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PARTY LINES FORGOTTEN IN MANY CITIES

Local Issues Take Precedence in Numerous Instances; In Virginia "Regular" Democrats Win Out.

Returns from municipal elections held yesterday in various parts of the country indicate that local issues took precedence over party considerations in many instances. Republicans and Democrats divided honors in numerous Indiana elections; the Republican organization in Cleveland, O., retained its control of the city; in Jersey City, N. J., Mayor Hague, subject of recent in- der cities are searching for William vestigation, received endorsement J. Scripps, 24, shown here in a in the form of a huge majority for the Democratic ticket, while in San | missing for two weeks. Kidnaping or Francisco there was a considerable unseating of present city super- ber of the motorless airplane firm

Smith Democrats and Republicans, a son of W. E. Scripps, wealthy which until recently was led by Bis-hop Cannon and which it was anticipated might succeed in placing Virginia permanently in the list of doubtful states, was snowed under in a landslide of "regular" Democratic votes, John Garland Pollard being elected governor by a majority of 63,000, which approaches the normal Democratic majority of 70,-000 in that state.

WALKER'S VICTORY New York, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Democracy was more firmly entrenched than ever in the country's largest city today, due to a smashing victory all along the line in the quadennial municipal election yes-

Mayor James J. Walker defeated Congressman F. H. La Guardia, the Republican fusion candidate by a plurality of 497,165. Tammany Hall was a bit disap-

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ARNOLD'S LETTER READ TO SENATE

Opposition So President Would Be Encouraged.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-A letter from J. A. Arnold, manager of the Southern Tariff Association to a Mr. Barry of La Fallette, La., in which he said his idea was to "weaken down the opposition" in order to put "courage into the President," that he might "stand for the House rates on sugar" was read into the record today at the Senate lobby investigating committe hear-

In his letter to Barry of Lafayette, Arnold said he thought the Republican Party would follow President's wishes and added:-"My thought is that the President

is the target." Ill Advised Word. Questioned by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, Arnold, said

Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, and Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, were the principal propon-

ents of a high duty on sugar. "Mention of a sugar schedule drives Senator Harrison insane," the letter said. "He would put you on

the free list." expressions that public sentiment keeping airplanes on their true should be built up for the higher courses without directional guidance

sugar rates and that this would in- has progressed to such a point that fluence President Hoover. several written by Arnold on the of a pilot at the stick, Wright Field proposed sugar tariff on sugar.

He wrote to E. A. Burguieres, of New Orleans, that he took it "that the House rates on sugar are necessary to the progress of the sugar industry of Louisiana." "From such information as I am

able to get here," he said, "the Elmer Sperry, of the Sperry Gyro-President seems to fear the con- scope Company who conducted the term for murder, were still at large crawled out." sumers on a high duty on sugar." Influence on President

tical pressure could be brought to uel Mills and Major J. D. Reardon, here,

was not amenable to public senti- New York and Wright Field and

A part of the morning was taken up in inquiring into the activity of

ocrat, leading the questioning. on the league was received from the

ber of fraudulent solititors.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas in- mounted wind driven generator. terposed that this meant the "bureau wanted to know whether you
are honest or not" and added the inference to be drawn was that "you

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The son's sanity is an issue in the case.

Designed to keep planes on a milwright, was found in the was given the death penalty in the was were getting money for yourself." ly when sudden winds steer it from disappeared while at work. Death \$12,370,109.49; balance \$93,195,-Arnold quickly denied this.

Police of Detroit and Canadian borcloseup who has been mysteriously accident is feared. Scripps, a memof Gliders, Inc., disappeared on a In Virginia the coalition of anti- business trip to windsor, Can. He is publisher of the Detroit News.

ON THE TARIFF IS SPEEDED UP

Only 10 Minutes Debate on Most Effective—Kates So Far Approved.

The Senate's decision to limit each member to 10 minutes for discus- out that the guests included Senasion of an amendment proved effectors Borah of Idaho and La Follette lin from Croydon this morning. tive at the outset of today's session of Wisconsin, members of the Raand indicated more rapid progress publican independent Senate group might be made with the troublesome tariff bill.

As soon as it met the Senate be-Says He Planned to Weaken gan clearing remaining amend-ments sponsored by Republican ments sponsored by Republican SOCIALISTS STAGE to increase earths, earthenware and glassware schedules, the second of the 15 schedules to be reached.

Without a record vote the Senate approved one such amendment to increase from 45 to 60 per cent the duty on carbons and electrodes less than one-half inch in diameter, used principally for motion picture projection purposes.

Chairman Smoot of the committee said imports of the small electrodes had doubled for the first five months this year and were under selling similar American articles. Senator Oddie, Republican, Neva-

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the GYROSCOPE PLANE CALLED A SUCCESS

Detroit With Five Passengers and No Pilot.

.Dayton, O., Nov. 6-(AP)-Devel-Arnold explained he meant by his opment of the gyroscope for use in planes have been operated for long The letter to Barry was one of distances without the guiding hand Army engineers announced today. The latest and most successful of

these experiments was conducted yesterday when an Army transport plane was flown from Wright Field to Detroit carrying five passengers and with no pilot in the cockpit. In the plane at the time was

test, Major A. H. Gilkeson, of the at noon today while authorities of Army equipment branch, Lieuten- the state prison searched the woods Asked whether he thought poli- ants Albert Hegenberger and Sam- about Union, 12 miles north of bear on the President, Arnold re- Other successful flights with the gyroscope directing the planes rough and heavily wooded, abound-"I never saw a President who course have been conducted between New Bedford, Mass., and New York.

Occupy Small Space The new model gyroscope, two of the American Taxpayers League of which are used in the pilotless plane which Arnold is manager, in Min- weighs 50 pounds and occupies a nesota, with Senator Walsh, Dem- space of but 14 by 14 by 10 inches beneath the pilot's seat. Its opera-A letter asking for information tion actuates the three major controls of an airplane, namely the rud-Advertisers Protective Bureau of der, for direction, the elevator for Minneapolis which said data was needed because of the large num-lateral balances. The power required is provided by an externally

its scheduled course.

JOHNSON NOT Missing Youth INVITED TO DAWES DINNER

Starts Wild Rumors at Capital But President in Letter to Senator, Explains That It Was Mistake.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- (AP.) --President Hoover sent a letter to Senator Johnson of California today saying that "an accident" had caused the Senator's name to be omitted from the list of guests to in honor of Ambassador Dawes. Text of Letter

The text of the letter follows: "My Dear Mr. Senator:

"I was greatly distressed to learn from the press last night that you did not receive an invitation to the dinner given at the White House for Ambassadors Dawes and Guggenheim, to which the members into effect. of the foreign relations committee who were in the city or available, were invited. Directions to send out the invitations were given on Monday and in the hurried telephoning to Senators and settlement of other details an inadvertence occurred

"I am most deeply pained that such an accident should have happened, with such an apparent lack of courtesy, and I hope you will accept my assurances that it was due entirely to a mistake which is most deeply regretted by all of us. "Yours faithfully.

"HERBERT HOOVER." The letter was sent to Senator Johnson today by President Hoover Each Amendment Proves Johnson today by President Proves through Lawrence Richey, one of the President's official secretaries. The failure of Johnson to appear at the dinner caused a sensation in official and social Washington. Wild Rumors

It had been suggested in some quarters that the position Johnson lief constituted the cause. At the same time, however, it was pointed

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RIOTS IN POLAND

Many Clashes With Police Because President Adjourned Parliament.

Warsaw, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -- Social- ing a fog.

cities there were clashes with po- tims had been trapped. At Lodz the conflict lasted the word "target" was perhaps ill advised.

Operated from Dayton to finally dispersing the Socialists with a number of injured. Sixteen were

> suppressed particularly at Lwow. Strike Proclaimed. The Socialists today proclaimed a strike in all coal districts in Poland. This however, was only an economic strike, decided upon some days ago, and had no bearing on

recent political events. President Moscicki yesterday adjourned the Sejm for 30 days to

PRISONERS ESCAPE

Thomaston, Me., Nov. 6 .- (AP.)

The location about Union is ing in swamps and lakes and making a near-ideal hideout.

Cronkite, serving a six years sen- in El Paso, Texas. brush and freedom.

FIND MAN'S BODY

Woonsocket, R. I., Nov. 6. -(AP) -The body of John Martinetti, 61, was believed accidental.

Succeeds Mable



G. Aaron Youngquist, above attorthe White House dinner last night ney general of Minnesota and a close Andrew Volstead, has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Mabel Walker attorney general of the United States in charge of prohibition enforcement. President Hoover, in appointing him, said Youngquist may court. be given power greater than any one has had since the dry law went

AS AIR LINER HITS HILLSIDE

Big German Plane Crashes In England—Two Escape, German Prince.

Marden Park, Surrey, Eng., Nov. Washington, Nov. 6.-(AP.) had taken on the tariff and farm re- 6.-(AP)-Six persons were killed and that she was not a divorced peril-fraught territory. and two injured in the crash of a big German airliner bound for Ber-

Three of those killed were passengers and three were crew members. criminal case as he said he appar- tive comfort. Prince Eugene Schaumberg-Lippe, action. second cousin of a former reigning prince of one of the oldest German roval houses. He was acting as second pilot. The prince was injured, but is expected to recover.

The other injured man, Lieutenant-Commander Glen Kidston. widely known racing motorist, suf-

The Dead. The names of the three passen- fice would not disclose. gers who were killed were given as Messrs. Milne, Jasper and Jones. The crew killed were pilot Rod Schinka, Mechanic Ulrich and Wire-

less Operator Niklas. The crash, which was followed by the machine's bursting into flames is believed to have been caused by the pilot's flying into a hillside dur-

ists demonstrations were held in Behind the remnants of the air Warsaw and several provincial cities liner was a large tree which had Former Supt. of Banks Is last night in protest at 30-day, ad- been torn from the ground by the last night in protest at 30-day ad- been torn from the ground by the big machine's last lunge. The crash In Warsaw the demonstrations and the burst of flames followed inwere unsuccessful, passing off prac- stantly and after a few blazing sectically unnoticed, but in Lwow, Cra- onds, there remained only the cow, and Lodz, and in many Galician charred wreckage in which the vic-

Kidston was the only one of the passengers able to crawl free but found himself powerless to do anything to rescue the others as the machine almost instantly was fully arrested. Many newspapers were ablaze. Prince Schaumberg-Lippe at first was thought to have been killed but later was found to have the City Trust Company.

escaped also.

Later the identity of the passenallow solution of a crisis brought gers was definitely established as follows: G. P. Milne, director of cers attended what was to have Henderson and Company, Jute Mer- Judge Arthur S. Thompkins who and Fairbanks, Alaska. Emergency used for. been its opening session ostensibly chants, Calcutta, G. S. Gaspar, Sr., an employee of Henderson and Comto pay their respects to Marshal pany, and D. L. Jones of Lansdowne

road, Stockwell. Prince von Lippe was so severely | try him. burned about the face that he was scarcely recognizable. His clothing was burned from his arms and legs. Before being taken to a nospital he -Two prisoners, one serving a life gasped: "I opened the window and

FALL HAS RELAPSE

Washington, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-A relapse in the physical condition of and on February 11 last, Warder Albert B. Fall, sentenced last week ordered the bank closed. Taking advantage of their "trus- to serve a year in jail and pay a fine ty" privileges, Alan Twitchell, con- of \$100,000 for accepting a bribe man ordered a Moreland Act invicted in 1923 of the murder of a from Edward L. Doheny may pre-Polish woodsman, and Herman L. vent his leaving tonight for his home

tence for assault and robbery by Fall was confined to bed today unviolence, walked from the prison der the care of a nurse. Members of was arrested on warrants charging

TREASURY BALANCE

562.04.

HOLD WOMAN FOR PERJURY IN HARTFORD

Divorcee Gave False Testimony at Her Hearing; Hint Probe of Other Recent Divorce Cases.

Hartford, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-As a result of an investigation by the State's Attorney's office at the request of Superior Court Judges, into several uncontested divorce ture. cases, the plaintiff in one of them, Mrs. Pearl White Ladone of 385 Woodland street, Hartford, was arrested today by County Detective personal friend of ex-Representative Edward J. Hickey on a bench warrant charging perjury. The woman was arraigned before Judge Arthur Willebrandt, resigned, as assistant F. Ells in the Superior Criminal Court by State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn and was held under \$2,500 bond for the December term of

> The information charging perjury which was presented by State's Attorney Alcorn says that Mrs. Ladone appeared before Judge Allyn L. Brown in the Superior Court, September 27, in an uncontested case against Anthony Ladone of 3120 Main street, on the ground of desertion, and that she committed perjury in falsifying her testimony as to who paid her rent, as to the date of separation from her husband and in testifying that at that time she was a registered voter in the city of Hartford, when in fact she was not on that date a registered

> Not First Marriage. It is further charged that she represented that Ladone was her first marriage when in fact she had predesertion, Feb. 14, 1919.

One of the two survivors was ently had been misled in the civil

on. County Detective Hickey said cases had been under investigation the past few months, but whether or not more bench warrants would be issued the State's attorney's of-

WARDER IS FACING 10 YEAR SENTENCE

Found Guilty by Jury of Accepting \$10,000 Bribe.

When firemen and other rescuere day on the first count of one of the world trip." arrived at the scene they could not ten indictments against him which do much more than to start extri- resulted from the investigation of cating the bodies from the wreck- the \$5,000,000 failure of the City Lehmann, the Graf Zeppelin with Young Davis said that he, Thomp-

cesco M. Ferrari. presided over the special and ex- provisions for 90 days will be cartraordinary trial term of the Su- ried and full equipment for travel. Davis said his companion respondpreme Court called into session by ing on foot on the ice. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to Twenty-three Eskimo dogs will

Testimony was that Warder did not order state examination of the City Trust Company during the spring, summer or autumn of 1928 and that on September 21, 1928, Gennaro Dell Osso Ferrari's brotherin-law delivered \$10,000 to the bank superintendent from Ferrari. The death of Ferrari early this

year revealed irregularities in the affairs of the City Trust Company Acting Governor Herbert H. Leh-

Warder resigned and on June 13 Jury later indicted him. tion was not regarded as serious, ne had weakened noticeably since his Wiss Virginia Warder, 26, the dehad weakened noticeably since his sentence was pronounced last Friday.

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Ambassador Ferrara, and Adelard Forcier of Woonsocket Woodrow testified, that when he cluban ambassador, said today his all were held in \$50,000 bail on six was 21 he would have 21 notches on at the time Dell Osso said he designed to the country's independence would never the country independence would never

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MARKET PRICES DROP FIVE TO \$30 A SHARE

Elections At A Glance

Virginia-John Garland Pollard, regular Democrat elected

New York City-James J. Walker, Democrat, re-elected Kentucky-Democrats retain two-thirds majority in House and control of State Senate.

New York-James P. Gavagan, Dem., elected to Congress from 21st (Manhattan) District. New Jersey-Republicans retain control of State Legisla-

Chicago-Democratic or coalition judgeship ticket elected. Boston-James M. Curley, Dem., elected mayor. Detroit—Charles Bowles, non-partisan, elected mayor. :"ttsburgh-Charles H. Kline, Rep., re-elected mayor. Louisville-William B. Harrison, Rep., re-elected mayor. Indianapolis-Reginald Sullivan, Dem., elected mayor.

ZEP ON TRIP TO POLE MAY LAND PASSENGERS

MORO PIRATES

Manila, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-That

"vintas," or native

more than 80 Moro pirates, op-

erating a fleet of fourteen

canoes, had seized and looted a

native sailing vessel near Mari-

caban island. Bantangas pro-

vince, was received today by

the Philippine executive bureau

also said the crew of a Moro

pirate vessel looted the village

of Tinloy. The populace fled,

panic stricken, to the hills. The

provincial governor sent a con-

stabulary force to Maricaban

This is the first big case of

piracy in the Philippines in

years. Moro piracy stopped

during the early days of Amer-

ican occupation and only insig-

nificant and sporadic cases oc-

curred over a long period.

See Them Kick."

Eastland, Tex., Nov. 6-(AP)

For more than two hours yester-

time of the slaying he had been

promised immunity in return for his

"I'm going to kill Lucian Shook."

"I asked him what he had against

Lucian, and he said nothing." that

he was going to shoot him to see

Lucian and his brother to accom-

pany them on the pretext they had

cornered a wolf. They walked sin-

gle file, Lucian and Leon in the lead.

"A little way from the house,"

The following morning, he testi-

boys

him kick.'

The three

island and order was restored.

The report from Batangas

from the provincial governor.

Plans Now Ready for Scientists to Survey Portions of Unexplored Land in the Far North.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-The viously been married to Edwin Rich- Graf Zeppelin, carrying three mond of Hartford, August 28, 1914. American and nine other scientists One of Them a Former and divorced by him on grounds of on a polar exploration sponsored by It is further charged that perjury the International Aero-Arctic Suwas also committed by the woman clety may land in an unexplored re-July 1, 1922 when she applied for a gion of the Artcic sea next spring, license to marry Ladone and repre- in order that the passengers may sented it to be her first marriage survey at their leisure that once

James Curry who was Mrs. La- the society, today described the prodone's lawyer, in September ap- gress of preparations for the re peared for her today in the matter search journey, which he said will of her bond, but withdrew from the be made in safety and in compara

He described apparatus for trans mitting photographs, particularly of Judge Brown who heard the di- weather charts, by air; for making vorce case in September, has not ocean depth soundings from the air; rendered any decision in it yet, as and for recording by radio, in the he took the case under advisement Graf Zeppelin, meteorological data while the investigation was going which will be gathered without human manipulation, by automatic today that several other divorce recording instruments in free balrecording instruments in free bal-loons that will float in the air of SCHOOLBOY SLAYS the white frozen country. All of this equipment he added, has been per-

fected and is ready for use. Dr. Bleistein said formal requests for co-operation are to be made to the Navy and Commerce Departments while he is in Washington, Tells His Pal He Shot and Dust, \$73.25, off \$7.62; Alleghany weather reports by naval radio. "One of the chief goals of the

society," explained Dr. Bleistein, "is

to determine the feasibility of establishing bases on the ice of the Arctic region, for the use of future explorers. The expedition next spring he said he expected to be helpful in this connection. "The approximately 500 members While the youth he accused mutterof the Aero-Arctic Society," he con- ed unintelligently to himself in the tinued, "represent 22 nations. They prisoner's chair, Woodrow Davis, 13. believe that previous Polar explora- testified in District Court that Clyde tions in dirigibles were unsuccessful, Thompson, 17-year-old schoolboy,

because the airships were only semi-field workers "just to see them New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Frank rigid, and too small. That is wny kick."

H. Warder, formerly state superinthey have contracted with the Graf tendent of banks, today faced a Zeppelin Company for use of 123 day the boy described the killing maximum sentence of 10 years im- great vessel, and the ship's com- Sept. 3, 1928, of Lucian and Leon prisonment for accepting a \$10,000 mander, Dr. Eckener, has said he Shook, brothers, and stuck to his bribe to withhold examination of believes that the journey will be story under a stern cross examinamade in safety-for greater safety, tion. He admitted although he was Warder was found guilty yester- in fact, than the Graf's round-the- a companion of Thompson at the

12 Scientists. Under command of Captain E. A. testimony. Trust Company and associated the 12 scientists, will carry fresh son and Woodrow's brother, banks controlled by the late Fran- provisions for five days-the longest Thomas, were hunting when he saw period it is expected to remain away a pistol in Thompson's belt. He said He will be sentenced Friday by from its bases at Tromsoe, Norway, he asked what the gun was to be

go along. The ship will be manned by its regular crew of about 35.

HOLD SIX SUSPECTS

Providence, Nov. 6 .- (AP.) -Six said Davis, "I heard a shot. I saw men, most of them having records Clyde Thompson shot each of the as bootleggers or gangsters, were boys three times and then beat them arraigned in Federal Court here on the head with the pistol while this morning on secret indictments they yelled." arising out of the holdup of the Then, Woodrow related, the three watchman and robbery of the gov- returned to the Shook's cabin and Envoy is Against Spreckel's ernment liquor storehouse here Sep- rifled it of clothing, a banjo, and a tember 17, when \$12,000 worth of gun. When they returned to the whiskey was stolen by men who bodies, he said, Leon still was vestigation of the failure and appointed Robert Moses to conduct the assaulted, bound and gagged the groaning.

Joseph Green of New York, fied. Thompson said he now had two Spreckels, New York sugar refiner. Harry "Dutch" Leonard of New- notches on his gun, and if Woodrow who had suggested annexation of port, John A. Campbell of Middle- or his brother told of the killings he Cuba as a solution of the "sugar livered the bribe to Warder at his indictments each for trial Novem- his gun:

Riverside Drive apartment he was ber 20. government. All six pleaded, not ceived the death penalty. His appeal very liberty, can never depend upon is pending.

Closing Quotations in Three Hour Session Show Little Recovery from Day's Low Levels-Much of Ground Recovered Last Week is Lost Today.

New York, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-A sweeping decline in prices, which ran from \$5 to nearly \$30 a share in most of the leaders, and much more in a few specialties, took place in the abbreviated three hour session of the New York Stock Exchange today. Final quotations showed little recovery from the day's low levels, with the tape nearly an hour late at the close. A sprinkling of issues broke through the low levels established in the drastic reaction last Tuesday, and much of the ground recovered in the closing sessions of last week was lost.

Closing Prices Closing quotations and net changes of some of the leaders were: ON A RAMPAGE U. S. Steel, \$169, off \$14.50; General Motors \$40.50, off \$4.75; Radio, \$32.50, off \$11.25; General Electric, Ninety of Them Loot Ships \$206, off \$29; Montgomery Ward, and Villages -First Case of \$57.50, off \$11.12; American & For-This Sort Reported in Years. eign Power \$60, off \$19; Bethlehem Steel, \$86.50, off \$8.37; Kennecott, \$66.87, off \$6.87; Consolidated Gas, \$91, off \$11.50; American Can, \$115, off \$10; American Telephone \$215,

Westinghouse Electric \$128.75, off \$17.28; Standard Oil of New Jersey, \$61, off \$5.50; New York Central, \$179.87, off \$15.12; Chry \$4; Anaconda, \$82.12, off \$12.87; American Smelting, \$76, off \$9; Erie \$40.50, off \$8; National Cash Register \$75, off \$5; Columbia Gas \$65, off \$12.50: Public Service of New Jer-*ay \$69, off \$10; United Gas Improvement \$30, off \$3.50; Hudson Motors \$47, off \$6:50.

Other Stocks Standard Brands \$27, off \$3.125 United Corp. \$27.25, off \$5.75; Paramount Famous \$47.12, off \$7.37; Sears Roebuck, \$98.50, off \$10.75; Warner Bros. Pictures, \$40.87, off \$3.87; Baltimore and Ohio \$116, off \$5.62; Andes Copper \$33.12, off \$8.12; Barnsdall, \$23.62, off \$2.75; Sinclair, \$26.25, off \$2.75; United Aircraft, \$40.62, off \$14.62; General Foods, \$47, off \$4.75; Atlantic Refining, \$41.25, off \$3.87; Electric Power and Light \$36.50, off \$6.79; Commercial Solvents (new) \$26, off \$7.50; Union Pacific, \$215.12, off TWO FOR A THRILL \$19.87; Cerro de Pasco, \$70, off \$6.50; Union Carbide \$71, off \$17; Johns Manville \$102, off \$28; Wool-

Corp. 24, off \$5.50. Total Sales Clubbed Them "Just to Total sales on the Stock Exchange for the three-hour session were 5,-914,760 shares against 6,202,930.

worth, \$69.75, off \$8.25; National

Dairy Products, \$45, off \$8.50; Gold

during the full five-hour session of Monday Curb Exchange stocks also fell precipitantly, particularly the ulitiies. Electric Investors dropped \$30, to close at \$103. Electric Bond and Share closed at \$65.75, off \$18; Allied Power and Light at \$38, off \$8.87; American Superpower, \$21.50, off \$4.50; Central States Electric,

\$22.12, off \$11.62. Cities Service was again turned over in huge volume, and closed at \$29.87, off \$9. It opened with a block of 125,000 shares. Investment Trusts were again hard hit. Goldman Sachs dropped \$12.37, and Lehman Corp. \$7.50.

Another Drop A block of 187,760 shares of Webster Eisenlohr was offered at public auction and sold at \$2.18 a share. It has sold as high as \$113.37 on the New York Stock Exchange this year, and last week dropped to \$4. The hard drop in freight car loadings in the week ended Oct. 26 and reports of a slackening in the demand for steel products aroused widespread fears that the recent recession in securities prices already had extended to business. Fresh selling, inspired as a result of these developments, was swelled by the liquidation of additional stock bought for supporting purposes last week, and the further closing out of

ANNEXATION OF CUBA NO SUGAR SOLUTION

weakened speculative accounts.

Suggestion; Independence, Island's Greatest Possession.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Re-

plying to a statement by Rudolph By a ruling of the court Thomp- "Cuba's independence is its dining with his family at the Travers Island Club House of the New Gov" of Pawtucket was held in \$10- He was given the death penalty in Ferrara asserted. "An economical control of the New Gov" of Pawtucket was held in \$10- He was given the death penalty in Ferrara asserted. "An economical control of the New Gov" of Pawtucket was held in \$10- He was given the death penalty in Ferrara asserted.

JOHNSON NOT INVITED TO DAWES DINNER

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both questions.

cerning their visit. Last night when elected as follows: Johnson's omission first was noticed White House officials withield comment.

JOHNSON'S STATEMENT. Washington, Nov. 6-(AP)-Senator Johnson issued the following statement after the letter had been made public at White House.

"Under no circumstances would I have commented upon or discussed the incident. In the present situation, of course, it is wholly end-

LINEN MANUFACTURERS

Philadelphia, Nov. 6-(AP)-The Irish and Scottish linen industry delegations, composed of leading industrialist of northern Ireland and Scotland, who are touring this country to study the American market, spent today in Philadelphia.

The delegation, which has come to this country at the suggestion of the Prince of Wales, who is interested in the modernization of British linen industry, is headed by Hugh R. Ross, chairman of the Irish and Scottish guilds. The members are searching particularly for style and lesign ideas, which reflect the taste of this country and which may be translated by means of their ancient ideals of craftsmanship into fabrics which have modern appeal.

WARDER IS FACING

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the state that Mrs. Warder who from officials of the City Trust to play at the Weirs.

Is 63 Years Old Warder is 63 years old and has spent 30 years in public life. His conviction is the first growing out of criminal charges against officers of the defunct bank and others as a

result of the failure. Judge Francis X. Mancuso, who was chairman of the board of directors and is one of those indicted, re-Sessions after investigators discovered he had received \$12,000 in York and Boston this winter. monthly checks from Ferrari. At the investigation he testified he held his office on the bank board without !

Commerce has 51 foreign offces in Flier, The Sea Slipper, The Black as many cities over the world.

We would

Carnestly and

ovingly invite you to

Come and hear the

Old, yet up to date

Message told out to meet

Every need of heart and

GREEN BOYS ORGANIZE AN AIRPLANE CLUB

Will Build Models and Study Principles of Flying Under Joseph Dean.

A new club has been formed at Manchester Green to be known as gon were early callers at the White meet each Monday afternoon from the margin at 550,000. riouse but had nothing to say con- 3:30 to 4:30. Officers have been President-Thomas Johnston.

Vice-president—Edgar Chambers. Treasurer—Richard Alton, Jr. Secretary-Walter Buckley, Jr. Other members of the club are: Nobel Borello, Edgar Burr, Edgar the heavy vote polled by Norman guard of honor.

Clark, Edward Perkins, Edward represented the peak vote of his for them before November 19. Stevenson and Mead Thornton. The purpose of the club is to Socialist vote was 145,332 by Morris arouse interest in and give more in-formation concerning airplanes. The boys are to construct their own

models and later in the season there will be a test made to see which will remain in the air the longest. The Manchester Green Commun-VISIT PHILADELPHIA ty club has donated \$25 for the purchase of the necessary materials for the making of the planes.

MUST USE AIRPLANE

Concord, N. H., Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Three members of an orchestra who are also defendants in a civil suit in yesterday's elections in Belknap county Superior Court in Belknap county Superior Court in nearly every case national issues residents of that part of the town at Laconia solved the dilema of in nearly every case national issues and E. I. Murphy of the Murp are also defendants in a civil suit tering an airplane from this city's that the support of Republican na- the company in that section of the necessary in observance of Ar- likely to arise at the London negoairport to their Connecticut des- tional policies and the endorsement town, will have the price lists and mistice Day. tination-all with the permission of of the Hoover administration was the necessary order blanks. Judge Joseph Matthews.

The men, Felix Ferdinando, Arthur Desmaris and A. Forscell, must fly back from Waterbury early tomorrow morning in order to slide in Virginia, he said "the frank

The three are being sued for the death on Sept. 10, 1928 of Frank the coalition of Republicans and B. Fields of Lakeport who was al- Hoovercrats by a majority greater legedly fatally injured by the than that by which any previous musicians' car while they were on election in Virginia's history was died last May had received \$20,000 their way to fulfill an engagement won, Presidential, Senatorial or

JOHN, TITLE PICKER

Providence, Nov. 6-(AP)-John Coolidge, son of the former president who is employed as a clerk in the office of the general manager of the New Haven road has submitted a list of names to his superior for signed from the Court of General a new delux filer the railroad will place in operation between New John suggests the train's title be

picked from this list: The Silver Shart, The Twilighter, The Dusky Flier, The Evening Star, The Skipper, The Shadowtown Spec-The United States Department of ial, The Yankee Clipper, The Sea Hawk and the King Fleet.

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BODIES OF AMERICANS PARTY LINES REACH HAVRE, FRANCE **FORGOTTEN IN**

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party here. The previous record

SHOUSE'S COMMENTS.

Referring to the Democratic land-

Shouse classified the Kentucky

election as possibly the most signifi-

"Hoover's landslide there last

'ear," he said, "had filled the Re-

publicans with the hope of making

Kentucky permanently Republican.

For years it has been a barometer

state whose shift from one political

party to the other has been a fairly

reliable index of the national trend."

IN INDIANA.

tions yesterday rested largely in

van was elected mayor, the Demo-

The principal Republican suc-

cesses were marked up in the Calu-

DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 .- (AP)

The majority given John Garland

Pollard for governor in the Demo-

the Democratic camps.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6 .- (AP)

cant after the Virginia contest.

in the contest."

State."

the solid south."

549; La Guardia 365,384.

Eighty-Six Soldiers Who Died MANY CITIES In Russia Will Be Brought to United States.

