The leader in each of the country's eight major groups follows or conferences as compiled by the A. P .:

Marsters, Dartmouth 6 16 12 0 108 McEver, Tennessee. . 6 15 1 0 91 Southwest McElreath, Baylor .. 7 Missouri Valley: King, Drake .......6 Pacific Moffatt, Stanford .... 7 8 Pharmer, Minnesota .3 6 Pomperoy, Utah .... 3 6

Aime Demars, builder, of East Hartford, began work this morning at 40 Maple street on two four-fam-Cottage and Maple streets. The nouse at 40 Maple street was moved back 80 feet to the rear line of the lot to allow for the new construc-

Henry R. Mallory, 45 Farm Drive, has moved to a home in Green Hill

Luther J. Chapin, letter carrier, at the local postoffice has moved Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford from 150 Summit street to a house on Lewis street.

> Henry Zimmerman, Spruce street barber and dog fancier, attended the held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, first Sunday Show held in the East.

Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, it take place tomorrow evening in- books. stead of Wednesday. There will be Doctors had advised the Senator the usual number of prizes, and reto enter the hospital, but his friends freshments served following the

prominent part in the contest over council will meet at the South Meth- was formerly press director of the the tariff.

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## **GUARD PUBLIC HEALTH**

Public health nurses of the American Red Cross made 1,139,601 visits to or in behalf of the sick and inspected 958,950 school children over the country in the last year, according to the new annual report of the Red Cross made public by the local chapter.

In Connecticut, Red Cross nurses made 42,615 home visits in the last year. They also inspected 16,423 school children. Although large areas of the coun-

Cross has been the greatest single force in developing rural public health nursing. Visits to the homes of the sick

involve more than nursing attendance. The nurse makes use of these the sick room and general care of

School health inspections have been found valuable in the cause of education. Very often mental backthe physician or surgeon. Diseased as compiled by the A. P. follows: tonsils, adenoids, chronic infections. defective eyesight and malnutrition are very common handicaps our school work. In her inspections, the nurse discovers these defects and arranges with the family for prope treatment by doctors. Under treat ment, a child recovers mental and physical vigor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fay are mov ing from Wapping to Warehous ily flats to be erected on land owned | Point, where Mr. Fay has obtained by him opposite the intersection of work driving the East Windso school bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce mov ed their family from Wilbur C Hills' tenement house to Redding Vt., last Saturday morning.

Miss Flemming and Miss Hanl both teachers of the Rye stree schools, spent the week-end at Web ster, Mass., where they will visi the Wooster, Mass., schools of Monday.

About a dozen children, boys and Southern Meth. . . 3 girls of the Federated Sunday school, met at the parsonage with the missionary committee of which Mrs. Harry Martin is the chairman Boston Terrier Specialty Dog Show and they planned for an interesting study of the Philippine Islands. A New York yesterday. He reports a mission band was formed to be wonderful list of entries at this, the known as the "World's Friendship Band" with Marjory Kuster as Henry is planning to enter his new president, Virginia Burnham as secretary and Mabel Dewey as treasurer. Arrangements were made to The second sitting in the setback | meet next week at the parsonage stomach disorder, may enter Johns tournament at Highland Park will to dress dolls and make scrap

#### FRENCH ENVOY DIES

Paris, Nov. 4-(AP) - Maurice Herbette, French ambassador to Senator King has been taking a The church school executive Belgium since 1922, died today. He

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#### PITTSBURGH NOW LEADS COLLEGES

In Scoring Honors Race.

New York, Nov. 4 .- (AP) - With the downfall of Dartmouth and try will remain untouched, the Red Clemson and the scoreless tie, Texas U. waged with Southern Methodist, Pittsburgh's powerful panther array has taken the lead among the nation's score or so of undefeated football teams.

The Panthers who beat Ohio ple of the house in the hygiene of State 18 to 2 Saturday have rolled up 202 points in scoring six consecutive wins, just behind them are problems from the hygienic point two southern conference schools, half dozen triumphs and point totals of 188 and 184 respectively.

All told there were only 14 unbeaten and untied teams today with wardness is traceable to poor another dozen or so unbeaten but health, which may be remedied by tied. The list of undefeated teams

n	Pittsburgh 6	0	202	23
n	Tulane 6	0	188	45
e	Tennessee 6	0	184	13
d	Ohio U 6	0	173	7
r	Texas Christian 6	0	149	7
t-	West Md 6	0	115	12
d	Kentucky 5	0	195	12
- 1	Minnesota 5	0	153	27
	Cornell 5	0	147	2:
	Purdue 5	0	121	3
	Notre Dame 5	0	80	1:
	Utah 4	0	137	13
	Spring Hill 4	0	86	18
V-	Stetson 3	0	76	15
50	Davis & Elkins 6	1	140	2
ed	Texas 6	1	126	
or		1	145	3
	Villa Nova 5	1	142	4
V-	California 5	1	89	3
C.	Duquesne 5	1	85	2
g,	Rider 4	1	116	13
	Fordham 4	1	115	- )
ly	Detroit 4	1	92	1
et	Haverford 4	1	86	2
b-	St. Mary, Calif 4	1	82	
it	Baldwin-Wallace 4	1	82	
n	W & J 4	2	127	

Five hundred and seventy-five thousand men and women are enrolled under U. S. federal civil serv-

Springfield ..... 3

#### OLCOTT, YALE STAR, DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Displace Dartmouth, Clem- his undergraduate days at Yale and coaching in football, baseball and later an athletic director in freshman sports - Yale died last night a widow. son and Texas University after an illness of three years.

Olcott who was center of the ootball team of F. Gordon Brown as "Bo" Olcott and one of the stars miral Richisaburo Nomura and ter the next two years on the var- caped injury.

sity and qualified for Brown's gree team. He was graduated in 1901. Olcott was director of freshman athletics at Yale 1919, 1920 and 1921 and then he went to Choate school here as athletic director, o position he relinquished three year Wallingford, Nov. 4.-(AP)- ago by reason of his failing health. Herman P. Olcott, football star in For many years Olcott assisted in

OFFICERS ESCAPE INJURY Mexico City, Nov. 4-(AP) The in 1900 was known to Yale men passenger train bringing Vice Adof a team which always has been other officers of the Japanese cruisrecognized as one of the best that ers Asama and Iwate from Mazat-Yale has had. He played as cen- land was derailed yesterday near ter on his freshman team and cen- Poncitlan, Jalisco. The officers es-



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#### By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc. Service, Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

Bonnie Dundee, "cub" detective under Lieutenant Strawn of the homicide squad of Hamilton, rents a room at Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house to be near Mrs. Emma Hogarth, who has appealed to the police for protection. Dundee meets other boarders: Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Daisy Shepherd, saleswoman; Waler Styles, proprietor of a small haberdashery; Norma Palge, his fiancee; Bert Magnus, an amateur scenario writer; Cora Barker, theater pianist; Henry Dowd, newcomer out of work, and Dusty Rhodes, worthless husband of Mrs. Rhodes.

Dundee learns that .Mrs. Hogarth constantly changes her will to name a new favorite. Norma, the latest heiress, introduces Dundee to Mrs. Hogarth after dinner, but he only gets a few minutes chat with her alone. He leaves at 11, promising to return later. He comes back at 12:20 to find her choked to death.

Strawn takes charge of the investigation. Dundee, stationed behind a screen in the murder room, takes notes as Strawn quizzes Dowd. A detective reports that Sevier, former boarder, left town on the one o'clock train, that he ran to catch his train and was hatless A Dr. Weeks reports having seen a man running down the alley as he went for his car about 12:10 .to make a call. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER IX.

"Yes, I watched him until he disappeared," Dr. Weeks answered, "As soon as the car had backed out of the alley, the man straightened up and ran faster than ever out of the alley into Tenth street."

"In the direction the car had taken?" Strawn asked, Perhaps that car, turning briefly into the alley and flashing its headlights, had been a pre-arranged signaltoward Maple avenue, the street for him until the police were tired all the boarders and 'mealers,' of the car or its occupants?"

ing the man. If I had had my wits he added admiringly.

during the last three or four years, were still being held in their rooms from behind. In your opinion, was she - weil, to await questioning.

murder had been committed a very on our suspicions of Sevier, but the roomers on this floor, because There is a revival of coral also, short time before, and looked em- told them to soft-pedal it; just to those having rooms on the west especially for evening wear. women I've ever met. Lieutenaut questioning. They are up the doc- porch, could gain access to the roof even those of sparkling stones beany way to her past life, even te- driver of the car to come forward, a window opening directly upon the dozen. fused to give me the name of any like a good citizen, and tell any- porch. Naturally a roomer on the operation—abdominal—and I want-ning about?" he broke off to de- the hall window sill, sneaked past Green is a big celler in shoes. in treating the old lady. But she in my ignorance and inexperience an ideally constructed place, from skin, trimmed with information whatever. A queer The careful wording did not de- care to board here, he can climb the Light green, and a clear, hard I'm sure of that, Lieutenart shrugged. "All right! Spill it! How front porch, saunter along that ning slippers, especially for wear Strawn.

the fingerprint expert, who was the police department," Dundee ad- stubbornly. "But don't think I'm

murderer was a wise guy — used the story of a miser with a hidden not that I deserved such a harsh dipped into cleansing fluid. When gloves, or a handkerchief. No prints hoard in her room, was a possible title, of course," he grinned. at all on the window frame; wiped suspect. Greed, you know, is such He strode to the door, "Boyle: clean. And none for the trunk lock a universal passion. I believe it is Bring in Miss Barker, and tell of the fur. or desk drawers. The chamber- responsible for more crimes than Payne to follow orders." maid must have dusted in here with any other motive, isn't it?" an oiled rag some time Saturday, "Well?" Strawn snorted. for the desk was clean even of the "Of course, I realize that thing; in the doorway. Through the screen old lady's fingerprints-except the look bad for Sevier-provided any- Dundee could see her face, and he top of it. I took her fingerprints one comes forward to identify him almost betrayed his presence by first thing, and they match with as the man running down the exclaiming in pity. those found on the desk. No prints alley," Dundee went on, with his on the keys, either. Found a nun; disarming smile. "But I can't he:p ber of prints on the door, inside remembering, and out, but since the old lady had everyone in this house knew Emil a flock of visitors earlier in the Sevier had been evicted on Mrs. evening. I don't think they'll help Hogarth's complaints, that Sevier fame. you much. If the murderer came had just been fired and therefore in by that door. I'll wager he had would be leaving town to look elsehis wits about him and didn't where for work, and that the police leave his calling card, since he was would think of him first as the so careful everywhere else. But I'll murderer!" develop the bunch and let you have Strawn looked a little startled at them for what they're worth."

joined Dundee behind the screen. miserated, a gleam of triumphant son? But I take things as they mirth in his eyes.

remarked, very casually: "I won- in now, since she has the room der why it took Sevier—if it was next door—"

Union Station?" met a fence somewhere, who un- nearly a month ago. Also, I heard decolletage is an interesting note on dertook to take care of the stuff Mrs. Rhodes say, in the presence of a white chiffon evening frock.



