

CAR BURNED IN BUCKLAND WAS STOLEN

Stutz Sedan Destroyed on Road to Wapping Last Night Taken from Farmington Ave. Hartford.

A four door 1926 Stutz sedan owned by Miss Edith Kaeser of 31 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, was found destroyed by fire on the road between Buckland and Wapping just beyond the Hartman tobacco farm late last night. Mystery surrounds the cause of the accident and it was said at the Kaeser home that the automobile was stolen last night from a parking space near the Colonial theater on Farmington averue. Was in Theater.

Farm Loan Excluded. When called by The Herald this morning, Miss Kaeser referred the inquirer to her brother, Leonard, who drove the car most of the time Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-The she said. Mr. Kaeser said he did Hoover administration has drawn not know that the car had been destolen from him while he was in the up its first budget. It plans an ex-

theater last night. He could give penditure of \$3,830,000,000 in Lic no clue to the theft, he said.

Had Been Reported

Sergeant Charles Daley of the by Congress for disbursement in the Detective Bureau of the Hartford corresponding fiscal period ending Police Department verified Kaeser's next June.

story adding that his mother, Mrs. The figure, however, is \$158,000,-Elizabeth Kaeser, notified police 000 greater than the budget submitheadquarters last night that the ted by the Coolidge administration car had been stolen. It was found for the present fiscal year. This a short distance north of the Hart- called for an expenditure of \$3,372,man tobacco plantation beside the 000,000 and to this was added nearroad. priations.

Neither the amount appropriated usually fine weather greeted Lon-Remains Mystery Whether the car was purposely for this year nor that planned for don's annual carnival, the Lord the next, however, includes apfrom natural cause remains a com-from natural cause remains a com-Board which this year has been took the form of a display of peace Congress to printing and progress of transport plete mystery. Neither is it known given \$150,000,000 by

air corps. This year will be the

This project has lagged somewhat

last of the air corps development

in the past year but for 1921 a full

gress approves, th-+ which has been

left undone will be completed in the

SAYS OHIO WOMAN

He Threw Bombs.

ties today.

statement by Mrs. George Mon- of 1666.

TO QUESTION STEVENS.

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 9.-(AP)-

AIRPLANES MIGRATING

SOUTH FOR THE WINTER

Miami, Fla., Nov. 9.-(AP)-Like birds, many airplanes mi-

They are drawn by the winter colonies of Florida and other

places in the south where busi-

ness is booming during the winter season. Aviation activities here are two or three times as

great in winter as in summer,

many companies and individuals taking planes there for the sea-

One operating company plans to bring 10 planes to Florida for

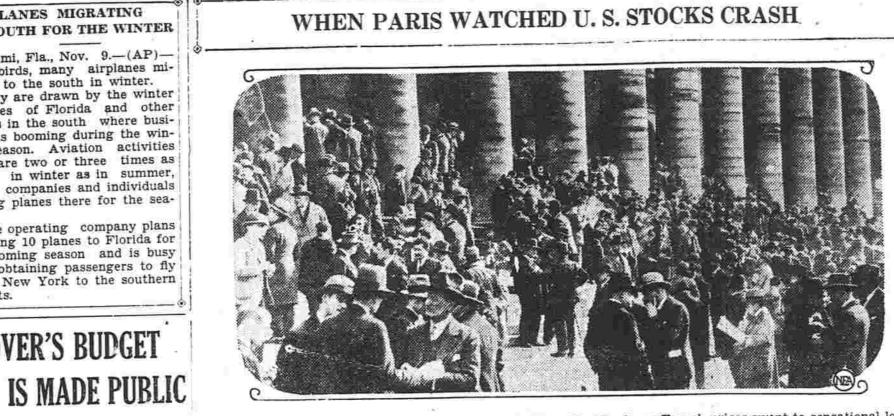
the coming season and is busy

now obtaining passengers to fly from New York to the southern

HOOVER'S BUDGET

resorts.

grate to the south in winter.



Gloom settled over the historic Bourse, "Wall Street" of Paris, as French prices swept to sensational low levels in the wake of the collapse of the American stock market. European money kings and American tourists were jammed side by side in the financial district, and above you see anxious crowds awaiting the floor prices from the New York tickers, which were relayed to Paris every fifteen minutes. Plans to Spend 111 Millions





Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 9.-(AP) -The task of cquipping the U. S molished the manufacturing plant Submarine S-22 with all the safety but it was not known how many of Portsmouth Navy Yard today. The

HEFLIN URGES

would seek its consideration.

er Mathematics.

derseas boats to be so equipped. The blast occurred when one of devices are escape hatches, pad eyes a complete program was made in Started by Cigaret. the employes lighted a cigaret in a on the side of the vessel to which the Senate today by Chairman room filled with gas, according to salvaging gear may be attached. Smoot of the finance committee. Sam Husted, foreman, who was one of the injured. The men killed were so badly lacerated that identi-fontion was impossible at first The fication was impossible at first. The Trials Next Week.

injured were painfully burned. Tools and equipment of the plant, Lieutenant Harold J. Walker and Clifton L. Sherman of the a one story building, were scattered about, some of them lodging in nearby trees, and the detonation was said to have been heard as far

away as a mile. The explosion occurred as the men morning. Husted said he noticed

and noticed a man pulling out a tion at Pacific stations. Hartford, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Clifton cigaret. L. Sherman, editor of the Hartford Warning Too Late "Don't light that match!"

of the Timms Spring Co.

explosion.

foreman shouted, but he was too fective December 1. He has been editor of the Times eight years and editor of the Times eight years and tertific roar and everything seemed FARM has been a newspaper man in Hart- to collapse around us." he said. Husted relapsed into unconscious-

ford nearly forty years. ness after his brief account and was Born in East Dover, Vermont taken to Elyria Memorial hospital systems. The procession formed to H. warder, former state superind leave Guild Hall at noon, winding five to ten years in Sing Sing prison, A. B. degree His first newspaper Says It Speculates on Cotton Exchanges—Sen. work was as telegraph editor of the Mary Downs. Springfield Union. In 1890 he came W B. Timms, owner of the plant

surgents Time to Agree on Tariff Program is Opposed Strenuously; Simmons Says Public is Entitled to Hear the Bill

Washington, Nov. 9-(AP)-The ruins were searched for other devices adopted by the Navy De- proposal that the Senate recess unbodies. The plant employs 30 men partment was completed at the til November 20 and that the cothem were inside at the time of the S-22 is the first of the Navy's un- alition of Democrats and western The most important of the safety vision in the meantime agree upon contest, immediately voiced pro-The S-22 is under command of tests against the proposal."

To Discuss Bill.

will be given post repairs trials off "We owe it to the country, shouted Simmons, "to discuss this the coast next week. Fourteen other submarines, in bill publicly. If the Senators who cluding those now in the yard will proposed this legislation are not be similarly equipped here, and willing to enter upon that discussion were going to work at 7 o'clock this equipment for submarines on duty then we will enter upon it by ourin the Pacific is being manufactured selves for the enlightenment of the the smell of gas as he stepped inside here and will be shipped for installa- public.

Senator Borah said the coalition had taken over responsibility for the tariff legislation in the Senate and asserted the group accepted that responsibility

"In my judgment," he added, "it is incumbent upon us to dispose of the bill as rapidly as possible. What

BOARD PROBE the country wants is speed." The Smoot recess proposal was unexpected and apparently a surprise to the coalition leadership. Borah's Views Borah said he thought most of the Senators already had made up their Jones minds as to how they would vote on most of the rates in the Bill, adding he did not wish to see the bill

whether anyone was injured in any finance its activities. Its needs for accident. A motorist who passed by the year ending in 1931 hars not yet the automobile while it was still a been ascertained.

mass of flames, said that there was Inland Waterways. no one in the vicinity. It is barely possible that if anyone was injured additional appropriation of \$10,some other motorist took away the 000,000 for inland waterway develperson or persons to a doctor's of- opment a subject of great interest parade. fice. The Memorial hospital listed to President Hoover, and full continuation of the five year program no such party. for the development of the Army

program.

CHINESE KIDNAP AMERICAN PRIEST year's work is planned and, if Con-

fiscal year ending in 1932. The Treasury is still at work up-Franciscan Missionary in China Is Held by Bandits for Ransom of \$10,000. MOONEY INNOCENT

Shanghai, Nov., 9 .- (AP)-The Rev. Ulrich Kreutzen of Calumet, Mich., a Franciscan missionary staince, today was taken captive by Declares Her Brother Conbandits at Wieyuenkow, ' 75 miles southeast of Wuchang, and held for a ransom of \$10,000 Mexican, which his mission was asked to pay.

CALL SELF REDS.

Hankow, China, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Brigands, professing to be Communists, have taken captive the Franciscan Father Ulrich, an American, at Wieyuenkow, 70 miles southeast of Hankow. They are demanding \$10,000 ransom from Mooney was responsible for the the Guild Hall he handled, for a his mission.

ANOTHER KIDNAPING. Tientsin, China, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-

A second letter received today from her brother, in a death-bed state- crystal scepter. The next time will Aaron Brenner, kidnaped New York ment in Cleveland seven years ago be when he turns his office over to burrier said "for God's sake pay out "confessed" that it was he who his successor. planted the bomb which took the this ransom.

Previously they had reduced their serving a life term in a California during the air raids over London it Manson, 40, at 37 Vital avenue. Mexican which had been asked at to be hanged but Gov. U. D. to Wales but was buried many feet sions punctuated the bless m first.

Question Woman.

prisonment. Police and American consular Mrs. Monroe located on Stevens' authorities said at noon they had information agreed with his story questioned thoroughly the beautiful that Smith admitted he planted the in recognition of the Lord Mayor's Russian blonde who had been in explosive on the promise of being connection with the printing and Brenner's company prior to his dis- "well paid." Smith, however, said stationery trade, also provided eight appearance but she had not thrown he received nothing for the out- floats illustrative of those trades. any light on his whereabouts. Police rage. His sister said he swore that Old and new motorcars, motorheld to their belief the abductors Mooney had nothing to do with the cycles and omnibuses rumbled were a band of Caucasians, recently bombing. She did not press him through the streets in contrast to come here from Harbin, Man- for further details, she said, because one another as part of the proces-Brenner's first letter yes- she did not wish to become involved sion. Captain Malcolm Campbell's regalia, immediately arrested Manaddressed to his brother in the case which has attracted famous racing automobile "Blueterday, said he had been warned he would nation-wide attention. be killed immediately if information

of his plight was given to the police or newspapers. The abduction occurred Thursday cfternoon.

NEW JERUVIAN ENVO

Andover, Mass., Nov. 9-(AP)-Military Lima, Peru, Nov. 9-(AP)- The dence at the National Cross, dine tonight with the Prince en, arrived at the Municipal Airport rented her two-room furnished Damage estimated at \$1,500 was Peruvian Senate has ratified the ap- Home here last night by Federal W. R. Casey, 25,000 feet up. apartment for the winter months House of Lords. Table position is They reported they became lost in the darkness over Lake Erie late tude," said Woodring, "I found my-water boiler in the maintenance of Wales in the royal gallery of the here today. "By the time I made that alti- caused by the explosion of a hot pointment of Manuel Freyre San- officers for further questioning rewhen she will be away in the GAIDS IN CHINATOWN tander, now Peruvian minister in garding his knowledge of the case. vate may be seated next to the Friday, and they landed at Cleve-heir to the British throne. In the night. The Derby was field again, I cruised for half an hour school today. Sidney Butler, 27, a south. London, as the new Peruvian ambas-Boston, Nov. 9-(AP)-Police to-In this case only one insertion sador to the United States. He will day continued their raids in China-The men who earned their dec- won by Percy Warner, New York at 130 miles per hour. At the end of chauffeur, who was sleeping on an TREASURY BALANCE was necessary! A fair trial of succeed Dr. Hernan Belarde who is town in search of narcotics and ar-Classified gets the results you are after. Call 5121 and ask for orations on a hundred battlefields University, who brought his ship that time I was still over Tijuana." urfor floor of the building was have come to London for the dinner down at Port Columbus late yesterretiring after long service. The ap-Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP) - rested three Chinese in a Hudson pointment was ratified unanimously. have come to London for the dinner down at Port Columbus late yester-Treasury receipts Nov. 7, were \$5,- street building. A small quantity of The Senate also ratified the apan Ad-taker. high wind velocity. pointment of Alejandro Puente as 181,640.79; expenditures \$12,270,- opium was seized. Eight Chinese from every corner of the empire. day. were taken in a similar raid Friday. 595.79; balance: \$173,996,049.82. minister to London, 22 to 1.

systems. The procession formed to H. Warder, former state superinthrough the city streets to Law- was an inmate of tombs prison to- A. B. degree. His first newspaper with the exception of himself and

New Lord Mayor

This scepter was the staff of office

Floats In Line

The Master Printers' Federation,

A party of twelve fishwives in

motorboat "Miss England" were in liquor for sale.

sword.

1916 Preparedness Day bombing in moment, the crystal scepter which

San Francisco was before authori- is said to date back 1,000 years.

subway.

the parade.