Havre, France, Nov. 6 .- (AP) - sued by Edward D. Chubb, teacher Cloudy weather and squalls of rain in the Roxbury school at Cheshire which have opposed Mr. Hoover on the Manchester Green Airplane pointed in the figures for John F. obscured the harbor here today as for \$10,000. club. Instructions in the building of Curry, the Tammany chieftain, the Soviet ship "Lieutenant Chubb who charged the dentist This morning Senators Reed of flying models of airplanes will be officiating for the first time in a Schmidt" arrived with the bodies with malpractice said he was oblig-Pennsylvania and McNary of Ore- given by Joseph J. Dean. They will mayoralty contest, had estimated of eighty-six American soldiers ed to give up teaching for a long and one Frenchman who died in period of time and had spent a large the Archangel campaign in north- sum of money on medical treatment. The total vote was Walker 865,ern Russia at the close of the

But Walker bettered his mark of World war. about 400,000 of four years ago By order of Commandant Nivet, when he defeated Frank D. Waterhonors were paid the bodies as they held criminally responsible for the Other than the Democratic tidal were taken ashore. Guns fired a death of Yvonne Domanfaucon, 20, Oscar Anderson, Francis Baldwin, wave, the feature of the election was salute and French troops formed a also of Greenwich, in a finding to-

Clarke, Thomas Cowles, George Thomas, Socialist. Although only The bodies will remain at Havre Stevenson. Miss Domanfaucon died Gardner, Earl Howard, Thomas four thousand registered as Social- until they can be transshipped to an Nov. 2, from injuries received when Johnston, Charles Kennedy, Gilbert ists, he received 174,931 votes which American vessel, which is to call in a collision with an auto driven by

During the month of September, Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The there were 41 births, about 10 above University, will visit Hartford on Democratic victories in Virginia, the average; thirty marriages and Saturday. They will be entertain-New York and elsewhere were in- fourteen deaths. So far the re- ed by Dr. Albert B. Meredith, Comterpreted today by Jouett Shouse, turns for October shows 31 births. chairman of the executive commit- 27 marriages and 11 deaths. All the board of education. tee of the Democratic national October statistics have not been committee as "symbolic of the polit- completed.

ical trend" and as meaning the "country is with the Democrats in The Manchester Electric company cording to special orders issued by their smashing of the Smoot-Haw- has taken a short term lease on the adjutant general's office, En-TO AND FROM COURT their smashing of the Smoot-riax- has taken a short term lease on the adjutant general's office, Enthe property at North School and sign Junius W. Willard, U. S. N. R. tion to his party's success in a num- North Main street and are arrang- has been appointed ensign, naval ber of contests. Shouse in a state- ing the windows for electric decora- militia C. N. G. and assigned to ment said that "ordinarily municipal tions. One window will represent a duty with the 19th Division. The orelections might not have a great Thanksgiving setting of a dining ders also give permission to all deal of bearing on the national sit- room and the other a model kitchen. Connecticut National Guard organ-

WHITEHOUSE NOMINATED.

washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The trait countries and of the uniform- garding General Dawes' conversa- Case. reach here in sufficient time to purpose" of the Republican camof New York, a career diplomat, to ed police force of Torrington, died tion with Washington officials, but Collins 10 YEAR SENTENCE motor to Laconia for the opening paign was to retain Virginia in the of court at 9 a. m. Hower column and a Department to Guatemala was sert here early today after an illness of that the ground covered will be set Colt's Hoover column—and a Democratic to the Senate today by President only a few days. governor was elected in the face of Hoover,

> date, William Moseley Brown. tinued to mount today as late re- 400 miles, has been recovered in York late tomorrow. turns gave the victorious party New York City and the man in pos-"nobody will listen ! any political seventy of the 100 seats and their session of it is under arrest. hypothesis predicated on the idea of opponents, the Coalitionists eight. the Republicans permanently rifting Occupancy of the remaining 22

places was undetermined. IN JERSEY CITY. Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 6 .- (AP majority of about 2,000 in excess of Court before Judge Edward M. which he had set up as the figure in the case. that was needed to "vindicate Hudson county from the slurs of the Republican legislative investigating

committees. The Republicans polled about Victory in Indiana municipal elec-34,000 for each candidate and the Democrats about 126,000. Led by their partisans in the capital city, where Reginald Sulli-

IN SAN FRANCISCO. crats swept through on mayoralty and counclimanic contests in a number of the state's larger cities. Francisco Board of Supervisors had under \$1,000 bonds for arraignment been defeated. Six new supervisors tomorrow. Among them were Muncie, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Evansville, Marion, Anderson, Terre Haute and were chosen, one of whom will fill a vacancy caused by death, and three incumbents were re-elected. Supervisors Frank B. Havenner, met district cities of Gary, Hammond and East Chicago and in Kokomo, Bloomington and Rich- supervisors elected are Angelo J

Canepa, and Thomas P. Garrity.

Peyser, Carl W. Miles, Victor J

IN CLEVELAND cratic landslide in yesterday's gen- Republican organization headed by for teachers. eral election, stood at 63,810 early national committeeman Maurice today when unofficial returns had Maschke today appeared certain of been tabulated from 1,553 of the continued control of the City Counstate's 1,683 precincts. Dr. Pollard cil, but with a less sure grip than had 152,086 votes to 88,276 for the during the last 10 years.

State Briefs

SUES DENTIST New Haven, Oct. 6-(AP)- A jury in Superior Court today received the case of Arthur Holmes, Waterbury dentist, who is being

DRIVER RESPONSIBLE day by Deputy Coroner Henry C.

EDUCATORS ON VISIT Hartford, Nov. 6-(AP) - Sixty educators from foreign lands, who are in this country for a year while attending the International Institute, teacher's college at Columbia missioner and secretary of the state

N. G. NEWS. Hartford, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -Ac-

CONSTABLE DIES Torrington, Conn., Nov. 6 .- (AP) State Department. LeRoy E. Monroe, aged 69, vet- It has been indicated there will Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The eran constable and one of the first be no official announcement re-

AUTO RECOVERED. walk police today received word auditorium on Armistice Day next anti-Smith and Republican candi- from New York police auto squad Monday. that a sedan stolen a month ago The ambassador, with Mrs. The Democrats' lead for control of from a garage of Frederack A. Ells, Dawes and their daughter, Mrs. the Virginia House of Delegates con- Norwalk banker, after being driven Melvin Ericson, will leave for New Inter

> CASE COLLED. Middletown, Conn., Nov. 6 .- (AP)

ARREST SUSPECT Complete unofficial returns from tone, one of which struck him on the and were trampled. the municipal election showed to- wrist. Montanaro is held on a techniday that five members of the San cal charge of breach of the peace

William P. Stanton and James B. conduct examinations in the hall of of Commons favorable to resumption McSheehy were re-elected. New the house at the state capitol on of relations with Russia would have Tuesday and Wednesday, Novem- any effect on the non-recognition Rossi, James E. Power, Jefferson E. ber 12 and 13.

certified public accountants will be abroad had not had any effect on held in the hall of the House, and American policy in the past. on Saturday Nov. 9 and again on Cleveland, Nov. 6 .- (AP) - The Nov. 16, examinations will be held ed the Commons decision as an in-

> P. U. C. HEARING. Hartford, Nov. 6 .- (AP) - The Samuel Ferguson, president, for ap- three minutes later. proval of the purchase of all or a part of the stock of the Stamford Gas and Electric Company.

CHURCH CONFERENCE. Ansonia, Nov. 6 .- (AP) - The morning session of the conference was devoted to addresses by Rev. James A. Wright, pastor of the Tal-cott street church, Hartford, Rev. Henry A. Coolidge recent pastor at Union and Westwood and Rev. Sherrod Soule, superintendent of the State Missionary society.

STUDENT FLYER KILLED Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Nov. 6. (AP) -Henry Forgeitz, a student pilot today was killed in a fall from a plane flying fifty feet above Teter-

Negro

Singing

PRINCE VON BADEN OF GERMANY DEAD

Chancellors; Negotiated Terms of the Armistice.

Constance, Germany, Nov. 6 .-(AP)-Prince Maxmillian Von Baden, 62, the last Imperial German chancellor died here today at 5:45 a. m. He negotiated the Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 6-(AP) | Kaiser's abdication and terms of the commander of the port, full military -Lewis Enright of Greenwich is Armistice which ended the World Prince Maxmillian was heir to

the Grand Duchy of Baden. He was 62 years old. Prince Maxmillian had been ailing for a year from arterial trouble. About three weeks ago he had a fall in doors and broke two ribs, Aetna which necessitated removal from Salem Castle, his home, to the mu- Autom nicipal hospital where his condi- Conn. tion grew rapidly worse.

His wife, Marie Louise, nec Duchess of Brunswick-Lueneburg, a royal princess of Great Britain was Htfd summoned to his bedside Saturday Nation with their two children, 23 year old Berchold and 27 year old Marie Travel Alexandra. The latter is married to Prince Wolfang Von Hesse. He was unconscious then but Sunday rallied and seemed better until

DAWES CONTINUES TALK WITH HOOVER S N E

last night when he collapsed.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -- Am- | Am H at Laconia solved the dilema of were brought in and the appeal was night at Waterbury, Conn. by charnight at Waterbury, Conn. by charnight at Waterbury, Conn. by chartiations next January, and also conferred with Secretary Stimson and Bigelo Under Secretary Cotton at the

AUTO RECOVERED. he will make at an American Le-Fainir Norwalk. Nov. 6.—(AP)—Nor- gion gathering in the Washington Fuller

SUIT AGAINST YANKS

New York, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -The Charles S. Huntley, who was ar- \$540,000 damage suit brought North rested here Afigust 1 on the charge against the New York American of obtaining money under false pre- League Baseball Club through a Complete returns showed that tense on complaint of William stampede in the bleacher section of Scovil Mayor Hague's Hudson county Truesdell, local manufacturer, was Yankee Stadium last summer, in Sath 7 Democratic organization returned a given a noile yesterday in Superior which two persons were killed and a Seth score injured, was placed on the that which he had predicted and Yeomans. No evidence was offered trial calendar of the Supreme Court

The sult, brought in behalf of 18 of the persons who were injured in Under Bridgeport, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -- After the panic, charged that the ball club | months search, police today ar- owners neglected to take precautions rested Dominick Montanaro 25, against the stampede by having but Veeder charging him with firing shots at one exit open. The stampede octony Mantone here on September curred during a shower of rain. An 26. Montanaro is alleged to have aged, man and a small girl were had an argument with Mantone, and crushed to death by the crowd press-San Francisco, Nov. 6 .- (AP) to have fired several shots at Man- ing through the gate. Several fell

U. S. NOT INTERESTED

Washington, Nov. 6.-(AP) Hartford, Nov. 6 .- (AP-The Secretary Stimson said today he did state medical examining board will not believe the decision of the House swer to a call for help. policy of the United States. On Nov. 14 and 15 examination of The secretary added such decisions

Officials here generally interpretternal political question in England.

SLAYER EXECUTED Livingston, Mont., Nov. 6-(AP) -Rollin Davisson, 44, who shot and Public Utilities Commission will killed two police officers on August hold a public hearing at the state 21, went to the death on the gallows capitol on Thursday, November 11 in the county jail this morning. The at 10:30 a. m. on the petition of the trap was sprung at 7 o'clock and Connecticut Power Company, by Davisson was pronounced dead

Big Week of Dining and Dancing state conference of Congregational churches was scheduled to close this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Alternating Round and

Square Dances Davis S. Kelsey, Millington; Rev. Thurs. Evg., Nov. 7th Bill Waddell's Orch. Armistice Holiday Ball Saturday Evening, Nov. 9th THE SENSATIONAL COMMANDERS, 11 Pieces

Grand opening of Rainbow boro Airport while his mother look- Inn under management of Mr. George Bokis.

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Town Players

SCHOOL ST. REC FRIDAY NIGHT

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Bank Stocks.	Amer and For Pow 7
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Cap Nat B&T 475	Am Pow and Lt 85 Am Rad Stand San 85
Conn River 425 —	Am Rolling Mill 86
First Bond and Mtg . — 47 Htfd Conn Trust 150 170	Amer Smelting 86
First Nat Htfd 245 —	Amer Tel and Tel226
Land Mtg and Title . 40 -	Amer Water Wks 75
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East Conn Pew 5s 100 103	Can Pac 200
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Conn L P 4½s 98 100 Htfd Hyd 5s 102 105	Chic and Northw 83
Insurance Stocks	Chrysler 34
Aetna Casualty 185 205	Col Gas and El 75
Aetna Insurance 600 680	Coml Inv Trust 43
Aetna Life 109 114	Consol Gas 96 Contint Can 55
Automobile 4 45 50	Corn Prod 93
Conn. General 2100 2200 do, rts 70 75	Curtiss Wright 10
Hartford Fire 840 870	Dupont de Nem123
do, rts 12 14	Elec Pow and Lt 41
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National Fire 78 83	Gen Elec218
Phoenix Fire 840 880 Travelers1450 1500	Gen Foods 45
Public Utility Stocks.	Gen Gas and Elec A 80
Conn Elec Svc 110 115	Gen Motors43
Conn. Power 120 127	Graham Paige
do, pfd 113 —	Hershey Choc 94 Inter Comb
do, rts	Inter Hary 80
Hartford El Lt 110 115 do, vtc 107 115	Inter Hydro Elec
Greenwich W&G pfd . — 96	Inter Mtch Ptc pr
Htfd Gas 75 -	Inter Nick Can
do, pfd 60	Int Tel and Tel 80
S N E T Co 175 185	Johns Mansville
Manufacturing Stocks.	Kreuger and Toll 2
Acme Wire 50 — Am Hardware 64 66	May Dept Stores
Am Hardware 64 66 Amer Hosiery 30	Miami Cop
American Silver 26 —	Mo Kan and Tex
Arrow H&H com 40 42	Mont Ward 6
do, pfd	Natl Cash Reg A
Automatic Refrig 7	Nat Pow and Lt
Bigelow Htfd, com 88 92 do, pfd 102 105	Nev Con Cop
Billings and Spencer. — 91/2	N Y Cent
Bristol Brass 25 35	NYNH and H
do, pfd 108 -	Nor Amn
Case, Lockwood & B 525 -	Pac Gas and Ed
Coll's Firearms 30 32	Pan Amer Pet B b.
Colt's Firearms 30 32 Eagle Lock 44 46	Para Fam Lasky 43
Fafnir Bearing 90 100	Phila C and L
Fuller Brush Class A 18	Penn
do, Class AA 72	Pub Svc N J
Hart & Cooley 160 —	Reading
Hartmann Tob, com . 24 27	Remington Rand
do, 1st pfd 90 Inter Silver 125 135	Ren I and Stl
Landers, Frary & Clk 66 88	Sears Roebuck
Man & Bow, Class A . 15 17	Simmons
do, class B 10 12	Sinclair Con Oil
New Brit Mch. com . 35 49	Sou Pac
do, pfd 98	Sou Rwy
North & Judd — 22	Stand Brands
Peck, Stow and Wil . 13 15	Stand Gas and Elec
Russell Mfg Co 90 -	Stand Oil Calif
Scovili	Stand Oil N Y
Smythe Mfg Co 75 85 Seth Thom Co., com — 42	Stewart Warner 4
do. pfd 25 —	Texas Corp
Stanley Works 57 60	Timken Det Axle 1
Taylor & Fenn 110 -	Transcont Oil
Torrington 74 77	Union Caro
Underwood 94 98	United Aircraft
Union Mfg Co 17 19 U S Envelope, com 220 —	United Gas and Imp 3.
do, pfd113 —	U S Freight 98
Veeder Root 41 43	O 12 LienBurg Anna
	U S Realty and Imp 63
Whitlock Coil Pipe 17	U S Realty and Imp 60
Whitlock Coil Pipe — 17	U S Realty and Imp
Whitlock Coil Pipe 17	U S Realty and Imp
SHOOTS TWO CHIEFS	U S Realty and Imp
Whitlock Coil Pipe 17	U S Realty and Imp

Rosswell, N. M., Nov. 6 .- (AP) --Chief of Police T. U. Alford, and Fire Chief Rue Christman were shot ward D. Chubb, Roxbury school down today as they entered the teacher today was awarded \$400 home of Carvie L. Womble in an- damages in his suit against Arthur

Womble then shot himself The two officers will recover, Chubb, who alleged malpractice, but Womble is not expected to live. asked for \$10,000.

TEACHER WINS SUIT. New Haven, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Ed-Holmes, Waterbury dentist by a jury in Superior Court.

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more to make it a memorable occasion. 86 piece complete service set with hollow handle stainless steel knives is only \$79.00.

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SENATE'S WORK ON THE TARIFF IS SPEEDED UP

(Continued from Page One.)

da, urged the increase on behalf of graphite producers, graphite entering into carbon production, and Senator Hatfield, Republican, West Virginia, for the medical profession. The small carbons are used in delicate medical lamps.

The Senate also approved without cent ad valorem on gauge glass ber 23. tubes which the House raised to 65 per cent.

First Clash

ed the move for a higher duty.

men with voting for House increases ish Lutheran church will meet this on pottery and Chinawares after evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Con- detail with the igloo, ice, seals and recommending elimination of the in- rad Casperson of Spring street. Smoot denied there had been any

"deception."

CHAMBER ENDORSES RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Hands.

In a letter to John L. Reinartz, Chairman of the local Red Cross Street is visiting friends in Spring-Roll Call, the Chamber of Commerce wholeheartedly endorses the Red Cross appeal for membership headquarters during the period of conduct a food sale at Hale's store and offers the Chamber rooms as a the drive, which opens Armistice Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Day and closes on Thanksgiving

of directors the Chamber is sending a letter to all Main street merchants

Miss Nellie Happeny of 22 Knighthe big ship, even with heavy ballast, can be raised from the water requesting them to display the Red guests from Hartford, Willimantic in a few seconds. made for the annual State convention two weeks ago. These flags will be installed in the sockets through-

here at all times and a meeting of Baldwin who is to be married in the airplanes from 3.7 tons in 1918 to the team captains will be held there near future to John De Garmo, re- 7.5 in 1928 had been trippled by the at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

The Chamber of Commerce will

also handle the details of the drive for the organization.

CITY CLUB ELECTION

Chicken Dinner to Follow Annual Meeting; Executive Henry Anern, local tourn this started a large force of men this Committee Meets Tonight.

and reports for the year will be side work on the Purnell building is month. meet tonight to prepare its report for the annual meeting.

at nine o'clock. A large attendance the West Side Recreation Center newal of selling pressure imparted a sexpected since Chef Urbano Osano Friday evening at 7:30 for the purreactionary tone to opening prices broilers with all the fixings. A social hour will follow the business meeting and dinner.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today against Baran and Company. Inc., a stoole broken Company, Inc., a stock brokerage concern, in the U. S. District Court. chester High school and Buckeley
The First National Corporation was the petitioner.

The petitioning corporation, a Masschusetts concern, alleges that the defendant corporation is bank-the defendant corporation. rupt, and demand is made for the appointment of a receiver.

tional corporation has a provable claim against the defendant for \$45,-000, the claim being based upon the sale and delivery on October 25 of November 12. 100 shares of capital stock of the National City bank, for which it had been agreed \$45,000 should be paid will continue every evening this in cash. The fact that such a pay- week, with James McCullough of ment was not made, although Baran Belfast, Ireland, as the guest and Company obtained and retained preacher. His personal magnetism of New York state.

In the petition, it is alleged that to all. "Baran and company fraudulently obtained the certificates without payment" and that no part of the its regular fortnightly meeting Fri- \$6,150. amount due has since the date of de-livery been paid although the cer-of Mrs. Harold F. Bidwell, 82 tificates have been transferred to an Chestnut street. Mrs. Herbert B. innocent purchaser for value. Baran and Company is not a summer will give a travel talk il-member of the New York Stock Ex- lustrated by motion pictures.

Farm this week. Hallowe'en night and several build- card social for next week Tuesday ings in Addison and Hillstown were at the Home club, with \$2.50 gold

ABOUT TOWN

Christmas may seem a long way off but it is already time to begin getting presents ready for distant friends and relatives to assure delivery by Christmas day. Every year scores of Manchester people fail to realize the amount of time it takes to send a package to distant points beyond the bounds of the United States and as a conse- Indian craft work which will be on quence the gifts arrive long after display tomorrow afternoon from 3 Christmas day. Due to the customs to 4 p. m. Those who attend will formalities which must, in most see a very interesting and instruccases, be compiled with in connective display of Indian life prepared tion with parcel post packages, it by all grades of the school in con-

is difficult to state definitely the nection with other courses of study. exact time required to assure de- Many tribes have been studied by The Senate also approved without livery to the addressees. A com- the students and as a result they plete list of the mailing schedule have arranged many layouts of restore the existing duty of 55 per was published in The Herald Octo- native Indian villages true in every ond; Mrs. William Mitchell, third

The progress on amendments was evening at the Manchester Com- they lived and the handicraft which between Smoot and Senator Harri- ing results: business men, 168; Strong as the official scorer.

The Mississippi Senator also charged the Republican committee-

Mary L. Cone of 24 Forest street is Nathan Hale school is similar to confined to his home by a relapse of | that done by the Lincoln school of influenza from which he suffered for New York City, noted for its adseveral weeks previous. In this vancement along modern lines of insecond attack he narrowly averted struction. Students and teachers

the Army and Navy Club auxiliary hibit possible. Quarters to Be Used During would like to have all the members | Following the exhibit in the audi-Drive—Details in C. of C.'s who desire to march in the Armis- torium guests will inspect the tice parade Monday evening, call her | library after which tea will be servby phone 8037.

field this week.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church will committee in charge is headed by nier, builder of the giant DO-X fiv-Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell.

and this town last evening at her out the opening week of the drive. home was beautifully decorated in a ning in four to five minutes. out the opening week of the drive.

The Chamber rooms will be at the disposal of the Red Cross chapter

Reldwin who is to be married in the increase in the ballast capacity of

> church will hold their weekly after- 100 tons. Chadwick, 88 Hamlin street.

TOMORROW NIGHT | Mrs. T. H. Weldon of Porter Street | Junkers gasonine motor. brother's wife, Mrs. Joseph Carter.

> morning pouring the new strip of sidewalk from Main street to the

Cheney Brothers Girls' Athletic Tomorrow night's meeting begins association will have a meeting at New York, Nov. 6-(AP) -Reproject are urged to be present at Missouri-Kansas-Texas Common 5

of Union War Veterans, will meet Telephone fell 1 to 2 1-2 points. FOR BAY STATE FIRM at the State Armory tomorrow evening. Among other important matters of business will be the nom- Conference at the Memorial hospital

> The football game between Man-Saturday afternoon has been set

The Fellowcraft degree was work-The petition said the First Na- ed on a group of candidates at last

possession of the certificates, result- and stirring addresses are attracted last week in action in the state ing many to the Gospel hall. The courts and by the attorney general meetings are held at 7:45 every evening except Saturday and are open

House who visited Europe the past

Fourteen tables were in play at the home clubhouse by Women of on the hill Henry street. Try the setback given last evening at Mooseheart Legion. Turkeys were to go in the afternoon. awarded as first prizes and the awarded as first prizes and the You will be surprised at the winners were Mrs. Alvina Schieldge field, Massachusetts, Oct. 31 and Al- and David Hadden. Second prizes growth of this beautiful subbert Young of East Glastonbury were won by Mrs. Anderson and division.

takes his place as caretaker of the Mr. Johnson and the consolation Hours Edwin C. Treat executor of the E. B. Treat estate writes that he E. B. Treat estate writes that he will make a trip to the Trout Brook served doughnuts and coffee. The The W. C. Club was active on Women of Mooseheart plan another pieces as first prizes.

STUDENTS EXHIBITING INDIAN-CRAFT WORK

morrow Afternoon.

Students of the Nathan Hale school have prepared an exhibit of Astecs and other tribes made by Another sitting in the industrial setback tournament took place last study of the conditions under which

interrupted at one time by a clash munity clubhouse with the follow- accompanies the exhibit is very fine. The puppet stage representing son, Democrat, Mississippi, who accused finance Republicans with deliberately recommending rate in- 147; Bon Ami, 145; Carlyle-Johnson, especially well done and the songs creases on certain articles so as to 143; Depot Square garage, 139; that describe the exhibit are typical force Democrats to seek increases. Foley's Express, 135; Burr Nursery, in tone and rythm. Blanket pat-Harrison asserted this had been 122; Wapping, 110; Buckland, 109; terns and pottery designs done from the purpose in the unsuccessful ef- Glastonbury Knitting Company, 106. the originals in recognized books are fort of the committee to decrease Sittings are held at the clubhouse commendable. Other copies of the rate on China clay. Senator every Tuesday evening. There are totem poles of Alaskan Indians add George, Democrat, Georgia, sponsor- 12 tables of players, with Oscar color to the display. The desert layout of the Acana desert Indians is realistic with loaded pack-burros,

An Alaskan Indian village done in the fur-clad natives lends a bit of freshness to the exhibit as a whole. Sherwood Z. Cone, son of Mrs. The work done by students of the are to be congratulated on the wonderful effort put forth in the regu-Mrs. David McCann, president of lar course of study to make this ex-

TELLS HOW IT WORKS

Berlin, Nov. 6 .- Dr. Claude Doring boat, today explained to the Scientific Society for Aviation how

He told the members of the so

ceived a number of beautiful gifts. DO-X with 22 tons. He was confident that this could be increased The women of the Nazarene within a decade for seaplanes, to

noon prayer meeting tomorrow at 2 He said the fuel consumption of o'clock at the home of Mrs. William the DO-X, inclusive of lubrication, was 180 games per H. P. hourly. Over a distance of 2,480 miles the Mrs. T. H. Weldon of Porter street Junkers gasoline motor required 25

BUCKINGHAM

The Every Member Canvass of The annual meeting of the Man-chester City Club will be held to-thester City Club will be held tomorrow night at the club rooms on sidewalk is to be laid on the north The Ladies Aid Society is busy Oak street. Officers will be elected side of Purnell place as soon as out- preparing for the annual fair this

OPENING STOCKS

1-2. International Nickel 3 1-2 and United Corporation, Radio, U. S. Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters Steel Common and International

There will be a Children's Welfare



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We offer a brand new Colonial home of 6 rooms, one The Cosmopolitan club will hold that is a good bargain at Yes there is a gar-

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GIVE MRS. C. B. WARREN HOUSEWARMING PARTY

Mrs. Charles B. Warren received Nathan Hale Pupils Have In- a pleasant surprise Monday eveteresting Display-Open To- ning, arranged by the ladies of her bridge club who are accustomed to meet on Friday evenings. The affair was in the nature of a housewarming. Mr. and Mrs. Warren and their sons recently moved from Cooper Hill street, into the bungalow at 447 Center street which they purchased from William Hunniford. Her friends presented to Mrs. Warren two beautiful davenport pillows for her new home. They also

games. Mrs. Mary Graziadio won ning from 7:30 until 8 o'clock. first prize, Mrs. Frieda Nelson, secdetail. Villages of Hopi, Acomas, and Mrs. Emil Johnson, consolation. **REC NOTES**

> Mrs. Alice Weir of 117 Summer street won first prize in the whist card party at the West Side Rec yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mamie Keish of 40 Clinton street was sec-Senior life-saving classes for women will start at the East Side structure." Rec next Thursday night and Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty wants any-

and Pearl .-- Adv.

one who is interested in joining the

class to report at the building be-

fore Wednesday.

MISS BERGGREN SINGS IN "SALUTE" PROGRAM

Local Girl in Chorus Which Inaugurates New Idea in Radio Broadcast.

Gertrude Berggren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren of Linden street, will be in the 'wordless" chorus of 40 voices that will inaugurate tonight the new radio program to be known as the "Westinghouse Salute," broadcast over an extensive network including provided the essentials for a tasty Station WJZ, New York, and WBZ, luncheon and prizes for the bridge | Springfield every Wednesday eve-

Judson House, who appeared as guest artist in the Beethoven Glee Club's annual concert this year, is also a member of the chorus that will hum all of its numbers. A fifty piece symphony orchestra directed by Cesare Sodero, a cast of twenty actors and actresses, and a large production staff will be utilized in the series.

The "salute" tonight will be a tribute to the steel industry. The broadcast is described as "radio's interesting experiment in program-

PRINCESS ELVIRA ILL.

Barcelona, Sprin, Nov. 6-(AP) -Princess Elvira, sister of Prince Brace up these snappy days with Jaime, head of the Spanish branco cup of our delicious Hot Choco- of the House of Bourbon, is seriouslate. Princess Candy Shop, Main ly ill, and has received the sacraments. She is fifty-eight years old.

Week-End Specials GROCERY At Hale's

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Self-Serve Grocery

The J. W. Hale Company

COFFEE

pound 47c

Choice of White House, Lipton's, Maxwell House, La. Fouraine, Autocrat, Jewel's Best and Chase and Sanborn. Daintie Bits (Tree Ripened) Republic Yellow Cling

No. 2 1-2 Peaches, 3 cans 69c Grape Fruit Packed in heavy syrup. Sunbeam's Fancy No. 2 1-2

Fruits for Salad, 2 cans75c Paradise Yellow Cling

Peaches, 3 cans 23c

Sliced. Luncheon size.

3 cans 55c Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c **Tomato Catsup** large bottle ...21c

New pack catsup.

Evening Luxury ORANGE PEKOE TEA pound 52c

Tuna Fish, 2 cans 35c			
Sunbeam's Fancy No. 2 1-3 Purple Prunes	Pure Lard, 2'lbs. 296		
2 cans 45c	CHIVEL I 1000		
Scotch Oatmeal 59c Fresh importation.	Sauer Kraut 2 cans276 New pack.		
Hale's Select Sweet Cream	1 2 lb. roll 98c		

1 lb. roll 49c Butter

7 oz. pkg. | Canny Scot Oat Capir 25c Malt Syrup 47c Special this week-end at 25c. hop flavored-light and dark. Bring in your Procter and Gamble coupons here. Camay Soap, P and G Soap and Ivory Flakes.

Fresh Fish Specials

Fresh Cod Steak lb. 15c

FRESH OYSTERS pt. 35c (Packed good and solld) FRESH BLUEFISH (sliced)lb. 15c FRESH SWORDFISHlb. 34c

Meat Specials

Fresh, Loin

Veal Chops

lb. 34c

FRESH LINK SAUSAGES 1b. 29c FRESH HAMBURG STEAK lb. 22c Free Parking Space in Rear of Store.

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Christmas Club Sale Chairs The smart pull-up chair (left) covered in

Mohair and Moquette is priced at \$19.50.