Cora Barker, escorted by the patrolman, appeared in the doorway.

just north of Chestnut, you know of watching him, or released him all screens, including Mrs. Ho-The car turned toward Chestnut." on insufficient evidence. Either garth's, would be installed Monday. "Could you distinguish the make that, or he hid it somewhere, and They are the kind that push up and then barely had time to make the down, like windows. I noticed the "No-neither. In fact, I paid no train he had advertised he was grooves for them in my own winattention to the car. I was watch going to take. No flies on Sevier." dow." about me and had not been in such of cold fact, unless we get more on dee paused. a hurry to make my call-a pretty him than we now have, we shan t sick patient, by the way- suppose be able to get a conviction. If we sick patient, by the way suppose the able to get a could find that car—whoever swung ly. "It just occurred to me that are actually taken. or reported the matter to the police. his lights full on a running man if the murderer was an inmate of or reported the matter to the ponce. his lights full on a fulling that of the house, he—or she—would want Iowa physicians are also convinced or if I had known the man to be a in an alley is going to have a the house, he—or she—would want Iowa physicians are also convinced Or if I had known the man to be a in an aney is going to have the house, he do this little job of dobbing and that acid precaution in the mouth tobacco brown canton crepe, printformer boarder, an evicted one, I pretty good picture of that mid to do this fittle pool to the first acid precaution in the mouth tobacco brown canton crepe, prints should, of course, have notified Mrs. fixed in his mind. Guess I'd better murdering before those screeus is not important in relationship to ed Rayon crepe in burgundy tones, should, or course, nave notified Mrs. lixed in his mind. Guess 14 better indicating before those sorted is not important in relationship to ed Rayon crepe in burgundy tones, Rhodes of his strange behavior. I get the papers to help me. Mrs. were installed. All the rooms on the development of caries or tooth claret red crepe, Elizabeth and red-

Strawn interrupted. "And thank It was more than 15 minutes be- out screens on those windows, any tionship to the development of you very much. You've helped us fore Lieutenant Strawn returned boarder on this floor could step out sound teeth. a great deal. You'll be needed for from his session with the reporters of a window, creep along the porch the way, doctor, you say you at- for his fellow boarders, all of whom noiselessly, since the windows are tended Mrs. Hogarth occasionally with the exception of Henry Dowd, low, and steal up on the old lady

The doctor chuckled, then re- mented with satisfaction. "I gave screens might have attracted atteomembered he was in a room where the newspaper boys the low-down tion. . . . By- the way, I said all feature the white and green note. "One of the shrewdes: say that Sevier was wanted for side of the house, which has no The new bracelets are narrower, And the most close tor's story of the running man and merely by walking across the hall, ing mere rims set with gems. They She never referred in the car, and are going to ask the which is T-shaped, you know, with are worn in groups of four to a doctor who had previously attended thing he knows. . . . Say, young third floor could have crept down her. She had had a serious major feller, me lad, hat are you grin- the stairs to this hall, stepped over

would you have gone about this porch and enter any room that with white fishnet gowns.

Strawn spoke briefly to Caraway, an awful lot of work for myself and vier did," Strawn caught him up packing his paraphernalia prepara- mitted, ruefully. "I should have going to let that 'preconceived idea' begun on the supposition that any- of mine, as the lawyers put it, keep preserve its beauty. "Afraid this bunch of prints I've one who lived in this house, or wto me from catching a new one if it oughly with a deep bristle brush picked up won't help you much, had ever lived in it, or had even comes along. The papers used to to remove all dust. Strawn," Caraway answered. "The taken a meal in it, and had heard call me 'Third Degree' Strawn— the fur with a piece of velvet,

lieutenant, that

the quiet intensity of his new sub-When Carraway had left, Strawn ordinate's last sentence, but he recovered himself quickly and re-"Well, boy, I'm afraid this case is torted with amused condescension: going to be too simple for your "You didn't think I was through older detective com- with my investigation, did you, come, and Sevier happened to come Dundee grinned amiably, then first. I'll have that Barker woman

Sevier the doctor saw-so long to "And I also can't help rememberrun from here to the station? He ing," Dundee went on, with that was still running when he caught same quiet emphasis, "that everythe train, you know. How far is it one in this house knew that Mrs. from the Rhodes House to the Hogarth's reinforced window screen would be installed Monday, making Strawn scowled. "As a matter of access to her room from the porch fact, it's only about 10 blocks. But impossible. Unless Cora Barker or that doesn't prove anything, Dun- someone else has been keeping him dee. Sevier must have known we'd informed, Sevier could not have get on his trail, because of the old known that the screen was not allady's complaints against him. He ready in place. Mrs. Hogarth told wouldn't board a train with the me she had given Dusty Rhodes

The young man shrugged slight-Rhodes of his strange behavior. I get the papers to help have a high regard for Mrs. Rhodes is holding some have a high regard for Mrs. Rhodes is holding some the front and the east side of this decay. In other words, control of dahlia shade in faille silk crepe appropriate.

Rhodes—"

The development of carries of tooth decay. In other words, control of the utmost imporpriate. ly upon the upstairs porch. With tance in growing children in rela-

"Well, that's that!" Strawn com- ever, the raising on one of the tion of jewels this season.

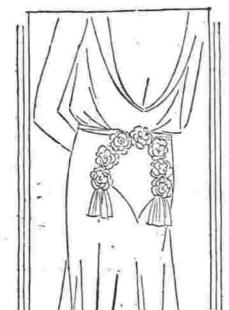
strikes his fancy" When the doctor left the room, "I'm afraid I should have made, "Which is exactly what Emil Se-

> A minute later, Cora Barker, escorted by the patrolman, appeared

> > (To Be Continued.)

Swinburne is said to be the only red-headed poet who ever achieved

Chiffon Flowers



A GARLAND of chiffon flowers swag on him. My idea is that he the money to buy materials for it posed at the back below the deep

#### Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

CHILD'S DIET IS IM-PORTANT FOR PREVENTING DECAY OF TEETH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

Some months ago investigators in the University of Iowa reported that they had been able to stop the development of decay in the teeth of diabetic children who had been receiving carefully controlled diets to control their diabetes. Repeated examinations on many other diabetic children confirmed the original observations. In order to find out what the fac-

tors were in the diet that were of

importance in preventing decay, the

studies were extended to children who did not have diabetes but who did have decaying teeth. It was found that the prescribing of a suitable diet aided in preventing the decay in every instance. · When these children went home and began to eat whatever they pleased without relationship to the substances that had been given to them in the hospital, the teeth began to decay again: The Iowa authorities then decided to find out whether they could prevent decay of teeth in children who were being fed at home, provided these children were given all the selec-

ted foods. The diet required included one quart of milk, one egg, a teaspoonful of cod liver oil, an ounce of butter, one orange, two or more servings of fresh vegetables and placed skirt fulness, so sleekly mind. such other foods as the child liked flattering. itself. Candy was allowed after

meals but not at other times. When five children were put on ernoon and evenings. the diet and kept to it for a period | It's utterly chic and wearable. of ten weeks, persistent decay of The collarless neckline is comthe teeth stopped; practically all of pleted with applied band and bow the children gained weight during tie. Sleeves fitted with darts have the period, three of them at the full flaring turn-down cuffs over rate of one-half pound each week. wrists, so entirely feminine. The As a result of their survey of circular flaring skirt is attached to

ties are convinced that even when with fluttering drapes at either children's menus are carefully side of front circular inset. it eats the things that it likes and 42 inches bust. avoids the others. Mothers must! It is really very elegant in Royal keep careful watch of the child at blue and sheer velvet with the time of eating to make sure neck band, tie and cuffs of ecru that the important food substances Alencon lace.

As a result of their study, the trimmed is very wearable.

DOMINATE NEW JEWELRY

Paris-(AP)-Diamonds and em-"Once the screens were in, how- eralds are the fashionable combina-Real and imitation ornaments

GREEN SHOES.

Cora Barker's room and on to Mrs. The green suede oxford, with calfhim a few questions as to what con- "I was just thinking," Dundee Hogarth's on the front porch. In skin tip and trim is lovely with a dition he had found, to guide me confessed, his eyes twinkling, "how fact, this house, without screens, is green tweed frock. Green kidabsolutely refused to give me any I should have gone about this case." a robber's viewpoint. If he doesn't lings, is a neat afternoon sanda. woman, but not a crazy woman, ceive Strawn. He flushed, then rose trellis on the west end of the green are both popular for eve-

Fur collars and cuffs on a coat

EARRING CHIC.