Frank Stevens, Spanish War veteran native dress came all the way from

The new budget contemplates an courts in the Strand and return, day pending an appeal. More than 3,000 participated in the | He had been convicted on Tues-

bail.

drawn by six spirited horses which Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, in years. Mr. Sherman then was on however. powdered wigs of the footmen, all prepare an application for a writ of the late aditor. Charles Healthan within a radius of half a mile. added color to the occasion.

sented pending appeal. If this cer- Clark. sented pending appeal. If this cer-tificate is signed by a Supreme Court justice, it will permit his release in Sir William Waterlow, the new tificate is signed by a Supreme Court Lord Mayor, set bowing and smil-

Breaks Down

on the budget and complete and de- ing his delight at the citizens' ovatailed figures are expected to be tion as the ancient coach went Warder, who is 63 years old, wept ready for publication within a weck. rumbling along. He wore the scaras he was led to the tombs to spend let robes of his office with edges his first night in jail. He had receivof gold and black, as well as the ed his sentence stoically, but shortly ancient jewelled chain of office afterward his composure broke. He which will be one of his badges of bemoaned the fact that his motherauthority during the ensuing year less daughter would left alone.

as the civic head of the City of His wife died during his trial. London. His chaplain was in at-The daughter was given permistendance. Two footmen in velvet sion to visit him at any time during costumes carried his mace and his stay in the tombs.

Meanwhile, letters have been sent out from the district attorney's Shades of the Past Perhaps also in attendance was office to 1,500 banks, brokers and the shade of Henry Fitzalwyn, the safe deposit companies in an enfessed on Death Bed That the shade of Henry Fitzalwyn, the deavor to locate the safe deposit took office in 1189, and served for box where the \$10,000 bribe money 24 consecutive years, and who, was placed. Warder testified the some say, still is heard rattling his money had been given his wife and armor in the underground pas- he did not know where she kept sages beneath the historic Guild their safe deposit vaults nor had he

roe, a resident of the mining sec- Sir William has already had one roe, a resident of the mining sec-tion near here, claiming that her thrill which attaches to the office FIREMEN-POLICEMEN dead brother, instead of Tom he now holds. At his admission to

alcohol

DO WONDERFUL WORK

Mrs. Monroe said Lewis Smith, fice will Sir William handle the First Put Out Fire and Then perate fistic battle today on the New York, where subway trains 410 shares. The ticker was 37 min-New York, where subway trains uter late at the close Arrest Owner of Barn for **Operating** a Still.

West Bridgewater, Mass., Nov. 9. The detective, John Dilworth won. had been maintaining intermittently declaration corroborated a letter there was any king of England. It is is also the police department, and wall street station he approached a trading of the last two weeks redeclaration corroborated a letter with those who purported to be his abductors ceased. It was believed the kidnapers had It was believed the kidnapers had home, to Senator Thomas D. Schall pearls, uncut rubies and sapphires. ty, it was called to fight a barn John Curry, suddenly arose and lower at the close, although several sels. become alarmed and were desperate. of Minnesota. Mooney now 46, is It is considered so precious that blaze on the property of Charles W. pushed the detective from the plat-All went well until several explo- Curry's legs and the two started a ganized to stabilize the market at the political situation there.

Stephens commuted this to life im- in the mud underneath a London orderly progress of the blaze. Then tracks.

turned police and led by Warren P. Laughton, as chief of both departments, they penetrated the barn in ped aside in a safety zone between sence of selling pressure as indicathe two tracks. Hostilities were re- tions of improved conditions. search of the cause of the fire and, incidentally of the explosions.

supplying the current for the trains. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY Curry, who was heavier, was can of alcohol and several cans which apparently had contained rapidly getting the better of the but had exploded. The encounter when subway employes "police" still in their 'fire fighting

an ambulance surgeon treated them bird" and Sir Henry Segrave's charged with keeping and exposing



day of accepting a \$10,000 bribe to to Hartford as telegraph and state and prominent both here and in withhold an examination of the editor of the Hartford Courant. Cleveland, said the main loss would Almost at the end of the loug banks of the late Francesco M. Fer- Three years later he became man- be from the valuable tools and procession was the gilded "Cin- rari, which included the defunct aging editor of the Courant, re- equipment destroyed. He said he

night have pranced out from the imposing sentence, instructed he be three and one holf wave for Surrounding homes were threatpages of an old story book. The held in the custody of the shcriff for the the Courant in 1004 reacting ened by the flames for a time. cocked hats of the postillions, the thirty days to enable his attorney to to the Courant in 1904 again as Windows were reported shattered

ARE CLOSED TODAY he had been of the Courant. Two

Bankers Believe Business is

Back to Normal; Markets to Be Open Monday. the prices on cotton exchanges.

New York, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-The Stock Market was closed today after ending its week with a session of normal trading which in the opinion of bankers indicated a return of stability.

The Stock Exchange and the Curb Exchange will be open Monday, Armistice Day, with a two

minute suspension of business at noon in recognition of the day, bert Einstein, noted propounder of proposition. tective and a suspected pickpocket Three hour sessions from 10 to 1 the theory of relativity, put on the During his discussion of Smoot's dodged death from underground p. m. will continue next week with cap and gown of the University of proposal, Borah said that if the trains and the third rail, in a des- the Exchange closed on Saturday. Paris today and received the de- coalition were to "measure up" to Total sales on the stock exchange gree of Doctor Honoris Causa in the its faith in the flexible clause as reyesterday were 3,214,660 shares. The amphitheater of the Sorbonne in written it would seek to preserve it turnover for the week was 22,516 .- the presence of the faculty.

Readjustments after the frenzied Jenks, noted English Jurist; Dr. its destroyed," he added.

week-end. They pointed to the or- MAKES NO PROGRESS

and Kept in Place. AIR DERBY WINNER

for injuries. Curry was later taken First Intercollegiate Race Ends in Columbus, O .- Yale Students Arrive Safely.

> rific wind velocity. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 9-(AP)-

who furnished officials with infor- Scotland to participate in the Equipped with oxygen tanks and to his home. London, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Three Two Yale student airmen in the other apparatus for flying at a high mation relative to the Mooney "show" and the Animals Defense hundred and twenty British heroes, first Intercollegiate Air Derby, altitude, Woodring took off from Just one hour after The Herbombing case in San Francisco, was League was represented by a EXPLOSION IN SCHOOL ald was on the street Mrs. A. M. the men who wear the Victoria Charles Morris and Walter Aceach- Rockwell Field yesterday, planning taken to Cincinnati from his resi- tableau illustrating kindness to ani-Gordon of 689 Main street

fail "Some provisions of the bill are of vital moment to the American

Washington, Nov. 9.- (AP-An people," he asserted. "If by our inattempt by Senator Heflin, Demo- lose some of its provisions we would crat, Alabama, to obtain authority be doing a substantial injury to the for an investigation by the Federal American people.

Farm Board, of speculative transa :-"While I am interested in the tions on the New York, Chicago, rates," he went on, "I am more inand New Orleans cotton exchanges, terested in the administrative feawas blocked in the Senate today tures of the bill as they relate to by Senator Jones of Washington, the executive and legislative acting Republican leader. bodies.

This referred to the flexible pro-May Come Up Monday. Heflin presented the measure at vision of the tariff act which the the outset of today's session and coalition amended to take from the asked its immediate consideration. President and give to Congress Jones objected. Under Senate rules authority to raise or lower duties it cannot be considered again before fifty per cent on recommendation of Monday when Heflin said he again the tariff commission.

Amendment Offered

H. Smoot's proposal was made sactions on the New York Stock shortly after the Senate convened, The Alabaman asserted that trad-Exchange had an adverse effect on it was preceded by Senator Norris, ent, offering an amendment designed to prevent radical pyramiding of

selling prices on imported goods by PROF. EINSTEIN HONORED selling prices on imported goods by the imposition of a tax of 99 per cent of the retail price after allowing for duty, freight, insurance and BY PARIS UNIVERSITY ing for duty, freight, in a profit of 25 per cent.

Norris contended "enormous and unconscionable profits" were being made on cheaply produced foreign Famous German is Given De- articles apparently under a 'gentlegree for His Work in High. men's agreement" between importers and producers of similar goods

in this country. Smoot's suggestion, however, side-Paris, Nov. 9.-(AP)-Prof. Al- tracked discussion of the Norris

from elimination in conference.

ored. The others were Edward be responsible for destroying it, if

WHILE WAITING TRIAL

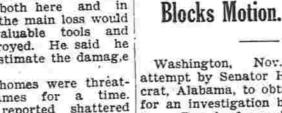
Man, Charged. With. Manslaughter Passes Away After Eating Pie.

New York, Nov. 9.-(AP)-A hospital attendant who was to go on trial Monday for beating a 7-Flyer Reports He Flew at year-old boy patient to death, died

Speed of 130 Miles an Hour in Tombs prison yesterday of acute indigestion after eating pie. The dead man Charles Morshel, who was 46 years old, had been in-

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 9 .- (AP)- dicted on a charge of manslaughter Army fiyers at Rockwell Field to-day were discussing a story told by mon Swick in the Children's hospi-Lieutenant I. A. Woodring, who re- tal on Randall's island, a city instiported he flew for about 30 minutes, tution. He was alleged to have high above Tijuana, Mexico, at an beaten the boy with his fists a few air speed of 130 miles an hour with- hours after his admission last June out making any progress due to ter- 22 when he persisted in crying and demanding he be permitted to return





the

reasonable doubt, which will be pre- the late editor Charles Hopkins

to the Times as managing editor and stockholder of the company as

years later, upon the death of Willie O. Burr, Mr. Sherman became editor of the Times. Mr. Sherman plans to spend the

winter in the south.

SLEUTH AND THIEF

BATTLE IN SUBWAY

Fight Next to Third Rail With Trains Whizzing by

Near Them.

New York, Nov. 9-(AP)-A de-

roar past every few minutes.

Declare Truce

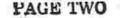
At a train approached, both de- derly character of the trading, the clared a temporary truce, and step- reduction in volume and the ab-

sumed as the train whizzed by and they wrestled over the third rail They found, they said, a still, a

came to the detective's, aid. Both were dragged to the platform and

to a police station.

Bellaire, O., Nov. 9.-(AP)- A Hall which survived the great fire made any effort to find out since her



PARADE ON MONDAY **RECALLS ARMISTICE**

No General Observance of Holiday Here; Parade Starts at 7:15 P. M.

sider tariff bill if Senate completes Orders have been issued to both it before December session. local National Guard companies par-New York-Margaret Shotwell, ticipating in the Armistice Day Omaha concert pianist, loses \$900,parade to assemble at the State 000 inheritance in Stock Market Armory on Monday evening at 6:30. crash

The new woolen uniforms will be worn with the new roll-collar expected to succeed MacMurray as blouses. O. D. shirts will be worn with black ties.

Marion, O.-Letters of dismissal Both companies will proceed to from East Marion Baptist church rethe Army and Navy Clubhouse ceived by many mill strikers and where the parade will start at 7:15 sympathizers.

up Main street to the Memorial Amherst, Mass .- Dr. Frederick Hospital where the trees symbolic of C Tuckerman, author, naturalist Manchester's World War dead will and authority on the White Mounbe decorated and the roll call read tains, dies at his home. by Commander F. C. Lorch. Boston-Policemen ordered not to

Principal C. P. Quimby of the become employed in their spare time Manchester High school will give in night clubs and hotels on Armisthe principal address. The Salvation tive eve by Superintendent Michael Army Band and the Dilworth-Cor- H. Crowley. nell Post Fife Drum and Bugle Madawaska, Me. - Charles Car-

Corps will furnish music for the ney, 23, of Augusta, electrocuted in parade. Following the parade open paper company mill. house will be held in the Army and Boston —Police begin search for

Richard H. Griffin of Medford, Navy Clubhouse. Armistice Day here will not be assistant treasurer of New England

generally observed. The local fac- Fish Exchange, after bonding comtories will operate, only the banks pany officials inspect his 'books and and Hartford insurance employees report to police. enjoying a holiday.

TOWN CLERK RUSHED

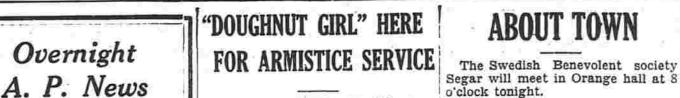
Ex-Soldiers Took Opportunity sued for \$200,000 by Vincent Do-This Year to Get \$1,000 Ex- roszka, Yale medical student for

emption from Taxes.

So many were there who took tion to have verdict of \$46,000 damoccasion to file their army dis- ages set aside. charge papers with the town clerk this year that aside from stamping Cagle, Army football star writes them as received there was not suf- letter of cheer to Robert Stevens, ficient time, with the other work in high school player whose right leg the office, to get them copied on was amputated as a result of an the records, as it is necessary that injury. the full wording of the discharge

In order to get them out of the TOWN PLAYERS OPEN be copied.

way and recorded in book form Town Clerk Samuel Turkington to-day has engaged extra help and it is expected that by closing hours



o'clock tonight. Adjutant Myrtle Turkington

The board of directors of the to Speak at Salvation Army Chamber of Commerce have sent Citadel Tomorrow. letters to the Manchester merchants asking their co-operation in display-The Salvation Army Young Peo-ple's Legion is looking forward to ing American flags along Main street on Monday, Armistice Day.

a great Armistice day service at the citadel tomorrow afternoon at The American Polish Union, 3 o'clock, when Adjutant Myrtle which was started in town during Mrs. Charles Oliver, Mrs. Allen B. Turkington, who was engaged in

Salvation Army welfare work among the doughboys overseas, will relate her experiences.