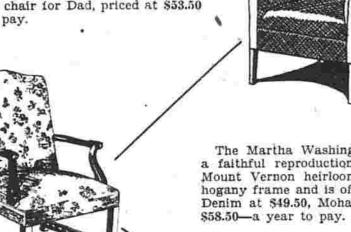
The Coxwell (above) is offered in assorted

velour and worsted mohair coverings at

are Gifts that Everyone Can Enjoy

HIS year make your gifts help to beautify the home. Give something that everyone in the family can enjoy such as CHAIRS. You should have at least one soft, easy chair for every member of the family. It is the one way to soive that "stay-at-home" problem. You can begin this year by including them on your Xmas list. The upholstered chairs described here are but an inkling of the wonderful stock we have assembled. We can safely say "a chair for every purpose and every purse". By joining our club you can make selections now for Xmas delivery and pay as low as one dollar down and one dollar weekly

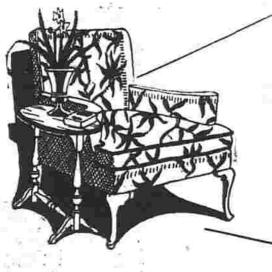
The Harvard Chair (similar to illustration at right) is a big roomy lounging chair with button-tufted back. Covered in selected denim patterns. An excellent easy chair for Dad, priced at \$53.50 -a year to pay.



The Martha Washington Chair (left) is a faithful reproduction of the famous Mount Vernon heirloom. Has solid mahogany frame and is offered in two covers. Denim at \$49.50, Mohair and Moquette at

The English Lounging Chair (right) is unsurpassed for comfort. Its deep, soft cushions and massive proportions have made it particularly popular. It is offered in Denim at \$56.25 and Tapestry at \$69.50. A year to pay.





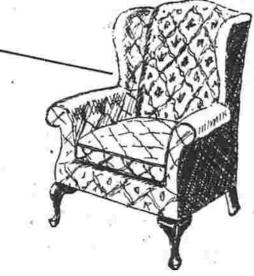
The Lady Chippendale Chair (right) an excellent Colonial wing, model of stately

proportions. Has characteristic ball and

claw feet and is covered in denim. Priced

at \$49.50, \$1.00 weekly.

The Queen Anne Chair (similar to illustration at left) is a luxuriously appointed occasional chair. Has solid mahogany frame and is covered in beautiful selected tapestries. Priced at \$67.50. A year to







TRAYLOR ATTEMPTS GRADE ESTABLISHED TO STOP DEADLOCK

American Expert at Bank Parley Gives Opinion of Payments in Kind.

Baden-Baden. Germany, Nov. 6-(AP)-M. A. Traylor, American delegate to the Bank for International Settlements conference, today made an effort to break a deadlock which has developed since yesterday's meeting with the committee on deliveries in kind. At that time it became apparent that this

tional bank, however, felt that the supervisory function did not come assistance to Connecticut consum-should be largely attended. The efsupervisory function and not come ers by stopping the masquerading forts of Mr. Pinney to please the and they were loath to assume this of shipped-in birds as Connecticut public by high-class dance attracresponsibility.

andum said that under the Young which are young, soft meated and plan, the Bank for International well fleshed with broad, full breasts. Settlements could not escape a cer- They must be well bled and cleanly tain amount of the responsibility of picked, with no noticeable feed in supervision. Consequently he sug- crops. No flesh bruises or promigested that under its proposed nent skin abrasions will be allowed. statutes the the bank could appoint There shall be only slight discoloracommittees outside its directorate tions, none of which shall be on the for special purposes. Supervising breasts, Slightly dented breast deliveries in kind contracts, he held, bones (not to exceed 1/2 inch in constituted a case where the ap- depth) permitted but there shall be pointment of a special committee no chrooked breasts or other de-

memorandum under advisement and Birds must be dry picked or semiexperts to vote on it shortly. It is understood that adoption of Mr. Traylor's proposal is likely inas.

The grade further requires that much as there is a feeling that if the bank declines supervision the grade excepting those identified by government at the Hague may create a political organism for this purpose. Such a step would be unwelcome to the organizers of the International bank who desire to keep it out of politics.

District of Columbia Grand Jury today, Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, suggested the jury should summon a number of the "Wall street" financiers, including W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and Otto Kahn, New York international banker, to testify alleged "booze party" given to United States Senators three years ago.

Besides Atterbury and Kahn, the Iowan said two others, E. E. Loomis, railroad official, and Walter Fahy. New York broker, should be

The Senator said he was in favor of summoning "all the Wall streeters" who attended the affair which was held at the Willard hotel.

The deepest place in the ocean yet found is 145 miles southeast of Tokio, Japan—32,636 feet.

Specials For The Weekend

(Thursday, Friday, Saturday)

Ollendorff Wrist Watches for Ladies Complete with bracelet \$28.50 and up

Ollendorff Watches for Men \$25.00 and up

Other Strap Watches \$8.50 and up

Elgin Legionnaire Strap Watches \$19 to \$26

See the Hamilton Traffic Special A heavy duty watch for men. \$35.00

Seth Thomas Clocks \$6.50 and up

Westclox Alarm

Clocks Pocket Ben Watches

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FOR CONN. TURKEYS

15,000 Birds Represents In-Cent Increase.

tive Fancy Grade which was estab-lished by the State Department of observance of Armistice Day.

available information place the in- take place with The Commanders, creasing turkey population of the sensational dance band of eleven state at approximately 15,000 birds. pieces provide a special holiday procommittee desires the bank to exercise supervision over deliveries in kind contracts.

The grade which has been adopted gram for the big event at The Rainback on tracts.

The organizers of the international process provide a special honday process supervision over deliveries in is purely voluntary and it is expected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State Department of pended on Monday the 11th (Armispected by the State

turkeys. Turkeys sold under this grade ily increasing crowds at Eastern Mr. Traylor in a two-page memor- shall be birds grown in Connecticut, Connecticut's most popular night formaties. There shall be no The conference took Mr. Traylor's broken bones excepting wing tips.

New England Quality Label and the name, address and registry number of the producer. This tag shall be firmly attached to the right wing

of each bird. BROOKHART WOULD CALL tive Fancy Grade Turkeys will be registered with the State Depart-Each producer of Connecticut Na-Washington, Nov. 5—(AP)—Preceding his appearance before the ceived. Inspectors from the department will visit the farms when the turkeys are being prepared.



HOLIDAY DANCES

crease in State's Turkey attended the dances at the Rainbow Crop, Country Shows 9 Per at Bolton last week and both the is an experienced hotel man with business evidence of the increasing The approach of Thanksgiving popularity of this fine old tavern brings with it the adoption of an and dance palace. This week's proofficial grade for turkeys grown in gram has been especially arranged Connecticut. The Connecticut Na- to meet the needs of the holiday

Agriculture at the request of the Tomorrow evening old fashioned recently organized Connecticut Tur- and modern dances will alternate an key Producers' association will be-come effective on November 22, dell and his popular dance orchestra will provide and on Saturday eve-Estimations based on the best ning the Armistice grand ball will

club is the talk of Tolland, Windham and Hartford counties. Announcement that George Bokis, AT RAINBOW PALACE the popular proprietor of Sandy Beach Park and ballroom is to take over the Rainbow Inn this week and will immediately introduce many Approximately a thousand people radical and modern night club ideas, interest and enthusiasm. Mr. Bokis dance palace and inn did a thriving liberal ideas as to the needs of his patrons and it is assured the inn will at once take on a new lease of life under his capable management. A wide variety of excellent dishes, with chicken and steaks featuring the menu will attract a patronage of broadening scope and The Rainbow will be known for the excellent of its food and hospitality throughout Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, where Mr. Bokis has a wide acquaintance with the general public. A large holiday crowd will visit the inn and dance palace Saturday to enjoy the splendid program that has been planned for the week-end and Armistice Day.

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A Message

THE WOMEN OF MANCHESTER

Beginning tomorrow we will have hundreds of Women's and Misses' frocks on sale at the greatest saving ever to be had. This sale starts promptly at nine o'clock Thursday and will continue until Saturday, Nov. 9.



You Will Find

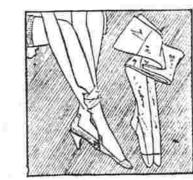
A wonderful assortment of latest fall styles for your choice. Beautiful dresses of finest quality satins, silk crepes, woolens and novelty silks. There are many styles and sizes to choose from for women and misses. Do not fail to be present at this marvelous dollar saving opportunity. Sale starts tomorrow at nine.

Ward's Dollar Saving Value

IN A HAT



BUY AT WARD'S AND SAVE DOLLARS



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Women's Hosiery, full fashioned and service weight.

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All colors.

CHIC Beautiful versions to match fall coats and ensembles in the new fashion for well dressed women. Close fitting models in felts and vel-See them in millinery de partment at



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Velvet Rules the Mode for Miss and Madam

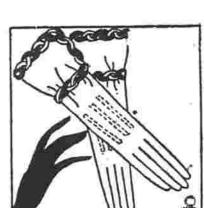
\$24.95

Others from \$9.95 to \$29.95 The Silhouette Frock of flat crepe or satin

\$14.95

Woolen Frocks new lightweights

\$5.00 up



Gloves

of soft kid, gauntlet or cuff

\$1.98 to \$3.94

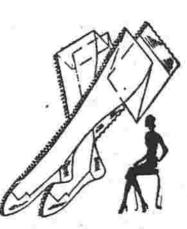
Fabric Gloves 50c to \$1.98

Hosiery

Sheer Chiffons with pointed square or modern heels.

\$1.65

Service Weights \$1.00 to \$1.95



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THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.



SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929.

"DUO-DOLLARS" SELL TOWN TO ITS PEOPLE

ize Advantages of Shopping at Home—Those In Suburban Areas Learn to Plan Operates.

To have so short and yet so colorful a career as has been the lot of the Duo-Dollar campaign to date is an achievement worthy of more than ordinary notice; an achievement that is worthy of being retraced to the time of its origin.

The birth of Duo-Dollar came about in September when the merchants of Manchester banded together in a discussion of business conditions. They wished to put across the idea of Manchester people trading in Manchester and of people in outlying districts coming to the town for merchandise values.

The Plan From this discussion emerged the Duo-Dollar plan which briefly is as follows: Customers trading at the subscribing stores will for every dollar, part of a dollar, or more that a dollar be given its equivalent in Duo-Dollar currency. Each cus-tomer should save this currency. Once every month an auction will be held at the State theater at which prizes will be offered by the stores. These prizes will be purchased with Duo-Dollars. The prize list will be published a month in advance of each auction.



Charles J. McCann

Each of the 29 subscribing merchants participating is contributing a proportionate share of merchan-dise to be given away at the auction. Naturally, the person doing the largest amount of cash buying during the period of months alloted to the scheme will have the largest number of Duos to offer at the auc-

Special Promotion One month a special cash prize of \$25 was offered to churches or fraternal organizations represented by a duly authorized officer of the body at the auctions. This was discontinued after the first month. On each of the four months of the campaign The Herald publishes a merchants supplement of which this is

A complete list of all the prize merchandise is advertised in The Herald a month in advance and is repeated from time to time to keep the people informed. This merchandise is also displayed in the windows of the subscribing stores.

denominations of 10c, 25c, 50c, street as the auction progressed. \$1.00, \$5.00, and \$10.00. Now suppose you go into one of the sub- Wednesday evening, December 11. scribing stores, you will know if it is Store that date in your mind and



one by the large yellow placard displayed in the window—make a purchase of say \$5. You then receive \$5 worth of Duos. Save this money.

How To Bid

Her operatic debut in Italy was made in the Verdi theater at Floraphires working out a tiny nose. She took the part of Gilda of lovely filagree work.

Mrs. Brower, member of a pioneer one by the large yellow placard dis-How To Bid

Now look up the list of merchandise which is to be offered at the auction. Glance through it and find the article you desire. Say, a pair of shoes marked to retail at \$10. leathers this fall. A pigskin gaunt- she will return to Birmingham for a You decide to bid \$75, in Duos for let, furlined, with only fine stitch- visit. Then she will resume her them. Accordingly you enter this ing on its back, is a favorite.

Manchester Residents Real- Committee Strove To Put Plan Over

roved one of the most popular merchandise stunts that has been oper-Come Here for Their Reg- chandise stunts that has been oper- in a Duo-Dollar stone is asking for Duo dollars. They are collecting them. ter. One has needed only to try and carefully and in some cases are poolular Purchases—How the attend one of the auctions in the ing them for one person in order State theater to learn that fact.

The following merchants compris- of Duo Dollars to bid with. backer, F. T. Blish. Jr., William is to their credit

The Duo Dollar Trading Plan has Rubinow and L. A. Thorp of the Herald.

Today every customer that buys that they may have a large amount

ed the committee that put this Duo- The starting of the Duo Dollar Dollar idea across: Charles J. Mc- Plan involved a large amount of Cann, chairman, Herbert W. Swan- work that had to be handled by this son, Warren I. Keith, Frank Lim- committee. The success of the plan

FEW WOMEN QUALIFY

trail into this field.

the most recent one.

FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

Washington-(AP)-Few wo-

men have made the grade for

government foreign service de-

spite the fact it was seven years ago that a woman blazed the

The examinations are held

twice a year. No women passed

In the one held last spring,

Miss Nelle B. Stogsdall of South Bend, Ind., and Miss Margaret

Warner of Lincoln, Mass., passed

and are now serving as vice con-

suls in Geneva and Beirut.

There are now only four wom-

en in foreign service: Miss Pat-

tie Field at Amsterdam and

Miss Frances Willis at Val-

paraiso being the other two.



Frank J. Limbacker

may obtain in any of the Duo-Dollar stores for the asking. This bid slip you deposit in the large green and white box located in the lobby of the State theater. On the night of of the auction you go to the theater with your Duo-Dollars. After the show is over an auctioneer calls off the highest bid made on each article. If your name is called you advance to the stage, pay your Duos and get the article you bid on. If your bid is not the highest you will be able to bid at the open auction which is held on all merchandise not disposed of by auction. Don't forget you can bid on as many articles as you wish. The Auctions

The auctions have already been held with great success. At the first one there were nearly ten bids on everyone of the 100 or so pieces of merchandise. At the second the bids numbered nearly 6000. The first auction packed a crowd into the State and the second had people



Leon A. Thorp

ORCHESTRA LED BY GIRL PROMOTES TERCENTENARY

Boston-(AP)-An orchestra of women, led by a young woman, has become the first regular radio feature to begin telling the world about the Massachusetts Bay Colony tercentenary next year.

The unit is known as the Massachusetts Tercentenary orchestra and has gone on the air weekly on WBZA of Boston and WBZ of Springfield. The leader is D'Zama Murielle who, despite her youth, has behind her five years as conductor of an orchestra.

Miss Murielle is working out carefully prepared programs designed to help tell in music the story of the earlier days in the Massachusetts colony.

Dixie Songster

ELIZABETH JORDAN BROWER

who sings under the name Eliza-

betta Giordini, is hailed as a singer

operatic career.

Her operatic debut in Italy was

Duo-Dollar currency is issued in standing in the lobby and along the The third auction will be held on be on hand to get something for nothing-or rather for your trade in Manchester, for which trade you get besides, full value for every dollar with courtesy and serwice in the bargain.

Warren I. Keith

BOUDOIR JACKET.

The newest loudoir attire for Milady is a stunning eggshed satin pajama suit, with full legs and a cowl collar and over this shining surface, the neatest little rose pink velvet jacket that nips in at the waist and fits like the paper on the wall.

BLACK GLOVES.

A dark red duvetyn suit wit's black krimmer trim is topped by a black felt turban and completed by a pair of six-button black suede

HAT PINS.

New jewelled vanities are hat One, worn with a black felt with a future by Italian critics. of infinite grace and beauty. is of

PIGSKIN GLOVES.

Sports gloves use a variety of ing in Italy until December when

ACOUSTICS OF HALL FOR WOMEN'S VOICES

acoustics features designed to bring out the voices of women were built into the big auditorium in the \$1.-500,000 Constitution hall of the D.

As women will preside at most of the meetings the best authorities were consulted and much money was spent to eliminate echoes. A voice amplification system for the weaker voiced "daughters" will be installed. The auditorium will be one of

the finest in the capital and is expected to become a musical center of the city. It already is booked for a series of fall concerts. The the Philadelphia orchestra and Philharmonic-Symphony of York will be heard there. The architecture is colonial and the decorations are in buff and

blue, the colors of the D. A. R. Fifty-two boxes in horse-shoe formation surround the orchestra sec-District of Columbia.

One will be at the disposal of the tory. President of the United States, one the natural light of the hall to be the bathroom's tiling. For the for the use of the president general reduced or eliminated so moving white bathroom they are unusualof the D. A. R. and one for the use pictures can be shown by day.

Here's How a "Duo-Dollar" Looks



When buying in a store in Manchester that bears the above insignia somewhere in its window the purchaser can secure "Duo-Dollars" of a denomination in keeping with the amount of buying done. Simply ask for "Duo-Dollars" and you will be given a few of these bills. If you buy \$10 worth you will get \$10 in "Duo-Dollars." Save them up for the next auction, December 11 and use your "Duo-Dollars" to bid on the valuable merchandise offered at that time.

of the National Officers' Club. Each box bears the seal of the state it represents in colors.

The stage seats 160 people. It

BATHROOM DECORATION

Little colored prints, framed in tions representing American his narrow frames, make a most dec-

TALL MODELS BUSY

WITH LONG SKIRTS

Paris—(AP)—Long legged man-nequins of 5 feet 4 and over are the of arms. It will be displayed in pets of the Parisian couturiers this Heraldic Hall, New York, when finseason, for they can display the ished. new long skirted evening gowns to best advantage. .

mand the best salaries, while the and of the method of obtaining flappers of yester-year, the "halfpints" so much in demand when it was the fashion to look boyish, are revived within the last 30 years. plying their needles in the work-

women who complain that they cannot wear the long skirted models with success. The fact that French women are small on the average may be a deciding factor in bringing skirts back to a higher level next season.

Small French women, on the whole, are sticking doggedly to medium length evening dresses made from the oil drained from the states of the union and the has a background of mural decora- pink, blue, yellow or green very with even or conservatively dipped your auto. Let it settle and then hemlines: They prefer the soft strain about one cupful of oil. "Ventilighters" will permit orative border around the top of materials like chiffon, velvet and Mix with one-third cupful of linlace to the stiffer taffetas, faille and seed oil and a tablespoon of keromoire, of which most of the long sene. Use on clean cloths to go flared or trained frocks are made.

DUO-DOLLAR NEWS

WOVEN COAT OF ARMS Washington-(AP)-Miss Katherine Penn Crawford, recognized as one of the most efficient Norse

PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE

weaving experts in the country, is Norse handicraft became almost

extinct during the Seventeenth The Dianas slim and slinky com- century. Secrets of the dyes used similarity on both sides of the tapestry were lost. It has only been Miss Crawford, so far as is rooms, or have gone into the sell- known, is the only artist in the

ng end of the dressmaking profes- United States producing woven coats of arms. Her work was deemed so important by the Smithmannequins is echoed by many sonian institution that a loom was installed for her in the arts and industries building. She regularly weaves from time to time for the benefit of visitors.

FLOOR OH

An excellent floor oil can be

lover your floor

Every Early Christmas Shopper Is Saving Duo-Dollars Last Great Duo-Dollar Auction IGGER! Better! More Popular! The Duo-Dollar Trading Plan reaches its climax this month! This will be your last chance to use your Duo-Dollars. Here's a hint! Do your Christmas shopping early! Save your Duo-Dollars! Then bid on this valuable Christmas gift merchandise! A COMPLETE NEW LIST OF WONDERFUL GIFT MERCHANDISE



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52-Boy's Shaker Knit Sweater\$4.95

51-Whale Oil Bridge Lamp \$6.25

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Birmingham, Ala., (AP).-Elizabeth Jordan Brower of Birmingham,

will be held

Mrs. Brower, member of a pioneer Birmingham family, is the wife of Walter Brower, Birmingham attorney. She plans to continue singLibrary Provision

ant bearing in connection with com-

munity activities is the provision

made by the late Dr. F. H. Whiton

for a library building. Though the

provision does not become opera-

tive during the lifetime of Mrs.

Whiton yet it is generally believed

that the "White House" grounds

would be the ideal location for this

group of buildings centrally located.

and with plent, of space and shade

trees. There are many other rea-

sons to support this belief. There is

The season just begun finds many

young clubs using the clubhouse for

their meetings as in the past sea-

sons. The Boy Scout's Troop 9,

Another matter having an import-

COMMUNITY CLUB'S DRIVE FOR \$5,000 OPENS TODAY

Benefit for Welfare of the North End.

port of the Manchester Community and W. W. Robertson. club opens today. It will last for two weeks. Teams under the cap- chester people, consisting of build- considerable land North of the Comwill canvass for pledges.

financial support of the citizens of town board of assessors at \$29,000. ed scope is adopted. the town of Manchester. They are asking for \$5,000 in this two weeks The club continued to function canvas to carry on the valuable com- along the lines upon which it was munity work begun years ago in the first organized. Early in 1925 an street by those that loved the old opinion of many opened the way to B. S. A. the Young Men's club, ashioned community spirit.

the club. Past records warrant this ordered heard May 2nd. whole hearted interest in the boys Mr. Bowers' Statement

influences, many of them detrimen- purpose. tal in the proper moulding and shap- | One of the stipulations of the will the advantages of helpful communi-ty instruction I would not be where I am at present." The dying state-ment of one who knew the power ment of one who knew the power and values of the organization and one with which he was identified for many years is sufficient proof for Community Club was the only the need of the cooperation of all.

young men. They are men whose social work. It was the only organichildhood was spent during a time zation doing in a public way and that knew a spirit of neighborhood on a large scale the work which Mr. friendliness and association that is Morton had in mind when he made ill but forgotten in the hurry and his will. Also the Community Club hustle of modern civilization. Mem- did not come into the recreational ories still linger in these minds of work empty handed-it had propthe time when the eld "kitchen erty valued at \$29,000. parties" served as a medium for the propagation of social life of the time. The modern social progress is

Out Of the Street At the present stage of civilization the street is not the proper atmosphere in which to rear children. Most parents will frankly agree on this point but there are those that do but very little to remedy it. In addition to the negative results produced by these will-'o the wisp wandering youngsters there is the realization of lost time in advancement along social lines. Habits thus formed are contradictory to their well being, with the result that the youth meanders along minus the poise and proper knowledge of social requirements essen-

tial to good citizenship.
Unquestionably, the schools have been a powerful force in these young lives from the time they leave the parental roof in the morning until they return again in the evening. of the movement Mr. Strickland Others have been reached through conferred with one of the officials the churches and the juvenile clubs. of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust But the community club steps in Co., trustees under the will in re-between the two. It takes the aver-gard to the bequest and received asage child and ushers him into the surance from Clement Scott, counproper grouping, interesting him in sel for the bank, regarding the possports, games, contests and what-sibility of securing from the Legisever form of recreational subject that is to his liking. They are their Mr. Scott was the lawyer who drew own bosses. They are given full up Mr. Morton's will, and it is safe power to elect their own officers of to believe that he knew Mr. Morthe clubs formed, framing the by- ton's intentions. laws and conducting the business of Mr. Scott informed Mr. Strickland the organization along adult and that if the Manchester recreation

state is being trained to properly in paying to such organization the conduct his or her business affairs whether it concerns the deliberations Morton will. This is a highly imof the clubs membership or some portant point, as in the last analymatter of more importance. It is sis it is the bank which has the Morentirely possible for the youngster ton legacy which decides to whom to preside over his juvenile body in the one room and a parent to do likewise in the next room at the same time. The child is given free rein, receiving corrective instruction at all stages but emerges at the end of several seasons trained in all details of social work and oftimes shows remarkable aptitude in management and organization. The community idea does not kill the natural spontaneity of the child but directs and encourages greater concerted efforts along recognized and of whose officers are earnest workessential lines.

Information concerning the Mor- club as is, in April 1830. It is ton Will which provides for a Young Men's Christian Association building to be erected in Manchester has been jockeyed about so much in past years that the true conception of the bequest is shrouded in mystery. For the benefit of those who are interested in the history and development of the Manchester Community Club a complete review of the club movement from its beginning is cit-

The Child's Gift On May 22, 1924 the late William Hamlin Childs of New York signed a document: "Deed conveying gift of William H. Childs, to the Manchester Community Club." The deed stated that Mr. Childs desired to

Directors to Captain Teams help the community club in carrying out its objects and in perpetuating ing itself of this magnificent beits principles as set forth in its con- quest at that time and to continue stitution and rules, and for this pur-In Canvass for Funds; In- stitution and rules, and for this pur- the community service along broad pose he did "give, grant and convey er and more far reaching lines. that tract of land and buildings stitution Has Been Big thereon in the town of Manchester" known as the White House property, No. 79 No. Main street.

The deed conveyed the property to seven trustees to hold it in trust for the purposes of the Community Club, the trustees named by Mr. Childs being at that time: C. R. Burr, Arthur E. Bowers, Wells A. Strickland, Fred H. Wall, Mrs. C. J. The drive for \$5,000 for the sup- Strickland, Miss Grace Robertson

This property is known to Mantwo weeks. Teams under the captaincies of the directors of the club ings and considerable land in the munity club property disposed of heart of the Eighth School District by the late J. T. Robertson which The Manchester Community Club and the business section of the can be made available in the event is today asking for the continued North End, and is assessed by the 1 recreational program of broaden-The Morton Will

"White House" at 79 North Main event occurred which in the way of ance of youth to do their bit helping 1925 his will was presented in the to carry out the original ideals of Manchester Probate Court and was public rooms and make use of the the Soviet revolution.

The reading of the will on May and girls, and any tendency to be- 2 showed that Mr. Morton had belittle or underestimate its worth as queathed to the Hartford-Connectishown during the past years is un- cut Trust Co., as trustee, in trust, just, though at times it may not ap- the sum of \$100,000. The will further pear striking or spectacular in its directed that if a Young Men's operation as a whole. However, in Christian Association of Manchester the community at large the effect is be in existence at the death of the far reaching—becoming more vital donor, or if one be formed after his with each succeeding generation. death, such Young Men's Christian Association would receive the \$100 .-In this age with numerous outside | 000 specified in his will for that

ing of youth, especially during the was that within eight years of Mr. younger years, it is quite some task Morton's decease a suitable lot be to interest them, but once the con- obtained within one-quarter of a tact is made and interest created, mile of Depot Square, and therebe they are on their way to a proper erected a suitable building for the course in preliminary citizenship. A cherished statement of Judge H. O. Association, the location and build-Bowers, one of the early guiding ing to be approved by the trustees spirits of the Community club made of the will. The will stipulated that as the shadows were failing over work must be begun within eight his eventful and public spirited life, years of his death but need not be is well worth quoting. "If I had had completed within that period. How

Alone In Field At that time, as at present, the organized body at the north end de-The men back of the drive are not voted solely to recreational civic and

Logical Group Therefore, the Manchester public were not long in seeing that the time. The modern social progress is the same old village type with many logical organization to take leader-ship in bringing about such a development as Mr. Morton had in the same old village type with many logical organization to take leader-ship in bringing about such a development as Mr. Morton had in mind, was the community club. It was intact; it was a going concern; it owned the logical site for such a building as outlined under the will, and was backed by a board of directors that had the interests of the

Citizens of Manchester at heart. A comittee consisting of Wells A. Strickland was named by the Community Club to confer with Judge Bowers as to the proper procedure. After a careful study, Judge Bowers gave it as his opinion that the onnecticut Legislature would charter an organization of this kind under the name of the Young Men's Christian Association of Manchester, authorized to carry on its work along the same general lines of the

A very important development came at this point. At this stage

workers formed a Y. M. C. A. under a charter secured from the legisla-There is a two-fold benefit thus de-rived. The child mind in the plastic that his bank would feel warranted bequest for a Y. M. C. A. in the the payment shall be made, subject of course to existing laws.

Bill in Legislature Following the conference with Judge Bowers and the bank officials a bill was introduced in the 1927 session of the Legislature. A hearing was held, Mr. Strickland being in charge for the Manchester people interested. The bill became

a law, June 10, 1927. The bequest is available to the Manchester Y. M. C. A. properly authorized and going concern, many ers and officials of the community

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An annual lawn fete is held in the late spring, which is the crowning event of the season of indoor activities, and several thousand people have attended in the past years that it has been featured.

There is much that could be said in detail about this worth while public enterprise, but space would not permit nor adequately tell the story. It is for those who love the proper handling of youth to look for themselves and once having seen to place their seal of approval upon it in the only way that will assure its continued operation and effectiveness. t The Directors

The Board of Directors and Team Captains of the drive: Chairman: R. K. Anderson

Team Captains: Miss Grace Robertson Miss Mary McQuire Mrs. James Shearer W. A. Strickland C. B. Loomis Aldo Pagani William Foulds, Jr. Joseph Chizius S. H. Simon Joseph Wright Favette B. Clark Mark Holmes W. W. Robertson Harold Norton

MARTIAL LAW

Tokyo, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -- Harbin despatches to the Japanese News a broader program and greater use- Poultry and Rabbit clubs, the Eagle Agency, Rengo, state that martial The directors of this community fulness for the organization. Willie club, the Ladies Aid of the Congre- law has been proclaimed in the Har- a remaining few in the Velvet Mill The directors of this community of the congression are asking those who T. Morton, a well known business gational Church, the garden club as bin district of Manchuria as a pre- that were undergoing the change know the value of the proper guid- man passed away. On April 22, well as other small yet important caution against a rumored Commun-

spacious hall for dinners and meetings throughout the winter season. EDITOR DESCRIBES SILK MILL VISIT

Marvels at Huge Industry Foundain This Town; His Impressions.

Bernard Peterson, well known industrial writer for the Boston war tanks built in Soviet factories ing back to Linden street will be Transcript, who accompanied the from money raised by a fund known leveled off and made ready for a McGraw-Hill Publishing Company's editors on their ground study of tary, were presented to the Red applications on the part of one New England's industries, which study included a visit to Cheney anniversary ceremonies of the 1917 to the station it will sell different Brothers tells of the impressions revolution. gained by walking through the various departments of the factory in a recent issue of the Transcript.

In part he says: "Few people realize, perhaps, that in South Manchester, Conn., alone there is a silk industry that employs 4,500 men and women who turn out finished pro- can tanks. ducts for \$25,000,000 a year, and weaving machines had been motor- placards. ized some years ago and it was only

"In at least two of the largest fac- country.

tories—the Cheney Silk Mills and the Royal Typewriter Factory—production is forced almost to plant capacity, not in anticipation of bus-iness, but to keep up with orders in

This bears out the statement printed in The Herald last Saturday saying that Cheney Brothers listing on the grand list shows a reduction of one-half million dollars, brought on because of the diminished volume of stock on hand.