A dainty pair of turquoise earrings has one large turquoise set in pearls for the lobe piece. From this four little strands of tiny turquoise and pearls, set in gold, dangle.

POPULAR PUMPS. Opera pumps are tremendous!y popular now. The old-fishioned buckle advances as new, and its 1929 version is dainty, often set in brilliants.



tor pointed to an apple cheeked boy

Not being a bloodthursty soul, but the kindest and most sane of children but it also discouraged ahead and are too proud to acfathers as well as a famous physi- women from having families be- knowledge it. cian, one registered surprise-yes, cause they couldn't stand the ex- In one way it is cheaper in the amazement. pense."

him out of his yard and put him I could in this hospital-in bed. tell him he was sick, and treat him "children ought to have that" is no waiting then. ale and his resistance, until he these extra things, too? would believe he was sick, and work upon him with suggestion, un- who take pride in paying for what til he died.

times take a little boy that is very and unemployed.

to suggestions, to bad influences as much serious illness. well as good.

It's the new silhouette with the sible she is for her child's health that It's plain black sheer velvet, the

choice of the smart woman for aft-And speaking of the child's health, Logan Clendening has something to say in the current breakfastless child, offspring of the dieting mother.

> lack of home control the part of the parent to arrange for good meals and further failure to supervise the child and see that

Dark navy blue crepe de chine, Maybe the breakfastless mother her get up since she has no bacon ers at the drug store counter, is on his way to the office. And lacking parental influence, the child, capricions and flighty, passes up his vitamines. It isn't his fault if he is nervous and unable to concentrate As our patterns are mailed

BUTTON CHIC.

front of fashions right now. A sweet violet taffeta frock for alternoon tea or informal evening parties buttons clear up the back with decorative littic cut steel and mother-of-pearl buttons in the shape of half moons with a little tern Dept., Manchester Evening lady in them.

flavor

AFTER ALL-

there is no bread

like

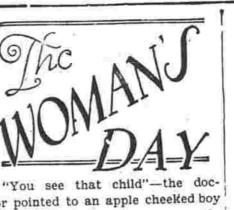
The home-like loaf

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"I could," he explained, "take

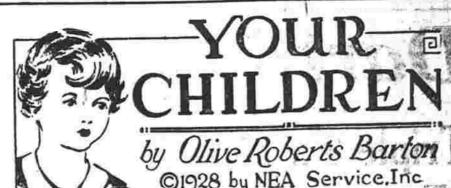
Dieting Mother Warned

He has no quarrel with the wom-As a result of their survey of circular naring skirt is attached to eats a pickle for lunch. If she is given. eats may be considerably different pattern of this charming Paris plea for the child who is a victim

he eats the proper amount.

on his history and geography.

Buttons are marching right in:o



Not long ago I had a letter from go to a clinic. The finest doctors of possibly six or seven, smartly a man begging me not to mention give part of their time to free dressed in an English suit-"I the fact that children's teeth should work. could kill him and never touch be straightened, their adenoids re- There are so many ways to pro moved and other necessary correc- vide for children these days it tives performed "because it not seems a pity to neglect them just

say "you should do this" and the way for real illness and there as if he were. I could surround when all the while anxious mothhim with sick people, and let him ers are lying awake nights trying the question and I Hope I have hear nothing at all about health, to figure out how they are going discouraged no one but rather the and of not a thing except pain and to pay the grocery bill and rent. contrary—helped them to see a way misery. I could wear down his mor- How are they going to manage out and take it. They don't want to take charity. eventually he would be. I could They are, for the most part, people

they get and clinics are supposed "On the contrary, I can some- to be for the impoverished, sick, traffic conditions on the main sick, with only a fighting chance Yet they know that these things er federal aid roads in a number of to live and by appealing to his shouldn't wait. They know that western states has been undertaksporting instinct, and building up crooked teeth affect character as en by the bureau of public roads.

a picture of his future strength well as health and looks, and that. It is expected to enable the states and vigor-make him look like that corrective work should be begun to plan their highways on an ecowhen the second set is well in nomic vasis and furnish data valu-Then he went on to stress the They realize too that bad tonsils able in solving traffic regulations child's -everyone's- susceptibility and adenoids are responsible for and safety problems.

face them.

molded bodice, snug hips and low through the power to shape his right in time and object to doing hours of the day, and the number correction, that is certainly all at certain times of the day. right with me. All parents must The states to be checked include make their own decisions about Washington, Oregon, California, what their children need. It is not Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah my province nor right to suggest Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and what should or should not be done Nebraska. "Ladies Home Journal" about the to your special child. It is only to parents who have already reached the conclusion that their children need medical or surgical aid that an who goes without breakfast and this little bit of unmasked advice Dutch cap turban, a beit and

If you are such a parent, I should ensemble. her straight lines, he is not one to go to an orthodontist-one who call a halt. But he does make a corrects mouth and tooth formation-let him look over the little of undernourishment, particularly patient, state your circumstances from the diet prescribed. When dress, Style No. 816 can be had in the child who starts to school with- plainly, ask for easy payments and the child, sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, and out the right breakfast. the right breakfast.

See what you can do. If he does ningly quaint wedding gown business on a larger and higher-Crystal buttons fasten the bodice he said, is not lack of food, but priced scale, ask him then to direct you to another dependable man who will be more reasonable. Forget False Pride

The same with other specialists. Don't let false pride stand in your way. If you have no money, that's still in bed-nothing to make no disgrace. There are many good doctors who will arrange easy and eggs coming - and father, terms for operations on nose and having bought his coffee and sink- throat. If even that is impossible. step on your pride altogether and

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only discouraged mothers who had because you cannot see \$50 or \$100 long run to go after these things I have been very thoughtful in time. That is another thing to about that letter. It is so easy to be considered. Because they pave

I believe it is wrong to dodge

GOVERNMENT SURVEYS ROAD TRAFFIC IN WEST

Denver .- (AP.) -A survey of

The survey, which will continue When facts are facts, we must until next September, will show the number of vehicles using each of

not realize," he said, "how respon- If parents are of the opinion the main highways throughout the their children will be all year by days of the week and by

TWEED ENSEMBLE.

Tawny tweed makes a little purse for a dark brown velveteer

WEDDING GOWN.

White velvet, made with an old, up the back.



# When BS BABIES are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic, Or a sudden attack of diarrhea-a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency-tonight? liave you a bottle of Castoria eady? There is nothing that can the the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one-for your own peace of mind -keep this old, reliable prepara-



tion always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.



# Dartmouth Lost Game Because Of Poor Judgment

### Triple Pass Play Works Twice As Cubs Look On

Majors Slaughter Springfield Mohawks 45-0 In Steady Drizzle; Visitors Provide Very Weak Opposition.

By TOM STOWE.

Totally disregarding the fact that the Cubs were watching intently, from the sidelines, Coach Jack Dwyer of the Majors calmly proceeded to show them every card in his hand yesterday afternoon and went home smiling over the 45 to 0 trouncing his boys gave the Springfield Mohawks at Hickey's

The Cubs were idle because of the rainy weather but the Majors were determined to play at all costs. Fortunately none of their stars were injured on the eve of the town series which starts a week from next Sunday. A slight drizzle fell throughout the game but the playing surface was comparatively dry owing to the burning of a large

supply of gasoline. Massachusetts has sent some good opposition here to entertain No Breathing Spells for Pannorth end fans in the past but the Mohawks were far from an impressive football outfit. The Majors completely outclassed them in every department of play and registered 19 first downs to one in scoring seven touchdowns and three extra Brunig Moske, Hero and Ted McCarthy each scored twice and Jimmy Spillane November and the climatic football

it resulted in a touchdown. One point to the finish, Pittsburgh percouldn't ask for a better average. It haps tackling the hardest slate with with 316. would have worked the other time, Washington & Jefferson, Carnegie too, had Brunig Moske thrown the Tech and Penn State headed toward Warner featured for Cheney's, the line and backfield. With Ryan, Flydal and Harger making the ball to the uncovered "Scotty" the Panther stadium in that order.

good for about half the distance of nish as can Cornell in facing Dartthe field. Once Moske hurled the mouth and Pennsylvania in its final Lithuanians for 3 points. Francis and marvelous forwards, a distance nine yards for every time he carball more than 40 yards. Each time big games. The big Red team, hard Hartford the high single of 123 and up to forty yards, snared forwards ried the ball. He worked the hidden it dropped into the arms of the flying McCarthy as he sped toward the Columbia seems at the moment sevenekas was high for his team with and placidly kicked dropkicks for much laughter in the stands once goal. The opposing halfback was eral strides below the Panther 314. Depot Square took the Sham- the extra points after touchdown. goal. The opposing named at the yaleguilty of not following his man back
which accounts for the success of
the play. The Cubs laughed at the
play. The Cubs laughed at the
play is a strict of the ball burst arter he caught of the square took the square took the sname of the eleven despite its presence at Pittsburgh heels in the eastern scramble.

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When the ball burst arter he caught a Vermont kick. The quarterback held what was left of the ball in one their first trip to the bowl and they have left and the points.

Assisting him were French and held what was left of the ball in one hand and skirted left end while the backfield. Nearly every play hand and skirted left end while head and skirted l pass craiming it was as old as the hills but if it should happen to work in the series the Cubs will be the in the series the Cubs will be the laughter topic. The play is easy to ters were unable to gain so much stop if every man does his duty, but comfort from the Ithacans 12 to 6 Tuesday: Green vs Depot Square, for that matter, so is any play. The which failed by Columbia eleven Depot Square Garage vs Majors. trouble is that someone always fails which failed by something like a to do his bit.

squad and even with the subs in the Saturday placed the Blue in the very Mohawks didn't have a chance. The front ranks of far purely eastern visitors had a lot of pep but little competition is concerned and soundfootball ability-that is, as compar- ed warning of both Princeton and ed to the Majors. Someone suggest- Harvard that the Bull dog is biting ed they were as sloppy as the again. Maryland will come to the weather and there was more truth Bowl this week to give Albie Booth than poetry in that crack even if it and the Elis a final brushing up for was a bit of fan exaggeration. The the objective games. Although Yale Mohawks came here with a good won last Saturday only because reputation but they went home with Longnecker of Dartmouth dared to their fond ambition of being the pass the ball with his own team in first team to beat the Majors com- the lead, the Blue so far outplayed pletely obliterated . Shortened the Green that the victory was well periods and inclement weather is the earned. Bean's 23 yard run for a only thing which kept the score touchdown and Ellis mad dash of 78 from being even larger.