Adjutant Myrtle Turkington

checking up of the personal property accompliched. Mrs. Cox said the Special music will be rendered by the Songsters and by a number clusively, the assessors comparing formidable one. They had to make of the bandsmen who also saw service in the World War. It is expect-

meeting. The Girl Guards, Scouts for receiving lists and is well ad- out the inevitable wash, but these A parade at 2:30 will precede the and other young people will be in vanced.

Albert Agostinelli of Manchester ily got out of the trip, and the ednow on a visit to Magliano, Italy, is to be married on Nov. 16, according to letter received by friends. He ter the latter part of January.

ucational advantages it offered. Mrs. Cox showed a great many fine slides, pictures taken on the plans to bring his bride to Manches- trip and photographs purchared. There wasn't time to complete the showing further than Salt Lake.

with the enjoyment the whole fam-

waiting until the filing of lists was The trip was made in a 1915 Cad-

of Assessors have their work so far | cots and other camping equipment.

along that it is expected that it will Five changes of clothing were car-

be completed almost a month earlier ried so that if it was decided to stay

than usual. One of the big jobs is the at hotels along the route it could be

Mrs. John Johnson and son Clarof many of the places' visited and ness of Oct. 29, although he has ence of 50 Clinton street, and Mr. told humorous stories. They travand Mrs. Emil Johnson of Fairfield

turned in by taxpayers, instead of en route.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929.

TELLS MOTHERS HERE

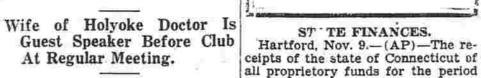
At Regular Meeting.

the church until February.

OF UNIQUE TRIP

eled due west to Tacoma and took hard. street, left yesterday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Johnson's the Oregon trail, praised the camp daughter, Mrs. Henry Van Hone of site at Rapid City where they spent a week, found the copper mines of Astoria, L. I.

Michigan interesting, Mackinac is-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brink of Provi- |land in Lake Huron and the "bad dence, formerly of this town, will lands" of South Dakota. Ex-presi-



State Briefs

The November meeting of the from July 1, 1929 to October 31, as Manchester Mothers club held last shown by a comparative statement night at the South Methodist church of the State Board of Finance and was well attended. The business in- | control, indicate a net decrease of cluded reports of the officers, the \$160,751.91 with receipts for the the Swedish Lutheran Church last fraternal insurance organization, admission of three new members, same period in 1928.

the middle of last month, is growing Thompson and Mrs. Arthur M. rapidly. In order to be allowed a Birch. Mrs. Stephen Hale called ARTIST RECOVERING. Norwalk, Nov. 9 .- The condition ford Y. M. C. A. and a short pro-

separate charter it is necessary that attention to the joint meeting of the of William Meade Prince, internagram. The committee in charge there be 100 members in good stand- club with the Manchester League of tionaly known artist and illustrator. were so enthused over the affair ing. Today the number was eighty- Women Voters, Tuesday, December was reported as good at the Nor- that it was decided to make it a six and at the next meeting which 10. This will take the place of the walk hospital today. He is recoverpermanent annual banquet. will be held on November 24 there regular meeting on Friday. Mrs. ing from injuries inflicted two will be sufficient applications to act Alice Hunt will be the spatker. The weeks ago when he struck his leg

upon and it now seems likely to January meeting will be a social one with an axe while chopping wood. "Y" "Mike" Carlson was well qualibring the total to over the 100 mark. and no other meeting will be held at Physicians advised the artist's refied to talk to boys and he compared the life of a boy and his father with moval to the hospital from his home the experience of a sailor in the

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will fol- The guest speaker of the evenitien to avoid danger of infection. His low on its regular meeting in Odd was Mrs. Stanley Cox, wife of a condition is not serious and no dan-Navy during the World War. The officers were the father, the sailors, ger of his losing the limb. the sons, and without the coopera-

IMPERSONATED OFFICERS. Norwik, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Charged speaker called Christ the navigator with impersonating police officers to and the Bible the Chart by which a There will be special music. Mem- 15. They made the trip in 1927 and effect an armed robbery in this city boy's life should be guided. bers will have the privilege of invit- it consumed three months, August last Sunday, Fred Westman, 32,

ing their friends to the entertain- 3 to November 3. Their object was and William Thompson, 20, both of ment. Refreshments will be served to have a vacation together in the whom have been making their home open, and to give the children a in Norwalk, today were bound over first-hand opportunity of seeing for for the next term of the Criminal

G. Albert Pearson sang solos and Gunnar Johnson gave a reading. Members of the G Clef Glee Club acted as waitresses Operating on a system by which themselves the beauty of the scen- Superior Court under bonds of \$20,tax lists were entered as soon as ery, the mines and other industries 000 each, when they were tried before Judge Nehemiah Candee in City Court. They are also under completed, as in the past, the Board illac with a trailer for the seven indictment on a second charge of

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Enjoy the Banquet.

FATHERS, SONS DINE

FIRE IN WAREHOUSE. New London, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Fire of undetermined origin caused lists in which automobiles figure ex- laundry and bathing problem was a damage estimated at \$12,000 in the big stock warehouse of the Robert ed many ex-service men will be nresent in uniform. water lakes and Pacific shore re-sorts for bathing, and at many camp two local fire companies, the Niagbegun the day after the final date sites Mrs. Cox was obliged to hang aras and Nameaugs, resulted in the damage being confined to one end of difficulties were nothing compared the long corrugated steel warehouse which is located north of big plant of the Gair Company at Montville.

> CLEMENSEAU BETTER Paris, Nov. 9 - (AP) - Former Premier Clemenceau went for a ride this afternoon. It was the first The speaker gave vivid descriptions time he had been out since his ill-

breaking and entering.





A thundering drama of the Golden

West. Over the Sierras they came

-a resistless horde pressing onward

to gold. It is a mighty spectacle. A

glorious drama of adventure and ro-

CARTOON

COMEDY

mance you'll not forget.

OWEN MOORE - MARCELINE DAY

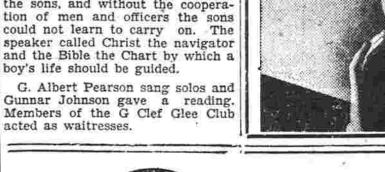
TO VISIT ROME

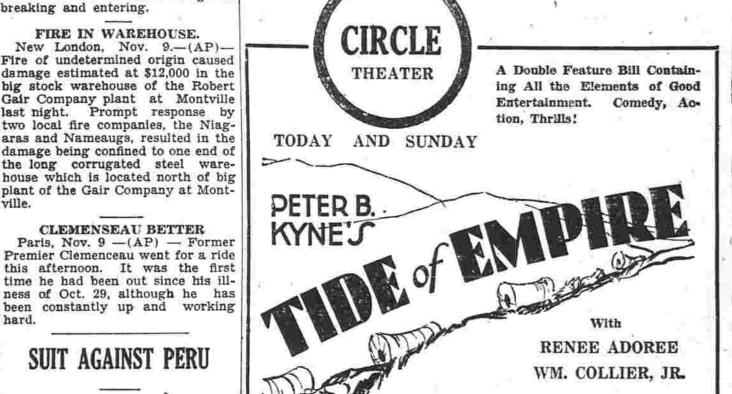
Philadelphia, Nov. 9 — (AP) — Cardinal Dougherty and Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, of Philadelphia,

left today for Rome to participate in

the celebration of the 50th anniver-

sary of Pope Plus XI, becoming a





Truro, N. S .- Small Newfoundland schooner Suacy Arthusa which went ashore in fog given up for a

as well as actors, were present.

Shufflin' Sam Green's Plantation

Blackbirds furnished music for the

occasion. Many of their numbers

Players served as a fitting illustra-

BY TYPEWRITER MESH

PINOCHLE TOURNEY

Friday evening, Nov. 15 at 7:45.

When William Waldorf Astor

OLD ASTOR DINING ROOM

Washington — Hoover in first budget asks \$3,830,000,000 for,1931;

Los Angeles-Mrs. Pantages plac-

ed on ten years' probation; pays

\$78,500 judgment for killing garden-

Washington-Tilson tells Repre-

sentatives to stand ready to con-

\$111,000,000 less than last year.

er with automobile.

minister to China.

total loss. Pittsfield, Mass.-Will of late Mrs. FILING DISCHARGES Lillian Louisa Swann reveals estate of over \$1,000,000.

New Haven .-- Counsel for 1. Harry Lavine, real estate broker.

malicious prosecution and alienation of wife's affections, files mo-

Stratford. - Christian Keener



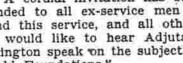
Turkington speak on the subject of "World Foundations."

GASTONIA SUSPECTS

COURT BINDS OVER

present in uniform. line. A cordial invitation has been

extended to all ex-service men to



attend this service, and all others who would like to hear Adjutant

tonight the discharges will all be The Town Players inaugurated on the books. Those who filed their discharges were allowed the \$1,000 their 1929-30 season last night with exemption from the tax list this a dance at the School street Recreayear and during the latter part of tion Center gymnasium. The attend-September and the month of Octo- ance while not overflowing, was ber there were over fifty of these nevertheless sufficient to make it convenient for all concerned. Many lists filed. of the members of the organization

URGES GOVERNMENT TO RUN POWER PLANT were accompanied by vocal solos. The social get-together of the Town

tion of the new style of women's Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-A dresses rapidly coming into vogue. possibility that the government Many of those present last night might find it desirable to take over wore long dresses.

the Flathead, Montana, power development, instead of granting either of two applications presented STATE POLICE LINKED by private interests, was suggested to the power commission today by Assistant Commissioner Scattergood of Indian Affairs.

Scattergood said that if it were

not for Congressional delays, he Harrisburg, Pa .- (AP)-The adwas of the opinion that as further vantage of the criminal with a high- had failed to find probable cause in ford. evidence was presented the desir- speed automobile will be offset in two cases of the fourteen cases, ability of government development Pennsylvania by installation of a and ordered Roy Carver and Howwould appear strong in view of the system of instantaneous communi- ard West low earning charge which would be cation among all police depart- Wheeler, Loray mill employe, who required on the public funds. ments.

In that event, he added, it would Through an appropriation of appear that not only the Indian \$260,000 by the legislature, one hold under \$5,000 bond. tribe and the white settlers of the hundred cities and control points region would receive more complete of the state police and highway compensation but the people of patrol will be connected on Janu-Montana would gain in greatly re- ary 1 by the telegraph-typewriter duced rates. He said the Flathead | machine that has gained wide use project, seen with its full potentiali- in business, particularly by newsties would be found of much greater papers. The discovery of a crime will be importance than now appeared. immediately flashed to all police

VALUABLE GEMS MISSING

might aid in apprehension. Glen Cove, N. Y., Nov. 9.-(AP)-Major Lynn G. Adams, superin-The disappearance of jewelry valued tendent of the state police, has at \$10,000 from the home of Mrs. selected cities along two main Charles T. Pratt was being investithoroughfares of the state, the William Penn and the Lincoln highgated by police today. The jewelry, including an engage- ways, approximately 20 miles apart,

ment ring, a sapphire bracelet and a for the installation. pearl necklace, was missing when The system will also be employed Mrs. Pratt returned from a visit to to aid in such matters as tracing lost airplanes, and advising avi-South Carolina. Mrs. Pratt is a member of one of ators of weather conditions.

the families associated with the Standard Oil Company.

PLEADS FOR ATTENDANCE

New London, Nov. 9-(AP) -Saving that attendance at classes is and Navy club pinochle tournament the duty of the student to herself was held in the club house last and to her fellows, Dr. Katherine night with the following scores and Blunt, president of Connecticut College for women has appealed for 1122; McCaughey-McCormick, 1041; strict attendance before and after Stevenson-Anderson, 1027; Lamvacations. precht-McCann. 1923; Peterson-

In an address in chapel Dr. Blunt Frey, 995; Quish-Cone, 971; Sonniktold the students "it is a policy of sen-Tierney, 938; Hultgren-Wethgood citizenship to stay at college rell, 934. until classes officially end." The fifth sitting will take place

COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-J. E. Pinkham, and Augustus B. Hamor, keepers of the Egg Rock light station in Maine, were commended for bravery today by the commissioner of lighthouses.

They were cited for rescuing the toria hotel. lumber-laden schooner Lillian Louise on October 30, after it had become moved to England in the early stranded near the light. After tak-'90,s and became a baronet, he deing the crew off, the two lighthouse cided to wreck the home of his keepers gave them lodging until forebearers at Thirty-third street they could be transported to hand. and Fifth avenue, rather than let it

SEASON WITH DANCE Gastonia, N. C., Nov. 9.—(AP)— Upon the finding of Judge P. A. McElroy, sitting as a committing magistrate, that probable cause of celebrate their fiftieth wedding annisecond degree murder, or man-versary, with a reception to be held slaughter, had been shown by the this evening at the home of Edward when the Cox family were there, business man, against Peru, because state, fourteen men were being held Ballsieper of Prospect street. Mr. under bond today for Superior Brink is a brother of the late Her-Court action in connection with the man Brink. slaying of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins,

textile striker. Company G's drill will be held at The men were bound over to the 6:20 Monday night instead of the January term of the Gaston county usual time of 7:30. This is for the court, their bond being furnished by purpose getting ready for the Arthe Loray Mill of the Manville- mistice Day parade. No excuses Jenkes company, which employes will be accepted for being absent and a five dollar fine will be immost of them.