RUSSIA'S WAR TANKS

as "Our Answer to Chamberlain," parking space. the one-time British foreign secrearmy today as part of the twelfth company to secure the entire rights

The tanks bear individual names such as Railway Worker, Printer, such as Railway Worker, Printer, Miner, Textile Worker, Sailor and BESSLER'S PETITION Soldier. They are of various sizes and are said to combine the best principles of European and Ameri-

In preparation for tomorrow's this may be increased when the ceremonies which mark the foundamanagement carries out its inten- tion twelve years 1go of the Soviet tion to motorize the looms in silks." regime headed by Lenin, Moscow, In reference to "motorize the Leningrad and other large cities looms in silks," Howell Cheney said blazoned out today in great splashes today that over 90 percent of the of red and miles of revolutionary

gatherings hold forth in the 11 ist uprising law, the anniversary of In his article Peterson goes on: the post offices throughout the Cheney Brothers when Madden in- sion to near the results of the Pale;

ON GAS STATION

Work was started this morning removing the soil and getting ready for the roadway to be built for a gasoline station on the Gorman property, opposite Bissell street on the west side of Main street. This will be the first station to be built on the west side of the street from ald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home the south end to Hilliard street. Two yesterday on the first opening day. drive ways will be provided and will Although an off day for most folks be of crushed stone, gravel and oil- to get out, there was a good repreed. In addition to this the area in sentation. Everyone was impressed Moscow, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -Thirty the rear of the property and extend-

> Although there have been several brands of gas.

was denied a pardon by the State British toreign minister. Board of Pardons in session at The next regular session of the Wethersfield State Prison. Bessler mandates commission is in June, but was the driver of the truck which if the British report warranted Three hundred and fifty thousand was to have transported the silk quick action, the commission would men and women are employed in that it was planned to steal from be summoned in extraordinary ses-

200 SEE EXHIBITION HOME ON HENRY ST.

Unusual Attendance for Off Day-House Now Open for Inspection Daily.

About 200 people visited the Herby the general arrangement of the house and the furnishings. The home will be open for inspection each fair day from 2-5 p. m. and from 7-9 p. m.

LEAGUE WAITS REPORT

Geneva, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-The permanent mandates commission of the League of Nations began its semiannual session today, but there was no prospect that the question of Palestine would be discussed.

The commission is awaiting the Madden murderers in prison for the conclusion of the British government's inquiry into the troubles be-Madden at the corner of Pine and tween jews and Arabs and the re-Pleasant streets on April 5, 1919 port thereon by Arthur Henderson,



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SOUTH MANCHESTER

ARMS CUT ENVOYS

cause American Ship Starts Too Late.

American delegation to the London the Uncas-on-Thames Sanitarium on ning restaurants, is to return to the arms conference is now expected to Sunday. They found the patein: movies in a talkie. He has signed up sail for England on the White Star dergone a special treatment for the Tonopah, Nev.—Death Valley

liner Olympic January 11. are preparing for the departure of Post Hill road Sunday evening He proposes to employ the best talthe American commission had ex- when two cars collided near the levisthen gueen of the pected the Leviathan, queen of the Truman C. Ives place. One of the American Merchant Marine could be cars was driven by Andrew Kalita dinner next Saturday to be given to used, but if present plans for the of Middletown and the other by Subadar John Singh who were would land the delegation in Eng- Both cars were somewhat injures. India in 1921 He came work of the land three or four days too late for Renson's car being rather badly bat- India in 1921. He came most of the the first .neeting.

ish officials before the conference this hill within a few days. The musical afforts on his cross delegation as meets. The Japanese delegation ex- roads were wet. pects to spend only a few days in A boys' band has been organized Washington, enroute to London, for by Albert E. Lyman of Columbia, to conferences with President Hoover. meet weekly Monday evenings at Secretary Stinson, the chief Ameri- the town hall, Hebron Center. The can delegate and other American of- first meeting took place this week.

Both the Olympic and the French present, including amateurs and beliner France said for Europe Janu- ginners. A business meeting was ary 11, and would land the Amen- held and Clarence Rathbun was can contingent in England in ample elected president, Frank Rathbur time for the conference. It is con- vice-president, Howard Porter, sersidered possible that a large part of retary, Clarence E. Porter treasurthe American delegation, including er, Harold Cummings, librarian. Inadvisory members and members of struments to be used will include the staff could sail on the United saxophone, cornet, slide trombine States liner Republic, which will ar bass horn and bass and trap drum. rive in English waters too long be- It is proposed to give an open meetfore the parley to be taken up by ing once a month at which time the the high ranking members of the public will be welcome. Meetings

HEBRON

Roger W. Porter was leader of the Christian Endeavor Society Sunday evening at the center, with the topic "Making My Body a Fit Temple for God." The secretary, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, gave the roll call for construction meeting. Miss Helen that the Hebron Center society is Walter Ebentheur on Sunday after- and India contain apparently 303,invited to unite with Gilead next noon. Mr. Ebentheur was fata'ly 000,000,000 tons which is said to church with the pastor, the Rev. new Ford roadster in which he and present rate of consumption. John Deeter, as leader. Accompani- his bride of four months were ridments for the hymns were played ing skidded on the dry bridge in the Rev. Mr. Deeter, violin, Roger East Hartford and went down a 35 W. Porter, saxophone, and Miss foot embankment. Mrs. Ebentheur

Marcia Zabriskie, piano. ter, of Norwalk, were Sunday cail- about the face. ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H

day, Nov. 14. Programs for the S. Christensen. year have not yet been completed

Becker Brothers of East Hamp- many. ton began work Monday on an ertesian well on the farm owned by Mrs. Lizzie Baron on Burnt Hill. From here they will go to Clifford business meeting Friday evening at Perry's place to bore a well. Harry Tomchin has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Warner and The Ever Ready Group met with son, and Mrs. Curwin Harrell and Mrs. E. A. Blish on Saturday eve-

three sons, Charles, Carlton, and ning. Herbert, all of Providence, were Miss Fanny A. Blish, who is Sunday guests at the home of Mr. teaching in Glastonbury spent the and Mrs. F. Elton Post.

South Lancaster, Mass., from day, November 13 at the vestry of Thursday to Monday. Her school the Congregational church. which was closed during her absence, reopened on Tuesday of this

Woodward of Hartford spent the up their husbands'.

week-end at the home of their mother, Mrs. William Woodward. Mrs. Woodward and her daughters visited Mr. Woodward who is in the TO SAIL JAN. 11TH state hospital at Brewster's Neck.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post and

Hartford friends were members of a theater party at the Capitol City To Take French Ship Be- Saturday evening.

Howard Kelsey of Montville was a London.—Queen Mary is getting Sunday guest at the home of his sid- ready for Christmas early. One day

ter, Mrs. J. B. Tennant. Clarissa Lord attended the West a busy day with her needlework leyan-Trinity football game played guild unpacking parcels and sortin Middletown on Saturday.

Washington, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Th2 Hough visited Miss Eunice Porter at for five or six years has been runcomfortable. She has recently un- with James Cruze.

tered. Each driver insisted that the other was in fault. The matter was Tentative plans have already been taken to Justice J. Banks Jones of to sail for England on the Olympic it was finally settled by Kalita Wire-haired fox terrier named Tony. tured October 16 after a running December 20, since that commission agreeing to pay damages. This 13 The first day under his new owner- gun fight in which about 30 shots will desire to confur with the Brit.

About twenty young players were

for practice \ ill be closed. of St. Peter's church, went to Durham on Tuesday to bring back his been killed. ham on Tuesday to bring back his limousine which he had left at a garage for repairs.

MARLBOROUGH

home of Chris S. Christensen for Great evening at the Gilead injured Thursday morning when the be enough for 700 years at the is still in the Hartford hospital suf-Mrs. May Clark of Portchester, N. fering from bruises about the body, Y., and her nephew, Robert Carper- a broken wrist and lacerations

Mr. Ebentheur was 24 years old The next meeting of the Young in West Hartford. He and his bride Woman's Club will be held at the made their home in this place with home of Miss Helen Hough, Thurs- the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Besides his wife he leaves two for distribution among the mem- brothers Brainard Ebentheur of bers, but will soon be ready to give Framingdale, New Jersey and Emil Ebentheur and his parents in Ger-

Rev. E. T. Thienes officiated and burial was in Hillside cemetery. The selectmen held their monthly the library.

A Hallowe'en costume dance was New York for the winter. He went held at Library Hall Thursday evewith Randall Tennant by motor. The ning. Lloyd Chapman dressed as latter expects to be away for about an elderly woman of olden times took first prize.

week-end at her home here.

Miss Ruth Allen, teacher of the The Dorcas Society will hold its Hopevale Private School, was pres- annual harvest supper and sale of sent at a teacher's convention in quilts and fancy work on Wednes-

The ladies sometimes have difficulty in making up their own The Misses Marion and Leona minds, but find it easy to make

Oueer Twists. In Day's News

after returning to Buckingham Thie Misses Helen Gilbert and palace from Sandringham she spent ing out goods. She was so busy she

Mrs. H. Clinton Porter, Mr. and sent out for lunch. Mrs. Robert Porter and Miss Helen New York.—Fatty Arbuckle, who

Scott is to erect a \$400,000 radio-State Department officials, who Another accident occurred on the casting station on his estate. London .- Among arrivals for the Subadar Isha Singh, who won the

George Gershwin, king of Tin Pan early today. Alley. He bought himself a cute musical efforts on his granc piano. Judge Saul Yager of Tulsa on Ted After a while Tony heard the call Cole, 17, who pleaded guilty to rob-

of the wild. He fled. London.-Now what could have with a holdup in which no shots Lady Astor meant? In the House were fired. of Commons she assured Prime "If Cole got the chair for that Minister MacDonald that all the kind of a robbery, what will they the death of Raymond Marshall of "sober" elements of the United give me for robbery where a man wholeheartedly supported was shot?" Davis asked jailers.

New York .- It is absolutely certain how one New Yorker voted in all respects. George Schrader was Steam today had snuffed out a the lone person registered in his flaming gas well near here after it election district and it cost \$240 to had burned out of control since keep the polls open for him, with Monday, when it was ignited by ing the right of the wood, wire and four clerks and a policeman on friction. duty. The district went solidly

thorities have decided, and so the cubic feet of gas daily. It is the day tying up new buildings under first open season for hunting them largest in the southeastern part of construction in Chicago totaling

Washington .- Maybe it is due to Lindbergh. The average fledging arms aviator is a slim erect young man. From the study of characteristics of cadets the Army air corps visualizes the average as 150 pounds, five feet 9 and 22 years

Funeral services were held at the The coal fields of China, Japan,





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SAILORS ON STEAMER Panama, Nov. 6 .- (AP.)-Two

LINCOLN WINS ELECTION

died at sea on Nov. 3 from the etfeets of drinking poison alcohol Today is the sixty-ninth anniverwhile a third seaman, Carl Upmane, is in the hospital at Colon gravely ill from the same cause. Leonard United States on Nov. 6, 1860. Larson and Eric Johansson, were

buried at Sea Sunday. Upmann told the authorities ho and his companions had bought a Douglas 12. The election was strictbottle of liquor in New York and ly sectional for the Republicans got had mixed this with alcohol filched no electoral vote in a southern from a container in the ship's holds state. not knowing it was poison. The ship's officers radioed the Cristobal healt officials asking advice to treat

KILLS SEŁF IN CELL

efforts were without avail.

the stricken men, but their medicas

POISON BOOZE KILLS

seamen of the Steamer Graylock

Chandler, Okla., Nov. 6 .- (AP)of Kendrick, hanged himself with a New York .- Friends are joshing string of knotted handkerchiefs

Officers said Davis, who was cap-

EXTINGUISH GAS FIRE Spiro, Okla., Nov. 6 .- (AP)-

fed by from 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 several hundred metal lathers to-

sary of the election of Abraham Lincoln to the presidency of the Lincoln won by 180 votes, Breckenridge receiving 72, Bell 39 and

The year closed in gloom for those who hoped for peace and in February a Southern Confederacy was formed by delegates meeting in Montgomery, Ala. On Feb. 18, Jeff Davis was inaugurated president of the Con-

After Lincoln's inauguration

March 4, he denied the right any state or number of states to go out of the Union. In the south the address was regarded as practically a declaration of war. Less than six weeks later the Confederates bombarded Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor and the

Civil War was on. YOUTH SENTENCED

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Nov. 6.—(AP) Arthur Edwards 16, today was bery with firearms in connection sentenced to from 2 to 5 years in the House of Correction after he had pleaded guilty to careless and negligent driving, which resulted in Cleveland, Ohio. Marshall leaped from Edwards car when the vehicle left the highway Sunday night and in doing so received fatal injuries.

PLASTERERS STRIKE.

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Disputmetal lathers to qualify foremen The well, the property of the Red on construction work the employing Bank Oil Company of Tulsa, was plasterers association locked out

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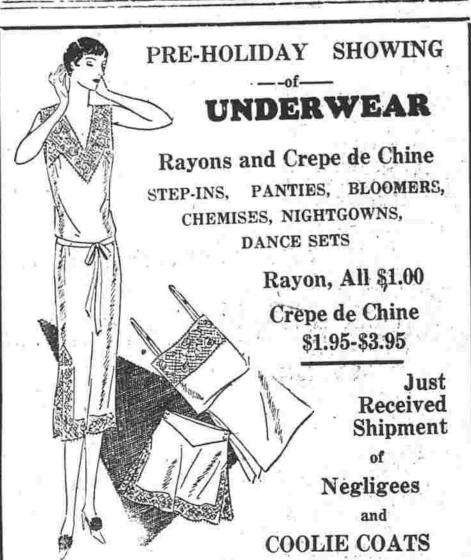
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SAY FEDERAL RESERVE SAVED NATION'S CREDIT

Washington, Nov. 6 .- (AP.) -Washington to the Federal Reserve quently increased market for labor. stand.—II Corinthians 1.24. banking system for what is regarded by those who have analyzed the situation as the isolation of the recent financial crisis to the Stock

Market itself. The present situation is likened from the speculative centers. As viewed in official circles the

ultimate result of the recent phe-

It was explained that many slightly more than 14 per cent.

states and municipalities have been holding up their bonds because of an inability to obtain what were regarded as fair prices and that with the general wave of speculation diminished more advantageous markets for these securities would be

BOY KILLS SELF

Caribou, Maine, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-"Nagging" by other boys was thought to have caused the suicide in these quarters to that of 1907-08 today of William Pitt Allen, 15, a with the difference that then the high school sophomore. He shot crisis extended to the business and himself in the head this morning financial fabric of the country be- with a revolver according to the cause there was no Federal Reserve police. The youth was found by posystem to intervene to keep down lice chief Murphy and taken to interest rates when large quanti- Caryship hospital where he died two ties of capital were withdrawn hours later. He was rated as a good student.

It is estimated that the United nomenon of the Stock Market will States consumes 297,483,000 barbe the release of capital in large rels of gasoline yearly, or 76.2 per quantities for the bond and mort- cent of the world's total consumpgage market and the creation of a tion. All of North America acconsiderable reserve for general counts for 310,565,000 barrels, or 79.54 per cent. Europe consumes

over your faith, but are helpers presented with an extension in

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MIXED ISSUES

The American people do not know how to handle the referendum. In this country, wherever that political system is employed, and election of public officers. Almost invariably the contests for office absorb the entire interest of the majority of the voters at the polls and the matter in reference, no matter how important, gets the go-by.

16,000 of the more than 43,000 voters who went to the polls expressed their opinions on the subject of would not have to return in ballast the so-called metropolitan district. Less than 27,000 of them voted at Thomas explained that he was neall on the highly important ques- gotiating with the Canadian wheat tion of school consolidation. The pool for larger exports of wheat Desertion is almost completely acnumber who refrained from voting from Canada to Britain. on the school item was six times as All this is good business, somethe district system.

did take an interest. But the capaci- those particular lines in this county for action on the part of the try will not be inconsiderable. But restaurants and lunch counters, average voter, in the polling booth, if such a readjustment should con- ordinarily abandoned about the dinis limited. He is very liable indeed to feel hurried and to have a self- people of Great Britain our trade conscious fear of doing something with the home country would probunless he simplifies his job as much to compensate for what we had lost as he possibly can. So he votes a in our dealings with the Dominion straight party ticket or he votes and in direct sales of wheat to Eufor only that part of the list of offi- rope. cers in which he is most deeply interested and gets through with the task as speedily as possible. He has an instinctive dread of complicat- three ring circus and then gave lively interest.

ple, they do not thus complicate the lowan was going to tell what senaare accustomed to frequent elec- left the wide world wondering. tions and go to the polls and regis-

referenda in America are like those ing. of Hartford yesterday. We should get a much clearer, more intelligent and more decisive result if we were and our voting laws.

THREE CITY ELECTIONS gin of 4,261.

publican mayor, Behrems, who has intendent of banking in a great ers and hopes. been in office for six years, was de- state like New York. feated by the Democratic candidate, Buckingham, whose staggering majority of 6,384 is almost twice that given by the Park City stories of recent times has been to Smith last year.

cate that the line of cleavage be- objectives concerned happened to tween adherents of the national po- be Canadians. For more than a

Buckingham this year. rapidly increasing number of inde- Colonel McAlpine and his party are, more mothers pay the supreme sa :- each article you desire. This is to gested by this comes in the form of post of the Hudson Bay Company. a question-where, in such a situation, do off-year state affairs come in? Is this tendency to independent voting in municipal elections likely to begin and end at the city and town elections, or is it liable to reach as far as decisions on state officials, particularly in the years

BRITISH UNEMPLOYMENT

corporation co-operation in the pro- anything to be done, even by the to that of Holland? Sixty-five per backward?" vision of hundreds of millions of most serious-minded and responsisteel in Canada in the place of the and property. extensive amount of those products now imported from the United States. Just what plans have been whenever, it is customary to link making to this effect Mr. Thomas up the question at issue with the did not tell Parliament or else he was inadequately quoted in the dispatches to American newspapers. However, he did say that the movement had already met with some success and a number of ships had been ordered to take care of next through the night only when there In Hartford yesterday less than season's shipments of coal.

In order that vessels carrying British coal and steel to Canada

large as the majority in favor of what reminiscent of the Hoover brightly after nightfall—look out outlook on national economics. Of It bodes no good to investors and explanation that none of these peo- working with him succeed in dis- stenographers and bookkeepers ple who failed to vote on the refer- placing American products in the for nothing. endum subjects took any interest Canadian markets to any marked It means, of course, that the in them. No doubt many of them extent the effect of business in market has been overflooded and tribute to larger prosperity for the ner hour, now operate until dawn. wrong, of making some mistake, ably soon gain more than enough

NOT UP TO ADVERTISING Senator Brookhart advertised a ing his duty at the polls. He goes one-man medicine show. His much away, in many instances, without touted speech in the Senate on heats of newspaper circulation dehaving recorded his opinion on what "Wall Street Booze Parties for partments. may be, to him, a subject of quite Senators" turned out to be an ordinary, very ordinary, prohibition lec-In Switzerland, where the refer- ture, with only the faintest of posendum is a factor of vital import- sible suggestions of news value. ance in the political life of the peo- One might have supposed that the situation. The referenda are con- tors he saw drink and what and ducted, not as side issues but as how much at one very particular independent subjects at independent "Wall street" party, but the man elections. The result is, of course, from Iowa was circumspect to a Manhattan" belt is the activity of many election days. But the people degree. He named no names and ne

There was more kick to Senator ter their desires on the subject in Gillett's terse and casual mention hand with no more fuss than they of having seen plenty of represenwould make about going to church tatives soused on the job, when he for worship or to the bank to make was speaker of the House, than there was to the Brookhart "ex-Almost all our experiences with pose," for all the latter's billpost-

UNACCOUNTABLE

The case of Frank H. Warder is to separate our voting on officials amazing. Not because he shut his eyes to the crookedness of a criminal banker-such things have happened before; there is nothing novel You pay your money and you in a faithless public servant. But take your choice-of any deductions this man allowed the banker to of real political significance in yes- shower his wife and daughter with realm is one of the little known asterday's municipal elections in gifts, rode in a fine car that the pects of New York life. Connecticut. Hartford, which last banker paid for, occupied a luxuriyear gave Governor Al Smith a ous apartment whose rental the go through the offices laboring to plurality of 6,751 over Herbert banker guaranteed, stood for the put some exercise into the lives of Hoover for President, yesterday re- banker's financing a European trip youngsters who are tied to their turned Mayor Batterson, Republi- for his women folks-made them can, to office with a plurality of active partners in his betrayal of thousands who does not expect to 930 votes. New Haven, which gave his trust. We can't remember any become a captain of finance, for the Smith the thumping plurality of 7 - case in which the defendant in a 630, re-elected Mayor Tulley, Re- criminal trail cut such an utterly publican, over Phil Troup, Demo- miserable figure. He appeared like a cratic warhorse, by the wide mar- protoplasm in trouble, a dish of mush gone wrong. The amazement But lest it should be inferred that comes in that so weak and sloppy the cities have undergone a sudden a soul could, by any conceivable se- Prime Minister MacDonald today political conversion, the case of quence of political accidents or po-Bridgeport intrudes. There the Re- litical designs, have become super- the nations had united both in pray-

MISSED REAL THRILL One of the most dramatic news whole nation behind him. largely lost to United States read- ing inspiring arms around the whole All of which would seem to indi- ers because the persons, locale and earth."

litical parties, when it comes to month dozens of fliers had been municipal affairs, is becoming dim. combing the wildest and most re-In Hartford and New Haven plenty mote areas of this continent in of people who last year voted for search for seven airplane explorers Smith, in a particularly bitter cam- lost somewhere along the desolate paign, must have voted in 1929 for fringe of the Arctic. The episode Batterson and Tully. In Bridgeport was packed with romance, susplenty of people who voted for pense, dramatic quality. Yet almost Hoover in 1928 must have voted for nothing was printed in the newspapers of the Eastern United States. It would seem to be pretty well And because of that fact the people established, then, that so far as lo- of this section have missed a rather cal government goes, there is a splendid thrill in the discovery that ed obstetrical care, probably here tion. Please send 2 cent stamp for pendent voters. The thought sug- after all, safe at a far-off trading rifice while giving life than in any partially pay for preparation and

MAD NEW YORK

to the fact that there are more peo- ed her rate to 3.8. Italy's rate is 2.7. ple in New York city who don't In Scandanavia the rate is well unwant good government than there der 3. J. H. Thomas, de facto minister are who do want it. Walkerism, of employment in the Ramsay Mac- crime protection, graft and mad ex-

New York, Nov. 6.-Wall Street when the instruments are highly fasting and dieting regime. Vocal is brightest when things are at sterile. their darkest.

Paradoxical though this may sound, the fact remains that the lights of "cash canyon" burn is grievous trouble in the world out-

the narrow lanes are soon enveloped in deep purple. As night creeps entire district. A few night watchmen, a scrub woman and a policeman are the only people abroad. complished long before midnight.

But when the skyline sparkles

that all through the night tired clerks must toil. It means that

It has been estimated that something like half a million cups of a large self-addressed stamped upon this type of disorder. black coffee are drunk to stave off the inroads of sleep. It means that hot soup and sandwiches will be served; that workers will fall asleep over desks. It means that, just across the bridge in Brooklyn there will be hurried demands for hotel rooms and that a rush business will

Or again-what brings woe to many, brings happiness to the

With panic in the air, speculators buy many copies of the daily papers, watching grimly for the next the streets resemble those occasions when a Lindbergh has ridden by. They are strewn with tape and pabusy night ahead of them.

Not the least interesting phase of such tense moments in the "lower those sprightly marionettes—the office boys. Boys being boys, they crave excitement and here comes an opportunity to stage a game which is all their own. The Worried brokers and the more worried investors may wonder at the sudden bursting of the play spirit. The fact is that some three or four thousand youngsters have had their play instinct stifled by the

work-a-day tasks. Unlike other boys they can find only moments for a game of handball or a game of "catch" in some alley. Now they can romp and caper for all they are worth. They can toss tape in the air and they can shout at the top of their lungs. To

their places-but it avails little. This boy-world of the financial

sponsibilities, and athletic workers

There is scarce a lad in all the "street" is full of tales of millionaires who rose from messengers. GILBERT SWAN.

PREMIER'S GOOD WILL TRIP

Leicester, Eng., Nov. 6-(AP)said his journey to the United States had been made successful because

"My hope and prayer is that this good will is going to spread its heal-

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy

other nation of the world.

MATERNITY MORTALITY. @envelope with your request, and the It has been estimated that 15,000 article will be sent to you without mothers die from childbirth in the charge as soon as possible.

United States every year. In spite Articles on similar subjects which of the wonderful hospitals and skill I have prepared for free distribution There are some countries who lose | Motherhood Series-; Feeding and

only half as many mothers as we Weaning the Baby-; Children's do. A mother in Italy, the Nether- Diet -; lands, Sweden or Norway stands Chronic Disorders of Childhood-As to the New York election, it only 50 per cent of the chance of Fits and Convulsions of Childrenis like looking on while a whoopee death that the mother in America Nervous Children-; Your Child's party cheers for itself on the way has to stand. Holland wins the hon- Eyes-; Watch Your Child's Spine down hill, brakes off, accelerator down and everybody rejoicing.

down and everybody rejoicing. There isn't a thing to be done about country for every thousand babies like Good Food?—" Your Child it—and hardly anything to be said born alive 6.7 mothers die. The rate Needs Milk?—; Children Copy Parabout it. The whole thing sums up for Scotland is 5.8, then comes Ger- ents-; Well Portioned Children-; many with 5.3. England has lower- Appetite and Dirt Eating-.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: Miss R. W. asks:-In white women between the ages of 15 to 44, motherhood comes as a 'Could you tell me a way to grow cause of death second only to tuber- taller? I am 19 years of age. Also, Donald cabinet, announcing a pro- travagance are what the bulk of culosis. Is there any reason why we how may I strengthen my legs. Do posed program of public works and New York people like. There isn't cannot lower this death rate at least adenoids cause the speech to be

due to blood poisoning. These cases exercise I know of for strengthening dollars worth of days' work for the ble elements in the community but occur more often to city women the legs. You should start walking idle, lets it be known that he is at- to keep on plugging and hoping than to women of the country. The a short distance each day, gradually tempting to bring about the substi- that the smash at the bottom of the usual cause of septicemia has been increasing it as your strength tatution of the use of British coal and hill will leave some salvage of life laid to the door of the doctor who is creases. We do not stop growing in too great a hurry, and delivers until we have reached about the age with instruments, lacking the pa- of 25, and if nature intended for you tience to wait until nature attends; to be any taller, you will naturally become so, and the walking will A patient with faulty habits of help. Adenoids may be the cause of eating and elimination who is run a defect in the speech, and if this down is, of course, more likely to is the case they can often be cleardevelop a case of infection even ed up through the use of a proper

> in reducing the deaths from child would also be of benefit. Drinks With Meals? Question: K. A. writes: -: In your ing adjusted. She is the one person menus you never mention anything above all others who needs to live to drink at mealtime, tea, coffe nor wisely, to eat the right things at the milk. Should we not use any of

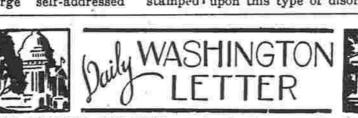
gymnastics which any singing

teacher can instruct you to use

right time, to get enough sleep and them?" exercise. Every Lamlet in America Answer:—The best drink with should have its center where instruction on these subjects can be that.

The young woman who is willing to have a baby, to go through with Question: Mrs. J. writes:-"From the ordeal of its birth, to care for it taking x-ray treatments for the reand cherish it, to make a home for moval of hair on my chin and chest it where it will be cared for, and to I received first degree burns four There is little justification for the course if Mr. Thomas and those speculators. Clerks and bosses and sweetness which has made the name parched looking black and purple world, should not have to run the treatment remove these marks, and risk of any needless dangers before would your curative diet help in

she can clasp her precious bundle, any way? Let us organize to save the mothers. Answer:-It is difficult to remove To any who are interested I will the effects of an x-ray burn, but the be very pleased to send my mother- treatment that I have found of most hood series which outlines the diete- benefit to this condition is the infratic and hygienic care that I have red rays for a few minutes followed found most advisable in this ex- by the ultra-violet light. While the tremely important period of a wo- cleansing diet regime is helpful to mans' life. Simply write to me in almost anyone, I do not know that care of this newspaper and enclose it would have a y specific effect



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

I believe that the greatest factor

bearing is the prenatal care. The

mother should be carefully examin-

ed, measured, and her habits of liv

Thomas Hefin of Alabama, who given a year or two ago when the has been fighting the pope, has now Italian dictator's name was prodeclared war against the other fel- posed for non-resident membership low over in Rome, Premier Benito in the National Press Club, whose

tactics toward Americans of Italian bers of the club raised such a loud descent, as revealed since the ap- protest that Mussolini was not adpearance of a leading article in mitted. Harper's Magazine with the procan Empire" by Marcus Duffield, tion regarding Fascist activities in this country.

tee, when he read them.

mented, "that situation will have to signatory nations. be considered in this country." be threshed out on the Senate floor five-power naval conference, to which Italy is a party.

The charges made by Duffield is alleged that the Fascist League tice, but the agreement had lapsed. be sure, a few mounted police will of North America, operating in ride up in an effort to put them in New York under the direction of Mussolini and his Fascist leaders sistently to discourage the Americanization of Italians in this country, to stifle all criticism of Mussolini and to silence American oppo-

nents of Fascism. Italians living in America, it is Fascist League by threats of imprisonment directed against their Argentina, the Argentine president relatives in Italy. This method has proved effective.

however, is one upon which this government is able to citizens would be drafted. take prompt and vigorous action if been on a mission of active good will Under Italian law, Americans of citizenshin and was sustained because he knew Italian descent are subject to mili-

of this law. Asia in need of education, it is said, pending the naval conference.

Another sample of the common attitude here toward the Fascist Washington, Nov. 6 .- Senator J. and Mussolini in particular was membership includes nearly all The reports concerning Fascist Washington correspondents. Mem-

Congressman Clyde Kelly of vacative title "Mussolini's Ameri- Pennsylvania has announced that he will take the issue up with caused Heffin to demand that the President Hoover. Last year Kelly Senate with all available informa- introduced a resolution, subsequently passed by both houses, demanding treaties providing that all They also stirred up Senator American born and naturalized per-Willam E. Borah, chairman of the sons should not be held liable for Senate Foreign Relations Commit- military service "or any other act of allegiance" during a stay of a "Sooner or later," Borah com- year or less in the territory of the

This resolution was directed at Borah expects that the question Italy Kelly had found that the of Fascist American activities will State Department could give no asand has been disposed to raise the naturalized Italian parents, would issue himself. He has been delay- not be seized and impressed into ing any such offensive, however, the army if he returned to Italy. lest it complicate the forthcoming During the war Italian authorities had tried to grab Italian-Americans out of the army for their own have been heard in part before. It ary agreement stopping the prac-

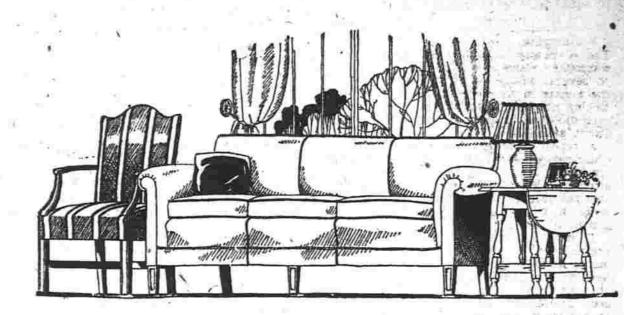
ment of State and the department says it has been trying to get a and with local branches throughout treaty, but nothing has been done. the United States, has tried per- He says Secretary Stimson expressed himself as "shocked" when he explained the situation. Another very high official used the word "startling" after reading the Harper's article.