The Majors won without any real ef- made possible by Dartmouth misfort and the only time the Mohawks takes but the Blue had the Green gave them any opposition was in a pressed to the wall through most of free-for-all fight which started near the long afternoon, with Albie the Springfield Player's bench late Booth holding something of an edge in the fourth quarter. This was over Marsters. broken up without any serious con- In playing Maryland next Satursequences but the punches were far day, Yale will have the incentive of more even than the first downs. The a six to nothing defeat last season to Majors displayed a powerful offense spur its forces to play all the hardand a strong defense which convinc- er. With eastern games behind it for ed neutral onlookers (if there are the season the Army eleven will set any such people in town) that they Chris Cagle loose upon Illinois at will give the Cubs plenty to think Urbana next Saturday as Harvard about a couple of weeks hence.

Starting Lineups.	
	nawk
Lippincott le	Gor
Tumiensky lt B. I	MOTA
Mullin lg J. J	Mora
Bronkie cMcC	arth
J. Baranousky . rg	Brun
Katkavech rt	Burk
Angello re Ger	drea
Wright qb Vel	meri
W. Moske lhb	Ferri
Ward rhb l	Delos
M. Saharek fb Zuk	owsk
Score by Periods.	
Manchester 6 19 6 1	17 - 4
First Downs	
1 7 4	4 7

Manchester ..... 4 7 4 4-19 Springfield ...... 0 0 0 1-1 Substitution for Majors: Mc-Carthy for Lippincott, W. Saharek for McCarthy; G. Rowe for Tumiensky, B. Baranousky for Rowe, Lessner for Mullins, Smith for Bronkle, Clemson for J. Baranousky, Bissell for J. Baranousky, Coughin for Katkavech, Crockett for Angello, Hampson for Crockett, Chartier for Wright, B. Moske for W. Moske.

Brennan for B. Moske, Benevento for Ward, Fidler for Benevento, South Manchester, Conn. Spillane for M. Saharek. Substitu- This is in reply to the "Wan tions for Mohawks: Mayott for Ad" of the Cubs which appeared i Gore, Yakow for J. Moran, Curley Saturday's Herald.

Spillane 2; extra points, B. any work to do. line plunges). Referee, Earl Wright; job because an expert wont be needumpire, Jake Moske; head-linesman, ed. Frank McLaughlin. Time of periods, One of The Girls from "God's four twelves.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Ralph Carlsten, who made his debut with Pennsylvania this year by running back a kickoff for a touchdown, claims relationship with Greta Garbo the Swedish eye benefit. . . . . Dr. Knight Dunlop of Johns Hopkins, head of the department of psychology, says the social value of the mechanical teamwork of football teams is no greater than "the teamwork of the gangs of slaves who raised the belisks of Egypt." . . . He says the abolition of intercollegiate athletics would be an unmixed blessing, immediately "demolishing our alumni-athletic machines and enabling presidents and faculties to pursue more constructive policies." . . . . The touchdown which gave Princeton a 13-13 tie with Navy was a 45-yard pass from Dave Lowry to Charley Muldaur, a fourth-string player, and was Muldaur's inspiration.

# **FACES UNDEFEATED**

Won on Green's Errors.

BY WILLIAM CHIPMAN New York, Nov. 4.-(AP)games are at hand with only Pitts-

Hampson instead of McCarthy The Panthers at least can have Both of the triple pass plays were run of success to date is able to fur-

fraction of an inch to tie or win in mons, Lithuanians vs Shamrocks. the final second.

Yale's surprising 16 to 12 victory Dwyer used every player on his over Dartmouth in the twilight on yards with Longnecker's pass As for the game, it was a farce. clutched to his breast both were

invades Ann Arbor to meet Michigan. The Crimson stood the test against Florida 14 to 0 last Saturre day as the maize and blue took the

Spurred by its upset victory over the Navy by 7 to 2, Pennsylvania turns to the Penn State game next Saturday with confidence. Hardly as much can be said for Princeton which meets the best Lehigh team in several seasons following a surpris ing 15 to 7 defeat by Chicago.

Dartmouth somewhat crippled by its crush in the Bowl will send weakened eleven against Brown bu should win. The result of the George town-Navy game is in much doubt.

> Sports Forum LETTERS WELCOMED Sign Name and Address

GIRL ANSWERS CUBS. Sports Editor, Manchester Evening Herald,

for Burke, Lawler for Gendreau, I am not a regular comptometer Lazarus for Velmerin, Idenson for operator, but seeing the "ad" I Ferris. Touchdowns: B. Moske thought it rather a snap job, to Wright 2, cCarthy 2, make some cash, without having

Moske, Spillane, Benevento (all on I feel quite sure I can handle the

Country." November 2, 1929.

ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FOOTBALL ACTION PICTURES



tion pictures from a football game 20 yards. A Skibo tackler had just

during the present season was taken leaped for Savoldi and a Notre

by Fred Bottomer, photographer for Dame player had thrown himself at

NEA Service during the course of his feet, upsetting him, as the shot

the recent Notre-Dame-Carnege was made. From the spot where the

### **EAGLES DEFEAT** LEAGUE LEADERS the recent Notre-Dame-Carnege was made. From the picture was taken, Savoldi continuleft, Notre Dame back, running with ed down the field for 15 yards.

thers or Cornell; Yale Good Scores Rolled In Con- Battle-Scarred Vermont ran's Shoppe League Last Week; New Three String.

The Eagles took the Conran burgh and Cornell holding unblem- League leaders for three points last The feature of an otherwise list- ished records among the major east- week. Dickson of Gammons-Holless engagement vas the fact that ern elevens but with a rejuvenated man turned in some fine scores hav-Dwyer kept his promise to show the Yale team ready to fight with the ing high single with 127 and three machine that was the Connecticut last line. Cubs his now-ramous triple pass best for sectional recognition. Each play. The Majors attempted the play and a three front runners faces the play. The Majors attempted the play and a three string of 317 thr three times and twice usual hectic program from this with 122 and a three string of 317, Joe LaForge was right at his heels field at will to pile up five touch- Aggies.

121 and high 3 string of 333.

This week's schedule: Wednesday: Cheney's vs Gam-Friday: Eagles vs Midway Filling

	Friday: Eagles vs Midv	ay Fi	mng
	Station. Eagles (3)		
n y	B. Balon 100	100	81
	N. Tyler 105	91	103
n  -	J. LaForge 105	102	109
d	V. O'Bright 96	91	89
200	V. Werlosky 90	122	105
g e			
h	Total 496	506	497
r		(I)	
e	B. Coseo79	83	80
e	A. Coseo 96	115	103
0	J. Riemer 87	76 98	112
n	Sherman 106	113	120
d	Dickson 127	113	120
11	Total 495	485	505
a	Total	100	
8	Lithuanians (1)		
S	Krol 85	104	89
e	Firpo 105	98	83
-	Zelenekas 99	111	104
n	Braozosky 86	92	112
f	Kathaveck 86	96	109
e		F01	E07
e	Total 459	501	507
	Depot Square Garage	101	101
300	Brainard 98	92	123
f	F. Hart102	112	100
0	J. Copeland 96	87	117
1-	D. Shea 104 P. McLagan 103	96	99
r	P. McLagan 100		
t	Total 503	488	539
d			
-	Midway Filling (	1)	
st	M. Crook 95	91	120
-	H. Magnuson 98	89	102
e	W. Gerrick 111	119	87
- li	T. Nickolson 82	90	87
r	C. Magnuson 121	102	110
a	m 4-1 507	491	506
t	Total	201	000
S	Warner 121	112	104
n	I. Johnson 80	92	116
n	E. Rudinsky 92	88	100
3-	R. Sad 94	125	112
	Dummy 82	89	-
y	P. Cervini	_	103
a			
ıt e-	Total 469	506	535
-			
	Shamrocks (1)	114	109
	Cy Tyler 98	114	91
	B. Coleman 101	92	85
1	Reid 83	96	102
ı	McLaughlin 86	92	81
ı	McCarthy 82		
1	Total 450	483	468
1	Depot Square (3		
•	LaChapell 103	86	112
i	J. O'Bright 83	81	94
	C. O'Bright 107	102	106
	H. Starkweather 99	108	107
	Dummy 82	89	81
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in	SOUTH.	-	
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Notre Dame 26, Georgia Tech 6.

North Carolina 32, North Carolina

Southern Methodist 0, Texas 0.

Vanderbilt 13, Alabama 0.

Tennessee 27, Auburn 0.

Kentucky 44, Clemson 6.

Maryland 13, Vilginia 13.

Baylor 34, Texas Tech 0.

State 0.

# No Match For Aggies

it came to pit against a powerful and landed right side up over the

did it nobly. He made long gains

the Green Mountaineers able to placed.

check a march for touchdown. That The Aggies look to be in splendid score but at the opening of the meet New Hampshire at Storrs.

Alone Remain Outstand-

ing In Race for National

Recognition; Eli Praised.