Acting under orders of Governor posed. O. Max Gardner, Judge McElroy conducted the third investigation Offices in the Municipal building into the death of Mrs. Wiggins will be closed all day Monday, Ar

from a shot fired as a mob atmistice day. tacked a truck in which union workers were riding September 14.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., A lengthy quizzing of witnesses, will 'old their regular meeting in promised by the defense, failed to Orange hall Monday evening. materialize and the hearing ended social will follow the meeting in with the defense presenting no evi- charge of Mrs. Annie S. Tedford, dence, but asking that the charges Mrs. Annie L. Tedford, Mrs. Sarah against the accused be dismissed. J. Tedford, Mrs. Martha Tedford Judge McElroy ruled the state Cranston and Mrs. Georgina Ted-

Field Major Edward J. Atkinson when he ran in front of an autodismissed. Horace of the Salvation Army left today

three witnesses testified fired the shot which killed Mrs. Wiggins, was **BISHOPS' CONFERENCE**

headquarters, with all data that

night.

Governor C. C. Young, Mayor

visitors to San Francisco at the opening session of the board last In responding to the welcoming speeches. Bishop Edgar Blake of a series of sittings by a score of 465 Izdianapolis spoke on "Disruptive to 441. James Stevenson and Niels

and Constructive Forces of the Mod- Nielson won first prize, Beacon ern Age.' The church and labor movement,

nant factors in creating interna-The fourth sitting of the Army tional and inter-racial goodwill. 7:30 o'clock. Moose committe serv-Racial unrest and class strife with ed refreshments under the direction

Mechanicville, N. Y., Nov. - (AP)

the death of two railroad laborers and injury to eight other. The breaking of a rear wheel of one of the trailers attached to the gasoline car, threw the whole train from line car, threw the whole train from the rails and tossed thirty workmen Vincent Massey, will lay a wreath on the monument erected two years ago on the tracks and into the ditch. The dead are Thomas Shaffer and Alonzine Prinatelili, both of Elnora. the United States who lost their lives in the Canadian army before

TO TRY BANDIT

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 9-(AP)-Daniel Grosso, alleged seventh member of the bandit gang that killed John P. Enz with machine gun fire and looted his mail truck of \$151,700 on October 14, 1926, will be tried (TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,

dent and Mrs. Coolidge were in the Lima, Peru, Nov. 9- (AP)- A summer White House in Dakota claim by Bertrand F. Lee, American and they succeeded in getting pic- the government cancelled his contures of them in Indian regalia. cession to construct a railway to the From Washington the family motor- Yurimaguas River on the ground ed down the Pacific coast to Los that Lee had not compiled with the Angeles and there took a freighter stipulations of the concession, is bethrough the Panama canal, through Heved here to have entered the the gulf and around to New York. active stage.

Mrs. Cox said they were all very It was reported that the American glad to rourn home again and embassy in Lima had sent a comagreed that the scenery of the Berkmunication to the State Department shires and near their home was as in reply to inquireis made at Washfine as any viewed along the trip. ington. It also was said that the The committee of hostesses head- State Department had started a ed by Mrs. Albert Todd served sand- legal study of various aspects of the wiches, coffee and cake.

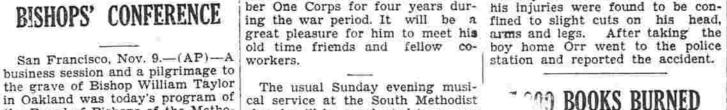
Miles Poindexter, former American ambassador to Peru, is understood to have been engaged recently by Mr. Lee as counsel to present

"STOLEN LOVE" A mighty drama of love that was denied-that risked honorposition and friendship-yet in the end brought happiness. affair. CHAPTER FIVE "FINAL RECKONING"



ONLY A SHORT TIME AGO IF YOU WOULD SEE THE BEST IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT YOU SOUGHT OUT THE FINEST THEATERS IN THE BIG CITIES WHERE PIC-WERE PRESENTED WITH TURES LARGE ORCHESTRAS AND OTHER STAGE EMBELLISHMENTS .. NOT SO TODAY THE MAGIC OF THE VITA-PHONE ENABLES YOU TO SEE AND HEAR RIGHT HERE AT HOME THE VERY SAME PICTURES AND MUSIC AS IN THE FINEST THEATERS





The usual Sunday evening musical service at the South Methodist church will be supplanted tomorrow night by the Protestant Union Service. Special music, however.

for New Haven where he will con-

duct a two weeks series of Evan-

acquainted in that city as he was

Vatican City, Nov. 9 .- (AP.)-Between four and five thousand works are listed on the new "Index The team representing Moose of Prohibited Books" published to-

MOOKS BURNED

LITTLE BOY RUNS IN

day by order of the Pope. The Index contains 563 pages and for the first time in history is printed in Italian instead of Latin. After the preface comes the general prescriptions of the canon law code followed by a warning of prohibition of reading the condemned volumes which is binding on Cath-

The Index is arranged in alphabetical order by the names of authors.

Derailment of a gasoline scooter train near Elnora today resulted in

the United States entered the war. BAZAAR

ANNUAL St. James's Church

next sitting will be in the Memorial Bishop Blake declared, are the domi- Lodge rooms in the Balch and Brown building next Friday night at TWO RAILMEN KILLED

blankets, with a total of 105. The

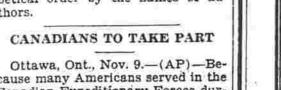
gelistic meetings. The Major is well and was knocked down.

the Western rite.

split the world into warring factions

intolerant nationalism threaten to of Fred Lewie, chairman.

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cause many Americans served in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces during the Great War, Canada will par-

ticipate in the Armistice Day services in Washington, D. C., next Monday. The Canadian minister, in the shrine of America's heroic dead to the memory of citizens of

I treat 'em rough. The original Saturday Night Kidtake 'em as they come- love 'em and leave 'em." Hear

olics of the Oriental rite as well as

"The Saturday Night Kid" **a** Garamount Picture

TWO SHOWS SUNDAY NIGHT 6:45 and 8:45 p. m.



the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church in their semiannual session here.

fail in unknown hands. He erected soon on the murder charge, prosecu-THURSDAY her yourself-the plucky,ANYWHERE. QUAKE RECORDED. tor Abe J. David said today. Grosso the Waldorf-Astoria on the site, and NOV. 12, 13, 14 spunky, slangy, lovable little WIFE CRACKS was lodged in the Union county jail stiputated that the historic family Washington, Nov. 9.-(AP)-Di- dining room be taken from the vesterday after being surrendered to shop-girl. The "It" girl in WHEN TASKED MY ST. JAMES HALL rector Tondorf of the Georgetown house and set up in the hotel. New Jersey by New York state on dismissal of habeas corpus proceed-University observatory said today an "earthquake disturbance" of a sharp character was recorded on the small social occasions. The wood-Park Street her greatest talking hit. "Familiar Faces" Harry Langdon Sportlight HUSBAND TO USE TOOTH ings at Long Island City through which he resisted extradition. in "Sky High" Weir's Orchestra Dancing, PASTE, HE SAYS, "WHAT FOR, MY TEETH AINT LOOSE" "Winning Pattern" Harry Rosenthal Refreshments Entertainment, and Orchestra. News Events seismograph beginning at 8:51 p. work is black walnut, carved in **ONEA** Booths m., last night, continuing for three somber early Victorian elegance, The white crab spider assumes hours. It reached its maximum in- bearing the carved initials of the the color of the flower in which it Change of entertainment every night THANKS TO HARRY JORDAU Door awards nightly. tensity at 9:22 p. m. house of Astor. happens to live.



11	Church and Park Streets	Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Thee, Gaines Gaines Gaines and the Women's Author League meets this week at 6:00 p. bers of the South Methodist Parish.
	Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.	Church and Chartant Streets Solo-There Is No Death, O'Hara 10:40. The Vested Choir will sing in the opportunity
1	SERVICES:	Mr. Johnson "Soldier Hest" by Scott and Great At 7:00 p. m. Dr. George Spencer
1	9:30-Church School and Men's Class. 3:00 p. mHighland Park Sunday	Church School 9:30. Chasses for Dr. Robert A. Colpits will preach Amplatics Day "
L.	10:45—Morning Prayer and Sermon by School.	Wan's League 9:30 Lecture by The Church School meets at 9:30 Program for the Week The University of Minnesots
1	the Rector. 5:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon TOPIC, "WHAT I OBEY." by the Curate.	Tuesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. offers special rates of admission
		Women's Class 9:30. Week the question was asked "How 'Wednesday, 2:30 - Ladies' Ald who desire to witness the Goph"
	TOPIC: "TOUCH."	7:00-Luther League Serv- ice. Story Hour 4:00, for Juniors. can you be sure there is a God when CYP Club 6:00. Leader, Robert so many scientists say there is 7:30-Mid-Week Meeting.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929.

WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 600 K. C. 500 m.

> Program for Saturday Eastern Standard Time

ture.

1:20 p. m .- Silent until 3 o'clock. from the Illinois Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Illinois; Graham McNamee announcing. N.

B. C. Feature. 5:30 p. m .- "Sunset Hour"-Studio Ensemble afternoon mu- ernoon to broadcast the football sicale. 6:00 p. m.--"Mother Goose"---

Children's Program of Fairy in the mammoth Illinois Memorial Stories by Bessie Lillian Taft. Stadium at Champaign. Graham

Saturday, November 9.

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Giuseppo Verdi's tragic opera

6:15 p. m .- Sunset Hour (contin- McNamee will be on the scene to relate a play-by-play account of the 6:20 p. m.-Hartford Courant proceedings. The Yale-Princeton, news bulletins; United States Army-Notre Dame, Harvard-Yale Daily News bulletins from and Army-Stanford contests appear on the WTIC schedule for forthcom-Washington, D. C. ing football broadcasts. 6:30 p. m.-Benrus Correct time. 6:31 p. m .- Hotel Bond Trio--Bond Trio, 6:31 p. m. Some of the world's greatest Dinner music directed by Emil composers will be revealed in their Heimberger. lyric moods during the dinner con-Song Classics I Hear You Calling Me ... Marshall cert promised for 6:31 o'clock this

Chanson Triste Tschaikowsky evening by Emil Heimberger and Department of Agriculture Fea- Ich Grolle NichtSchumann long standing with the audience of The Erl KingSchubert Station WTIC. Among the compos-If the Flowers Had Eyes, Massenct ers whose songs will be offered are

3:00 p. m.-Army-University of Song of a Broken Heart Moya Wagner, Schubert, Schumann, Illinois football game direct 6:59 p. m .- Industrial Alcohol an- Tschaikowsky and several others of different nationalities and different periods of history.

7:00 p. m.-Silent. Army-Illinois Game, 8:00 p. m. Station WTIC will join a nation-Program for Sunday wide hook-up at 3 o'clock this aft-8:30 p. m.-Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra-Phil Ohman game between West Point and the and Victor Arden piano duo; the University of Illinois to be played "Muted Singers;" Welcome Luis, contralto; and orchestra direct-

ed by Frank Black. N. B. C. 9:00 p. m .- "Our Government"-David Lawrence, editor The United States Daily, in a talk on current events in the national capital. N. B. C. Feature. 9:15 p. m .- "The Enchanted Hour" -Orchestra directed by Emil

Heimberger. 0:15 p. m.-Studebaker Champions -Retting and Platt, plano duo; Fred Waldner, tenor; orchestra directed by Jean Goldkette. N. B. C. Feature.

0:45 p. m.-Benrus correct time; weather report; Industrial Alcohol Institute announcement.

> -----WBZ-WBZA.

Feature.

Sunday, November 10.

A. M. 9:45-People's Pulpit Association. 10:45-Church of the Unity (Unitarian)-Rev. Owen W. Eames. P. M.

1:00-Veterans of Foreign Wars. 1:30-Hillcrest Park Corporation. 1:59-Champion Weatherman. 2:00-Roxy's symphony orchestra. 3:00-National Youth Conference. Dr. Daniel A. Poling. 4:00-Telechron time. 4:01-"Our Famous Contemporaries," Dr. Vernon Briggs. 4:30-Walter Streeter, saxophonist 4:45-Edward Machugh, baritone. 5:00-Duo Disc Duo. Champion 5:30-Telechrcn time; weatherman; temperature. 5:33-National religious service, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 6:29-Sessions chimes. 6:30-Whittall Anglo - Persians, Tipperary; Keep the Home Fires Burning; Pack Up Your Troubles; Oh, How I Hate to Get Up; American Fantasie, Herbert; Old Folks at Home, Bishop; My Buddy, Donaldson; There Is It Death, O'Hara; My Dream of the Big Parade, McHugh; Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa; O, God, Our Help in Ages Past, Croft.

7:00-"Around the Campfire." 7:30-"At the Baldwin," Gavotte, Saint-Saens; Souvenir Intime. Saenger; Village Dance, Vidas; Country Gardens, Grainger; Turkey in the Straw, Guion.

Known of Old.