When Mussolini claimed the charged, are compelled to join the right to recruit for his army from took un the 'matter promptly and demanded that the practice ston. Among Duffield's most serious Mussolini backed down and announced that no more Argentine

it desires. That concerns the distion is allowed to slide for the appearance of American citizens of present, as Borah and the admin-Italian birth or descent who are istration desire, it is obvious that suspected of Anti-Fascist senti- the halls of Congress are going to ments and who are not allowed to ring sooner or later with demuncialeave Italy once they have returned tions of the high-handed Fascist there. The Italian theory is that methods. All members like to rally Italians are always Italian citizens round the flag and declaim about and subject to Italian jurisdiction. the inviolable sanctity of American

It is likely that some of them he had the active good will of the tary service, though Mussolini has will seek to inquire into the alacbeen cautious in the carrying out rity with which the Immigration Rureau har co-crated with Secretary of State Stimson is Fascist in this country when the known to be concerned about the latter have sought deportation of Fascist methods, but even more Italians whom Mussolini wanted to than Borah he is in the positoin of get back home so that he could There are 400,000,000 women in being able to do little about them punish them for anti-Fascist utterances or activities in this country.

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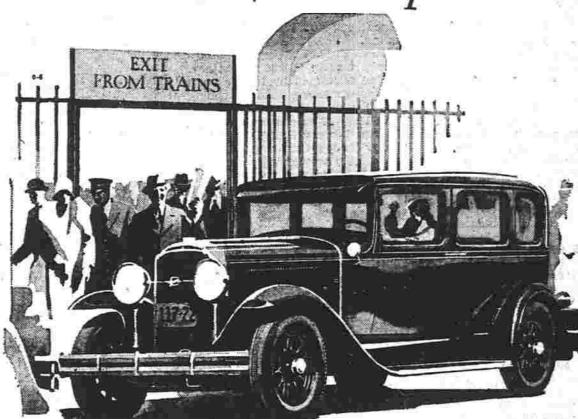
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LOBBY PROBERS PREPARE REPORT

Washington, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -The Caraway lobby investigating committee plans to submit reports on several phases of its inquiry to the Senate in the near future, including one on the activities of Joseph R. Grundy, of the American

Tariff association. A report is to be prepared also, Chairman Caraway announced, on the "sugar lobby," and on the tariff efforts of William Burgess, a former member of the tariff commission, now associated with the United States Pottery association. To date, a single report has been presented to the Senate, that having to do with the employment by Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, of an official of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, as his tariff advisor. This resulted

adoption of a resolution condemning Bingham's course of action, but statedly not impunging his motives. The committee expected the close of the day to see the completion of its examination of J. A. Arnold, vice president and general manager of the Southern Tariff association. C. A. Buck of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was summoned as the next witness, and Arthur L. Faubel of the American Tariff association.

in a storm of controversy and the

also was asked to appear. An investigation of reports that sia. Ward R. Pickrell of the General Dye | Moscow.-Serge Oldenburg, Stuffs Corporation, used the office of Senator King, Democrat, Utah, as his headquarters had been postponed because King is ill.

GARBO IN NEW ROLE IN 'SINGLE STANDARD'

Famous Novel Picturized at State Today and Tomorrow; Two Male Leads in the address. Drama.

ard", which will be shown at the eral Preston Brown, during honorary State today and Thursday, presents dinner for work of the Army in the Greta in a glamorous new charac- Vermont flood two years ago. elusive charm, a creature of human bed during political dispute in a to be lack of funds with which to understanding and demonstrates lunchroom; Louis Kratter caught carry the organization through the terization. She presents one of more that she is an artist of great power after chase and held as suspicious of magnetism and dramatic ability. person. The story is based on that sensa- Lewiston, Me. — Bicycle rider,

tion of sensations, Adela Rogers St. Rupert Carr, 16, fatally injured by John's novel of the same name. Nils automobile operated by Joseph Asther again plays the romantic Filion, 40, of Auburn. lover role with Miss Garbo in her new triumph, and John Mack Brown, fresh from his talking picture debut foresees extermination of black bear Dakota, and Montana. The commitwith Mary Pickford in "Coquette", unless further protective measures tee, with officers of other grain coadds fresh laurels to his histronic are taken. brow as the husband of the young society woman who married him but loved another, in this case the swarthy and entirely acceptable

Never before has Miss Garbo as Arden Stuart and we are at a loss ried yesterday at Agua Caliente, from the Federal Farm Board or to recall any picture in which she Mexico. At the same time, Betty from the National Corporation, the sellipsed the power of the role she Sellars, Mrs. Sellars' daughter, was board's sales agency recently formplays in her new offering. Asther, married to Frank Thomack, business ed. rapidly climbing the heights of popularity, justifies himself with the best performance he has brought to the screen since he made his bow before American audiences in "Sorrel and Son".

The supporting cast includes Dorothy Sebastian, Lane Chandler, Kathlyn Williams and Mahlon Hamilton. As an extra added attraction, Eddie Cantor, famed the world over as a stage comedian without a peer, will be presented in "Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic", a picture with pep, dash, fun and a bevy of beautiful girls. The all talking "The Brides Relations" completes the bill.

DR. LIBBY DEAD

Boston, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Dr. Edwin N. Libby, 61, dean of Tufts College Medical School, died at his home late last night following a paralytic stroke. He had practiced medicine in this city since 1895.

Born in Limington, Me., July 17, 1868, he received his A. B. degree at Dartmouth college in 1892 and his M. D. there in 1895. For many years he was senior visiting physician at the Boston City hospital and professor of the theory and practice of medicine at Tufts. He married Marjorie Hill of Buffalo, N. Y., in 1907 and she, a son and a daughter

ASTRONOMER'S MODEL SHOWS A PUNY EARTH New York-(AP)-The astounding size of that part of the universe already photographed through telescopes is pictured by Sir James

Jeans, British astronomer. Imagine. he says, the earth's yearly orbit around the sun-600,-000,000 miles-as the size of the head of a pin. The nearest fixed star would be 225 yards away. And the whole of North America around the pin-head would represent only that one galaxy of stars, the Milky Way, to which earth belongs.

Outside the Milky Way telescopes have identified 2,000,000 other galaxies of stars; and measured their distances. The nearest would lie 30,000 miles from North America, with the others spotted over each 30,000-mile distance until the outermost would lie on a rim about 2,000,000 miles away in every direction. The earth could not be seen

with the most powerful telescope.

TWO ROSCOE CONKLINGS

Washington, Nov. 6—(AP)—The Senate will have two Republican Senators named after Senator Roscoe Conkling, of New York, a Republican leader of 40 years ago. when Roscoe Conkling McCullough of Ohio takes his seat next week.

Senator Patterson, of Missouri, also has the name Roscoe Conkling. Both Senator Patterson and Mr. Mc-Culloch who has been appointed to succeed the late Senator Burton, of Ohio, were born when the New York Republican leader, Roscoe Conkling, was at the height of his stormy career in the late Seventies.

Overnight A. P. News

Richmond, Va.-Pollard elected governor in Democratic sweep.

normalcy. New York .- Walker wins by 497,-

Boston.-Curley elected mayor. Detroit.-Bowles elected mayor. Washington .- Hoover fails to invite Senator Johnson of California to dinner for Ambassador Dawes. New York .- Warder, former state superintendent of banks, con-

Washington.-Department of Justice says boats are being built in Feng, and that he had said: Nova Scotia to smuggle liquor into United States.

victed of accepting bribe.

crashes 6,000 feet. Gastonia, N. C .- Horace Wheeler for these military operations. named by witness as man who fired

Wiggins was killed. Washington.-New treaty with Canada regulates commercial avia-

Washington.-Ralph J. Totten of Nashville chosen as envoy to Union of South Africa. London.-Commons votes to resume diplomatic relations with Rus-

entist, ousted from post for con-

cealing documents from govern-Guatemala City. - Thirty-seven bodies recovered from area devas-

tated by volcano. Thomaston, Me.—Two prisoners, Alan Twitchell, serving a life sen-tence for murder, and Herman L. Cronkite, held on robbery' charge,

escape from prison.
Norwood, Mass.—Governor Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts gives approval to all-New England railroad system in Chamber of Commerce Burlington, Vt.-Governor John E

Weeks thanks commanding officer Greta Garbo in "The Single Stand- of the first corps area, Major Gen-Boston-Louis Gorin fatally stab-

Concord, N. H .- Fish and Game memberships to farmers elevators Commissioner Winthrop Parker in Minnesota, North and South

DOUBLE WEDDING

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 6-(AP)-Al Wilson, aviator, and Mrs. Mar- west. jorie Sellars, wealthy widow of seemed so radiantly feminine than Hollywood and Florida, were mar- they expected to get financial aid partner of Wilson. The double wedding was performed at the Agua Caliente hotel by Judge Francisco to be unlucky at cards—except Mirando of the Civil Court of Ti- when you're playing with part-

GOVERNOR OF SHENSI

BACKS PEOPLE'S ARMY

Shanghai, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Rengo Japanese News Service) dispatches from Peiping today quoted General Feng Yu-Hsiang, commander of the ginia's vote as a return to political Army" now fighting Nationalist lett Frances Briefish Vola rebellious Kuominchun or "People's forces in Honan province, as having intimated that the revolution has Bridget Misovich, Elizabeth Rester, the endorsement of Yen Hsi-Shan, powerful governor of Shensi pro-

drew Kukucha, Arthur Palmer. Jacques, students at Wellesley col-Whether Governor Yen's sympathies have been with the "People s lege, Mass., and David Yeomans, a Army" or with the Nationalists has student at Beacon school, Wellesbeen a question since the outbreak ley Hills, Mass., spent the week-end

of hostilities. The Peiping advice said foreign ward M. Yeomans. correspondents had interviewed

"The present military hostilities ning. on the part of the north-western Colorado Springs .- Pat Love, of armies (Feng's forces) started only Richmond, Va., killed when plane after I had consulted Yen Hsi-Shan. Therefore, we are both responsible

In Case of Victory. into automobile where Ella May "In the event that we are victorious over Chiang Kai-Sheit's troops we are planning to hold a conference at Peiping or Chengchow, discussing national affairs including the establishment of

provisional government. "We are seeking to carry out the Kuamintang (People's Party) principles. However, we object to the methods which the Nanking group (Nationalists) are using. Therefore. we are seeking to impeach Nanking. "If the Kuominchun comes into power we will execute the party's

Minneapolis, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—

Plans for financing the new co-operative farmers northwest grain

corporation and for organizing 1,500

farmers elevators of the northwest

into a single sales agency, were dis-

cussed today by the executive com-

Leaders attending today's meet-

ing said the chief problem appeared

early stages. If such funds were

forthcoming, they believed the cor-

poration ultimately would dominate

The discussion centered about

organization work and selling stock

operatives will meet again tomor-

row with S. J. Cottington, president

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poration to discuss proposals for a

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Leaders of the movement said

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general policy but will abolish Nanking's make-believe foreign di-Charles Phelps were dinner guests mail landing field here. olomacy such as that going on present with Japan."

Miss Thydal.

ANDOVER

The following pupils in

Chadwick in Manchester Sunday.

dover several years ago and lived

where Mr. Samuels does now.

Elizabeth, N. J.

FREE STRIKE LEADER UNDER \$5,000 BOND Mrs. Charles Faulkner returned home Thursday after spending four

weeks visiting relatives in Scranton, Pa., Elmira, N. Y., Bingham-ton, N. Y. New York City and Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 6.—(AP)— Fred Erwin Beal, former southern organizer of the National Textile Workers Union, who with six other defendants was convicted in Meck-Bradley's room were present every lenburg Superior Court recently of second degree murder in connection lett, Frances Friedrich, Lois Mer-ritt, Alma Smith, Grace Smith, with the slaying of O. F. Aderholt, chief of police of Gastonia, was released from jail today on \$5,000 Evelyn Samuels, Irene Willis, An-

Bond was posted by J. Frank Misses Alice Yeomans and Alice Flowers, counsel for Beal and the other defendants. Flowers said the \$5,000 necessary to obtain Beal's release was supplied by the American Fund for Public Service.

at the home of Judge and Mrs. Ed-Beal was sentenced to serve from 17 to 20 years. Clarence Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Neil were George Carter and Joseph Harricallers in Manchester Saturday eveson, who is still in jail, are under a similar sentence, and Louis Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith were | Laughlin and William McGinnis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William under sentences of 12 to 25 years. K. Y. Hendricks, another defendant Misses Helen and Beatrice Hamwho was sentenced to serve five to ilton. Charles Phelps and Arnie seven years, has been released on

Flydal attended the football game \$2,000 bond. at Storrs College Saturday after-Beal, who has been in jail for several months, delivered a short ad-Word has been received of the dress from the steps leading off the death of Miss Sina Dewey in New county court house immediately Haven Friday evening. Funeral was after his release. An audience of 150 in Columbia Monday afternoon, laborers and law building workers Miss Dewey was a resident of An- heard him talk.

No arrangements yet have been made for the release of the other Miss Helen Hamilton spent the five workers.

week-end in Hartford the guest of CHUTE SAVES PILOT Allentown, Pa., Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Miss Amy Randall took Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fuller for an automo- An air mail pilot escaped death tobile ride to Wethersfield Sunday day by making a parachute jump afternoon and called on Mr. Fuller's from his burning plane over Rington, near Shenandoah, according to Miss Beatrice Hamilton and word received at the emergency air

of Arnie Flydal Saturday evening.

Arthur Nye has rented the son had landed safely near the twist-The message said that Pilot Nel-Charles Backus home and expects ed wreckage of his burned plane. It to move in about the 15th of this was not known whether the mail was salvaged.

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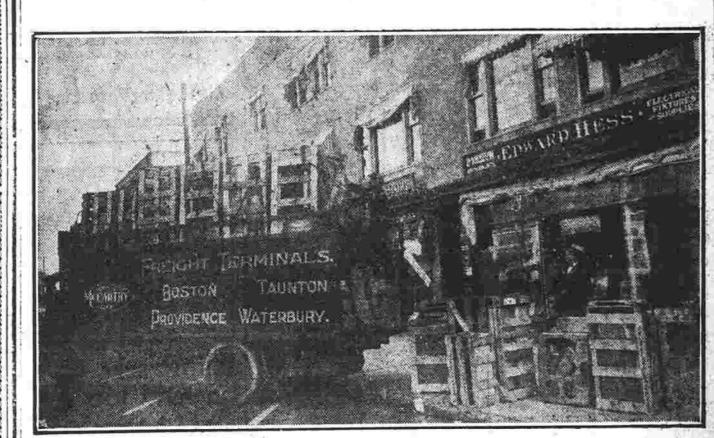
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NEW DRIVER HITS GAS TANK, FLEES

and Pays Heavy Fine in Court This Morning.

Albert J. Coulombe of Park street, Hartford, ran into hard luck last evening when he undertook to teach a 20 year old boy how to drive an automobile. The pair came out Manchester and when they reached the Love Lane Filling Station decided that was a good place to make a turn. The boy driver in making the turn struck one of the gas tanks, knocked it down and then knocked over one of the oil tanks.

Without stopping to investigate they started for Hartford, However, in striking the tanks they evidently punctured a tire and stopped to fix it. Clarence Jeffers who conducts the filling station arrived shortly after the accident, saw the tracks on the highway and started in pursuit. When he saw the men repairing the tire he stopped to question them. It was apparent to him that this was the car he was looking for. It had a bent fender and there was paint on it from the gas tanks. He questioned the men and they admit-

ted responsibility for the damage. Coulombe said there was nobody at the filling station and they did hour. not know where police headquarters were and thought it best to report the accident at the Hartford station.

Two Manchester men, Harold Wil- with the local G. O. P. mayoralty son of the north end and George Jolnomination, indications on the eve of Books the court at the court and the co ly of the south end were before the the caucus, that Alderman A. E. Rockville this evening, starting with court on the charge of non-support. Waite, chairman of the Public supper at 6:15 o'clock. A speaker Both men were summoned to appear Works Committee will be the A. R. Shelander will be heard on the there for a similar offense about six choice. While he is not seeking the subject of "Advertising Your Commonths ago and at that time were nomination, his pre-eminent qualifiordered to pay stated sums to their cations for the important city office pected to hear Mr. Shelander who is wives. Both had failed to keep their are pretty generally recognized by a representative of the Lion's Interagreement and were brought in on the leaders of the Republican Party.

& week. A bond of \$200 was requir- renominated. ed to insure the order being carried | Efforts will also be made to draft

In the case of Jolly, Probation for another term. Officer Edward Elliott, Jr., testified Up to the present time the Hewitt, coming to Rockville with that he was a "silver tongued Democratic city out failed to keep every agreement cussing the question. he ever made. Jolly was in court last January. At that time he was given a jail sentence which was later

improper parking. Among the eight against traffic. The police are conducting a campaign of education on the parking laws of the town, and no matter where a car is found, if it is parked against traffic, the owner will be ordered to appear in court.

Wall Street Briefs

from last October's \$18,528,803 Ralph Budd, president, said today adding that the decrease is due to light grain crop and the holding by farmers of grain on the farms.

Stockholders of the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company will vote Nov. 25, on a proposal to split the company's stock on a 10-for-1 basis, increasing the authorized number of shares from 60,000 to 600,000.

The Midland United Company has bought the controlling interest of the Columbia Gas Light Co., of Columbus, Ind.

The Glidden Company has taken over the assets and retains the employes of the American Commerce Corp. San Francisco Trading and

October Sales of the McCrery Stores Corporation totaled \$3,798,-27, as against \$3,376,912 in October of last year, an increase of 9.24 per

New Building and engineering work contracted for between October 26 and 31, in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains had a total value of 093,644,400, compared with \$88,127,500 in the preceding week and \$78,623,400 for the corresponding period last year, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports.

Sales of stock on the securities market of the New York Produce Exchange during October totaled 2,708,220 shares, a new high record, and compared with 2,22,078 shares in September, the revious high

Joseph T. Person & Son, Inc., ment and stock of the Pennsylvania-Tersey Steel Co., of Camden, N. J., ffective Nov. 16.

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ROCKVILLE

Legion Officers Installed. When Tire Blows At the regular meeting of Stanley in this city, retiring from a Dobosz Post, American Legion held work about seven years ago. in G. A. R. Hall last evening, Dia- Mrs. Salzburger was born in Altrict Commander Charles F. Batz sace Lorraine and came to this installed the officers, which are as country in the year 1870, locating in follows: commander, William C. Worcester, Mass. Pfunder; first vice commander, Newmarker; service officer, Omer served to visitors. Schook; past commander, Paul

> Plans were discussed at the meet-Legion Fair which opens in Town wedding. Plans have not been com-Hall on Friday night of this week. pleted, but it will be a big affair and The president asked the support of a local hall will be used for the celethe members during the coming bration. year and asked that they try and fore the first of the year, which will can Order of St. George will observe lead the district in paying dues beplace the local organization in good its thirty-first anniversary in For-

> The Armistice committee is workber 11 a success, and the Fair com- by Sir Francis Drake Lodge of mittee wish the support of each and every member for the annual of a minstrel show.

> The newly installed president, nounced the committee for the year. and his orchestra furnishing the After the meeting refreshmencs music. were served, followed by a social

Waite Likely to Head Ticket. The Republican caucus for the nomination of various city offices niversary. will be held in the Town Hall, Me- Final plans for the celebration but found him guilty and imposed a morial Building on Thursday eve- will be made at the regular meeting fine of \$50 and costs. The boy paid ning of this week at 8 o'clock. Althe fine and costs which amounted to though several prominent citizens ning. have been mentioned in connection

complaint of the probation officer. It is expected that City Clerk Wilson was given a 30 day jail Raymond E. Hunt, who has served sentence and the judge suspended it faithfully and efficiently for an ex- wife of Harry Bartley of 107 Proson condition that he pay his wife \$7 tended period, will be unanimously pect street, died at the Rockville

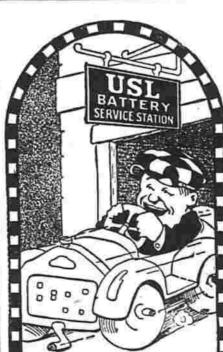
City Treasurer Parley B. Leonard She was born in Raritan, N. J., the

artist" and would make any state- been called, but an announcement

Cahill Arrested. Thomas Cahill of Vernon avenue. arrested on Monday night by Officer health permitted. suspended. The judge revoked the suspension of the jail sentence and put it into effect. He gave Jolly toput it into effect. He gave Jolly to- on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, day to make good with Probation charged with breaking and entering Officer Elliott. If not he will send and larceny of two jugs of wine at the home of Javk Novak of Brook-Eight more Manchester men paid lyn street. In court Cahill asked for the fine of \$2.00 without costs for adjournment so as he could secure council. This was granted and he cases were three for parking was placed under \$500 bonds to appear in court on Thursday morning

> at 9 o'clock. To Celebrate Golden Wedding. Mr and Mrs. Frank J. Salzburger of Hammond street will celebrate the golden milestone of their married life on Friday, November 15 and will keep open house from 2 until 10 p. m. on that day. They will be pleased to meet their many friends and neighbors who are suce to call in goodly numbers.

The couple are in good health and reside in a comfortable cottage, their home since they came to live in Rockville forty-five years ago. Frank Salzburger was married to New York, Nov. 6 .- A prelimin- Miss Nanette Wolfer in Southbrige ary estimate of the October gross Mass., on November 15, 1879, comrevenue of the Great Northern rail- ing to this city five years later. Rev. way shows a decrease of \$4,000,000 George Wilson, pastor of the South-



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bridge Congregational church performed the ceremony. The couple LUTHERANS' MISSION were unattended.

Mr. Salzburger was born in Belgium, March 19, 1852 and came to this country in 1870, locating in Webster, Mass. He was a weaver At the regular meeting of Stanley in this city, retiring from active

George N. Brigham, finance officer, ford and will be present at dinner Omer Schook; historian, Edward L. celebration. Refreshments will be Another Golden Wedding.

On Sunday, November 10, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenik of Brooklyn ing for Armistice Day and the street will celebrate their golden

To Observe Anniversary. General Kitchner Lodge, Ameriing hard to make the day of Novem- The entertainment will be presented summer.

feature, including the old and new William C. Pfunder officially an- dances, with Carlton Buckmister

All members of the Order of St. George, not connected with the local lodge, who are in Rockville, are cordially invited to attend the an-

Lions Club to Meet. The Rockville Lion's Club will

Mrs. Harry Bartley. Mrs. Annie Doretta Bartley, 45, following an illness of several days daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred ALBORDO DE CONTROL DE

caucus had not her parents when a young girl. ment to get out of trouble. He said is likely to be made soon. Mayor many lovable qualities and the news he had tried to reason with him in George Forster froms as the Demo- of her death is being received with order to get the money from him to cratic nominee for mayor, although deep regret. She was a member of support his wife and two children he has thus far refrained from dispee Woman's Relief Corps, where she was very active, when her

Bessie E. Northrup and Mrs. Maud 2

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PROGRAM TOMORROW

by trade, working in several mills Chicago Woman to Speak to Sunday School Workers-Is On Tour.

The Sunday school of the Swedish Lutheran church has completed Three children were born of their plans for an unusually interesting Thomas C. Shea; second vice com- marriage, two having died several program for tomorrow evening at 8 mander, Albert Nutland; chaplin, years ago. The other daughter, Mrs. o'clock at the church, in the interadjutant, George Sunderland resides in Hart- est of Junior Missions. The committee of arrangements is Miss 8,595 votes in the non-partisan elec-J. Elmer Elliott; sergeant-at-arms, with her parents on the day of the Johnson Miss Elsia Brandt and tion. Mrs. Thora Stochr, all Sunday Smith 122,435. school teachers.

Alta Samuelson of Chicago, who is municipal election since the record at present making a tour of Sun- vote of 1924. The total was about day schools and Junior Mission so- 57 per cent of the city's registration. cieties throughout New England. She will speak of the work in other talk of a possible recount petition, schools. The children will be heard in chorus singing and piano numbers will be played by Astrid Benson and Fred Lavey.

Kuhnly of East Hartford; three

brothers, Edward Hewitt of Arlington, N. J.; Fred Hewitt of Alameda, Cal., and Archie G. Hewitt of this for the election of Bowles. The funeral will be held from her late home on Thursday afternoon at will influence Governor Green's

ficiate. Burial will be in the family liance between the governor and plot at Grove Hill cemetery. Notes.

tives in Passaic, N. J. this city is ill at the Manchester Me- ty resident and admittedly popular morial hospital where she was taken among Detroit Republicans. on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and daughter Mabel of Vernon Center have returned from a visit with George Peterson in Troy, N. Y. tratrix of the estate of George Randall, deceased.

Main street has returned from a visit with friends in Boston, and Clinton, Mass.

BOWLES ELECTED DETROIT'S MAYOR

Detroit, Nov. 6-(AP)-Making his third attempt for the mayorality of Detroit, Charles Bowles, former judge of the Recorder's Court, was elected yesterday in the closest contest for that office in recent years. Opposed by John W. Smith, former mayor, who had the endorsement of the present mayor, John C. Lodge, Bowles was elected by a majority of

The vote was: Bowles, 131,030; The total vote of more than 250,-The guest speaker will be Miss 000 was the heaviest balloting in a At Smith headquarters there was but no formal statement was issued. Reason for Victory

Bowles' election was a victory, in a sense, for the administration of All parents and friends of the Governor Fred W. Green in state afschool will be welcome. The chil- fairs, although the governor's oprester's and Red Men's Hall on dren are requested to return their position to Smith was not an open Saturday evening, November 16 mite boxes, given out early in the issue in the mayoralty campaign. Smith was known to be hostile to the governor, and with control of the heavy Detroit and Wayne county voting strength in the state Rerublican conventions as the prize

In some political circles it was said the election of Bowles probably 2 o'clock. Rev. M. E. Osborne, pas- plans for the campaign next year. tor of the Methodist church will of. Some prognosticators said an al-Mr. Bowles was likely and that the governor, in view of the outcome Mrs. Jesse Hewitt and aunt Miss yesterday, may decide to become a Mary Meyer of Ellington avenue re- candidate for the United States Senturned today from a visit with rela- ate, seeking the seat now occupied by Senator Couzens. Senator Mrs. Edward Fahey formerly of Cousens, however, is a Wayne coun-

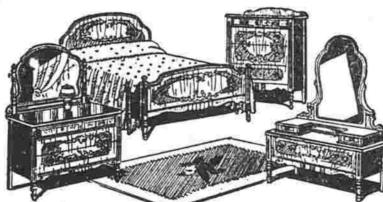
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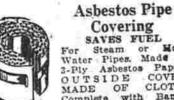
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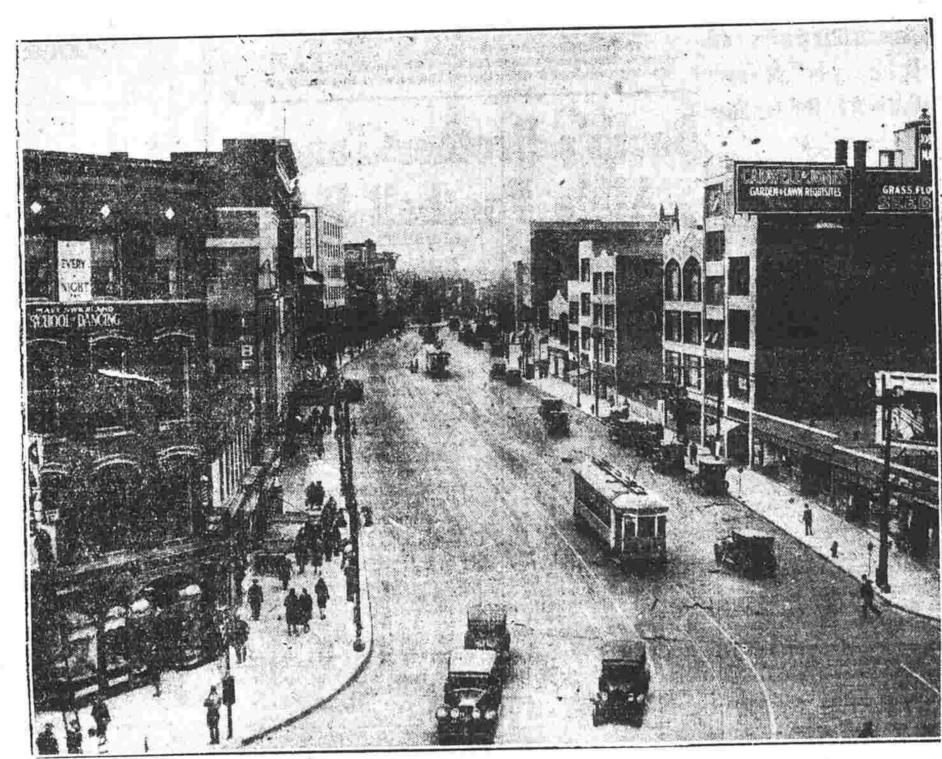


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Clune Puts Rec Five Through 1st Practice

Fourteen Candidates Report for Initial Workout; Open Season Thanksgiving Night With Diamond Match Team.

The first basketball practice of the season for the Rec Five was held last night at the School street Rec gym with Manager and Coach Ben Clune in charge. Thirteen candidates reported. All of last year's regulars except George Stavnitsky and Henry McCann will be back again. This pair is out for a berth on the Grove City College team down in Pennsyl-

All of the other Rec players of a year ago were out last night except Roy Norris who was at night school. "Ding" Farr, last year with Cahisius, was out for practice as was "Tubby" Johnson who played with the High school last season. Ty Holland and Gyp Gustafson, the inseparable companions were on hand as was "Hap" Madden. Others who reported were Ross Shirer, Jimmy Quish, Earl Bissell, Eddie Robb, "Nibbie" House, George Weiman, "Lefty" Bray and "Spally" Gustaf-

Tommy Faulkner is another former Rec star from whom a lot is expected this season. He did not play much last season because of illness, but is a high class forward.