BY ALAN GOULD

New York, Nov. 4 .- (AP)-The

race for sectional and national foot-

ball honors was narrowed down to

a handful of surviving contenders

with the November campaign just

gathering headway, due to the latest

and so far the most spectacular

series of upsets along the college

Georgia Tech, Illinois and South-

ern California, all ranking 1929 have

tumbled to defeat in the general

melee which such sectional title-

holders as Nebraska in the Big Six

and Texas in the southwest are bare-

On the basis of the latest per-

formances the most powerful arrays

are Pittsburgh and Yale in the east,

while Oklahoma bars Nebraska's

day's fray so confidently only Notre

prospects that are brighter than be-

fore, as a result of smashing vic-

Tech and Ohio State.

tories respectively over Georgia

ly hanging on in the title hunt.

gridiron fronts.

Pittsburgh And Yale

Notre Dame and Pittsburgh FOXY PHANN

Notre Dame, Purdue and Minnesota into the picture as well as the Big

tucky, Vanderbilt and Tulane in the for their fifth straight victory. Min-

mouth fell by the wayside in two of and the Night Hawks at Joe Farr's

now than Yale, conquerer of Brown, the Pirates and Construction meet-

for southwestern conference honors lowa this week.

hardest hitting backfields, stepped leys over north.

second Lamoureux shot a pass to Murphy that the latter carried over Vermont had little of the qualities for a touchdown. It was the beof the Green Mountains from which ginning of the end. French shot through a hole made for a giant,

Aggies romped up and down the touchdown, making three for the then replaced his regulars with subs and sidebet of \$50. with 316.

The Cheney's Five took the Gasmen for three points. R. Sad and Market and the Cheney's the cover the preceding week, both in the ing methods of the first team with substance over the preceding week, both in the ing methods of the first team with the cover the preceding week, both in the ing methods of the first team with substance over the preceding week, both in the ing methods of the first team with substance over the preceding week, both in the ing methods of the first team with substance over the preceding week, but in the ing methods of the first team with substance of the preceding week, but in the ing methods of the first team with substance of the preceding week, but in the ing methods of the first team with substance of the preceding week, but in the ing methods of the first team with substance of the preceding week, but in the ing methods of the first team with substance of the preceding week, but in the ing methods of the first team with substance of the preceding week, but in the ing methods of the first team with substance of the preceding week, but in the ing methods of the first team with substance of the preceding week, but in the ing methods of the first team with substance of the preceding week, but in the ing methods of the first team with substance of the preceding week, but in the ing method in the preceding week with th

Depot Square Garage took the through the Vermont line, shot long yards from scrimmage, averaging when the ball burst afte he caught

> was with the ball about 1 foot from | trim for the major game of the seathe goal. The first quarter saw no son next week when the Dolemen

> > Every man has his price

but some don't want

to spend it

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NIELLSVILLE, WIS.

ENEA THANKS TO ESTHER TODO,

#### Local Sport Chatter

bowling record at Conran's Saturday night when he hit a three-string under the mental strain of having COWLES IS NAMED score of 413 with scores of 141, 148 never beaten the Eli in a dozen at-

Red Orenstein failed to show up for the two-man bowling match Injuns in the closing minutes of against Charlie Kebart and Vincent play was almost inconceivable. Pos-Werlosky Saturday afternoon so session of the ball has often been

ketball for the first time this sea- margin of victory and in doing so latter with high three strings of 338 star halfback out because of in- touchdowns. Lamoureux made two son from 8 until 9 o'clock tomorrow lost a golden opportunity to win. The Panthers at least can have while Sad had high single, 125. C. whatever confidence an unbroken run of success to date is able to fur-The Rec Girls practice from 7 until posed to be the last resort of a los-Lamoureux made a total of 145 8 for the second workout of the ing team as the final precious min-

> Mike Suhie and Tude Vince, the McNamee-Carlin duo from the Spruce street Hose House, were included in the throng at the Yale-Another agreed and out came the pocket camera. Then a trick cover came off and each took a healthy

We rode down to the Yale game side of a few flats and losing the road several times. Jack got us there in time to see Booth kick his field goal, for which we were highly grateful. The return trip was even worse. Jack may know his started in vain pursuit. Long-started in vain pursuit. Long-success to three things, the name the name of the unpire staff. Robb attributed the team's started in vain pursuit. Long-success to three things, the name the name of the unpire staff. Called Best In East

> of the hundreds of black derbies mates toss away victory. which the Dartmouth rooters scaled | Marsters, leading college point importance of co-operation and into the air as the Green Injuns scorer in the country, had been teamwork. He told the players fisherman's luck.

Mrs. A. B. Moran.

tion as manager of the Cubs football team because of disagreements drop-kick. and difficulties he had experienced with Manager Pete Vendrillo. The Happenny-Vendrillo feud came to a head over the dropping

in the middlewest, Tennessee, Ken- Ten lead by trimming Wisconsin southern conference group, Utah in nesota also has a clean slate with the Rocky Mountain area and Cali- Indiana as the latest victim, but the fornia's surprising golden bears on two remaining contenders for westmany friends who would be very Booma and the latter pair to McCall the Pacific Coast. In the other main ern conference honors held for the sorry to see him sever his connec- who went over. sectors Texas Christian holds at past two years by Illinois do not tions with the town champions. least a temporary edge in the race meet this season. Minnesota tackles Many feel that he has done a great

path to the Big Six top.

Of the big "four" contenders for national honors who entered Satur-Dame and Pittsburgh emerged with served to make the champs a bit of Yale's touchdowns were the retoo cocky and too confident of victory. The Cubs will do well not to Southern California and Dart- match between the Charter Oaks

their present pinnacle.

the most sensational games of the Alleys. The Night Hawks lead the do. season, the Trojans before the league but the Charter Oaks stand The Majors may not function from midfield only to have the play Ben Lom; the Dartmouth Indians a ride" this evening. The West quite as smoothly as the Cubs and recalled because of offside. charge of California's Bears led by a good chance of "taking them for before the Blue, led by Albie Booth Sides and Shell Gas meet at the may not be as classy in appearance but they have a stronger team than tised as a clash between Booth and tive Yale star outpunted Marsters and Hoot Ellis, a new Eli hero. In same alleys.

spite of an early season setback at At Rube Bronke's alleys, the many south end fans realize. The Marsters but the work of both lines decisively but the latter's passing the hands of Georgia no team in the Majors and British-Americans will Cubs may win but the scores will stood out even more conspicuously. country looms any more formidable hook up on one pair of alleys with probably be close.

Army and Dartmouth on successive ing on another. The Centers and Saturday's, Purdue with one of the Herald clash at Tom Conran's alleged hardest hitting backfields, stepped leys over north.

High in New London next Saturday iid no big damage except during all times and therefore the chief hardest hitting backfields, stepped leys over north.

### INTERCEPTED FORWARD PASS SHOULDN'T HAVE BEEN THROWN SAYS HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

Green Injuns Have Only PRINTER'S DEVIL Themselves to Blame for Failure to Shake Off Yale Jinx and Score Deserved Victory; Score 16-12.

By THOMAS W. STOWE Herald Sports Editor

Dartmouth has only itself blame for failing to shake the twelve-year jinx of Yale. The Green Injuns had victory within their grasp Saturday and lost simply because they were not satisfied to let well enough alone. Leading 12 to 10 with only six minutes to play in the final quarter, Dartmouth should have realized the importance of conservative football, but it didn't and lost as a result of a very unwise forward pass attempt that was intercepted and run 80 yards fo: a touchdown and victory by "Hoot" Ellis, substitute Yale half-

Nearly 75,000 spectators (about three times the population of Manfavored to win because of its football. splendid record unstained by defeat Louie Genovese broke the alley and including a 34 to 7 conquest of Inexcusable Misplay
The poor judgment of the Green

the north end pair won the match called nine-tenths of a game and Other Officials Elected at such was the case Saturday. Yel Dartmouth was foolish enough to The Rec Five will practice bas- risk loss of the ball for a bigger Forward passing is always suputes melt away. Yet it was fourth down five yards to go on Yale's thirty when the Injuns tossed away their well-earned victory. One or two previous passes had been incomplete and Dartmouth's thousands of Then came the error which lost

supporters breathed a sigh of relief. the game. Longnecker dropped back in kick formation but instead of attempting to punt offside near the Yale goal line, elected a forward. The pass from center was a the party said, "Don't you think we ought to take those pictures now." bit low and Longnecker slipped to the ground on both knees. All he with Herb Stevenson contains and had to do in that event was to hold with Herb Stevenson captain and onto the ball and accept a comparatively insignificant ten yard loss president, secretary and manager which would have given Yale the were also placed on an entertainball 60 yards from Dartmouth's goal | ment committee to keep the club but instead he hurled a long for- active through the dull winterwith Jack Dwyer and might as well ward pass from his compromising months. have taken a horse and buggy. Out- position far out onto the left flank. Marsters Was Out

Major football team but when it necker's effort to overtake Ellis and of the team, the uniforms and the comes to solving cross-word road erase the boner he had committed first-baseman (himself) but he was puzzles in New Haven, he just was particularly tragic. This chap reminded that this was only so on The only time we got any com- injuries, retired to the sidelines a members of the team came in for fort at the game was when Dwyer very tired young man, and then had their share of the credit but the left his seat to try and recover one to be content to sit and watch his bulk fell on the shoulders of Coach

scored their two touchdowns. He kept well under cover by the sturdy that faithful attendance of praccame back with the traditional Yale defense, especially its ends who were down under punts with such speed and precision that Hanover's Among others we saw a few Special Delivery Man was seldom seats away at the bowl were At- able to take many steps. Marsters torney William J. Shea. Miss Fran- was guilty of a fumble on his own ces Spillane, Jimmy Spillane, Mr. 25 yard line which perm' ted Beane, and Mrs. Harold C. Alvord, Dr. and Yale tackle, to recover the ball in the air and run around left end for a touchdown to make Yale's lead 10 Pete Happenny said last night to 0 in the third quarter. Booth had that he had submitted his resigna- given his Alma Mater three points in the first quarter with a 15-yard