8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies, Madelon, Robert; Dear Old Pal, Gitz-Rice; M'lle Armentiera, Feist; There's a Long, Long Trail Elliott; God of Our Fathers, business, officers for the ensuing

of

talkie craze are gone back to their for an operation.

bring her to Hollywood at once. the luncheon.

knee.

pirants who flaunted their charms Memorial hospital in South Man-

and accents in the face of the chester where she recently went

Yet here and now we have Mona church parlors. Twenty-one ladies

Maris, who has "arrived" by the were present. The garments finish-

aid of just such an accent as sent ed at the last two meetings are to

Dita and Eva home. In Germany go to Johannesburg, South Africa,

a star, here just another movie- to Mrs. Bridgeman, where she is

determined girl, Mona has won a engaged in missionary work for the

studio long-term contract within American Board. A bed quilt was

much less than the year she al- also tied for a local family. The

lowed herself in which to succeed work done at the December meet-

Joseph Schenck, visiting in Eu- Aid Society in Hartford. Mrs. Char-

rope found Mona being featured in les H. Daniels and Mrs. L. Ernest

German pictures, and sought to Hall were the ladies in charge of

in charge.

8:15-Collier's Radio Hour. 9:15-D'Orsay's Parisienne Ro-9:45-The Fuller Man, American sistant Steward, Henry Hill; Chap- Mrs. Lillian Rice; steward, J. Henry suit, a cream white blouse and a Patrol, Meecham; The Flag of lain, Mrs. Alice W. Steele; Treasur-Liberty, Arundel; Roses of er, Lathrop West; Secretary, Mrs. ick Hunt; chaplain, Mrs. Cora Wilbur wors a cropp drast a long Wood; Guns, O'Hara; Ellen B. West; Gate Keeper, Everett Hutchins; treasurer, William Wolff; Picardy. Over, Lake; When the King Went Forth to War, Koeneman; Madelon, McHugh. 10:15-Longines time. 10:16-WBZ Players, "Wolves." 10:52-Temperature. 10:53 Champion weatherman. 10:55-Republican news bulletins. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 11:16-Armistice Eve Observance with Joe Mitchell Chapple. 12:00 Midn .- Telechron time.

Hollywood Sights

CA Sounds &

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood - Sad memories

Those two little foreign movie as-

native haunts, sadder but wiser in

the heartless ways of the American

The German company would not

released her, and Schenck returned

minus his prospective star. A year

With the same courage and de-

termination that earlier led her, a

child, to try to run away from

home to her grandmother's to seek

a career in France, Mona made up

her mind. America was the only

country for real movie success. She

She crossed alone, ignorant of the

talkie menace which was scuttling

many of her foreign compatriots

into oblivion so far as Hollywood

was concerned. She arrived un-

known except that many thought

she was under contract to Schenck.

and how serious they were. She had

enough money to last her one year

in Hollywood. She took a home,

and stayed undaunted. Already

armed with a command of English

She learned then about talkles

Dita Parlo and Eva von Berne!

talkies or no talkies.

later Mona was free.

would go to Hollywood.

Dauntless

movie



MEREDITH NICHOLSON

by

COLUMBIA

thy LaBonte, Eleanor LaBonte,

Helen Michaels, Mary Turner,

Jonathan Trumbull highway.

the Willimantic postoffice.

Clayton E. Hunt, star route car-

rier between Columbia and Willi-

mantic, was one of those attending

at Clearwater Inn at East Hampton

by the Service Relations Council of

the West street school, was given

12 friends from Lebanon, who came Hoover.

Writer

inson.

of the whirlwind, and said, Who is this that darkeneth counsel by night Wednesday, in town with her amicable in many years of service words without knowledge? Gird up now thy loins like a man: for I the speaker Thursday morning in was well qualified to talk to the newwill demand of thee, and answer

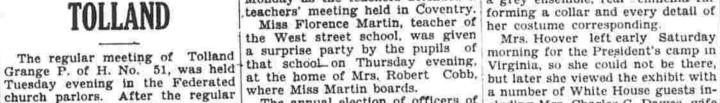
Where wast thou when I laid the tion, and led a round table discus- charming independence and variety foundations of the earth? declare, in New York. Thursday in Hartford. stone thereof; when the morning stars sang together, and all - the

sons of God shouted for joy? ent. Canst thou bind the sweet influ-The mild weather has produced ences of Pleiades, or loose the bands dandelion blossoms in generous of Orion? Canst thou bring forth quantities in sheltered places. Mazzaroth in his season? or canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons? has begun operations widening the Knowest thou the ordinance of turn at the intersection of the Willi-

heaven? Canst thou set the domantic-Middletown road with the wife of the secretary of agriculture, minion thereof in the earth ?- Job \$8-entire (quoting 1-7, 31-33).

The Twenty-Third Psalm (Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Friday: Amelita Galli-Curci, opera star.



where Miss Martin boards. The annual election of officers of the local Grange was held Wednes- of the ambassador to Great Britain year were elected as follows: Master, Arthur Bushnell; Overseer, Har- day evening. The following were and Mrs. Guggenheim, wife of the

ry Morganson; Lecturer, Ira Wil- elected: Master, Clayton E. Hunt; ambassador to Cuba. cox; Steward, Charles Gunther; As- overseer, Philip Isham; lecturer, Mrs. Hyde wore a dark cloth coat

ponding secretary for the Congressional Club-no small job-she yet has time to write exceedingly charming verse. A little book of poems, some clever, others in more serious veins is on the table of many of her friends. She loves Washington and its beautiful environ and one poem is called the National Capital. Another has the Washington monument as its theme, and the Lincoln Memorial, White House and Washington, Nov. 9 .- (AP) -The Rock Creek Park each furnish a sub-"Ladies of the Cabinet" have gather- ject for her verse.

Society Notes

From Capital

All were guests at a White House

ed down by any of them.

issued the invitations in her own

ment of Agriculture grounds. Mrs.

Gann, sister of the vice-president,

Mrs. Hoover left early Saturday

a number of White House guests in-

cluding Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife

perfect list-Dorothy Cobb, Lucy exists in the feminine branch of Mr.

Derosia, Wilhelmina German, Doro- Hoover's official family.

Laurens Holbrook, Sylvia Makelaw, ed together with almost no absen-Among her lighter poems is one of Annie Zuryk and Mary Zuryk. West tees several times in recent days, the great air hero Lindbergh, which street school had 11 pupils on the showing clearly the cordiality that takes for its theme, not his greatness in achievement, but "The Hole in Lindy's Sock."

luncheon and before that had met Princess Deligne, wife of the Bel-George LaBonte, Lucius Robinson, in various Cabinet homes for simi-Leonard Robinson and William Rob- lar parties. The affair at the execu- gian ambassador, like Mme. Claudel tive mansion afforded an excellent wife of the French ambassador and Mrs. Wm. Wolff was surprised opportunity for a discussion of the other women from the diplomatic Wednesday evening by a party of winter's social program with Mrs. corps, and many matrons and maids Then the Lord answered Job out to help her celebrate her birthday. However, while President Hoover's their canine or feline pets for the Miss Katherine Ink spent the Cabinet is one of the most socially annual exhibition Monday and Tues-

This is the first time the Cat Club friend Miss Anne Dix. Miss Ink was in that August body, Mrs. Hoover of Washington has invited the dogs Heublein hall at the Hartford hos- comers is one of the most socially in, and so far there are more than pital of the State Nursing associa- amicable in many years, there is a four hundred entries of both.

Princess Deligne will show her sion in the afternoon. Miss Ink, of inclination among the women, if thou hast understanding. Who who has a home here is teaching and there will be nothing monoto- Scotch terrier, Mac. Mrs. Charles hath laid the measures thereof, if this winter in the Lincoln hospital nous in the winter's social schedule. Edward Russell, whose husband was They will not begin to observe one time minister to Persia, will Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter spent their official Wednesday's at home show Alexander, a short haired tabuntil December, but there is a con- by of unusual size and Miss Helen The Young Married Women's stant line of visitors in their homes. Thompson will sanctify the show club met Wednesday afternoon of not only on Wednesday's, but on with a sacred Slamese cat. There are the parsonage. There were 16 pres- other days, for a request, especial- plenty of cats and dogs at the White ly from "back home" is never turn- House, but they are seldom entered in exhibitions. Mrs. Coolidge some-There is no getting away from times lent Rob Roy, her handsome that overworked term, colorful, in white collie, to the Animal Rescue The State Highway Department talking about the opening exhibition League when it combined a very the annual government chrysanthe- small show of dogs with its annual mum show. Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, benefit card party.

> name, but the secretary was there to The air lines in European and assist her, when the foremost of most other countries are granted Washington society filled the long, heavy subsidies from the governthe supper held Saturday evening narrow flower-bordered aisles of the ments, ranging from 50 to 90 per propagating houses on the Depart- cent of their total revenues.



Old Company's Lehigh anthracite means Safe, Economical Heat grey cloth coat with a fur collar, and a dark grey hat. Lady Isabella Howard wore a black heavy crepc Tune in the OLD COMPANY'S SINGERS every Sunday, G.30 p.m. WEAF & Assoc. N. B. C. Stations Washington schools, selecting winter OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE (2) L. C. N. CO. 1929

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM 302.8-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-950. 6:30-Dinner dance music. :00-Nature league; organist. 8:30-WJZ orchestra, soloists. Trovatore," as played by the Chicago -Sandy MacFarlane's hour. Civic Opera Company, will be broad-9.30-WJZ musical hours. 10-Music Masters' melodics. cast direct from Chicago through a network of WJZ stations at 10 o'clock 10:30-WJZ programs (% hr.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

ball game.

nouncement.

Saturday night. The story of the opera tells of the lifelong hate and successful revenge of the gypsy wo-man Azucena against the Count di The tale of complexities and coincidence opens with a gruesome hallad in which Ferrando, captain of the guard, discloses that Azucena's hatred is based on the burning of her hatred is based on the burning of her mother, a condemned witch, by the Count's father. A sight-seeing tour of the United States by Bradford Brown and his band of Nit Wits will be broadcast by WABC and associated stations at 6:30. Among the Nit Wits to go on the trip will be l'atlence Bumstend, l'rof, R. U. Musclebound, Mme. Mocha de Folka, Lord Algernon Ashcart, Gabriel Horn and Lizzie Twitch.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 45-Baritone and planist. 3:15-Program to be announced. 10:00-Four dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 00-String quartet, baritone. 8:30-WJZ music hour. 9:00-Studio ensemble, xylophonist, 9:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00-Marylanders dance music. 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 535.4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:00-Studio musical hours. :30-1vin's solo male quartet. 6:10-Dinner music; collegiana. 9:00-WEAF programs (2% Brs.) 30-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 11:30-Gallagher's dance orchestra. eries. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:45-Talk on Health. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNAT1-700. -Gibson dinner music. 115-Tony's scrap book. 30-Cliff Burns' orchestra 8:30-WJZ contralto, orchestra. 9:00-Historical highlights. 1:30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 11:20-Scrap book: orchestras. 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:30-Inspiration artists revue. :00-WEAF Symphony orchestra. 10:00-Music hour; Virginians. 11:30-Show boat; Hello, America 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 5:15-Sunset music hour. 6:30-Heimberger's trio music. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:45-Half seas over. 8:15-Security League address. 11:05-Late dance orchestra. 11:30-Moonbeams music hour. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 12:00-Merry old gang. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) :15-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) :15-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Old-time Singing School. 5:00-Soprano; mezzo-soprano, 7:05-Bohemian music, barltone, .00-Saturday night club. 11:30-Studio dance orchestra. 7:20-Missionary talk; orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 2:00-Organ request program. 6:40-Players: French discuse. 7:15-Educational addresses. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-Dancing academy; orchestra. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 8:05-Y. M. C. A. concert hour. 315.6-WRC. WASHINGTON-950. 11:00-Old-time Singing School. 11:30-Dance orchestras; organist. 2399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750. 7:45-Washington College program, 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

3:00-Northwestern-Ohlo State foot

6:00-Musical vespers. 6:30-Nit Wit ponsense hour. 100-Hernard Levitow's orchestra. :00-Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 8:30-Echoes of Dixie. 9:00-Skit, "Joe and Vi." 1:30-Hadley's Symphony orchestra. 10:00-Movie star feature hour. 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 12:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 2:45-Army-Illinois football game. 1:00-Dinner dance music. 00-Business world talk. 30-Phil Spitalny's music 8:00-Drama, "Unknown Soldier." 8:30-Josef Koestner's orchestra. 9:00-Walter Damrosch's orchestra. 0:00-Rolfe's dance orchestra. 1:30-Strickland's dance orchestra. 12:00-Itudy Vallec's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 2:15-Harvard-Michigan football game 5:00-Utica Jubilee Singers. -30-Two dance orchestras, 8:00-Celebrities of Chicago. 8:30-Contralto crooner; orchestra. 9:00-Comic skit, Cub Reporter. 9:15-Vocal trio, dance music. 9:30-Male guintet, orchestra. 10:00-Chicago opera, "Il Trovatore," 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana, :15-Slumber music hour.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 20-Sunday school less 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Concert: studio skylark. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:00-WJZ musical program. 10:05-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-Two dance orchestras, 0:00-Sereen artists' hour. 1:00-Chicago's favorite orchestras. 1:45-Coffee Dan's entertainment 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180. 8:00-Orchestra: lessons, songs, 9:00-1'almer studio program, 2:00-Orchestra, sougs (3 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB .CHICAGO-720. 9:00-Studio players' presentation. 0:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:20-Quintet; studio artists, 12:00-Dream ship; orchestram, 1:00-Dance; Bath Knights, 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 5:15-The Angelus; orchestra (:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:00-Barn dance program. 447.5-WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 5:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:17-Northwest Tabernacle hour. 12:20-Two dance orchestras. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 1:00-WABC dance orchestra. 2:00-Studio enterteinments. 1:45-Artists frolle; orchestra. 258.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 1:00-Musical program. 11:30-Theater presentations. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:15-Sunday school tehson. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:00-Rocking Chair orchestra. 7:30-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00-Comic opera hour. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. :00-Bible class program 1:00-WEAF dance orchestra 491.5-WDAF. KANSAS CITY-610. 11:30-Strickland's dance music. 12:00-Singing Mountaineers. 12:15-Orchestra; nighthawks frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00-Orchestra; studio artists. 1:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 2:15-Midnight artists frolic. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:45-Fireside philosophies. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-700. 1:00-Tales never told. 2:00-Musical musketcers. 2:00-Gunzendorfer's orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Studio feature hour. -un-Old-time fiddlers Secondary DX Stations. 344.5-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 1:10-DX nir vaudeville. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 8:00-Ensemble, organist. 10:00-Your hour league. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 0:00-Barn dance orchestra. 0:30-Gully Jumpers music. 1:00-Singer, gultar, harmonica. 12:30-Barn dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-500. 11:00-Studio musical hour.