Manager Clune plans to open the Match club here on Thanksgiving matched than the score would night. The opponents for the Rec Girls have not been selected. Clune said last night, however, that the Rec Girls were in demand and that he booked three games last evening. Elizabeth Washkiewich, runner-up for the town women's tennis singles championship, is said to be showing real class in the practice sessions. The girls will practice again tomorrow night from 7 to 8 and the boys next Tuesday from 8 to 9.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Jack, Elder, the Notre Dame back, beat George Simpson, "the fastest human," in a sprint once. . . . Masters, the Pennsylvania back, is one of the best kickers in the game today . . and he can smack a line right briskly, too. . . . Mr. Bruen of Madison Square Garden, says he'll have two genuine champions battling at Miami this winter . . . but he says Sharkey is the only one he's sure of right now. . . . Eighty G's profit a year is what Boston's largest sports arena is making . . from boxing hockey and other things. . . . The white football used in night games looks to be twice as large as the oval does in the daytime.

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM FROSH 12-0

Al Smith Scores Both Touchdowns After Long Runs from Scrimmage.

The Sophomores beat the Freshmen 12 to 0 in an inter-class high school football game played at the West Side yesterday afternoon. The game was stubbornly fought and season with the Springfield Diamond | the teams were much nearer

seem to indicate. Albert Smith, lanky youth who pitched for the varsity baseball team last season, scored both touchdowns for the Sophomores. The first came on a 20 yard run in the first period and the second on a sprint of 45 yards in the ca quarterback this year bemoaned fourth period. Both were end runs his fate. All Dartmouth joined him from scrimmage.

within real striking distance so to see him play, seconded Dartmouth strong was the other's defense. The in regret at Marsters passing from Freshmen reached the 25 yard line the gridiron. once but could advance no further. In the terms of Dr. John S. F. Gile, a scoreless tie. winner of the Junior-Senior grid Dartmouth football men, Marsters Booth, a nice drop-kicker, an ac-

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YALE CAN'T OBLIGE New Haven, Nov. 6. - (AP) -University of Maryland would like Marsters' place. the Blue team to open the new stadium at Baltimore next fall, H. F. Woodstock, general manager of athletics said today it would be im- tion with an angry person is over possible to do so.

FOR THE REST

OF '29 SEASON Dartmouth Star Suffered Bad Injury In Yale Game;

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Al Marsters, the "Special Delivery Kid" who has been an especial deliverer to Dartmouth's football hopes on more than one occasion lay in a hospital cot here today, his football games a thing of the past. Marsters received a fractured yertebre Saturday in the Yale game. Not only Marsters, the high scorer of the east and a youth with his heart set on being chosen All-Ameriand the thousands of fans who have Neither team was able to get packed stadiums throughout the east

Confined to Bed for Four

Weeks.

MARSTERS OUT

fourth lumbar vertebre. The injury stands came the cry: will keep him on the sidelines while his team plays Brown, Cornell and Booth!"

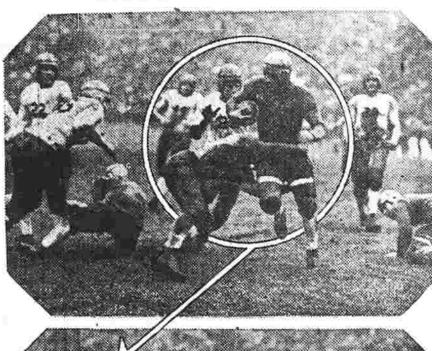
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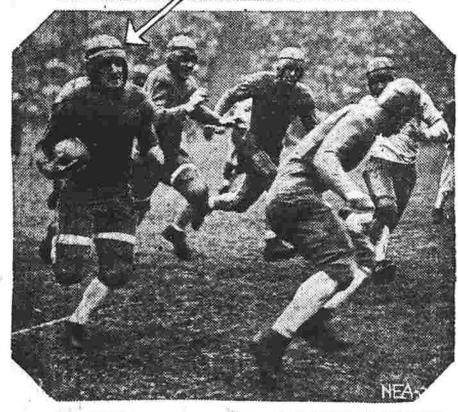
Arlington, Mass., boy. In the six games Dartmouth has

Dartmouth's and football's greatest It was Bill who urged that Albie partment. While it is understood at Yale that ball carriers, Longnecker will take spend two or three years at Milford Albie set a precedent in Yale

One good way to discuss a ques-

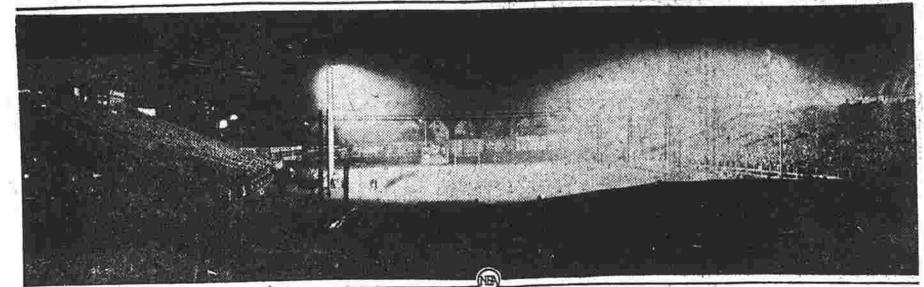
PITT STAR REAL ACE





A remarkable sequence of action with the ball being tackled by an cult to handle. He asks if it is be- mony. "Doc" adds it might not be N. Taggart 99 99 105 pictures, showing Tony Uansa, star Ohio player whom he shook off. cause of the fact that in computing a bad idea to create with this computing the computing of the fact that in computing a bad idea to create with this halfback of Pittsburg University, The picture below shows him continuous the score, the customary padding money a reserve fund for retired during his spectacular 73-yard run tinuing his dash toward the Ohio of hot air must be eliminated, and managers and their assistants. He

Big Turnout for Marquette's Night Game



beams from powerful floodlights set atop 12 poles spaced about the Night football to be great stuff in Milwaukee, Wis., where Marquette University met and defeated Iowa State, 19 to 0, before 20,-000 fans at Marquette stadium. The gridiron was illuminated by

RIVAL ELEVENS BATTLE MORE THAN THREE HOURS; SCORE 1-0

Thatcher, Ariz., Nov. 6 .- After playing for three hours and 15 minutes, during which time they had taken a 13 to 6 lead over the Brophy College football team of Phoenix, the Gila Colege eleven of this city walked off the football field when timekeepers informed officials and players that there still were eight minutes of play. The final score was 1 to 0 for Brophy, by forfeit after the Gila eleven refused to continue in the dark.

The men assigned to the timekeeping duties had stopped their watches every time the referee's whistle blew the ball dead, starting them again when the whistle sounded to resume play.

Booth's Brother Taught Albie Football Points

Bill Was Denied Chance to Last Night's Fights

ed His Little Brother the Fine Points.

Three years ago Harvard and Yale were fighting bitterly to break The Sophomores will now meet the who administers to the injuries of On the sidelines sat a senior, Bill

transverse process at the third and capable ball carrier. From the to defray the expenses. "Give us Booth! We want Bill the young man made his first sen-

end in a tie, 0 to 0. It was his would have done, He crept through This year Marsters, better even senior year. His chance for fame the bedroom, the parlor, the dining

power was embodied in the husky arts in which little Albie shows so Yale Bowl now. much profiency today. Hid His Regret

denied themselves little things so him in the stands when a couple of that Bill and Albie could go Harvard frosh got rough with Althrough college. But both boys bie.

outpointed Lope Tenorio, New York, Brazil of All-America fame. St. Louis-Benny Bass, Philadel-

licent, Stillwater, Okla., ten.

Los Angeles, outpointed Ward be sweeter? Sparks, San Francisco, ten.

Albie's proud parents relate that sational open-field run when he was Bulkeley High of New London the Navy. The doctor said he was Another man was given the months old. Restless, he clambered three times and been victorious on resting comfortable and would be chance. Bill Booth sat there on over the side of his crib-head first, two occasions. They meet again allowed to resume his class work the sidelines and watched the game just as every other natural athlete Saturday in the Whaling City.

When the experts start considerroom-into the kitchen and pushed ing the 1929 supply of All-America the basis of the entire Dartmouth That Bill Booth was the big open two doors on the way. To talent they should not overlook the attack. He was shifted to quarter- brother of little Albie Booth, Yale's Mother Booth, of course, that fact names of Yunevich, Lubratovich back and football experts concede football idol of the day. And it was stands out just as importantly as and Stepanovich. Surely these that three quarters of the team's Eil who taught Albie the football his slashing, twisting dashes in the names will help them to decide vich

Sold Newspapers

The kid's first job was selling The Green picked a good man for played this year "Special Delivery" Bill took the disappointment of newspapers, after the school day president of their baseball club in At has scored 108 points. His per- not being allowed to win that game at Ivy street grammar school had William H. Cowles. The well known formances against Yale and Har- for Yale, and took it like a man, ended. Later he went to work for fruit expert takes an active intervard had stamped him as of All- He drilled Albie in punting and the same dairy company that had est in sports and should be able to drop-kicking and forward passing, employed Bill during his college help guide the team to another suc-Those who saw the big Green face There were tricks of broken field days. He was employed by a meat cessful season. Yale at New Haven last Saturday running that Bill knew, too. Day packing company last summer and tween Marsters and Both they building him up physically for the operating the bacon slicer and finwitnessed the passing of one of day when Albie would go to Yale, ally supervisor in the baking de-

> chosen as captain of the football, law and give the orders. Albie Booth was prepared sound- basketball and baseball teams. It ly for the gridiron glory he was to was his ability as a ball carrier this year that finally resulted in rejec-The Booths are a family in me- tion of the Warner system at Yale, dium circumstances. They live in after the Georgia disaster. Under part of a three-family frame house the Warner double-wing back forat 626 Dixwell street, here. Albert | mation, Albie would have been ex-I Booth, Sr., the father of Bill and pected to take his turn in running Albie, is a polisher in the manu-facturing plant of the Winchester too light for.

Booth, Sr., never misses a game. Last year, during the Harvard-Yale Father and Mother Booth often freshman game, they had to hold

Three Months Old Babe Could Keep Cubs' Score

At Least That Is What Dr. Moran Says in Regard to Cubs' Advertisement for a Competent Comptometer. Dr. Moran of the Majors wants that it is antagonistic to the Stat-

tometer operator for the town age of three months. A child older championship football series begin- than three months would not even ning November 17. He says that for the price of Dr. Moran wonders if the Cubs admission to the game played at will advance the proposition to the Hickey's grove last Sunday those one lucky enough to land the job

of the Cubs who attended should whereby they will retain the salary have taken advantage of the valu- agreed upon that they might purable lesson in common, simple un- chase for him a block of shares in complicated arithmetic from the the Cub team to guarantee him Major's score keeper. It was all financial independence in his old "Doc" wonders if, when the Cubs wait a week or two before engag-

this operator and what credentials derive all benefits themselves from he must present that the dignity money expended. of the team be preserved.

to know if the Cubs are still seeking the services of an expert comping the services of an expert componsideration any infant under the

earn the salary offered.

age. He recommends that the Cubs left the field they did so because ing the services of this operator for the burden of adding together the by that time the Cubs may find series of sixes became too compli- themselves able to iron out some of cated for them to handle. He fur- their present internal difficulties. ther wonders if the Cubs are in any By so doing they could then send particular hurry for the services of one of their Chiefs-of-Staff thereby

He feels that in so doing they Moran wonders too why some of will make much progress in prothose who have so efficiently guid- moting a little harmony in their ed the destinies of the Cubs to date ranks which as far as he can apand who have so miraculously preciate, appears almost absolutely solved the complicated problems minus. Unnecessary additional ex-which have confronted them, find pense could never be productive of this simple job so extremely diffi-

LocalSport Chatter

Babe Hurley of Hartford who played with the Comunity Club against the Rec Five in the town basket ball series a couple of years ago, is now a candidate for a berth on the varsity court team at Ford-

Johnny Mullins, home from Flint Mich., to pay his old home town and friends a visit, says he thinks Harvard will beat Michigan without any real trouble Saturday at Ann Arbor. Johnny adds that the best team in the Wolverine state Siar at Yale So He Coach- Milwaukee-King Tut, St. Paul, is Detroit with its famous Lloyd

> Mullins brings the welcome news phia, knocked out Jimmy Mendo, that all is well with Sammy Smith, another former basketball star. Springfield, Mo .- Jimmy Owens, Sammy has a fine position in one Springfield, Mo., outpointed Clausine of the automobile factories, is married, has a charming little daughter Los Angeles-Ignacio Fernandez, and owns a new home. What could

There is one thing about these winner of the Junior-Senior grid Dartmouth football men, Marsters Booth, a nice drop-kicker, an acclash, the date for which has not sustained a fracture of the right curate and strong passer and a have helped themselves by working above, they ought to give a fellow a surer chance of seeing stars.

Manchester High has played

laundry man rallied to win the tenth.

The DeMolay basketball team will East Side Rec.

Academy under the wise guidance freshman history when he was order-if they can lay down the the casino alleys at 3 o'clock Satur- to make the 12 inches they were

says Glenney.

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FOOTBALL TROPHY

ed for Football Night.

display part of the time.

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night for both football teams. That

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theater on Friday, Nov. 15. For the

occasion, Manager Campbell has

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BRONKE-ORENSTEIN

Too Lengthy A Huddle

Kills Fordham Chance

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN.

Scoreless Game Ends With

New York, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Once more football approaches the old Harvard-Princeton Saturday with a great gap in the eastern schedule The handsome big silver trophy which will be presented to the winthe more apparent because of Haryard's journey to Ann Arbor to meet ning team in the local town football Michigan. The Army will be found series by the State theater through the direction of Warner Brothers arrayed against an Illinois eleven. has been received by Manager Hugh J. Campbell and is on display today

The strictly eastern program offers the greatest chance of drama at Providence where a Dartmouth at Watkins Brothers. Already the huge silver loving cup with its footeleven, mourning the loss for the ball engraving at the base has atseason of Alton K. Marsters will tracted considerable attention. Manstruggle with Brown in the game ager Campbell says he plans to which is to end relations between take the cup over north to put on the two institutions for two years In addition to giving away the handsome trophy, Manager Camp-

Even though Bill Roper refuses to take his game with Lehigh as a training gesture and with some reason he gave the Princeton varsity a second day of rest yesterday with the promise of scrimmage today. Every Princeton move from now to finish will be made with Yale game in view, regardless of the outcome

of the Lehigh fray. Beat Yale 6-0. Yale has a much easier assignment this week in Maryland, although the southern eleven turned back the Elis last year by 6 to 0. Fordham moves into Boston on Saturday on a bid for the championship of the Catholic college big three of the east.

Yesterday's Game.

Fordham and West Virginia University played a scoreless tie yesterday the New Yorkers driving 72 Joe Farr's Charter Oak alleys on yards in the closing minutes but Oak street were crowded last night failing a foot short of a touchdown to watch Freddie the Chinese as the game ended. The gallant laundryman defeat Ramolla Pagani fighting mountain band from West in a special ten game bowling match | Virginia gave the Maroon every chance but all overtures of old man While the scores were not very opportunity were steadfastly rehigh, the interest far exceeded that jected by the home team. Fordham of any match other than a town remained undefeated but had its championship affair. It is still the record marred by the second tie of chief topic of conversation along the the season, the first, too, was of Oak street business section tonight. West Virginia origin, a 6 to 6 dead-

Freddie averaged 95 against 93 for lock with Davis and Elkins. West Virginia had two great The Chinaman made a highly im- chances in the first few minutes of ressive start with a score of 126 play when a Fordham fumble caused out was in three figures on only one apprehension in the Cavanaugh other instance. Pagani went above camp but when Fordham stopped three times. A double strike in the this drive, it's time of stress was last box of the ninth game by over from a defensive standpoint. Pagani cut Freddie's lead to seven The Maroon offensive did not start pins, but under the expert guidance to function until it was too late. The of Manager. Coach and whatnot one sustained drive was under way (mostly the latter) Jake Greenberg, when the game ended.

Miss Eight Chances. Here are the scores: Pagani: 95, 97, 85, 105, 89, 77, 101, 84, 112, 85 — West Virginia's 30 yard line in first 930. Freddie: 126, 82, 98, 110, 86, 86, down and eight times the ball was

With a first down on the visitors' five vard line in the first half

Fordham lost five yards. The big thrill came at the close when Fordham practically talked itself out of a chance to win the A 14 game home and home match game. After the players left a 'Rube' Bronke will be rolled start- from the goal, they ran back to talk Some people believe in law and Bronke's alleys; the finish being at thought they might have had time

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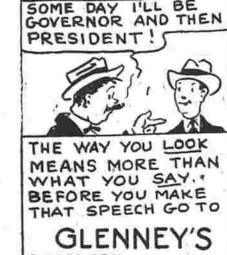
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TARDIEU'S CABINET IS ALMOST READY

Radical Socialists in Cham-Against It.

Paris, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -The newly completed ministry of Andre Tar-dieu, who will present his minister-ial declaration to the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow, will face a determined onslaught to unseat it.

The Radical-Socialists, without policy today decided unanimously to mayor by 6,335. Democrats also elect vote against the new government alto unto 12 Aldermen. The mayorand emphasized its position by

already scant margin of safety as it has been hoped he might have the benefit of a few abstainers.

Press Approves. fusal to let the party conventions sociation at Ohio State University, dictate to the government and Columbus, Friday to Sunday. warns political leaders that Parliament will face the solution if a ma-

communique found itself "in perfect unanimity on all points at issue." iate discussion of the government's general and foreign policy.

line all invitations to banquets



A LA RUSSE! By Hazel Reavis

Paris-The cult of the Russian

It is manifest in the tent-like, carpet hung little boites de nuit where the program is music and champagne from midnight until the street cleaners are at work.

There are more places than ever where the waiters wear red Cossack coats and pinch in their waists; where the proprietor plays the guitar and sings in three or four languages; a lad in baggy satin trousers and a tunic blouse does a dance that rattles the champagne glasses, and the muffled orchestra includes the three-legged instrument that looks like a xylophone crossed with a miniature grand

One such place with a mere doz-en tables has made a name for itself because the urbane little proprietor refuses to allow the orchestra to play the Volga boatmen's song under any circumstances.

A Royal Visitor A friend happened to be in the cabaret of the Comedens Russes one night when the late Grand Duke Nicholas arrived unexpectedly with four members of his staff. That was an evening, he says.

Nicholas died soon after and White Russians in Paris went into mourning for the acknowledged leader of the house of Romanoff, the uncle of Czar Nicholas II and head of the Russian army to which the Czar wrote the famous message - beginning: "I address you for the last time,

my well beloved troops." As soon as Grand Duke Nicholas was recognized the doors of the cabaret were closed and locked. The orchestra struck up the national anthem of the old Russian empire, while everybody stood.

Waiters dived for the cellar and came back with champagne for everybody and in a jiffy the grand duke's health was being drunk by Russians, English and Americans

Nicholas smiled and bowed and went to a quiet table over in a corner with his party. The Singing Duke

Soon they began to sing at his table, lifting their glasses to one another. The songs were Russian, regimental or school songs they all knew. Nicholas leaned back comfortably with his dignified white head resting on a bright red cushion and sang the best of them all. Sometimes he sang the verse alone and his friends came in on the

As the champagne bottles emptied he began lifting his glass to people in the room. He toasted the American girl who was with my friend several times, winking and smiling at her as he raised his

When he was leaving he stopped for a minute at their table to say: "I hope you didn't mind my flirting with you a little bit. You're very pretty and I'm just an old

man, you know." He went out with a wave of his cane and a handshake for the proprietor. It was his last sight of the little Comediens Russes, for he died at his home on the Riviera a few weeks later without revisiting

KILLED BY LIQUOR. St. Clairsville, Ohio. Nov. 6 .-(AP)-One boy was dead, another reported dying and two others were ill today from drinking poison liquor

last night near their home in Stewartsville, county officials said. Mike Stribak, 15, was found dead on a hillside, while Harry Angus, his friend, was found in a serious condition nearby. Joseph Brice, 15, and Cosmo Chelsea, were able to go to their homes where they were treated by physicians.

Overnight A. P. News

Bridgeport-Edward T. Buckingham, Democrat, defeats Mayor F. Williams Behrens, Republican, for

ter of party discipline.

This action has stiffened the opposition and narrows the premier's position and narrows the premier's Aurlian hoporary society. Vale | Waterbury—Judge J. F. McGrath | Somewhat but business was small | Being out late on Saturday night | Waterbury—Judge J. F. McGrath | Somewhat but business was small | Being out late on Saturday night | will not deter the veterans from at-

New Haven—Charles L. Morris, beacon Falls—New state police president of the Yale Aeronau-barracks reported as nearly ready tical Society will preside over sec- for occupancy. while highly approves Tardien's re-fusal to let the party conventions

New Haven-Mrs. Harris M. Hoffman, mother of Israel J. and

ground of insanity in 1925, ordered This included a demand for immed- released from Connecticut State clothes and of average build with Among the decisions taken this Court that she had regained mental across the highway into the side of a car driven by Frank Christiano of Norwalk who was driving east. The

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Teomain tences Alfred St. Lawrence, 27.

Providence, R. I., to state prison for three years on auto theft charge.

to be decided.

posite side of the foad wast and operated by John Weisheit of Northree years on auto theft charge. Royal Guyer, 26, South Norwalk, given one year jail term on seduc- skull, a crushed chest and a crushed

> Storrs-J. Earl Williams, Hart- were released under bonds. ford, made major in R. O. T. C. of Connecticut Agricultural College.

liquor raids by local police.

moderator of the National Council of Congregational churches tells Connecticut conference that 'iquor "is raising hell with the world." Hartford-Miss Mary R. Kirkbridge, Hartford, and Herbert R. Trolle, Stamford announced as Connecticut winners of recent Atwater

Kent auditions. Plainville-Bruno Potash, 31, aradical Socialists in ChamNew Haven—Mayor Thomas A. Tully, Republican, returned to office, rested on highway robbery charge as one of two men who held up New Seydlitz, Br. 328 for Philip Troup, Democratic candidate.

New Haven—Mayor Thomas A. Plainville—Bruno Potash, 31, arrested on highway robbery charge as one of two men who held up New Seydlitz, Br. New Orleans. Sailed:

by majority of 930 votes over John ed to November term of the Su-F. Gaffey, Democratic. The vote— ed to November term of the Su-Batterson 22,356, Gaffey 21,436. Vot-leads as the grounds for the pleas ers defeat school consolidation leads as the grounds for the pleas, York.

Torrington-Joseph Costa, charged with having instigated the dynamiting of the home of Thomas J. Wall, former local prosecutor, elects | London, Nov. 6-(AP) - Uncertee is working hard to make this trial without jury. He will go on tainty how Wall street would open one of the outstanding affairs of trial in Superior Court next week.

ter "talked himself into arrest."

KILLED BY AUTO

sion today on the ministerial declars ation and in the terms of an official ministerial declars ation and in the terms of an official ministerial declars ation and in the terms of an official ministerial declars ation and in the terms of an official ministerial declars ation and in the terms of an official ministerial declars ation and in the terms of an official ministerial declars at m Norwalk, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Police Middletown—Jennie E. Zarzicki, automobiles and instantly killed on acquitted on murder charge on the Boston Post road late last night. The victim, dressed in dark Hospital after Judge Edward M. gray moustache and hair, ran Yeomans is informed in Superior across the highway into the side of Middletown-Judge Edward M. impact threw him back to the opluncheons and other gatherings as Yeomans in Superior Court sen- posite side of the road where a

Death was due to a fractured tion charge.

Storrs—Ralph Chopin, Burnside, is elected president of the freshman booked Christiano on a charge of class at Connecticuit Agricultural manslaughter and Weisheit on a reckless driving count. Both men

The earth's core is a sea of Torrington-Fifteen persons in- dense liquid glass on which oceans cluding nine women arrested in and continents float and slide, according to Dr. Reginald A. Daly Ansonia-Dr. Fred B. Smith, of Harvard University.

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Western World, New York, Nov. 6, from Buenos Aires. Homeric, New York, Nov. 6, from Seydlitz, Bremen, Nov. 3, from

Hartford—Mayor Walter E. Batterson, Republican, re-elected mayor
by majority of 930 votes over John
by Carrey Demonstric The units Saturnia, Naples, Nov. 6, for New Oscar II, Copenhagen, Nov.

after the holiday caused a subdued the season. The Armory floor will Waterbury - Patrolman James tone in the London Stock Exchange be in first class condition so that Sammon is beaten with own black- this morning where movements all will be able to derive full bene- jack by slot machine thief whom he were slight and irregular. Transatlantic favorites dropped Morey and his cast. Waterbury-Judge J. F. McGrath somewhat but business was small

LEGIONNAIRES PLAN FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Dance Saturday the 9th, held by all Legion Posts and is simrade the 11th.

Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion, will hold its Armistice Dance at the State Armory, Saturday evening, November 9. For the occasion the Legionnaires have obtained Jack Morey and his broad-casting orchestra from Holyoke, Mass. This orchestra is a regular feature over the Westinghouse Sta-tion, WBZ and is a great favorite of the Radio audience. The commit-

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Sunday morning. All veterans will 7 p. m., to proceed to the Memorial meet at the Army and Navy club at hospital for the annual exercises. 10:15 a. m., Sunday, November 10. The Salvation Army band and the The regular Armistice Day Me-morial services will be held at the music.

State Armory, Monday morning at STEAMER AGROUND. Church Sunday the 10th and ple but impressive. All Legion-outward bound from Shanghai, new and welcome.

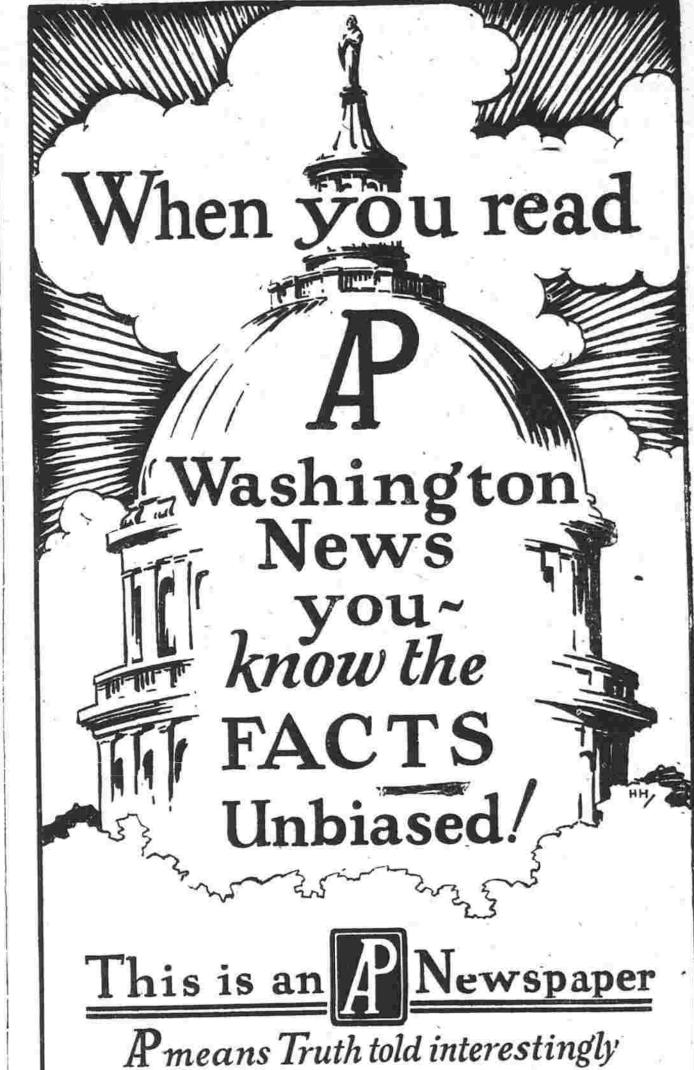
American steamer President Taft, outward bound from Shanghai, grounded in the river-here today. It Monday evening the veterans will began to discharge its fuel oid with the expectation of refloating in the afternoon.

Shanghai, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-The

MORE ODD FIRES

Little damage was done.

Camden, Maine, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Although Charles Reynolds, 12, who confessed to starting three lumberyard fires within a year because he liked the "red blaze", was sent to the State School for Boys Monday. Camden had its ninth mysterious fire within three months last night. The latest blaze believed to be incendiary, was discovered in an alleyway between two business houses.



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

THIS HAS HAPPENED MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, who is said to keep her money in her room on the second floor of MRS. RHODES' boarding house, takes a fiendish delight in constantly changing her will to name a new favorite among the boarders. She is strangled to death between 11:45 and 12:15 Saturday night, June 29.

BONNIE DUNDEE, young detective, who has taken a room incognito to give Mrs. Hogarth the protection she demands in a letter written to the police, assists his chief, LIEUTENANT STRAWN, in the investigation.

Boarders at the Rhodes house are MR. and MRS. SHARP, DAISY SHEPHERD, saleswoman; WAL-TER STYLES, proprietor of a small haberdashery; NORMA PAIGE, his fiancee; BERT MAG-NUS, amateur scenario writer; CORA PARKER, theater pianist; HENRY DOWD, newcomer out of work, and DUSTY, Mrs. Rhodes' worthless husband.

Strawn immediately EMIL SEVIER, former boarder. He learns he left town in great excitement on the one o'clock train. Dundee, stationed behind a screen, takes notes as Strawn quizzes Dowd. He insists he was in his room the entire evening and heard nothing other than the squawking of CAP'N, Mrs. Ho-

garth's parrot. Strawn next gives Cora a merciles third degree. She tells how Magnus "stood her up," of her return at 12:10 to hear him typing in his room, and of her burning her hand while pressing a dress. Cora denies she was engaged to Sevier, but admits his attentions to her. When Strawn demands to know why Mrs. Hogarth has cut her out voice that answered 'Good night'?" of her will. Cora cowers, then beyes bla-

HAPTER XI

Again that blaze of anger in couple's room. Cora Barker's eyes. "It's none | of your business!" she choked. Then Strawn, though I deplore the cir-her shoulders sagged. "I'm—sorry, cumstances," Lawrence Sharp a I suppose everything connected boomed. "The missus and I were rected. with Mrs. Hogarth is your business great friends of the poor lady who now," she conceded wearily. "Mrs. is so tragicaly dead-Hogarth made a new will just after Christmas, cutting Daisy Shepherd rupted dryly, though he shook off, and naming me, for no better hands puntiliously. reason than that I had given her, "Oh, Lieutenant Strawn, you'll very night and made me go down did. Hogarth's heircss until-some time in May. I believe it was, when she admonished her. "I thought we upper; it's the Chicago train, you became very fond of Walter Styles, had agreeda new boarder. She was tired of me by that time, and wanted the to Larry, if we don't tell him about Miss Paige-closing Mrs. Hogarth's fun of having a new heir. She the telegram, and the terrible trou- door. With one hand she was dabdign't have much excitement in her ble my poor boy is in," Mrs. Sharp bing a handkerchief against her life, and incling wills was her chief sobbed. "You won't put it in the eyes, as if she had been cryingindoor sport. I didn't mean that to papers, or tell the other boarders, cound -ugly. I liked Mrs. Hogarth, will you, Lieutenant Strawn? You | terrupted sharply.