Yale seemed well on its way to a victory after Beane's touchdown but the tide of the battle shifted with amazing suddenness and Dartmouth scored two touchdowns in less than five minutes of play. Three long of Camillo Vendrillo from the squad. forward passes accounted for the The latter called Jack Dwyer three first on a 78 yard march while times asking for a job with the Ma- Marsters took only three plunges to Dick Edgar, Red Elliott, Louis jors according to the north end make 28 yards and another after the ensuing kickoff. Marsters Lloyd, Tom Stowe. There is still a possibility that threw all three passes on the first Happenny may be induced to recon- score. The initial one traveled with sider his action for he has a great his own five yard line to midfield to

Breaks Help Yale Dartmouth's second touchdown deal toward putting the Cubs on might possibly be called the result of a break but certainly 28 yards is ordinarily sufficient distance in Watching the Major play yester- which to check an offense if the opday probably did more harm than posing team is capable. Certainly good to the Cubs. If anything it there is no question but what both The chief interest in the Herald Bowling League tonight is the match between the Charter Oaks and the Night Hawks at Joe Farr's the surprise of their lives if they may get the surprise of their lives if they may get the surprise of their lives if they may get the surprise of their lives if they may get the surprise of their lives if they may get the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of the lost of the surprise of their lives if they have a lost of the surprise of the lost of the los the elusive Booth, Yale's mighty first half but was well bottled up mite, broke through the whole Dart- by the Dartmouth boys in the secmouth team to the ten-yard line ond.

sters was unable to contribute any

### BEATS OUT FIELD

Shows Heels to Veteran Workers in Herald College Football Pool; Stowe Way Down; Cervini in Cellar.

Billy Brannick who recently be-gan work as "Printer's Devil" at the Herald plant, outguessed a field of more than 20 opponents to win a college football score pool. Billy was correct in 11 of his 15 guesses.

Tom Stowe, sports editor, had to be satisfied with a tie for fifth place with only seven winners and eight losers. Jess Edwards was second with ten, Bill McGonigal and Ronnie Ferguson tied for third with nine, Billy Munsie, Bill Anderson and Erik Modean tied for fourth with eight, yours truly, Bill Asimus, Dave Hutchinson, Cleve Ellington, Rudy Heck, Louis Smith, Mrs. Leon Thorp, Bill Fortin tied for sixth with seven correct guesses. Fred Hartenstein and Archie Killpatrick each had six, Esther Johnson, Linnea Carlson, A. L. Ziglatski, Pete Fylnn five each with Albert "Red" Cervini having the super-glorious record of 15 misses in as many tries. Young chester) were seated in the mam-moth saucer to witness the tragic Cervini so he gave him back his ending of what should have been a contribution so he will not have to glorious victory for Al Marsters and his comrades from Hanover. Dartmouth had entered New Haven vised "Red" to brush up a bit on his

# **GREEN'S PRESIDENT**

### Annual Banquet and Theater Party in Hartford.

William H. Cowles, proprietor of the Edgewood Fruit Farm, was elected president of the Manchester Green Baseball club Saturday night. at the annual banquet held in the Garden of Venice in Hartford where a roast chicken and spaghetti dinner was served.

Samuel J. Prentice was reelected manager. Sherwood Robb secretary and William H. Cowles "Red" Elhott scorekeeper. The

Sher Robb very capably performed in the role of toastmaster had relieved Marsters when the lat- the Sundays he went to the shore. ter, playing under the handicap of Manager Prentice and other Schieldge. The latter stressed the tice sessions was also vitally necessary to insure more inside baseball and less of the individual type.

After the dinner the party adjourned to the Grand theater where Jerri McCauley and her "Record Breakers" were entertaining. Director Lewis Lloyd and Patrolman Joe Prentice were brought into the dialogue of the comedians much to the amazement and satisfaction of the rest of the party. While Lloyd and Prentice blushed, the rest laughed.

Those making up the party were: Al Poudrier, Ty Holland, Fred Burkhardt, Carl Stotenfeldt, Herbert Stevenson, Ed. Boyce, Sher. Robb,Sam Hewitt, Ernie Dowd, Wm. Schieldge, Geo. Betts, Wm. Cowles, Joe Prentice, Sam Prentice. Picaut, Joe Picaut, Al. Stevenson, Austen had fumbled running back Sam Stevenson, Paul George Lewis

> EAST. Chicago 15, Princeton 7. Penn 7, Navy 2. Cornell 12, Columbia 6. Army 33, South Dakota 0. Penn State 6, Syracuse 4. Georgetown 14, N. Y. U. 0. Wash and Jeff 20, Lafayette 0. Carnegie Tech 19, Washington Univ. 0.

Colgate 60, Hampden-Sydney 0. Harvard 14, Florida 0. Brown 15, Holy Cross 14. Wesleyan 19, Trinity 13.

There was little to choose between the work of the pair with Booth The game had been loudly adver- having that advantage. The diminuwas much better. Booth carried the In fact so conspicuously that Mar- ball many more times and natural-Ir made much more yardage. Both, Manchester High plays Bulkeley of his usual long dazzling tuns and however, were highly dangerous at



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district of Manchester, on the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

In the matter of Edward Jasitise o Manchester in said district, minor. Upon application of Petronela Ambrose praying that she be appointed persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper guardian of the person and estate of sald minor as per application on file having a circulation in said District, on or before November 4, 1929, and

said District, on the 9th day of No-vember, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given 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 having a circulation in said district, on or before November 4, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester. at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make re turn to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 9th day of November, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and day of November, A. D., 1829. the time and place of hearing thereon. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., by publishing a copy of this order in Judge. some newspaper having a circulation Trus said district, on or before November 4, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in The Trustee having exhibited its said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered Manchester, he and the same is asetter, postage paid, on or before signed for a hearing on the allowance November 4, 1929, a copy of this order of said account with said estate, and to Annie C. Weldon, 4968 Grizella this Court directs the Trustee to give brand new and up to date, well lostreet, Pittsburgh, Penna. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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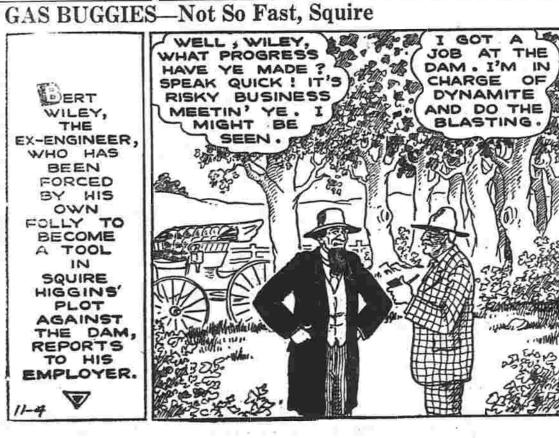
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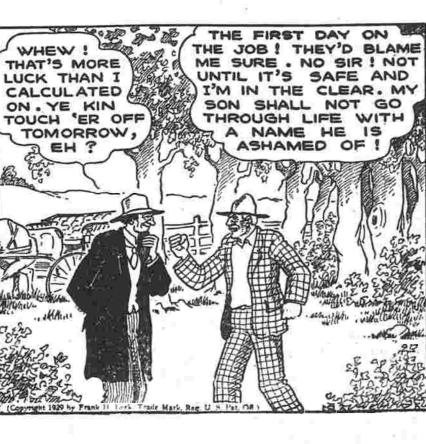
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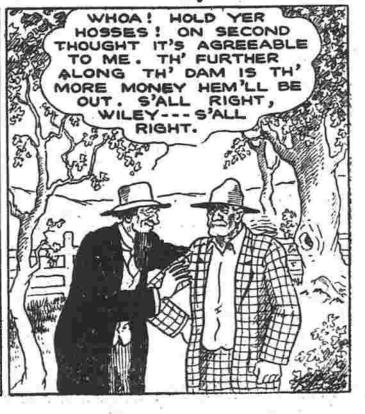
Chewing gum is exported from

#### By FRANK BECK

ERT WILEY, THE EX-ENGINEER, WHO HAS BEEN FORCED BY HIS NWO FOLLY TO BECOME A TOOL SQUIRE HIGGINS' PLOT AGAINST THE DAM, REPORTS TO HIS EMPLOYER.







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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd.

Estate of John F. Sheridan late of

The Executor having exhibited its

ORDERED:-That the 3th day of

November, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock. forenoon, at the Probate office, in said

by posting a copy of this order on

he public signpost in the Town

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd

day of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of George A. Smith late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased.

ber 4, 1929, and by posting a copy of

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd

Trust Estate of Margaret Crelub

late of Manchester, in said District,

ed therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this

circulation in said District, on, or be

fore November 4, 1929, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the pub-

deceased last dwelt, five days before

said day of hearing and return make

BOMB PLOT FAILS

offices of the Italian Chamber of

Commerce was frustrated by a long

policeman who cut the fuse of an

infernal machine he found outside

He then carried the bomb to the

police station and dropped it into a

was opened it was found to contain

and extinguished it.

ordinary black powder.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Brussels, Nov. 4.- (AP)-An al- suggest

tempt Saturday night to bomb the homes.

to this Court.

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where the deceased last dwelt.

Manchester, in said District, deceased.

partial administration account with

said estate to this Court for allow-

building lots on Prospect street, close to bus service, convenient to day of November, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., mills, high elevation. Price low.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in

Estate of William Eneman late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Annie Eneman praying that an instrument purportsome newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Novembe the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be grant- dwelt. five days before said day of Court. ed on said estate, as per application hearing and return make to this

on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Margaret Miller late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Mark Holmes praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application

ORDERED .- That the foregoing

heard relative thereto, and make re turn to this court.