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thou knowest? or who hath stretched the line upon it? Whereupon are the foundations thereof fastened? or who laid the corner

Sunday, November 10.

Reinald Werrenrath, American baritone who has received international acclaim, and Artur Bodansky, famous orchestral director of the Metropolitan Opera Company and of symphony orchestras throughout the world, will be twin stars in the program to be broad-12:00-Coral cast by WEAF and associated stations cast by WEAF and associated stations at 2:15 Sunday night. Among the numbers to be heard will be the over-ture from "Die Meistersinger, "Wahn, Wahn!", folk songs from England, Ire-land and Scotland, and the last move-ment from Tschnikowsky's "Fourth Symphony." The ringing notes of The ringing notes of "Taps" will echo the spirit of the Armistice Day songalogue which will be presented by a male quartet through the same chain of stations at Private Richard O'Connor, crack bugler, will be heard on this program combines songs of war which The singers will be assisted by Deace. military band under the direction o Harold Sanford.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 00-Lewis's string ensemble 0:15-Orchestra; studio concert. 10:30-Violinist, 'cellist, planist. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 2:00-WJZ programs (5 hrs.) 00-Studio evening reveries. 1:30-WJZ murical program 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. :00-Evening church service. 9:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550 10:45-Prebyterian Church service 3:00-WEAF programs (4% hrs.) 7:30-Presbyterian service. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Studio musical programs. 1:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:15-Trio; symphony hour. 0:30-Drama, "Lancelot and Elaine." 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:20-Musical novelesqu 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 9:15—Theater organ recital. 11:00—Baptist hymn recital. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 8:30-WEAF programs (% hr.) 9:15-Enchanted music hour. 10:15-WEAF programs (34 hr.) 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 3:00-Philharmonic-Symphony orches-tra, Scipione Guidi, violinist.

1:00-Birthday list. planist. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSSURGH-980. :00-Pittsburgh University address. :15-Melody three; twins. 7:05-Little Symphony orchestra with Sara Logan, contraito. 8:00-W.IZ programs (3¼ hrs.) 1:20-Commander Byrd's program 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. :00-Dinner music; orchestra. 7:30-Studio entertalument. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:00-Kids; song story. 8:30-WJZ orchestral music. 9:00-Request organ recital. 9:30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 1:15-Frank Skeltety's orchestra. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time: weather; marekts. 6:00-Albany dinner music. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:00-Albany dance orchestra. 10:00-WJZ operatic program.

:30-The Ritz male quartet,

3:00-Jewish talks; music.

O'Connor, bugler.

Alexander Hamilton.

Hoper, lyric soprano.

1:00-Unitarian Church service. 1:00-Two orchestras' concert.

:00-Episcopal Church service.

8:00-NBC programs (2% hrs.)

9:30-Lutheran Bible class. 10:55-Methodist Church service

1:00-WEAF programs (6 hrs.)

7:00-Pittsburgh feature period

9:30-Theater organ recital.

5:00-Presbyterian Church service.

2:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 4:00-Carnegie Hall organist.

6:30-WJZ dance orchestra.

:00-Talk, David Lawrence.

speaker.

1:30-Billo's

Leading DX Stations. 6:00-Dance orchestra, crooner. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 7:00-Artists; romantic ancestors. 7:30-French trio; business talk. :00-NBC programs (3% hrs.) 10:15-Bright spot music hour. 8:00-Rhapsodizers music hour. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. \$:30-William King's orchestra 9:00-Drama, "Going to War." 9:15-Edgewater dance music 45-WJZ plano recital. 10:00-Arabesque drama, "Stars." 1:00-Dance music to 1:00. Balalaika orchestra. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 00-Back Home Tabernacle hour 10:00-Sunday Symphony concert. 10:30-An occidental allo. Islanders: reveries. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 2:00-Balalalka orchestra, soprano. 2:30-Old World trio. songs. 12:00-Sketch; air vaudeville. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00-Old timer: concert ensemble. 8:30-Nighthawks; Chicagoland. 4:00-Oratorio choristers, address, 5:30-Football band, Tad Jones, guest 9:15-WEAF porgrams (1% hrs.) 9:45-Puilman Porters male quartet. 6:00-Oriental echoes; soprano 11:10-Symphony orchestra, tenor. 11:40-Three dance orchestras. 6:30-Old male quartet with Richard 7:00-Heroes of the world drama, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Sunday evening club. 10:15-Auld Sandy's hour. 7:30-Theater program with Bea 10:30-WABC music hour. 11:00-WABC music hour. 11:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15-Orchestra; Bible reading. 11:40-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-Choral orchestra, plano duo. 9:15-Symphony orchestra under the Reniald Werrenrath, baritone. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 10:15-Champior dance orchestra. 7:45-Little Brown Church sermon-story, play, quartet. 8:30-WEAF choral orchestia. 10:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's. 11:15-Russian Cathedral choir. 15-Xylophonist and planist. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 389.4-WBEM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770 8:30-WABC programs (11/2 hrs.) 2:00—Roxy Symphony hour. 3:00—National Youth conference. 4:00—Light opera. "When Johnny 0:00-Weem's dance orchestra. 1:09-Nutty Club dance program. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. Comes Marching Home." 5:00-Vocal duo, planist, orchestra. 5:30-National religious service. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Dance orchestras. 299.8-WHO. DES MOINES-1000. :30-Anglo-Peralan orchestra. 7:20-Soprano, haritone, strings. 7:30-Cecil de Forvath, planist; irene 7:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 12:00-Little Symphony orchestra. Williams, soprano: Raoul Geor-ges Vidas, violinist. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 257-CMC, HAVANA-840. 1:00-Mixed quarter, string quartet. 8:15-Address, Brig, Gen, Willis Mitchell; musical interludes. William 8:00-Military band concert. 1:00-Studio feature concert 9:45-Earle Spicer, barltone, 10:15-Mixed quartet, orchestra, 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 11:45-South Sea Islanders music. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-E00. 7'30-Orchestra; soloists. :00-Bass and planist. 9:30-Meyer-Davis ensemble. 1:45-Arm Chair male quartet. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

285.6-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 00-Presbyterian Church service. 12:00-Recordings; courtesy hour. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 7:30-Evening church service 10:15-Sacred song recital. 10:45-WEAF programs (1% hra.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:15-WEAF feature musicale. 10:15-Salon orchestra, barltone. 0:15-Edgar Spragle, tenor. 10:45-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. :00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 12:00-Organ ensemble; artists. 1:00-Dance orchestra, soloist. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 % hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. dio feature concert 9:15-Seelbach quartet. 10:45-Trinity Church morning service 2:30-1, B. S. A. music hour. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. Scientist service.

nothing of her professionally. From The Argentine 8:00-Minneapolis Symphony orch. roles, but her accent worked

Robertson; Ceres, Mrs. Alice Casa- secretary, Mrs. Alice E. Hunt; gate Home Sweet Home the World vant; Pomona, Mrs. Helen Wilcox; keeper, Lester Hutchins; Ceres, Miss Flora, Mrs. Esther Usher; Lady Ar- Margaret Hutchins; Flora, Miss sistant Steward, Mrs. Emma Cran- Marie Field; Pomona, Miss Adelila dall; Executive Committee, Ivan Badge; lady assistant steward, Miss Wilcox for three years, Samuel Gladys Rice. Members of executive Johnson for two years, Rupert West | committee for three years, Clayton for one year. Mrs. Rupert West and three chil- Miss Florence Martin, two of the dren of Snipsic district spent the town teachers, were obligated in the day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira 3rd and 4th degrees. At the close Wilcox at Merrow. Mrs. Pombetta who has spent the supper was served in the lower

> her daughter Mrs. William Senk and family.

Mass., who have been guests of and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett have re-

Miss Mae Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grover is at the

The All-Day sewing meeting of

the Union Missionary society, was

held Thursday in the Federated

ing will be sent to the children's

The Ladies Aid Society of the

Federated church will serve the

regular supper Friday evening in

the church dining rooms. Miss

Lucile Agard, Mrs. Mae Ayers and

Mrs. Mary Baldwin are the ladies

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd are

week-end guests of Mrs. L. R. Ladd.

Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and Mrs. L.

Ernest Hall attended a Farm

Bureau meeting in Columbia Tues-

day where Mrs. Dakin, food special-

ist of the Home Economics depart-

ment demonstrated substitutes to

A business meeting of the officers

of the Tolland Acqueduct Associa-

tion was held Wednesday afternoon

in the directors room of the Savings

the Tolland Library Association was

held in the Library rooms, Monday

afternoon. After the business part

of the meeting the literary program

followed: Miss Helen Hawkins read

several poems by P. M. Dill, father

The regular business meeting of

take the place of meats.

Bank of Tolland.

her mother, Mrs. Lucy Usher for a

Miss Florence Meacham who has been home on account of illness was able to resume her dutier as teacher in New Britain this week. Miss Ethel Usher employed at the Capitol in Hartford in the automo-

bile department, is at the home of

summer months with her daughter hall by the refreshment committee in Pennsylvania, is now a guest of of the Grange.

turned home.

while on account of trouble with her

gown and a black hat rather wide of The Ladies of the House, as Washington folk term the views of Representatives in Congress, are a busy E. Hunt, Miss Mabel Reagan and lot, getting their children located in

The town schools held no session arrived early dressed attractively in

Monday as the teachers attended a a grey ensemble, real chincilla fur

teachers' meeting held in Coventry. forming a collar and every detail of

a surprise party by the pupils of morning for the President's camp in

that school on Thursday evening, Virginia, so she could not be there,

Miss Florence Martin, teacher of her costume corresponding.

homes and making their early round of visits on those mightier than of the business meeting a harvest they in official society. Mrs. W. W. Chalmers, wife of Representative Chalmers of Toledo, Ohio, is one of the busicst.

Besides carrying on her official Every person uses on an aver-Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Rockport, age of 12 pounds of soap annually, social duties and acting as corres-

> and the second se The P News Man Reports the World Parade for You Day and Night!



•	6:00—Cnthedral saga, music. 7:00—Concert orchestra. 8:00—Choir invisible musicale. 9:00—Manhattan Symphony orchestra.	535.4-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-560. 10:35-Lutheran Church service. 2:30-Ensemble, soprano. barltone. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 11:00-Methodist Church service.	 b:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-The Admiral, dramatist. 11:30-Back home; dance music. 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650. 6:30-Sacred song recital. 	against her. Then one day that very accent came to her rescue. She won a part requiring it, and	RADIO	This is an PNewspaper	
-	10:30-Playhouse presentation. 11:30-Moonbeams music hour. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 3:00-Friendly hour; address. 4:30-Music masters; baritone. 5:30-WJZ programs (4% hrs.) 10:15-Dramatic presentations. 11:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.	1:30-McKown string ensemble. 2:00-Concert orchestra, contralto. 2:30-Cellist, songs, organist. 3:00-String orchestra, soprano. 3:30-Civic orchestra; recital. 5:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 7:00-Sunday Fireside forum.	7:00-NBC programs (11/2 hrs.)	that led to a similar role in "Ro- mance of the Rio Grande," which in turn led to her contract, and the role of leading lady to Don Jose Mojica, the opera star, in a Span- ish romance.	Prompt Attention to Phone Calls DIAL 4949 Standard Accessories.	A means Truth told interestingly	
	11:15-Theater organ recital. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-\$60.	7:30-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.	12:30—Bem's Little Symphony. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 11:00—Salon orchestra; sololats. 1:00—Vocal recital. 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970. 11:00—Salon orchestra, gololats.	All OI WINCH BOES to anow chase	Majestic, Bosch, Philco. WM. E. KRAH		

as well as German, French, Spanish of Mrs. William C. Darby. Mrs.

and Italian, she studied diction and Marion Baker and Mrs. Hoyt Hay-

tried to conquer her Spanish accent. den, read events on interpretations

She met the "right people" and at-tended many large functions, but Agard and Mrs. Howard . Crandall

for four months the movies heard were the hostesses.