Strawn suggested, as Cora's words do with poor Mrs. Hogarth-Stopped on a gasp.
The yellow pallor deepened, "I--

Hegarth." She brought out the o'clock this evening," Strawn sugwords with difficulty. Strawn smiled, and Dundee could gested.

young and very sympathetic. Mrs. Hogarth's hidden hoard as Lawrence didn't want to show it rightfully yours, hadn't you, Miss Barker? Felt rather cheated, didn't

you, when she changed her will?" "No! No! I never expected to get the state capital. Strawn read it it. We all knew how much she en- aloud for Dundee's benefit: joved changing her will. And I good salary as pianist at the Little STOP ARRESTED AND JAILED Queen, and I also have a number ON CHARGE OF DRIVING WHILE

to live on decentlyker!" Strawn interrupted blandly. "Just one other thing, Miss Bar- HUNDRED CASH FOR IT MONker, before I send you to bed, for DAY STOP FOR GOD'S SAKE a good night's sleep, I hope . . . DAD RUSH THE CASH AND Cap'n, the parrot, is used to your ALSO ARRANGE TO HAVE ME presence in this room, of course, BAILED OUT STOP TERRIBLY Do you think you could coax him SORRY BUT NOT MY FAULT into a talkative mood?

quest Cora Barker shrank from you to let me go straight to him! her inquisitor as sharply as if he There's another train at 3:10, a had struck her. She trembled all local, but I won't mind a day

parrot. Cap'n has always hated me-never would talk for me-" she gasped.

When the completely demoralized woman had been dismissed, Strawn stretched his arms high above his head, vawned, then cocked a quizzical eye toward Dundee behind the

"Well, well!" he commented. "And what do you think of Miss

"I think," Dundee said slowly, "that she has not told all she knows, that she believes Sevier killed Mrs. Hogarth, and is in terror of her out of my purse to pay for the telelife that she will be wrongfully gram I heard Mrs. Hogarth call involved-

"Wrongfully?" Strawn snorted. "I'll bet my badge she was in on it

"Not a thing, chief," Payne an- fat and heavy, you know-" swered regretfully. "But listen, sir, the Sharps are champing at the bit. It seems that the Sharp dame was packing to catch a train when this rumpus was kicked up. She's missed she was going to hit him, and she it, but wants to take the next one. Something about her darling baby to stay away from me, Walter

boy, I gather." "All right. Bring them both in," Strawn directed, and Payne left the

"I think I told you that a West- he just backed away and tried to develop uniformity in signals suitern Union boy brought a telegram pull Norma with him, but she whis- able for both day and night use, for for Sharp as I was leaving to go to pered something, and passed on into controlling air traffic on and in the his chief, from behind the screen. any more attention then, because municating special information to "This was a nice, peaceful board- I wanted to see what was in the pilots.

mg-house tonight," Strawn com- telegram." mented sarcastically. Then, at a knock on the door, "Come in! Mr. and Mrs. Sharp? . . . All right, Payne. Get along with your work,"



"Are you sure," Strawn asked slowly, "that it was Mrs. Hogarth's

"I'm glad to meet you, Lieutenant again.

look like such a good, kind man, "A"ter you quarreled with her?" and, of course, it all has nothing to cil faltered in a trembling hand.

"Suppose you let me see the Sharp answered, hesitatingly. "I del not have a quarrel with Mrs. telegram you received about 11

"You already-knew?" Mrs. Sharp have struck his chief. He was very gasped. "You see, Lawrence, I told you the police know everything! "But you had come to regard Here's the telegram, Mr. Shawn. to you, but as I told him-

Strawn took the yellow sheet. It was a collect telegram, dated from

"IN PECK OF TROUBLE DAD of private pupils to whom I give INTOXICATED STOP NOT TRUE lessons in the mornings, before the STOP WAS DRIVING CLASStheater opens at 11. I make plenty MATE'S CAR AND WRECKED IT STOP VICKERS THREATENS "I congratulate you, Miss Bar- CHARGE OF STEALING CAR UNLESS I PAY HIM THREE

LARRY' "Larry's a good boy, Mr. Strawn," At that apparently innocent re- Mrs. Sharp sobbed. "And I want

"Just a minute, Mrs. Sharp.

Strawn interrupted, almost gently. "Suppose, Mr. Sharp, you begin with the receipt of this telegram and tell me all that has happened in this house this evening-to your knowledge." Before her husband could reply.

Mrs. Sharp began again, eagerly: "I signed for the telegram, Mr. Strawn. And while I was signing Cora Barker, young sleuth, me for it Norma Paige and Walter Who is it?' Norma said, 'It's Norma, Mrs. Hogarth,' and in a minute Mrs. Hogarth opened the somehow!" He rose and strode to door. When she saw that Walter "Payne!" he bawled, and was with Norma, she seemed to get the plainclothesman came on the awful mad. She raised one of the run. "What about the Barker wom- two canes she always used to walk an's room, Payne? Find anything?" | with-because she was so terribly

"Did you see her strike. Walter Styles?" Strawn interrupted. "Oh, no!" Mrs. Sharp 'protested. "She just brandished the cane as if said something like: 'I've told you

Styles, and I mean it! Now git!" | tems was announced today by Clar-"And what did Sytles say?" "Oh, he didn't say anything;

"Did you see where Styles went?" he added significantly, and Payne anxious to see the telegram, too, so seemed longer than that however.

departed to search the unsuspecting I closed our door, and we read it-

h I deplore the cir- "Suppose you take up the story Lawrence Sharp at this point, Sharp," Strawn di-

insisted she was going to him this look as ordinary as possible. They secure flat hips. "Now, now, Doly!" Mr. Sharp berth - I could only get her an know, and pretty crowded. Coming "But I know he won't let me go back up the stairs I saw Norma-

"What time was this?" Strawn in-Behind the screen Dundee's pen-"Why, it must have been about half-past 11 by that time, sir,'

hone I haven't-"Never mind that!" Strawn commanded brusquely. "This is mur-

der, Mr. Sharp. then he remembered about it. blanched: something that brightene i his eyes. "But it couldn't have been Norma He hesitated before the terrible word, "for I heard her call 'Good night, Mrs. Hogarth.' and then Mrs. Hogarth's voice an- took the same chapeau and perched wering, 'Good night!'

at the still ruffled parot "Are you sure. Mr. Sharn," he asked slowly, either. portentously, "that it was Mrs. Hogarth's voice that answered 'Good striking ones stood out. All it

(To Be Continued)

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE IS FORMALLY OPENED

Chicago, Nov. 6.-(AP.)-Gold sheer from the banks of the Chicak? Committee is to go to the relief of on any other day of the week. river and heard Verdi's "Aida" dedi- the families of striking mill work-

The Ghetto is larger than the Gold Coast and it likes its Verdi and its "Aida"; but it was the Gold Coast that ruled the opening night in overwhelming numbers and bril-

As early as 6:30 p. m., began the procession of limousines and cans along the colornaded front. It has Styles—the young man she's just been said that no theater in the got engaged to-came upstairs and world has as imposing an approach knocked on Mrs. Hogarth's door. as this new civic opera house, show-While I was counting the money ered with floodlights and made like day by thousands of bracketed incandescents and hanging fixtures of

the white and gold. A critic spoke of last night's opening as "the most important event enacted thus far in the art of history of Chicago." One morning paper devouted four pages of pictures and stories to detail the affeir and another gave the event two

STANDARD AIR SIGNALS.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- (AP)-Appointment of a research committee to develop standard air signal sysence M. Young, assistant secretary

of commerce for aeronautics. The committee will endeavor to Dundee reminded Mrs. Hogarth's room. I didn't pay vicinity of airports and for com-

> "Oh, down the hall toward his A vegetarian who neither smokes room, but as I said, I didn't pay nor drinks has just celebrated his much attention. Mr. Sharp was 101st birthday. It must have

Women are thoroughly emancipated from everything except fashion, according to Gilbert Seldes, who discusses women's dress and undress very entertainingly in the current "Mentor."

He makes the point that while we-have had many dress reformers, who made themselves objects of ridicule in crusading against the long skirt and the corset in the days when they prevailed, that they really advanced the cause of sensible clothing but slightly.

Mary Tillotson, who invented a costume that included "a bodice. loose trousers and a short skirt falling to just above the knee." Mrs. Bloomer with her bloomers. and Dr. Mary Walker with her man's attire which made her so popular with her own sex that they sicced bull dogs on her in the street, didn't get us our present freedom in dress. For it we may thank the factory and the bicycle, the war and the motor car, tennis and the turkey trot.

A Plain Conspiracy Seldes brings out this moot topic for discussion in his closing para-

"No woman reformer ever sketched a pretty dress. their interest in morality so great they hated beauty? Or was it after all a mixture of motives so delicate we cannot disentangle them?. For it takes a subtle mind to decide whether the wish of a plain woman to make herself invisible by making everybody wear the same clothes as herself isn't closely connected with the determination of the same plain woman to call attention to herself by wearing clothes so different, so ugly that she becomes conspicuous."

Personally, I have been inclined and-and then-" She began to sob to think we over-estimate the im- tweed in favorite yellow-beige and portance of clothes, except the super or the sub.

I used to attend a boarding "The wife and I talked things we appeared in public together, over for a while We were pretty we wore a uniform - viciously curved line at back is especially

as a Christmas gift, a rather nicely be as brief with me as you can, to phone about trains and to see if bound diary. I—had no ulterior won't you, sir? Mrs. Sharp, fully she could get a berth on the 1 glad and gay, our uniforms includmotive. I was not trying to cut Daisy out. But Daisy didn't give Mrs. Hogarth a present, said something about being tired of pampering the old lady. So I was Mrs. In the State University—"

Since College and day, our uniforms including to the I o'clock train, which would get her into the capital at about 7 in the morning. It took me about 10 minutes, I think, to get the information I wanted and to reserve the wool, and a white batiste shirt into the capital at about 7 in the into the capital at about 10 minutes, I think, to get the information including and practical.

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that outfit. losses, and we knew it. We wore is exceptionally new and smart. other, so she was striking in it. And in some utterly inexplainable way, she injected life into that or coin (coin is preferred) wran brown wool, and gave the hint of a coin carefully seductive figure beneath. She wore the same uniform as the rest of us, for pattern, you enclose 10 cents but she didn't look like we did, and additional for a copy of our new

Beauty Despite All Another girl, I remember, with the face, though not the disposition, of an angel out of heaven. it on top of her madenna brow, so Strawn's narrowed eves glanced that it actually looked like a halo. Nobody else ever achieved that,

> No, uniform or no uniform, the did for the rest of us was to cover us, and make us look like part of a herd. And after all, that's what most of us achieve-we look pretty much alike. And we are all afraid of not looking like someone else. That's why we are slaves to fashion, which is another name for uni-

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brown coloring. is cut with tab extensions that are dicating higher waistline. "So I understand," Strawn inter-badly shocked, you know, and chosen for us by stern spinsters new and smart. The front of skirt rupted dryly, though he shook scarcely knew what to do, but Dolly with the idea of making us all is pressed into a plait at either side

The neckline rolled into revers

waist-try to cut anyone out in jaunty frock very simple, and the

Well, most of us were total | Covert cloth in dark-dahlia shade these togs with about as much joy Black wool jersey, printed kashas if they had been haircloth shirts, mir jersey in soft blue tones, can-But there was one girl who man- ton crepe in claret red shade, midaged to pull that piece of dumb night blue silk crepe, tobacco brown millinery down over her face so satin crep-, printed sheer velvet in that it actually did things for her dark wine tones and plain Inde--it revealed one eye and hid the pendence blue sheer velvet very

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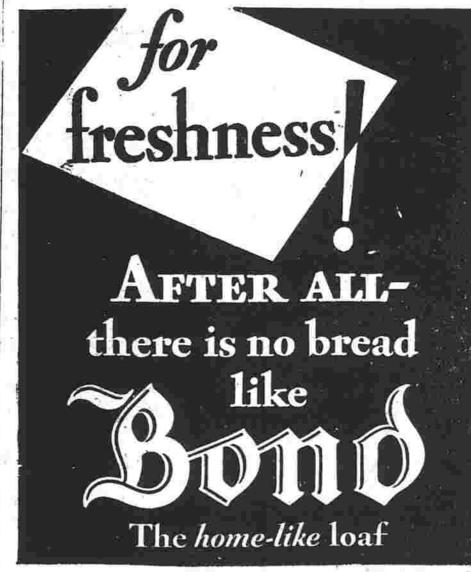
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NAVY FLIERS HAVE MOST ACCIDENTS ON THURSDAY

tern Dept., Manchester Evening

Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

Washington - (AP) - More air-Coast and Ghetto sat last night in a Federal Council of Churches of plane accidents have been experi-\$20,000,000 temple of music rising Christ in America in conjunction enced by navy pilots on Thursdays with the American Friends Service during the last eight years than That was disclosed in a study of cate the skyscraper theater to ers in Marion, N. C. and supply accidents just completed by the music's most showy form-grand nursing service, it was announced department says no satisfactory them food, clothing, medicine and navy bureau of aeronautics. The



Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

DIPHTHERIA CAN BE ELIMINATED BY PROPER HEALTH MEASURES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia, away? the Health Magazine knows the cause of diphtheria, a

oculation against the disease, and for a couple of farms. also for treating severe cases, diphtheria has not been wiped out from the earth. The reasons are many. diphtheria germs pass easily from one person to another. It is possible for well people to carry the germs in their throats after they

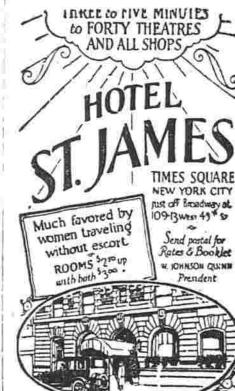
and is largely responsible for many cases of diphtheria. The absence of the disease from certain communities in any considerable number of cases over long so that people neglect to take the be beautified.

measures that are available. In the United States the number of cases of diphtheria has decreased almost continuously since 1923, although in 1927 there was a sharp rise, explained by the fact that the diphtheria germs are you to do for me in East Liberty." living organisms and may vary in their virulence from time to time. From October to January each

year the number of cases of diphtheria increases, apparently assowith the opening of the schools come out on Center Avenue. Go and the making of tremendous numbers of new contacts by chil-

Recently the Health Section of in diagonal weave feather weight the League of Nations made a draw it for you. Then you'll know hard. complete survey of the diphtheria just where you are." situation throughout the world. As The back of skirt in panel effect a result of this survey, it is con- get Ray to drive me out?" cluded that antitoxin can control school where, for occasions when brought around on front bodice in- the disease and that immunization The or by anatoxin is efficient in developing resistance to the disease. The battle is a difficult one, but the co-operation of the public is certain to yield successful results

if the campaign is persistent. 94 state-supported colleges universities in the United





ping means exactly. What do you bus." call it when you cannot help hear-, "What bus? Where? I don't ing what people say and can't get know anything about busses."

She was having something done you.

in one of those booths where they

have recovered from the disease. The diphtheria carrier is a menace geous tow heads. I couldn't see good-bye. the complexions and heads-not

they came in. periods of time develops a care- after school somewhere and nere do like that. They're always less attitude toward the condition, they all were helping mother to afraid they can't do it right but

"Lane, I wish you'd do some-

thing for me," she said presently. "Yes, Mother." "I'll be here for about 45 min-

"East Liberty?" "Yes. I want you to get me a package. You know where Reymer's is on Penn Avenue? Oh, yes ciated with the coming of the you do! Well there's an alley right change in the weather and also near. Go through that until you to Miss Lucy's shop there-you'll see her name on the window—and ask her for Mrs. D's package. Wait-get me a paper and I'll

"It'll take a good while. Can I

to be fixed. He won't be back for the Congressional lobbyists.

I don't know what eaves-drop- an hour. You'll have to take a

"Right around the corner by the Both happened to me the other Diamond Bank, at the corner of day, yet I was glad of it because I Liberty and Fifth-you'll find it Although scientific medicine had a real thrill. I wouldn't have Are you listening? If you can't missed a bit of rare training a find it ask someone. You can take method of prevention through in- certain mother was giving her boy, that or another one on the next corner. The policeman will tell

"Here's the money for your fare bob you and wash you and have If you don't waste time you can you. I was in the one next door. be back in 45 or 50 minutes. I'll I didn't need another view of be ready by that time and Ray three pairs of woolen-stockinged will be back. Then we'll get Dac shanks to know that she had com- and go home. Now run along pany - young masculine company Listen to this carefully. Look at with ruddy complexions and gor- me. Watch the traffic! Now Lessons in Reliance

then-but I had seen them when I heard Lane depart. His mother said to the girl who was waving The boys had evidently met her ther, "I often give them things to they've never let me down yet. If Lane does that errand he'll be so proud of himself the house won't hold him."

"How old is he?"

"Ten." "Mercy! I live with my sister and she has a boy-ten. Why she's worried if he goes two blocks out of his regular path to

I thought of all the children knew whose mothers felt the same

This is the right kind of inde-pendence Mrs. D. is teaching her boys. Give them things just a little

beyond their idea of what they can

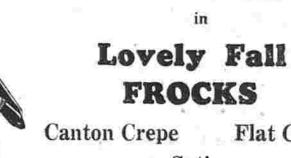
do. Not always risky, but ofter Think of the things it develops.

We no longer have Harry Hou-"No, Ray had to take the car dini with us, but then there are

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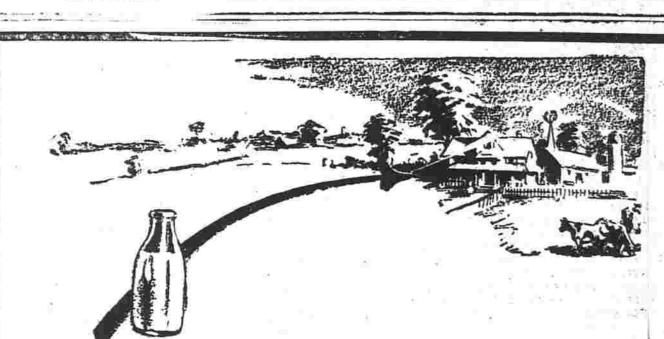
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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

8:30-Popular song harmonies. 8:45-Songs; concert orchestra. :45-Baritone; male quartet. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00-Studio merry makers. 6:20-Fantastic music hour 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00-Crusaders; song man. 7:30-Studio players presentation. s:00-Feature: concert orchestra.

:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Midnight music reveries. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:25-Studio musical hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:30-Dinner dance music. :00-Theater overture, organist. 8:00-Concert, dance orchestras. 9:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700

7:15—Scrap books; rambiers. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hys.) 10:00-Night club; entertainm.ant. 11:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15-Chime reverles; orchestra. 2:30—The Singing Fireman, tenor. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 6:10-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Boys; inspiration review. 8:00-WJZ orchestra, songs. 8:30-Orchestra; goodby summer. 9:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

12:00—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Musical hits and hits. 283—WTIC. HARTFORD—1060. 1:15-Viennese music; songs. 8:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) :00-Old-time Singing School 9:30-WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. :00-King's dance orchestra. 7:30-Radio town crier.

8:00—Mid-Pacific; Fireside boys. 9:00—Political addresses. 0:30—Shades of Don Juan. 11:35—Moonbeams music hour Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 00-Ensemble; dance music. 10-Big Brother club. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:30-C. of C. organ recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30-Dinner dance music :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 00-Comedy harmony twins 30-WABC programs (31/2 hrs.) :00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. :30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) :30—The Detroit trio. :30-The Detroit trio. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM 242.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:00-Bernard Levitow's ensemble. 7:30-Feature musical program. 8:90-Orchestra, vocal chorus.

:00-Studio musical drama.

9:30-Informal music hour . 0:00-Ben Selvin's dance music 0:30-Russian village music hour. 1:00-Show boat melodrama, the Boot Black." 2:00-Paul Specht's orchestra. 2:30-Midnight organ reveries. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-Twilight melodies 7:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00—In old Heidleberg. 10:30—WJZ programs (½ hr.) 11:20-Lowe's dance orchestra

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Black and Gold orchestra. 7:00—Family goes abroad. 7:30—Baritone, contralto, strings. 8:00—Erno Rapee's orchestra James Milton, tenor. 8:30—Happy Wonder musicale. :00-Lanin's orchestra, male trio. 9:30-Symphony orchestra with the Revelers male quartet. 10:30-Grand opera, "Rigoletto." 12:00-Palais d'Or orchestra.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-New Yorker's orchestra with Welcome Lewis, contraito. 7:00-Los Angeles male trio. 7:30-90-piece orchestra, chorus, Pe dro de Cordoba, actor. 8:00-Kogen's orchettra with Chauncy Parsons, tenor; comedy duo. 8:30-Forester male quartet. 9:30-Comedy, harmony team. 9:30-Forty Fathom Trawlers.

10:00-Neapolitan nights program with contralto, baritone, telor, orchestra, accordionist. 10:30-Rochester Civic orchestra. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:15-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Dinner music; singer. 7:30-Webster's studio orchestra. 8:00-Novelty ensemble, studio. 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 11:30-Theater organ recital. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00-WEAF programs (1 hrs.)

305,9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Bestor's dance music :00-WJZ programs (5 hrs.) 12:00-Bestor's dance music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Gospel hymn sing. 7:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra 8:30—Studio concert bureau. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00-Frank Skultety's orchestra. 7:30-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.)

00-Studio artists hour.

9:30-WEAF music hour.

10:30-Club; gloom chasers.

10:00—Two plano artists. 10:30—WJZ programs (% hr.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 00-Stocks, market reports. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 30-Ghost story drama. 8:00-Concert orchestra with Alessan dro Albertini, baritone. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Studio concert orchestra. 11:00-Albany dance music.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.6:00—Mezzo-soprano; orchestra.6:30—Old-fashioned music.7:05—Irish favorites, old fiddle.7:20—Catholio talk; orchestra.526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.7:35—Educational addresses.8:30—Music appreciation course.10:00—Mary Stuart Scotch songs. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:00—Dinner concert orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher. :35-Microphone mummers. 1:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ, 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—250. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

7:00—Rudy Brown's orchestra.
7:30—WJZ chorus, orchestra.
8:15—Studio concert; brevities. 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:45-Studio concert hours. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020 8:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30—Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Drama, "Chained Husband." 9:15-Regal musical; orchestra. 10:00-Illinois Concert orchestra with Belle Forbes Cutter. Two dance orchestras,

:45-Coffee Dan's concert. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. -30-W.IZ male quartet. 9:30-Theater presentations. 2:00-Studio programs; artists 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. :00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:30-Feature hour; Hungry Five, 12:00-Dream ship; dance music. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

9:00—Studio string ensemble. 9:30—Anvil chorus, double quartet. 447.5—WMAQ. CHICAGO—670. 3:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15—Dan and Sylvia. 1:30—Three dance orchestras. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 3:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 8:00—WEAF programs (a hrs.)
11:00—Book talk; entertainer.
11:15—The Hawkeye ensemble.
861.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
12:00—Concert orchestra, baritone.
1:00—Cotton Blossom minstrels.

357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00—Military orchestra. 9:00—Cuban troubadours. 1:00—Supper dance music 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. :00-Orchestra, vocal solos, 1:00-Studio entertainment 79.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:15-Address: music hour 9:45-Moonlight serenaders. 491.6-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:30-WEAF music hour.
10:30-Studio concert orchestra.
11:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
12:45-Nighthawk frolle.
468.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.
11:00-Roads to romance.

2:00—Schonberger's trio. 1:00—Cotton Biossom minstrels. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 1:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 12:00-Studio entertainment. 1:00—Dance orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:30-Old grad's program. 9:00-Dance orchestra. 9:80-Dance orchestra. 9:80-WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 12:00-Musical program, organist. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:30-NBC feature program. 12:00-Two planos; three boys.

1:00-Minstrels; orchestra. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00-NBC entertainment.
12:00-Henderson's dance band.
270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.
8:30-WJZ male quartet. 9:00—Studio feature hour. 10:00—Dixie Spiritual Singers. 10:30-WJZ orchestra music. 11:00-Studio dance program. Secondary DX Stations

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's lecture, 10:00-Studio minstrel show. 1:00-Comic sketch; musicale. 12:20-Candle light chorus. 12:30-Two comedy sketches. 1:00-DX air comedy. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:30-Your hour league. 11:00-Ramblers entertainmer 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Bears entertainment 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650. 8:30-Mixed quartet, orchestra. 9:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

My Favorite Hold College Youth <u>Bible Passage</u>



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Daniel C. Beard love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets .- Matthew 22:37-40.

> The Sermon on the Mount -Matthew 5, ,6 7.

The Twenty-Third Psalm The Ten Commandments

-Deuteronomy 5

I Corinthians 13

Comment "The Bible passages I am most interested in, I suppose, are those which emphasize the outdoor life of the Apostles and the Savior Him- Lee, international authority on child self. You will note that the greatest sermon ever preached wasneither in'a temple nor in a church, but from the mountainside. The twelve men who followed Christ were outdoor men and the Master Himself was also an outdoor man. "The Ten Commandments always appealed to me because they seem basic, common sense laws, and as far as I can see, there has been no improvement made upon them for many, many centuries; but on the advent of Christ, He simplified and idealized the Ten Commandments and smoothed, so to speak, the harshness from them by substituting the Great Command-

Thursday: Dr. William T. Hornaday, biologist and authority on wild animals.

KILLED DURING QUARREL

Boston, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Ebenezer er, Louis, was probably fatally shot in a quarrel at the home of David Chandler, with whom they lived, early today. Chandler was arrested and charged by police with the shooting. All are negroes.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6 .- (AP.) Today's Choice Daniel Carter

tor, Expert in

Outdoor Life

-Harold McKee of Pittsburgh, Pa., student in the University of Michigan, remained in jail today in default of \$2,500 bail after his examination yesterday on a charge of possession of liquor. McKee was arrested Saturday night in a raid at Fletcher Hall, a men's dormitory, which resulted in the discovery of wo cases of liquor. Author, Educa-Warrants also have been issued

for Alexander Gow of Windsor, Ont., and Charles F. Fitzpatrick of Flushing, N. Y., but neither has been ap-prehended. Dean Joseph Bursley of the university said Fitzpatrick re-Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt ported to him yesterday and protested his innocence of the liquor charge. Friends of Fitzpatrick have intimated to Ann Arbor police that and great commandment. And the he will appear at police headquarters second is like unto it, Thou shalt today. Gow is thought to be at his home in Windsor.

ON A LIQUOR CHARGE

START NEW HOSPITAL

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- (AP.) -- Cornerstone for the new \$1,800,000 Chicago lying-in hospital on the campus of the University of Chicago was laid today. The hospital was have 150 beds and will be completed by January, 1931.

Coincident with the cornerstone laying, the University of Chicago announced the creation of a new department of obstetrics and gynecology with Dr. Joseph B. De birth, as chairman. Dr. Fred Lyman Adair, professor in the university of Minnesota and chief of the obsterical division of the minneap: lis General hospital, has been named as the first staff appointment in the new department.

Dr. De Lee founded the Chicago lying-in hospital and dispensary in tor since,

"If the mother is inefficient or indifferent, which occasionally is the case, either the nurse or the day nursery does the job better than she herself can do it." -Ruth F. Wadsworth, M. D. (Col-

"There are two ways of making yourself stand out from the crowd. One is by having a job so big you can go home before the bell rings if you want to. The other is by having so much to do that you must stay after the others are gone. -Henry Ford.

"Citizens have a right to be heard on legislation, but there must be some discrimination between legitimate representation and criminal and secret lobbying." -Robert S. Allen. (The Nation.)

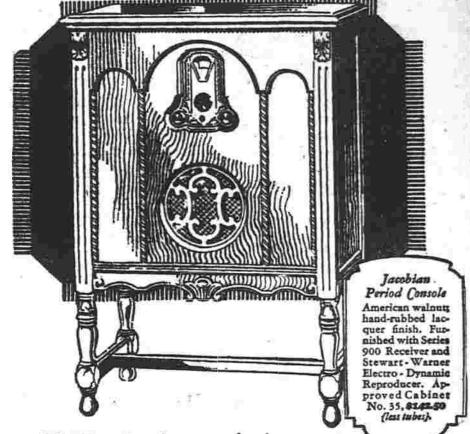
"Religious liberty is constantly being challenged by groups who are so certain that they possess the Truth that they are willing to burn or banish the exponents of Error. -Rabbi Lee J. Levinger. (American Legion Monthly.

"If parents are to turn over the entire training of their children to school teachers and to abdicate their own just authority and responsibility, we are faced with a situation which, to speak mildly, is alarming."

-Nicholas Murray Butler, president Columbia University. "Girls, be snobs and

-Grayson Stetson, trustee Boston University.

President Hoover used to be treasurer of the Stanford football team, but somehow he escaped pub-1895 and has been its medical directlicity in the Carnegie Foundation report on subsidizing of athletes.



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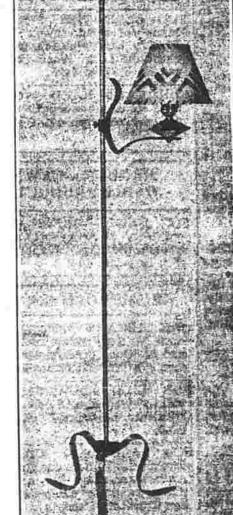
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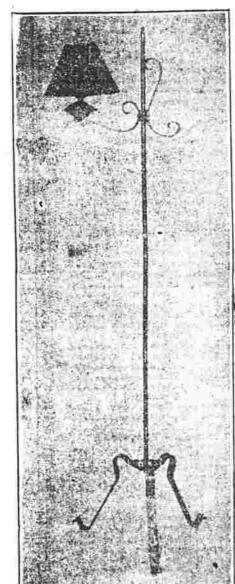
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Market Prices Why not purchase one or two of

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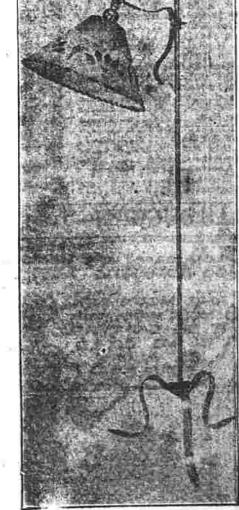




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PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 600 K. C.

Program for Wednesday. Eastern Standard Time.

7:05-Summary of program; Hartford Courant news bulletins; Alcohol Institu.e announcement. 7:15-"Viennese Nights," studio Viennese composers.

7:45-Song recital. 8:00-Concert of Massenet's music. The Mobiloil orchestra directed by Erno Rapee; with James Melton, tenor, N. B. C. feature.