H-11-4-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Emanuel Reymander late of Manchester, in said District, deed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance and having filed with this Court his resignation as such administrator.

ORDERED:-That the 9th. day of forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow ance of said administration account with said estate and the appointmen of a successor administrator and this heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 4, 1929, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before

the United States to more than 75

#### LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1929, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Helen I. Bldwell of Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 7th day of November, A. D. 1929; at 3 o'cleck, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said partial account with said and this Court distributed and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 4, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of November, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Beatrice C. Bidwell of Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited its The Executor having exhibited its administration account with said estate to administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 9th day of November, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said November, A. D., 1923, at 3 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, In said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate. signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account and this Court directs the Guardian with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation or before November 2018. with said estate, and this Court dior before November 4, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Manthis order on the public sign post in chester, five days before said day of the Town where the deceased last hearing and return make to this

hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

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looking at these four



SLTUELB They travel alone, but are always lead

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquet te, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

ersation, dessert is spelled incor- to match in shape; the ones on this ectly. (2) The silverware, at the table do not. (4) "Or," in the girl's left side of the table, is set pointing conversation, should be nor. (5) The the wrong direction. (3) Restaur- scrambled word is BULLETS.

(1) In the gentleman diner's con- ants set a table with water glasses

By Percy L. Crosby

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Demestic Discord. A southern storekeeper, who was also justice of the peace and post master, was sitting in front of his store one hot day during the past summer when one of the older darkies from a neighboring plantation drove up in a rickety buggy drawn by an old flea-bitten mule. With a polite "Good mawniu" squire," the old negro immediately olunged into the matter which ap-

peared to be troubling him. "Squire, yo' all rickollect dat wo-man yo' married me to las' week? Well, suh, dat woman's got six chillun, an' ever' one of dem plays some kind ob a musical inst'ument. One's got a banjo, one's got a flute, one s got a fiddle, one's got a guitar, another's got a cornet, and the little one plays a French harp."

"Well, well, Sam, that's a regular band," replied the amused justice. "What do you want me to do? Send off and get you a saxophone?" "No, suh; no, suh;" was the dismal response, and then he very earnestly said, "Squire, Ah wants to git disbanded."

#### A High Brown Poppa. Liza: "What fer yo'all call your

chile Opium?" Mandy: "Well, it's dis way. It's was running zig whe sais dat opium comes from wild have been going zag." poppies, and dis chile's poppy sho' is wild."

Sambo: "Boy, what kinda seegar is dat yo'all is smokin'?"

Mose: "Nigger, dat's a quartah Sambo: "Quarter nothin'. Yo'all nevah pay no two-bits fo' no see-

Mose: "Ah didn't say nothin' 'bout dat. De boss he smokes threequartahs and Ah smoke a quartah."

Judge: Look here; you're no preacher, are you?" Rastus: "No, suh, Jedge, no, suh. Ah ain't no preachah!"

Judge: "Then what did you mean by telling these people that you could marry them? "Why, Jedge, didn't Ah

pay you two bucks fo' a marriage license las' week?" livin' in de country. Dat sho' am a to that?" swell chance to get yourself a chick-

en fo' nuthin'." Rastusc: "Say, brotheh, dat ain't no chance no mo'-dat am a habit."

Mrs. Mose Johnson, whose martial path was anything but smooth, walked into an insurance office and terlook out for worms in dat apple. nquired, "Does yo'all hab any of dat fire assurance heah?"

"We do," a clerk replied. "What do you want insured?" "Mah husband," was the reply. "Then you don't want fire insur-

ance," smiled the clerk, as he reached for another application form. Mountains and the Okhotsk Sea, in "What you wan't is a life insurance Russia, stands on ice.

claimed. "Ah wants fire assurance. Zealand, can be caught at dawn in Dat nigger's been fired fo' times in one particular day of the year when de las' two weeks."

it rises to the surface of the sea de las' two weeks."

Along during the war an Alabama If you lost anything in the renegro got notice to join the army, cent drop of the stock market, So he went to his doctor and asked you probably had lots of fun readhim how to keep from getting shot. ing stories about the "healthy The doctor told him to run zig zag reaction."





So in one of the charges Sam got his leg shot off. When he came home the doctor saw him and asked if he ran zig zag. Sam said: "Ah was running zig when Ah should

A young negro, after a year's aber's cabin and after being greeted er's cabin nad after being greeted by his fond parent, the following conversation ensued:

"Whar yo'all bin all dis time, "Ah's ben wid de circus."

"Whut yo'all do wid de circus?" "Ah was a Lion Tamer." "Go 'long, nigger, You ain't no lion tamer, yo' is jest a lyin' nig-

Old Uncle Mose says: "Nebber kick a man when he's down-he might

"Jedge, mah lawyer is sick-Ah wants mah case put off 'til

Judge: "But caught stealing chickens from Farmer Brown's chicken house. Sambo: "Rastns, Ah heah yo' 13 What defense can your lawyer give Sambo: "Dat's jest what Ah

> Rastus was devouring an apple, which he seemed to enjoy to his highest satisfaction.

wants to know, Jedge."

Sambo: "Say dere, boy, you'd bet-Rastus: "Lissen, nigger, when An eats aples de worms hab to look out for demselves."

One of the largest forests in the world, situated between the Ural

The mysterious "Palolo," a tiny "No. Ah don't!" Mrs. Johnson es- fish found off the coast of New for two hours.

#### SKIPPY



West Toonerville News Item



PLEASE CUT

OFF YOUR

MUSTACHE,

PAPA, AFTER,

MAYBE - HUH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Looks Bad for Washie!

By Crane



GEE - I'VE THOUGHT OF SO

BEGINNING TO GET WOOZY ...

I'LL LET IT GO FOR NOW

AND GO OUT AN' TALK

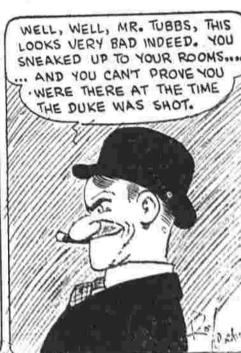
WITH SOME OF THE KIDS

AND MEBBE I'LL GET A FRESH START AGAIN

MANY IDEAS THAT I'M







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Alek Can't Get By That Easy

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The barn had landed on its side ahead, he's bound to reach this funand put a finish to the ride the ny place where we all dropped to comparities had had in air. Each one earth. He'll likely want his barn to of them was glad. The wind that keep. Ha! When he sees it, will he blew the barn so high had now died weep? Well, we don't know, but our out and passed on by. 'Twas lucky slight fall has far from hurt its that the ending of the whole thing worth."

Just then wee Clowny shouted, wasn't sad. The Tinymites, of course, were 'Gee! Just look! Then hop be-dazed and, at the same time, all hind a tree. I see the storming amazed. They couldn't realize that farmer now. He's found his barn they had landed safe and sound. all right. He'll shortly start an "Am I asleep, or wide awake?" said awful fuss and likely blame it on Scouty. "Gee! For goodness sake, to us. The wisest thing that we we once were in the air, but now can do is disappear from sight.

The farmer came up to the scene. we're right here on the ground. "Let's look around the house and Oh my, oh my, but he looked mean. see if it is damaged much. Ah, me, He had some horses with him that I fear that we are always into trou- could pull a heap of weight. Around ble of some kind. The farmer man the barn he threw a rope. Then will be real sore when he can see shouted, "This will work, I hope." his barn no more. I'll bet he's look- The horses tugged away until the ing for it now. It's something he barn was pulled up straight.

can't find." "Oh, I don't know," another (The Tinymites find a big man said. "If he will just walk straight in the next story.)

WELL! MY ESSAY "TAHW IS ALL FINISHED. FRECKLES .... DIDN'T TAKE ME LONG !!



AND YOU THINK YOU HAVE A CHANCE



SALESMAN SAM

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IS ON!

WRITING AN

ESSAY ON

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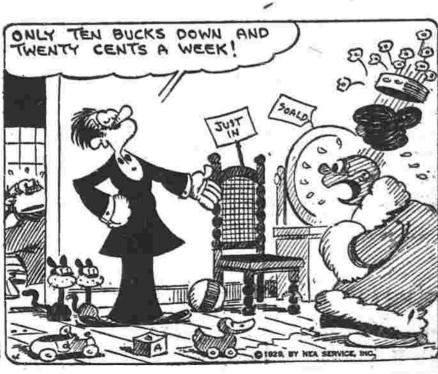
IS HARDER TI MAHT SOUNDS

What Could Be Easier?

By Small







#### Manchester Evening Herald

#### ROAST BEEF SUPPER

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 6:30 P. M. ODD FELLOWS HALL W. B. A. Guard Club Children Under 12, 30c.

#### ABOUT TOWN

and Mrs. A. B. Moran, John E. prise party Saturday night at her Albert Pearson with Miss Eva M. Dwyer, Thomas F. Kelley. Michael home at 128 Maple street. The oc-Suhie and Tude Vince.

club on Brainard Place at 8 o'clock served. tonight. All members are urged to

The children's choir of the Swediss Lutheran church will rehearse at 6 o'clock tonight. The Beethoven Glee club will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock.

Enizabeth Park section was not open to inspection. It will be open the beethoven Glee Club.

Steal Away.

Wonderful Peace.

Echo Song.

Beethoven Glee Club.

Beethoven Glee Club.

Now the Day is Over.

Speaks

Manchester men paid a fine of \$2 each without costs for violation of the parking laws, mostly on Main street. 7:30 o'clock.

The junior dramatic circle of the Polish National church will rehearse at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The essons in the Polish language will essons in the Poiss language will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Wednesday and Friday. The senior Broadcasts Bulletin After ANOTHER BOY DRIVER Wednesday and Friday. The senior framatic circle will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The rehearsal of the Polish national songs will be held Saturday after- York Studebaker, 1930 model, noon at 4 o'clock.

meet this evening at 7:30 at South Main street and going north col-Methodist church. The meeting lided with it, was a stolen car. The has been advanced a week on ac- accident occurred early in the evecount of next Monday being Armis- ning and although the running tice day.