Nelson and Helen Hoffman.

Armistice Day.

Emblem Club Social.

Pfunder and Miss Emma Batz.

H. S. Athletic Drive.

The Rockville High School Ath-

date. Those desiring to help the

Association may purchase tickets

from the students. Several generous

put the fund at its present high

Leaving for Boston.

Miss Delia Biardi, of the Rock-

ville hospital nursing staff, enter-

Funeral of Mrs. Bartley.

The members social held by the checks, \$50 or less, have helped to

the boys arrived home early last eve-ning, their bicycles strapped to the citt Partridge Fallows Strapped Strapped to the citt Partridge Fallows Strapped to the citt Partridge Fallows Strapped to the citt Partridge Fallows Strapped to the citter the strapped to the strapped to the citter the strapped to the strapped to the strapped to the str rear of an automobile which was gitt, Partridge, Fellows, Spront, sent down to Marlborough after Hyde and the supervisor, Miss Mar- Several vocal pupils of Gertruda garet McLean. The members of the Clifford Brady took part in the rethem.

JUDGE SHAW'S SON

MARRIED SECRETLY will observe the day preity general-

The schools, banks and mills New Haven, Nov. 9 .- (AP) - and and a great many of the Frederick Sanford Shaw, a senior stores will close all day. The barber letic Association drive has netted a at Yale college, son of Judge and shops will close at noon. There will little more than \$375. All work has Mrs. Samuel C. Shaw of Redding be Armistice day exercises in Tai- been done by about 75 out of 475 was married to Miss Mildred cott Park in the morning and a pro- students. The contest for prizes tor Meehan, at city hall here last June gram in the afternoon. In the eve- bringing in the largest amount, boy treasurer of the New England Fish but the marriage did not become ning, the Legion Post fair will be or girl, closes on Tuesday. A beneheld in Town Hall. The uniform flag fit picture, "The Vikings," will oe known until today.

The ceremony was performed at display will be generally used given at the Palace theater on that City Hall on June 7 by Joseph D. McGovern, a justice of the peace who is in the Town Clerk's office. the intentions having been filed on Emblem Club at the Elks, Home od May 31 and the return made on, Wednesday afternoon of this week level. June 8.

was well attended. Bridge was play-Last night Judge Shaw called at the City Hall to verify a report that ed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Margaret Finley, and Mrs. Achsan his son had been married and the, Dowding. Mrs. Augurtus Burke was record was found. Shaw resumed his studies at chairman of refreshments, which

Yale in September and at Dean were served later in the afternooa. Mendell's office today it was stated The next regular monthly meeting who will leave next week for Bozthat no discipline had been at- of the club will be held on Wednestached to him and he remained a day afternoon, November 13, at the student. It is a rule at Yale College Elks' Home at 2:30 o'clock. It is that a student marrying automatic- hoped there will be a large attend-

ally severs his relation with the ance. Tankeroosan Tribe To Meet. college. Recently however, an un-At the regular meeting of M. E. Osborne, pastor of the Methodergraduate was married and he continued at his studies, he having Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. to dist church, of which the deceased had the dean's consent to marry and be held Tuesday evening in Red was a member, officiated at very



both his family and that of the Men's Hall, all members wishing to impressive services. There were bride being present at the ceremony. join the pinochle tournament are many beautiful floral tributes. requested to give in their names. Burial was in the family plot at The tournament will be held be- Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers tween Tankeroosan Tribe and were George B. Milne, Ernest Ida, of 80 pounds of dynamite which Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Chester Bronson, Herbert Porter, killed five men and injured two TO FLY OVER CAPITOL and will start in the near future. Chester Bronson, Herbert Porter, killed five men and injured two near injured two near

The Red Men's committee consists Notes. of Henry Gakeler, John Kuhnly and A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ground here yesterday. Washington, Nov. 9.- (AP)-The Emil Mazella, and those on the James Maynard of Prospect street, same sort of flag that mothers dis- Pythian committee are James R. at the Rockville City hospital Friplayed in their homes during the Quinn, William R. Dowding and day morning. Mrs. Maynard was river project and increased the World War to indicate the number Rudolph Schmeiske. formerly Miss Lillian Hewitt.

of loved ones in the nation's mili-Flying Squadron Railies. tary service will fly above the The Flying Squadron Foundation week to Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Gates 35; J. Piotti, 40; R. Pondie, 41; Capitol throughout, Armistice Day. has scheduled three community ral- of Vernon Center. An enlargement of the little lies for Rockville in the interests of

service flags that were so numerous prohibition. Two of these rallies will tage street attended a recital given ployed by the West Construction ensuing year. during the war will be unfurled by be held at Union Congregational at the American Conservatory of company of Worcester. the American War Mothers to com- church, and the first will be held Music, St. Joseph's Cathedral memorate the services of the men next Thursday at 7:30 o'clock and school, Hartford, on Thursday eveof the American forces.

sacrifice, the enlargement will Rockville Methodist church. At the carry in blue numerals the total first rally, Colonel Alfred L. Moudy employed by the Forster-Taylor T. Martin, wives of multi-million-number who served and in gold the er. On Friday night Miss Norma C. spend a few days in this city before number who gave their lives. One Brown of Bloomington. Ill, will be sails on November 20 for Austria same. 4th: To elect officers of the Dis-H. A. STEPHENS trict. number who gave their lives. One Brown of Bloomington, Ill., will he sails on November 20 for Austria bold Gold Coast holdup late last 5th: To take action on any other matters proper to come before said serve as reminders of the signifi- speak. She is vice president of the and Hungary, where he will be in night. CENTER ST. AT KNOX Flying Squadren, associate editor of charge of certain installations for his company in Vienna and Buda-the National Enquirer and an or- his company in Vienna and Buda-a "very valuable" necklace of meeting. cance of those colors. FRANK CHENEY, JR. See It Today At Our Salesroom People in the south of England dained minister. believe that if a cow has been bit-At the final rally Hon. Oliver W. is the son of Professor Phillip Howe not given. Mrs. Martin, whose hus-WILLIAM J. CROCKETT, District Committee. AMERICA'S GREATEST CAR VALUE Dated at South Manchester, ten by a snake and the milk al- Stewart of Chicago, will be the of the Rockville High school. He ex- band is vice president of Barlett lowed to stand, the form of the speaker. He is president of the pects to be in Europe for six Frazier Co., brokers, lost a neck-snake will be seen in the milk. Flying Squadron Foundation. An months. ber 1929.

ance of rib-tickling comedy coupled with musical interpolations. The tions and provides the proper bal-October sales of the Schulte 5-Cent to \$1 stores amounted to supporting cast is probably the best

array of talent ever gathered round

the red-headed star. James Hall is

her leading man, and he does a good

job of a difficult role. Jean Arthur

also has a prominent part, and

others include Charles Sellon, Edna

NOTICE!

\$2,227,973, compared with \$1,784,-820 in the preceding month. The Sinclair Refining Company

has reduced the price of gasoline in advanced class are Misses Ruth cital given at her apartment in Cavanaugh, Flora Delbene, Ruth Hartford on Thursday evening. Lo. the Chicago area 2 cents a gallon, cal pupils taking part were: Miss making the new filling station price Florence Eckhardt, Miss Katherine 18 cents a gallon, including the 3 Monday, November 11, in a legal Morgan, Miss Caroline Milanese, cents state tax. holiday in Connecticut and Rockville Miss Betty Huebner, Mrs. Anna Mie

May Oliver and Ethel Wales. The surrounding program consists of the latest news events, Harry TREASURER MISSING Langdon in the laughable comedy "Sky High," Harry Rosenthal and

Boston, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Police act, and a Sportlight revue, "Winwere searching today for Joseph H. ning Patterns." PRESIDENT AT CHRISTENING. treasurer of the New England Fish Exchange, in connection with the Berlin, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-President charge by Edward L. Dunn, presi-Von Hindenburg has gone to Goossdent, that an audit had revealed a justin near Kammin, Pomerania, shortage of \$55,000 in his books. for the christening of his great-Griffin disappeared on October 14. Mr. Dunn said the amount had grandson. The baby is the grandbeen taken in small sums of from son of the president's daughter, Ir-

\$20 to \$60 over a period of about mengird, and her husband, Hans Joachim Von Brockhusen. Their of the company amounts larger than son, Hans Heinrich, was married in of fishing boats. Griffin, who is mar- now have a baby bdy in addition to tained a number of friends at the ried and has a son, was last heard main with the family over the week Milanese home on Fairview avenue, from in a letter to his wife from main with the family over the week in honor of Miss Caroline Milanese. Bortland Ma Portland, Me.

in honor of Miss Caroline Milanese, Investigation begun by bonding ton, where she will make her home company officials several days ago led to their request yesterday for The funeral of Mrs. Anna Doretta District Attorney William J. Foley

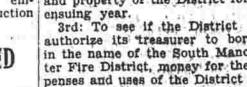
> Coldbrook Springs, Mass., Nov. Notice is hereby given to all the 9.-(AP)-Investigation by state legal voters of the South Manchesofficials had failed to reveal the ter Fire District that the Annual causes of the premature explosion Meeting of said District will be

The blast occurred in one of the tunnels of the \$14,000,000 Swift

death list during the development An eight pound son was born this to 12. The dead, Joseph Edgicomo, appropriations for the expenses, re-

Joseph Lukes, 38; and Joseph Mrs. Bernard McKenna of Cot- Lorenzo, all laborers, were em- and property of the District for the

RICH WOMEN ROBBED



Instead of a blue star for each liv-ing son in service and a gold one for each that made the supreme sacrifice, the enlargement will first rally Colonel Alfred L. Mouth Chicago, Nov. 9.-(AP)-Mrs. note or notes of the District for the

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Bartley, wife of Harry Bartley of to take action. Prospect street was held at the home on Thursday afternoon. Rev. PROBING BLAST

ing purposes:

officers of the District.

held in the High School Hall on water development 450 feet under- 1929 at eight o'clock for the follow-1st: To take action on the reports and recommendations of the

2nd: To take action in regard to pairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities

3rd: To see if the District will authorize its treasurer to borrow, in the name of the South Manchester Fire District, money for the expenses and uses of the District during the coming year and give the

South Manchester Fire District Annual Meeting.

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months he has spent in the White to the Hoover prestige, neverthe-

Some of these troubles Hoover Patronage troubles are plagu-

lanche.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

They're Giving Up

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SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1929

"STORRS"

The inauguration of Dr. George to underlie this inquest into the him as the best linotype operator deal tariff revision instead of the er and representative of the ad-Alan Works as president of the Fahy party. But since when has it who ever hung an elevator, nigh limited revision especially designed ministration. There are rumors Connecticut Agricultural College at been against the law for a host to onto thirty years ago. Let all little to aid agriculture for which he had of Watson's resignation and Reed Storrs comes at a moment when serve liquor to his friends? Unless, linotypists take heed-all they originally called. Left to itself the seems to be the only possibility economic conditions indicate the of course, he is a professional host have to do is to set the most lines would be the limit. dawn of a new era for agriculture and takes pay for the drinks; and and the cleanest proofs and even

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

in New England and a consequent nothing could be funnier than the a political cyclone can't down 'em. also without any apparent White One might mention other matenhancement of the importance of notion of senators paying for the the kind of education imparted at booze they drink at somebody else's party. this institution.

To be sure we share the grand Agriculturally New England has been the victim of a bogey for jury's curiosity as to just which

ceeding of the state of Nevada un- Jackson was nominated and electtil it has been revoked and as such ed. Now the legal department of commands full faith and credit by the city has a snarl to entangle. the state of Connecticut and all its Our guess is that eventually the actual person intended to be nominat-

That is how this particular case ed will be permitted to qualify, but appears to us. Perhaps we are that is only a guess and the wrong, but in any event we are not matter, until settled, should protaking the chance that some folks vide a subject for mild speculation. seem to be taking of a suit for The other point is, Why a grand Hoover has done many things to cratic presidents get blamed for _-Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, Washing-

and why, as they still have them in House. On the other hand, he has less, calculated to worry the presi-Massachusetts towns, we believe, a also run into more trouble and grief dent severely. The market went ALL ABOUT WHAT?

hog reeve and a measurer of wood than Mr. Coolidge did in all that up on the strength of his election We confess to considerable bewilderment as to what this grand

time, if one omits the inherited oil and then it came down in an avaand weigher of hay, and other scandals. archaic officials who have no jury investigation of the Fahy duties to perform, no emoluments, has brought upon himself, some ing, as always. Mr. Hoover has, nothing to do and nothing to get? have been deliberately created for announced a reform program, edge, by understanding. Underparty to new senators, made famous by Senator Brookhart's bab-In cities like Hartford, with a bling speeches, is all about. If Brookhart wanted to tattle to the staff of prosecuting officers there cipated when Hoover took office. and there have been plenty of tolerance to equality." is no significance whatever to the country at large concerning the office of grand juror. But Legisla- for the collapse of tariff legislation over Senator Moses' selection of

juror? And why a fence viewer-

tures come and Legislatures go and in Congress. Administration forces Otto Kahn as treasurer of the senlibations of his host or his fellow guests on that celebrated occasion, none of them ever takes the trou- working majority, are demoralized. as it was demonstrated the lack of now years agone, and to consume ble to do away with the array of the time of the Senate in doing so,

we suppose that was Brookhart's perfectly useless offices to be voted the administration leaders, has the Senate. Mr. Kahn's withdrawl publicly admitted that the tariff after the White House opposition bill is dead. Floor Leader Jim to him had been expressed meant