8:30-Happy Wonder Makers, maie trio; Frank Luther, tenor; orchestra directed by Frank Black. No B. C. feature. 9:00-Seth Parker's Old Fashioned

Singing School, presented by Colt's Patent Firearms Manufac-9:30-"Palmolive Hour," Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; the Revelers and orchestra directed by Gustave Haenschea.

N. B. C. Feature. 10:30—"Rigoletto," grand presented by National Grand Zielinska, Devora Nadworney, Julian Oliver and Fred Baer; or-Cesare Sodero. ... B. C. feature.

12:00 Midn .- Benrus correct time;

U. S. COMPETITION

Seal, said in the House of Commons today.

berwell Bulwich) had asked what Boots—they have the zipper closing countries the minister had found to with a top cuff which may be worn be the keenest particularly to iron up or down....they come in beige and steel products. Sir Frederick tan with a brown cuff and sole and further asked whether the ability of also in all black. They are unusually these competitors to undercut Brit- light-not any heavier than the ordiish prices was due to any great ex- nary rubber and of course, fit the tent to inferior labor conditions in foot very snugly. I understand they the iron and steel industries.

Mr. Thomas explained that more than 90 per cent of the value of im- vertible Zipper with a Cuban heelports of iron and steel to Canada in it comes in brown and gray and is the year ending March 31 last, practical in that the cuffs may be came rfom the United States. He worn high or low. did not think the position could be The tweed Zippers are the smart- for the young people. attributed in any material extent to est ever. They come in both brown attributed in any material extent to and gray mixtures and will adapt you see, I am converted.... I would most attractive. United States, but added it was not for him to apportion the blame. the states with a fee buttoning beneath of the big storm to buy your arctics

PLANE SPEEDS SURVEY.

line between Vancouver and Bridge days for warmth.

River. Officials said the survey would have required a year by the ordinary methoda.

Shopping With Susan Via WTIC

Last Thursday....remember what a nasty, drizzly day it was....I stopped in to the W. G. Simmons portunity to stop my tirade against from India politics. rubbers in general, while I searched frantically for a handkerchief, vere blow to the growing movement "you'll be sick in bed and then who for complete independence.

will go 'shopping' for your radio you sit right there and I'll break so-called stood in front of me again, looking British party press. at me accusingly. "Here" he said "slip your foot into this and see if your opinion doesn't change immediately." Feeling another sneeze coming on, I obeyed, with a meekness that was altogether unusual for Opera Company, featuring Genia me. It was rather pretty at that, very pretty in fact why it looked almost like an opera pump in chestra and ensemble directed by moire it didn't feel a bit heavy and it most certainly was not ugly.

Seeing that he had won his point my Hartford news bulletins; weather salesman left me again and returnreport; and Atlantic Coast Marine ed with several more very lovely Forecast. Industrial Alcohol an- arguments for well-protected feet in rainy, slushy weather ... and the season is on its way, you There was a moire rubber in lovely beige shade in addition to the

black one I tried on there was a tiny rubber "powder-puff" case con-London, Nov. 6.—(AP.)—The taining the daintiest pair of sandals United States is the chief competitor of Britain for Canadian bag when overhanging clouds sugmarkets, J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy gested rain before your return but which did not warrant wearing rubbers at that moment. And have you seen the Shower

are very popular this season. Then there was the Goodrich Con-

fitting closing. Another style which comes in both the particular style you choose. Vancouver .- (AP)-By use of beige and gray buttons on the right The W. G. Simmons Corporation aerial photography, a Canadian side and provides either an arctic for of 48-58 Pratt street, Hartford, Conelectric company completed in four a heavy snowstorm or one that can necticut have a most complete line days a survey for a new electric be worn comfortably on crisp winter of rubbers and arctics for men, wo-

children-I understand that the Adv.

INDIA IN FAVOR

New Delhi, India, Nov. 6 .- (AP.) Company on Pratt street. "Why -Comment on the Viceroy's decla-Susan" said my favorite salesman ration of November 1, affirming "you have no rubbers on and your that the British government desired feet look terribly damp....your to grant dominion status to India in Benrus correct time. Industrial shoes will be ruined, you'll have a time, indicates that the favorable Alcohol Institute announcement. dreadful cold and...." "Rubbers" I response is wider than had been interrupted in my most disgusted expected. Lord Irwin declared that ensemble in descriptive music cy voice, "I hate them.... they're a conference should be held in Louheavy and hot....anyway I never don to clear up relations between catch..." and then I was unfor- British India and the native states tunate enough to sneeze. "Just as I of India, and this is considered to said" he continued, seizing the op- have removed most of the tension

The declaration delivered a se-

Attacks had been expected from audience. And furthermore, rubbers two quarters-extreme "European" are not ugly and heavy and hot ... or white opinion, in India, and the "Congress" politicians. down that argument in short order." But Anglo-Indian newspapers not He left me momentarily and by only were the first to describe the the time I had located my handker- announcement as wise, but also rechief, and sneezed once more, he sented the opposition voiced in the

Native Opinion Most of the Indians newspapers, while awaiting the final verdict of Indian politicians, welcome the announcement as a wise step toward finding the way out of the political

Both progressive political opinion and press opinion are being modelled on the lines of the statement issued by 30 members of the Indian Nationalist Congress and other leaders, including Mahatma Gandhi, great upholder of Indian nationalism, Srinivasa Sastri, prominent Indian leader who was formerly high commissioner to South Africa and Mrs. Annie Besant.

Is Compromise This statement gives conditional acceptance and was a compromise between the three chief political schools of thought in India, the Liberal, Congress and Independent sections. The only clause in the announcement causing controversy is the demand that the Nationalist Congress should have predominant table conference is summoned in

London. The depressed masses and Indian Christians welcome the Viceroy's interests be protected at the con-

China and Japan are said to have 200,000 square miles of coal

four-buckle arctic remains popular Arctic weather is almost here...

height with a flap buttoning beneath for very often the demand is so the turnover cuff, making a snug large that you are liable to be disappointed in not finding your size in

men and children and I would sug-

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OAK LIBRARY table \$5.50. Oak desk \$7. Two parlor rockers \$3.50 and \$4. Good used linoleum, priced low. Watkins Furniture Exchange. FOR SALE - SEWING machine,

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HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, 21

Newman street, steam heat, all improvements. Inquire 29 Griswold street. Tel. 3641. FOR RENT-MANCHESTER Green 6 room house, 2 car garage, chicken

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FOR SALE BUILDING SITES in every section of the town. Low prices and, easy terms. Now developing "Clearview." Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

HOUSES FOR SALE flat, modern improvements at 342 PROSPECT Street at top of hill. tached heated garage. Price attrac- opportunities have steadily enlarg- on Olcott Drive.

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LCTS FOR SALE

Newman. Inquire 147 East Center HOME BUILDERS.-A few choice mills, high elevation. Price low.

> AMERICA THE LEADER IN RED CROSS WORLD

The League of Red Cross societies, which was formed ten years year of Our Lord One Thousand ago to guide the various national Red Cross societies in diverting improvements, rent \$20. Inquire their war organizations to the purposes of peace, still has as chairman of its board of governors John Barton Payne, who is chairman of the American Red Cross. Since the league was founded through the initiative of the late Henry P. Davison, then director of the war council of the American Red Cross, who became its first chairman, it has worked in close co-operation

Just as the International Red Cross, which has its center at Geneva, Switzerland, concerns itself with Red Cross work among the wounded and prisoners of war, so the League is devoted entirely to the peace time program in lines of disaster relief, the development of health activities, popular health education, improvement in the training of nurses, the development of public health nursing services, and the mobilizing of the youth of the world in the Junior Red Cross.

More than fifty nations are now oined together in this peace time FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS for FOR RENT-2 FOUR room tene- work as members of the League. Its ments with all improvements and influence has been felt particularly garage at 5 Ridgewood street. In- in Europe, Asia and Central and South America in the establishment fortable room, at 454 Main street, FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat on home care of the sick and camof child welfare centers, classes in one minute walk from Center. Spruce street, near East Center. paigns against malaria and tuber-

By FRANK BECK

ASKS AMERICANS

President Hoover Issues His First Thanksgiving Proclamation-The Text.

American people were asked to give Red Men, to be held in Tinker Hall, thanks for blessings bestowed upon Friday evening at 8 o'clock. them during the last year in a Thanksgiving proclamation issued tribes in this vicinity and are extoday by President Hoover.

In the first document of this kind he has issued, the President said used, the one on the south for the assurances of peace at home and meeting and the one on the north abroad had been strengthened, that for the banquet which is to follow. the harvest had been abundant and It will be Past Sachem night as that both capital and labor had en- Past Sachems will fill all the chairs. coop and garden \$25 per month. joyed "an exceptional prosperity." The proclamation set November

28 as the Day of Thanksgiving. Its text follows: By the President of the United States of America.

A Proclamation. the harvest has been gathered in, county which one family has held 68 the thoughts of our forefather; turn- for an unbroken period of seventy ed toward God with thanksgiving for years. the blessings of plenty and provi- For the first time in eighteer four or 5 rooms with garage, cen- sion against the needs of winter. years County Judge and Surrogate They came by custom to look to the J. Harry Tiernan, who succeeded his Chief Magistrate to set apart a day father, Peter Tiernan, will go out of prayer and praise, whereon their of office. thanks as a united people might be The defeat of this veteran, the given with one voice in unison. God regular Democratic candidate, which has greatly blessed us as a nation in came as a surprise to the organizathe year now drawing to a close. The tion Democrats and Republicans earth has yielded an abundant har- alike, was brought about by a comvest in most parts of our country. paratively young lawyer, Thomas F The fruits of industry have been of Cosgrove, who, as a World War

an exceptional prosperity. Assurances of peace, at home and abroad, have been strengthened and enlarged. Progress has been made Beautiful new English type home. 6 | in provision against preventable diswell arranged rooms, sun room, asters from flood and pestilence, Enbreakfast nook, hot water heat, lightenment has grown apace in new fireplace, tile bath with shower, relations of scientific truth and in brass plumbing throughout, at- diffusion of knowledge. Educational to Ruth C. and Walter Bryant land

tive. Terms can be arranged. Call ed lic health. Childhood is measurably side of Middle Turnpike, west, near colonial home. Six rooms, tile bath, more secure. New Experience and the Hockanum river. oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages ar- new knowledge in many fields have ranged. Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main | been recorded, from which a deeper wisdom may grow. We should ac- has or may have to crossings, water cept these blessings with resolution rights or to land that has for its to devote them to service of north boundary Middle Turnpike

Hoover, President of the United jacent to the filteration plant, also States of America do appoint and to the land bounded on the cast by set aside Thursday, the Twenty Love Lane or Olcott Drive. Eighth day of November, as a day 73 of national thanksgiving and do recommend that all our people on marriage license by Stephen Prutz, that day rest from their daily work, of Hartford and Viola Duprey, also building lots on Prospect street, that they should extend to others of Hartford, and by Ernest Vennard close to bus service, convenient to less fortunately placed, a share in and Ethel Weir, both of Manchestheir abundance, and that they ter. gather at their accustomed places of worship, there to render up thanks to Almighty God for His

many blessings upon them, for His forbearance and goodness. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be and of the Independence of the

Done at the City of Washington, this Fifth day of November, in the Nine Hundred and Twenty-nine,

RED MEN'S COUNCIL

TO VISIT TRIBE HERE

Over 300 Expected to Be Present at Meeting in Tinker Hall Friday Night.

With the arrival of the "travel moon" the Great Chiefs of the State Council of Red Men of Connecticut are making their annual visitation to the various tribes about the state and will be in Manchester for the regular meeting of Miantonomah Washington, Nov. 6 .- (AP) -The Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of

"Braves" will be present from pected to number over 300. Both auditoriums in Tinker Hall will be

OLD TIMER DEFEATED

New York, Nov. 6 .- (AP)-Yesterday's elections brought to ar At this season of the year, when end the judicial control of Richmond

unexampled quantity and value. lieutenant eleven years ago, lost his Both capital and labor have enjoyed right leg during the drive in Alsace-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrentee Deeds The Pine Forest Realty Company

Walter H. Olcott to the South Enduring advances have been Manchester Sanitary and Sewer Disgained in the protection of the pub- trict 42 acres of land on the south Oult Claim Walter H. Olcott all rights that he

west and to West Center street and Now, therefore, I, Herbert along the lines of the property ad-Marriage Intentions Application has been made for a

Venice, Italy, is built on seven hills and is called the "City of the Seven Hills."

affixed the Great Seal of the United United States, the One Hundred and Fifty-fourth. HERBERT HOOVER.

By the President:

Secretary of State.

HENRY L. STIMSON,



Tabl's Scamples ion

They usually make the butter fly:

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, 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 (1) Edgar Allan Poe wate "The Gold Bug," not the "Gold Digger."
(2) "Robertson Crusoe" should be Robinson Crusoe. (3) In the sign on the book table, stationery is spelled incorrectly. (4) The United States came into being after the seventeenth century. (5) The scrambled word is PANCAKES.

IF WE COULD LOOK! WHAT ARE SE ALONE THOSE GUYS FOREVER-DOWN ' ---LISTEN!





By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

ONLY JUST ME wouldn't mind Measles And wouldn't mind Mumps Cause At least I'd have Rashes And At least I'd have Bumps But I hate Tonsilitis Cause There's nothing new To see-When I take off My under Clothes

There's only

Just

Cigarette lighters cause a small scar on the thumb and it may grow into a cancer or something if you keep on at it.

A FLAPPER WHO LOST HER art's sake," and nobody else's. LIPSTICK FOUND SHE HAD IT

EST FOR THE SINS OF HER hope." CHILDREN.

Troubles drowned in drink come up again, but those drowned in wanted to scream but I couldn't, work rise no more forever.

Jim: "Why is an aviator's life like a girl's clothes?" Sam: "I give up." Jim: "One slip is enough."

Every boy in this country has a chance to be president, opines Tom-but many of them don't want to because they can't be republicans.

Judge: "In order that the jurors may get a better idea just how the accident occurred, will you please show us how you and the car were

The Girl: "Nuthin' doing, big boy; I'll be darned if I get up there, sit on that guy's lap with my feet out of the window, and let muh friend get a neck lock on me just to satisfy the curiosity of a bunch of olf

A TOAST: "Here's to the woman who has a smile for every joy, a tear for every sorrow, a consolation





for every grief, an excuse for every A MOTHER SUFFERS GREAT- tune, and encouragement for every

> SWEET YOUNG THING: "And when he put his arms around me I and when I finally could I didn't.

Don't kick a man when he is down-he may get up.

A business career never lowered the stature of any real gentleman.

If you wonder whether you have a right to do a thing, thinks Tom, think what the result would be if everybody did it.

THE POLLS ARE PLACES WHERE YOU STAND IN LINE FOR A CHANCE TO DECIDE WHO WILL SPEND YOUR

And didja' hear about the absentminded man who shot his wife and told burglars not to be excited?

Judge: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you come to a decision?" Foreman: "We have, your honor. The jury are all of the same mind -temporary insane.

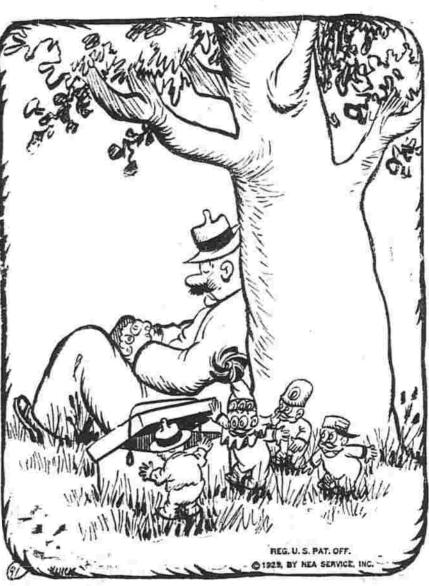
PRESTO! PEDESTRIANS STOP CARS IN STREET

Manchester, Eng.— (AP) —A push-button project to make the world safe for pedestrians is

being given a trial.

It consists of a traffic signal controlled from the sidewalk by a pedestrian about to cross the street. As soon as the sidewalk button is pressed the light sig-nals "caution," and then "stop." Fifteen seconds are allowed for the pedestrian to reach the opposite curb; then the signals automatically re-open the road to motor traffic, and until 45 seconds more have elapsed the sidewalk button will refuse to work. Thus pedestrians and

motorists are assured an even break.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, gee," said Clowny. "Wonder what he's doing there. As like
as not he's just a tired out fellow
who has flopped down for a snooze.
We'd better get away, I guess, before we get into a mess. Come on,
let's run. He may wake up. We
have no time to lose."

his mind, walked right up to the
sleeping man. "It's safe up here,"
he cried. "A good long sleep he's
going to take and I feel sure he
won't awake. Let's look into his
funny pail and see what we can
find."

Quite cautiously the rest came

have no time to lose." Quite cautiously the rest came "Hold near. They found that there was "Oh, wait," said Scouty. your ground. I'm sure that he is naught to fear. The man slept on sleeping sound. No man could and snored real loud; then rolled snore as loud as that if he was in upon his side. The bunch jumped a nap. Let's stay and hide and back. Then Coppy said, "Oh soon we'll see, when he wakes up, shucks, I'm going right ahead and whom he can be. Don't get too lift the pail lid up so I can see close, however. We may walk into what is inside."

The others quickly gathered a trap." This made brave Coppy laugh 'round and Scouty said, "Don't out loud. Said he, "I'll show this make a sound." Wee Coppy lifted frightened crowd that I am not one up the lid and said, "This is a bit afraid. Just keep your eyes on treat. We're all as hungry as can me. I'll walk right up beside the be and, if you all see what I see, man and he can wake up, if he we're going to sit around this pail can. I know I won't be frightened. and have good things to eat."

I'm as brave as I can be." So, while the others stayed be- (The Tinymites are trapped in hind, wee Coppy, who'd made up the next story.)

SKIPPY





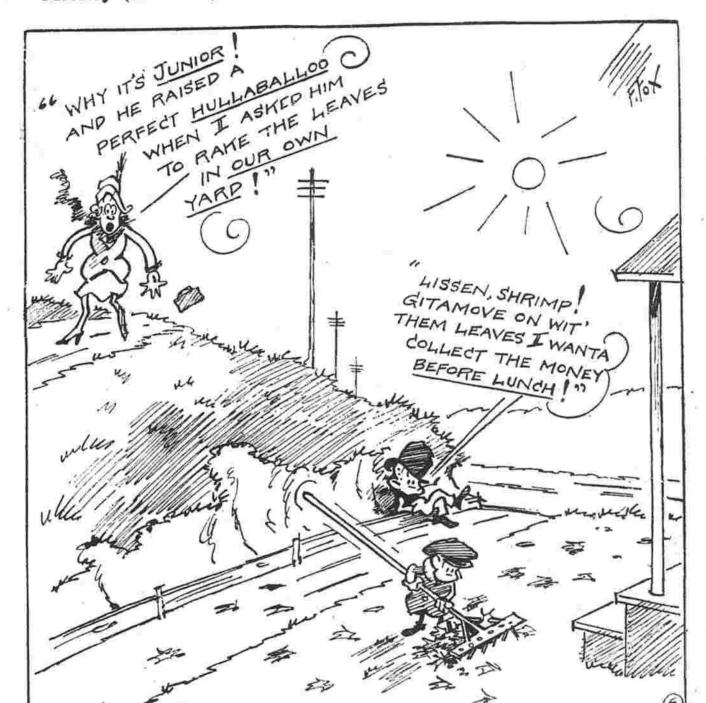
By Fontaine Fox

WELL, TELL ME WHO KNOWS EVERYTHING; KNOWS OUR EVERY ACTION AND WATCHES US EVERY SINGLE SECOND?

AUNTY SAYS YOU

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

Mickey (Himself) McGuire





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

EASY!

WELL, HANG MY HAT! HOW IN BLAZES DID

YOU GET OUT O' JAIL?

BY THE WAY - WHAT

SORT OF A MAGAZINE

IS THIS HAPPLE

MAGAZINE? I NEVER

HEARD OF IT!

(PFontaine Fox, 1929





WELL, NOT EXACTLY. Y'SEE, WASH STILL HASN'T CLEARED HIMSELF OF THE CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM - BUT HE'LL PROB'LY BE OKAY IF THE COPS DON'T DIG UP SOMETHING ELSE.

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Where's the Magazine?

MHY-WHY- GEE! SAY! WHAT'S THE ADDRESS I'LL GET IT FROM OSCAR ... COME TO THINK OF HAPPLE'S MAGAZINE, I HAVE TO KNOW THE OF IT I DON'T OSCAR? WE GOT TO ADDRESS ANYWAY, TO THINK I EVER KNOW SO WE KNOW SEND IN MY ESSAY NOTICED! WHERE TO SEND OUR ESSAYS بالمجالين المنطقة



SALESMAN SAM

EARLY TA BED AN' EARLY TA RISE IS GOOD FER A FELLA- I'M ONE OF THEM GUYS-NOTHIN' LIKE A BRISK WALK TA WORK-

EAT MARKE

BOY! WHEN I SEND

IN TO THE HAPPLE

MAGAZINE THEY'LL

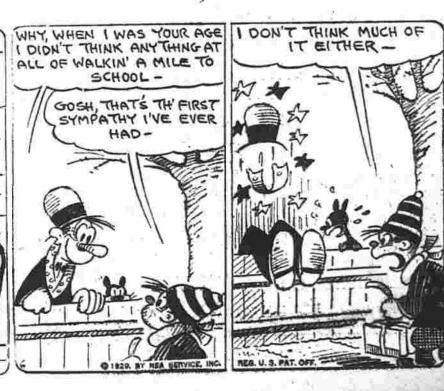
EYES!

OPEN THEIR

THIS ESSAY OF MINE

WHAT'SA MATTER, KID? YA) AW, I'M SORE AT MY MOM LOOK LIKE YA ARE ALL UPSET. AN' I'M SORE AT MY TEACHER-) AW, I'M SORE AT MY MOM EVERY MORNING I HAFTA WALK TA SCHOOL AN' IT'S A WHOLE MILE -

They Agree



By Small

DANCING TONIGHT

Al Pierre Tabarin Willimantic Peerless Orchestra

CONCERT DANCE Manchester Pipe Band

CHENEY HALL Friday Evening, Nov. 8 BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA Admission-50 Cts.

which he has leased to George Bokis , whole show in the evening, and preof Rockville, the popular proprietor of Sandy Beach park and ballroom at Crystal Lake, who will immediately assume personal charge of the place. This will afford Mr. Pinney more time to devote to the management of the Rainbow dance palace stood the necessary papers trans-ferring the Inn to Mr. Bokis will be when he's real little. 'Course he has and refreshment stand. It is undercompleted tomorrow. The new manager is well and favorably known throughout New England and his numerous friends in this town will be glad to learn of his connection with the Inn at Bolton.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Lutheran church will have a poverty Dillon, Montana. social this evening at the Osano cottage in Bolton. Cars will leave the church for Bolton at 7 o'clock.

The W. B. A. Guard club served an appetizing roast beef supper in Odd Fellows hall last evening under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Coleman. A number of guests were present from Hartford. This evening officers and members of Mystic Review will attend the district meeting at Sunshine hall, Hartford.

The Manchester Pipe Band will hold a concert and dance at Cheney Hall, Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock Bill Waddell's Orchestra furnishing music for dancing. Harry Flavell is chairman of the committee in charge and has secured Peter Murray a great Scotch and Irish comedian from Boston. The program will also include Mrs. Erskine, who has sung in the Peebles Hydro in Scotland during the summer season, and Eleanor Brown, champion dancer of Hartford.

A son, Milton Robert, was born Sunday, November 3, at the Memorial hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turkington of 200 Center street.

The North Methodist Ladies Aid society has made preparations to cater to a large number at its justly famed annual chicken pie supper this evening. The ladies will serve those seated at the first table at 5:30. This will give employed persons the opportunity of calling for their supper before going to

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MADDENS' COWBOY

Norman Mason, Rodeo Rider, Visits Town After Exhibiting at Madison Square Gar-

Norman Mason, a cowman and rodeo rider with whom Frank Madden of Madden Brothers, Manchester automobile dealers, cowboyed in Montana for many years and with whom Joseph Madden has also long been acquainted, through western visits, is spending the week with the Maddens here.

Mr. Mason, who is a riding celebrity in the western country, was in New York acting as a judge of the big rodeo at Madison Square Garden last week, also giving a riding exhibition at each show, when Frank and Joseph Madden, who were in the city on business, dropped in to see the rodeo. They were The increasing patronage at The Rainbow has made it necessary for Charles Pinney to relinquish the Inn vailed on the westerner to come to Manchester for a visit. His four gallon hat attracts considerable at-

tention on the streets. A reporter, who has all his life been puzzled over the smallness of cowboy's feet, asked Mr. Mason how "Well," he replied, "you see, to have a little pair of boots. Then he rides all the time after that and his boots don't get any chance to wear out. He keeps on wearing those little boots and of course his feet don't get any chance to grow."

ginian" and had a suspicion he was being "loaded" but kept his face straight and said "Oh!" Mr. Mason, when he is at home, lives in Beaver Crossing, Nebr., but The Bible class of the Swedish spends most of his time in and about

The reporter had read "The Vir-

TENT AND AUXILIARY IN JOINT INSPECTION

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary. United Spanish War Veterans, and the comrades of Ward Cheney Tent, U. S. W. V. will have a joint annual inspection program this evening at 8 o'clock in their hall at the State Armory. State officers of both patriotic organizations are expected from Hartford, Meriden and Rockville. Mrs. Jennie Sheridan of this town is department president of the auxiliaries. The business session and speeches by the visiting officers will be followed by a supper to be served by a committee of ladies from Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Behrend.

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Tender Pork Chops. Ribs of Pork to cook with 45c. kraut 29c to 33c lb. CAULIFLOWER

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Apparel, Accessories and Home Needs Are Attractively Priced At Hale's Tomorrow. Open Until 9 O'clock



Smart Silk Frocks In Tailored And Dressy Models

7.95

(Regular 10.00 and 16.75 Grades)

This special selling of silk dresses comes just when smart frocks are needed. In this price group of about twenty-five dresses you may choose both plain crepes and prints in tailored and dressy models. Frocks that feature the smartest style details. We have also included a few ensembles. Frocks that have been priced from 10.00 to 16.75.

The Newest Style Treatments Are Featured In These Frocks

14.75

(Regular 16.75 to 25.00 Grades)

Tomorrow we shall place a group of our regular 16.75 to 25.00 frocks on sale at the special low price-14.75. Crepes and satins that feature the newest style treatments-normal waistlines, flares, godets, lingerie touches, and longer skirts. Frocks for sports, business and afternoon wear. A choice of youthful models in the wanted shades.

Hale's Apparel Department-Main Flolor, rear

Bed Spread Ensembles

That Are Rich and Colorful

7.98 to 25.00

Choice of rayon taffeta and satin sets consisting of a spread, a crescent shaped pillow, two dresser scarfs and a

vanity set. Some sets contain only the spread and pillow.

Hale's Bed Spreads-Main Floor, left

Sanitary Belts including both Hickory and Velvet Grip. Width range from 3-8 to 2 inches wide. 39c to 1.00.

Hale's Notions-Main Floor

Gold, orchid, rose and green.

Dress Shields in both the

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Small, medium and large.

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Another shipment of the popular crystal water sets as

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Stands

All brass

smoking stands

complete with

glass lined trays

and match box

Hale's Housefurnishing Department-Basement



Replicas Of Imported Models

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Fine felts in smart models that are replicas of high priced, imported hats. Off the forehead, close-fitting turbans, long back effects, flattering new brims. The smartest colors-brown, black, green and wine. Hats that are offered at a very, very low price just when smart hats are needed.

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, rear.

Snug-Fitting Rayon Underwear To Wear Under The New Frocks

Bloomers, Vests and Panties

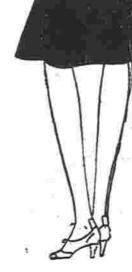
Smooth fitting undergarments that are just what milady must wear under the new silhouette frocks. Well tailored garments trimmed with contrasting colored bands. Peach, nile, flesh and orchid. Choice of vests, short bloom- * ers and panties.



Hale's Rayon Underwear-Main Floor, right

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Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF for meat balls or meat loaf 30c lb. eggs, guaranteed 55c dozen 1 lb. Rolls Cloverbloom Butter 49c lb.

Iceberg Lettuce 10c head. Beets, New Carrots Try our new Honey. Strained Honey 25c and 35c. Comb Honey 35c. 3 for 99c. Honey Butter, 10c, 22c and

New Pancake Flour and Vermont Sap Syrup in.

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Victorio; Collinsville, Ernest Peters; Washington, William Raymut; West Danbury, William J. Dayton, Roland Hartford, Daniel H. Quigg; Brook-Hart; Danielson, Avid Bedard.

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Glasgow, Leo White; Greenwich, kin, Pa., John Miscoski. A list of operators whose licenses Peter Kenney; Hartford, Lawrence to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year den, John J. Ring (alias Renkiefor driving while under the influ- wicz), Harry C. Robbins; New Brit-

ment as a part of the effort to re- New Haven, John Guckin, Frank Branford, Bolesaw Sobleski; Coventry, Alois Mitterholzer.

lyn, N. Y., Joseph Slafky; New York, N. Y., Thomas Quinn; Shamo-

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ment as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The duce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor these drivers operating motor vehicles.

New Haven, John Guckin, Frank Augustine, Theron W. Cooper, Henry M. Quarz, Lawrence E. Sorensen; No. Branford, James D. Dallocchio; Oakville, William Puidik; Oxford, Damakas Poacais; Shelton, Sam Lewkow, Sigmund Ofender; So. Wiss Gladys Burr of 24 Elro Mulholland, daughter of George W. Mulholland, formerly of Manchester and Mrs. Alberta Paggioli of the Memorial hospital. A daughter of George W. Mulholland, formerly of Manchester and Mrs. Alberta Paggioli of the Memorial hospital. A daughter of George W. Mulholland, daughter of George W. Mulholland, formerly of Manchester and Mrs. Alberta Paggioli of the Memorial hospital. A daughter of George W. Mulholland, daughter of George W. Mulholland, formerly of Manchester, but now of Proenix, Arizona, to the Memorial hospital. A daughter of George W. Mulholland, daughter of George W. Mulholland, formerly of Manchester, but now of Proenix, Arizona, to the Memorial hospital. A daughter of George W. Mulholland, daughter of George W. Mulholland, formerly of the Memorial hospital. A daughter of George W. Mulholland, formerly of Mulholland, formerly of the Memorial hospital. A daughter of George W. Mulholland, formerly of the Mulholland, daughter of George W. Mulholland, formerly of the Mulholland, formerly of the Mulholland, daughter of George W. Mulholland, formerly of the Mulholland, formerly of the Mulholland, daughter of George W. Mulholl Mrs. Rudolph Haupt of 6 Ridge- The couple are honeymooning on

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