James McLaughin and Richard get out of the car. To the owner Bos-Brownell motored to Cambridge, of the Overland who was evidently 12, of Westminster Road, ran from ton and New Bedford, Mass., and Mass., for the game on Saturday at fault, he gave the assurance that in front of the Connecticut Com- makes stops at Williamntic, Manmass., for the game of Battard, there would be no trouble and he pany bus after he had alighted op-chester, Hartford and goes as far versity. Messrs. Reid and Brow- proceeded west. His coolness in the posite Murphy's, Restaurant, and west as New Britain. versity. Messrs. Reid and District was struck by an automobile driven Each city or town has its own

The Ladies' Al. society of the South Methodist church will have a Center street, turned into Linden with a few bruises when Wood- goes to the different dealers are set south Methodist Church will have a and was out of sight before the bridge stopped his car within four apart. The truck gets into town

Archibald Morrison of Church mills at Willimantic was a visitor in been stolen and gave the number of town over the week-nd.

Mrs. Samuel J. Kemp of Cone street is registered at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, N. J., for

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening at 8 o'clock. At 7 o'clock the guards will rehearse and after the business session there will be a drill rehearsal by the full degree team. The rehearsals are in preparation for the celebration of cers' night, December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of 18 at Osano's cottage on Bolton lake, Gerard street, who was operated up-on for appendicitis at the Memorial leave the church at 7 o'clock. hospital last night, is resting as comfortably today as can be ex-

land, will be at the Gospell hall, 415 A program of Hallowen'e games has Center street, every evening this week but Saturday. The services will begin at 7:45 and a cordial invitation is extended to all to come and hear him. Mr. McCullough is an intelligent preacher of the gospel, as those who heard him at the meetings yesterday, and on previous occasions when he has been in this town, can testify.

The laying of the 1,200 feet of 20 inch storm water sewer pipe, to connect, by way of Ridge, Cooper and West Center streets, with the new storm water sewer in Proctor road emptying into Folly Brook, in to get under way this week. The work is to be done by town employes.

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The setback tournament held each inter between teams composed of BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB winter between teams composed of North End and Buckland residents will open tomorrow night at the Community club. Maurice D. Sullivan of Wapping is to be the Judge Landis of the league.

Miss Florence McGowan, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, and Miss Madeline McGowan, formerly of New Haven, both of whom now make their home with Mrs. John Howard, or Main street, attended the annual

Dartmouth game in New Haven at the J. W. Hale Company store

Because of the unpleasant weath- Mountain, ..... Harker he was driving. er yesterday the model home in the

#### CAR IN CRASH HERE REPORTED STOLEN

Accident Occurs Here.

It has developed that the New which figured in an accident at the Center Friday night when an The Home Business society will Overland touring car coming up board was ripped off the brand new Studebaker the driver did not com-

police were notified. Later on it was learned that Radio Station WBZ of Springfield street who is employed in the silk was broadcasting that the car had the machine.

Swedish Lutheran Group to Go to Osano's Cottage in Bolton Wednesday.

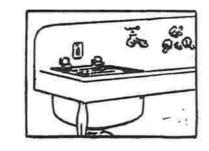
Old clothes or no clothes will be the 35th anniversary and grand offi- the rule at the Poverty Social of the Fellowship Bible Class of the Virginia, 9 year old daughter of Swedish Lutheran church to be held

All members who plan to attend are warned on penalty of severe punishment to come in rags. Ties will be allowed if they are old ones. been arranged by the committee who also promiss a hand-out that will surpass any refreshments yet provided at a Bible Class party.

Miss Myrtle Johnson in chairman of the committee which includes Miss Viola and Miss Isabel Bjorkman, Miss Mildred Noren, Herbert Brandt and Erik Modean.

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# OPENS CONCERT SEASON

Pearson, Miss Berggren So- bile. A fine of \$15 and costs was

A crowd of 300 packed the Con-

Miss Elsie Berggren.

Beethoven Glee Club.

# HITS BOY: NOT SERIOUS

Miss Elsie Berggren, soloist.

12-Year-Old William McBride When Manchester merchants ad-Struck by Auto Driven by vertise Fresh Fish they mean it 16-Year-Old R. B. Wood- and the amount of fresh fish that is bridge.

averted on Main street Saturday five-ton truck loaded with fish, James McLaughlin and Richard get out of the car. To the owner noon when William McBride, age packed in ice or swimming in cold trouble, when his new car was the by R. B. Woodbridge, age 16, of 495 compartments in the division of the most damaged, attracted attention Middle Turnpike East. McBride was load. Manchester's section is di-The Ladies' Air society of the of people nearby. He drove down knocked from his feet but escaped vided so that the consignments that

feet. him at the curb, took the boy to making their stops at the different Dr. N. A. Burr, where he was treat- stores, leaving the fish in a place ed for a slight bruise on right fore-

head and cut on his right chin. The bus was going south and was | Manchester. at a standstill when McBride got out and crossed in front of it. Patrolman Arthur Seymour investi-POVERTY SOCIAL gated and decided that the accident was unavoidable, so made no ar-

> For health's sake drink a rich malted milk at our fountain. Princess Candy Shop, Main and Pearl streets .- Advt.

#### ANNUAL CHICKEN PIE SUPPER

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 5:30 North Methodist Church

Ladies Aid Society Adults \$1.00 Children Under 12, 50 cents, Menu: Chicken pie, mashed potatoes and turnips, cabbage salad, eranberry sauce, rolls, coffee, mince and squash pie and cheese.

#### **POLICE COURT**

Fred Lepper of 24 Dudley street was before the Manchester town court this morning on the charge of assault on his wife. He pleaded Sings Before 300 at Concordia guilty. It was a family row that Lutheran Church. Albert started over the use of an automo-

Three speeders were arrested over the week-end, Edward F. Heubner or Elizabeth street, Rockville, Louis S. L. Barrabee of 62 Maple street fall fraternity house dances at Wessin New York today on a business leyan University, Middletown, over leyan University, Middletown, over for the first public concert of the William J. Eagleson of Cooper Hill for the first public concert of the 1929-30 season of the Beethoven picaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 Among those from Manchester A party of Miss Valeric O'Gor- at the Yale-Darthmouth game were man's associates in the Travelers' Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Alvord, Dr. Insurance Company was been a sure of the Beethoven pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Eagleson was found took an appeal from the Mrs. Flair Berggran and C. Alvord, Dr. Insurance Company was been a sure of the Beethoven pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Eagleson was found took an appeal from the Beethoven pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Clifford Carlson attended the Yale- man returned from her spare work Lost Chord. ..... Sullivan the Green to Fairfield street, and that he was going at a speed of 45 Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, was in darkness. Music, dancing When the Roses Bloom, Reichardt They both admitted having passed a Loyal Order of moose will noid all after a delightful lunch had been Lullaby. .... Brahms speeding. Eaglson said he did not have a speedomter on the car and club on Brainard Place at 8 o'clock served.

Over the week-end, eleven more Elizabeth Park section was not open Steal Away. ...... Huntley Manchester men paid a fine of \$2

# G. Albert Pearson. Cantata, Nun of Nidaros, .... Buck MANCHESTER DEALERS

Comes by Truck from Seaports Early in Morning.

brought into Manchester would surprise many if they could see it when it arrives. Early on a Friday morn-Another tragedy was narrowly ing there comes into Manchester a

boy's father, who awaited driver and his helper are ker provided for them at the store. In a half hour they are through

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#### ONLY 212 FAILED TO FILE TAX LISTS

But One Large Assessment Not Filed; No Great Changes in Property Values

With increase of more than 100 new property lists to be filed with practice at the School street Rec the assessors this year the close of the sessions shows that there to 8 and the men from 8 to 9. was an unusually small number The Tuesday and Thursday afthat did not get in their lists by 7 o'clock on November 1, as required at the Yale-Darthmouth game were Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Alvord, Dr. Insurance Company gave her a surdecision of the court. He was repowhers who had not filed their lists owners where the had not filed their lists owners who had not filed their lists owners wh Shea. Eagleson was arrested Sat- Of this number there is only one uated on a byroad south of Camp casion was Miss O Gorman's 19th The program was as follows. urday night after a wild chase by list that is of a fair size that did Meeting road, is near completion.

The party was a com Soldier's Chorus, "Faust," Gound. Traffic Policeman R. H. Wirtalia not get in on time. The others are John Miner, Richard Kerr and plete surprise for when Miss O'Gor- Mother O' Mine, ...... Burleigh who claimed he followed him from small and the 10 per cent additions the total grand list as compiled by

There will be no great changes in land values this year over last year as the revaluation of all property in town must be made next year. It will not effect any tax that will be laid this year or until after October 1, 1930, when it is expected there will be considerable increases on some of the streets in town.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as degree work and other important business will have attention. A social hour with refreshments will follow.

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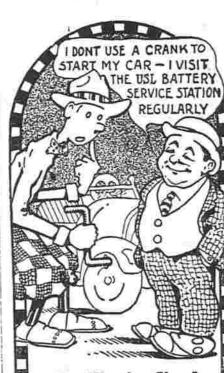
#### **REC NOTES**

There will be a public setback tournament for men at the East Side Rec tonight with turkeys for first prize and merchandise for

A card party for women will be held at the West Side Rec tomorrow afternoon starting at 2:45.

The Rec basketball teams will tomorrow night, the girls from 7 ternoon businessmen's gym class is growing in size. Sessions are from

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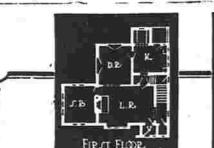


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