But what has a grand jury to do FOR A GOOD BOY with all this? Grand juries are sup-From this considerable district getting more and more nervous and wanted to keep out of a political ineffectual, has departed for Flori- mess. posed to inquire into suspected

Is there here some implication that congratulations to Robert T. Cher- cians. Bingham of Connecticut, tween the White House and that the gentleman who threw this par- ry, sole Republican survivor of the one of the Finance Committee's so-called pillar of Republican ty was guilty of a criminal pro- Democratic-Independent landslide in resolution of censure. Republican Mellon still feels badly about the ceeding if he gave silver flasks full the Bridgeport city election this Progressives and Democrats rule various slights put upon him by of booze to the guests, or that the week, who will constitute a one- the roost.

their oaths of office if they swiz- of Aldermen. This writer's interest He lost his chance to control the ably anticipates happily the day in Mr. Cherry is reminiscent rather situation when he remained silent when Senator Reed, a 100 per zled some of the strong waters? Some such notion would appear than partisan, for we remember and allowed the House Ways and cent Mellon man, will succeed

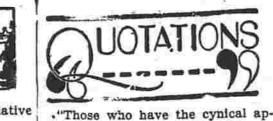
The Senate Finance Committee,

House guidance, ratified its work, ters bound to annoy Mr. Hoover,

And now the Senate coalition is including the likelihood that he making such has of their work will have naval increases before that no one sees quite how any bill we have the naval reduction that can ever come out of conference or Mr. Hoover declared for, but it how Hoover can sign it if one does. is enough to mention the presi-Hoover's only attempts to inter- dent's principal worries.

many years. Misguided poets_ and senators absorbed Mr. Fahy's New York, Nov. 9.—It's not in vene resulted in signal defeats at There are those, incidentally, rhapsodists for generations vastly booze, but on our part it's just curi- the Stock Exchange you'll get the the hands of the Senate coalition. who believe that the worst is yet osity and nothing else and has its sense of panic when panic hits "the He demanded retention and exten- to come. With a coalition maoverstressed the hardships of New osity and nothing else and has its street." Nor in the sidewalks of sion of the flexible prerogatives jority against him in the Senate the money belt.

the hectic scenes in their plan and the coalition voted it reported intention of the "Hoover



sthat. Meanwhile the legislative bark goes rudderless. proach to life should examine them-No one can blame Hoover for the selves that they are not to blame Washington, Nov. 9 .- President stock market crash. Only Demo-

for their warped look." excite praise in the actual eight things like that. But it's a blow

> "My job has always been to take care of Mr. Edison. . . . We al-

> ways put his work first-all of us." --- Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.

"Prejudices disappear by knowl-

him and others have just happened. but those in charge of the pro- standing leads us from intolerance But hardly any of them were anti- gram are by no means reformers to tolerance, and then later from There are few historical parallels rows over federal jobs. The row -Rabbi Lee J. Levinger. (Ameri-

can Legion Monthly.)

in the Senate, once confident of a atorial campaign committee, funny "Whatever the young people do that any one does not like is due sympathy and harmony between the to the evil example set by the mid-Reed of Pennsylvania, ablest of White House and the regulars of dle generation."

-Elmer Davis, writer.

"If we concentrated our energies and resources upon it, we could grow men in test tubes." -Dr. John B. Watson, psychologist. (Forum.)

"I have become convinced that if you took equal numbers of rich girls and of others in moderate circumstances, you would find among the latter infinitely more contentment, greater freedom, and truer happiness."-Marjorie Oelrichs.

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ic pictures of the handicaps under er any of the drinkers were sena- Billions may have been wiped lower duties and the Senate voted that it will be considerably inwhich a stern and rugged people tors who always vote dry. What out, but stenographers will pour to take it away from him alto- creased in the 1930 Congressional which a stern and rugged people wrested a livelihood from an almost to do with the information it has

IN NEW YORK

crimes for purposes of indictment. the Manchester Herald extends its da, on the reported advice of physi- No love has been or is lost bemost dependable regulars, faces a strength, Secretary Mellon. Mr.

the president, but he appears to of booze to the guests, or that the week, who will constitute a one-guests were violating the law or man party in the incoming Board but declined to say what he wanted. retain him in office and he prob-

rater.

Watson of Indiana, who has been nothing except that Mr. Kahn

Means Committee to make a gen- Watson as Republican floor lead-

And there'll Be More

hopelessly rocky and sterile soil, to do with the information it has Broadway gone to such lengths to acquire, that, after the manner of intentionwhen and if it gets it, we can't al propaganda, this literature realimagine. What can it do? ly convinced any number of New England farm folk that they were fools to keep up the struggle any longer. The green fields were always far away. The promised land lay just beyond. Somewhere else, anywhere else, life was easier and nature more bountiful. All of which was, and is, a large measure of

bunk. Now it is rapidly being realized that New England, and particularly this part of New England, provides as good opportunity for agricultural effort as any other region. It is at the very doors of the

most generous markets in the world. Its distances are short. Its road development, even to the

gates of the farmyard, are inevitably a matter of the shortest time. It is the natural seat of intensive

agriculture, scientifically conceived and skillfully carried on.

kind of agriculture for which Con- ed that Hiram had received. necticut offers admirable opportu-The President's dinner table is nity, special training is necessary his own, from every social view--and liberal education. For the point. Though on any set occasion provision of these Connecticut his guests may be members of one exact-where you get your money's Agricultural College exists. That or another official group, at that under its new headship it may con- table they are just men and womtinue to grow in effectiveness and en. And if the President should pictures, which one would not exin public esteem, as it has grown refuse to invite to his table any so very markedly in recent years, individual, no matter if he be a everybody interested in the eco- member of that group, if the indinomic future of this state will not vidual has made himself in his personal capacity obnoxious to the only hope but will confidently exmaster of the White House, then pect

our considered belief is that he change." would be absolutely within his FULL FAITH AND CREDIT rights as an individual-and his A New Britain man has been placed under arrest by the police of position as President has nothing that city on a charge of non-sup- to do with the case. Hiram Johnson is the open, port brought by the wife from whom he was divorced some time sneering enemy of Herbert Hooago by a Nevada court. It is stat- ver. And when the latter invites ed that the prosecuting officer was the former to dine with him he is against a wall in the rear. aware of the divorce but decided deferring infinitely to considerato ignore it on the ground that it tions which have nothing to do with had been obtained by fraud.

thusiastic over the course of cer- mendously by recognizing the ex- broad expanse of river. tain states in operating divorce istence of Mr. Johnson in any but mills, we should nevertheless rather strictly official relations.

dislike to be in the position of the prosecutor who issued that warrant and the police officers who defendant.

There is a particularly lucid der another person's name is interparagraph in the Constitution of esting for two reasons. There are the United States-it is Section 1 two Rev. John Jacksons in the of Article 4-which says: "Full city. One is John C. and the other faith and credit shall be given in John H. The Republican city coneach state to the public acts, rec- vention nominated one of the Rev. erds and judicial proceedings of John Jacksons as a grand juror. It Broadway, there is that suggestion every other state."

offices, but about the theater date right into the tariff bill. Hoover knew when the Senate some of the Progressives for rethey have for next Wednesday or the "perfectly grand time" had at attached the debenture to the farm nomination doesn't promise much

bill last spring that it would be The situation may look differently a recent party. As usual the lower arteries of knocked out in conference. But in Nebraska and Idaho, but the

Manhattan will be clogged, but now he is reasonably sure that the talk of beating Norris with exthose who press against the fronts conference can't save the flexible Governor McKelvie and Borah Though President Hoover has of buildings, congesting the ne - provision and knock out the de- with Governor Baldridge draws emphatically disposed of any surrow sidewalks, will not be reading benture at the same time. The no more than a loud laugh in mise that the omission of Senator Senate would never swallow all Washington. the latest financial reports. They Hiram Johnson's name from that will have had plenty of ticker dinner invitation list was anything information for one morning and shy at any mention of the market but an accident, certain newspacondition.

pers continue to treat the incident The office boys, on the other with a cynicism that implies flat disbeller of the President's explana- hand, invented a new gambling tion. This newspaper is not one of game which fits their purses. Time was when they would pitch pennies them. We believe Mr. Hoover's at a crack. But during the famous word, absolutely. We believe that recession, throngs could be found Senator Johnson's name was omit- jammed into the corridors of the giant buildings betting penales on ted from the dinner list through whether the next ticker report sheer accident and that the Presiwould be up or down. It was fast action even when pennies were condent deeply regretted it.

But just as deeply do we regret cerned. Outside in the streets, the passhaving to believe this, for we should port photo "sandwich men" went have been utterly delighted if Mr. monotonous rounds, bearing, their Hoover had administered to the their signs and saying nothing. California senator, deliberately and Their ragged clothes, generally an incongruity in a section of sleek in cold blood, precisely the kind of meen, seemed suddenly less thread-

For the successful pursuit of the snub that for a moment it appear- bare. Men in nattily tailored suits who brushed by them had less in . their pockets than they. sugar

greens.

It's in the more intimate spots -the brokerage ticket rooms, to be worth of emotion There were things to see and

hear, as they say in the talking It is pect to find even upon Manhattan These rooms being small. compact and well enclosed, the voices of 50 men produce a collective sound, more hysterical and restless than the uncertain surge which well up from the thouthey are needed to supply heat and regime it is necessary to conserve sanda

of traders on the "ex-This assumption, I con- the nervous vitality as much as energy. sider to be manifestly untrue! There is a pent-up discordance Man is at the same time a car- treme emotions and to obtain in the voices of 50 troubled men. nivorous, frugivorous and herbivor- plenty of sleep. Send for my spe-For these 50 shift. Five go out ous animal, and can live for long cial article on Chorea. and five come in. Or twos and periods of time on any of these threes drop casually in. They add

classes of foods, namely, meats, their loud vexations to the genfruits or herbs. eral groan. Strange as it may The fact that one can exist for you explain my trouble with orseem, not a single phrase becomes years on meat exclusively is con- anges? It seems that I suffer with

articulate to a stranger parked clusive evidence that starch and attacks of rheumatism whenever I sugar is not necessary to the body. eat oranges for a week. Should I The tiger has plenty of energy and try to fast on this fruit?" And standing at this wall in the maintains a normal bodily warmth rear, in a sixteenth story room at

on flesh food entirely. Man can do ange juice alone the rheumatism any official obligation. In our be- No. 50 Broadway, the visitor can the same, if this is necessary, with- could not become worse. However, Without being in the least en- lief the President condescends tre- look out the window and over a out any appreciable loss of energy the orange juice fast sometimes or heat. to Thus looking, he can begin After years of study of the food ins which make the pains seem a wonder at the strange ways of

problems, I am convinced that the trifle more irritating for a time, mankind. For up and down the one office of food in the body is to but this clears up after the toxins river there is a peace and a sense supply tissue waste and to build up | are eliminated. of gentle movement, and a panonew tissue, and that heat and enrama of pastel shales, terribly in ergy are inherent in the body, and

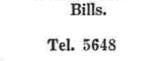
contrast to the room of men wrestlin no way depend upon food for ing for their last dollars. their maintenance. I am cognizant Watching the tug boats and the of the fact that this is contrary Is there any danger of getting side-wheelers and the barges drift to accept theories of physiology. by, even as the ticker tape moves One may live for many weeks and people tell me to watch myself across its glass screen, one wonwithout food of any kind, without as I might get it on account of ders why men strain nerves and any reduction of the temperature of being so big. I do not believe it, as wreck hopes over bits of paper the body and often with steadily I am healthy and get plenty of which raise or lower their forincreased vitality. If starch and fresh air, but it makes me feel sugar are needed to supply heat pretty bad when I get wondering

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and energy, how do you explain about it." this phenomenon? Also, where does

grow fast and this, of course, the tiger get his energy? If my readers could understand would not indicate that you are this veritable truth, they would no susceptible to a disease such as you

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The curious situation arising in participated in the jugging of the Hartford through the listing of an obviously intended candidate un-

tunes.

Out the windows of lower is agreed by the party leaders that too of the sea not far away. There

If this provision of the Constitu-If this provision of the Constitu-

been over 100 degrees and usually STARCHY FOOD The food on the average table is 99.4 degrees. Would nervousness composed of three-fourths starch cause such a condition?" Answer:-Only a careful examand sugar, while the other oneination could determine the cause

opecially late afternoon. It has never

Chorea Curable

possible by avoiding worry and ex-

Oranges and Rheumatism

Question: Mrs. J. S. asks:-"Will

Answer:-If you will use the or-

causes a greater elimination of tox-

A Tall Boy

a boy 14 years old and six feet tall.

tuberculosis? I weigh 142 pounds,

Answer :

Question: F. J. B. writes :- "I am

- Many young boys

fourth is composed of proteins and of your rise of temperature. Sometimes it is an indication of tuber-It would be a better proportion if the non-starchy vegetables, both culosis or bronchitis. In some peoin the cooked and raw form, com- ple it seems to be normal, and not associated with any disease. prised over three-fourths of the

quality of food used during the day, with only a small amount of pro-Question: Miss W. R. writes:tein and little if any starch and "About five years ago I was in a

HEALTH "DIET ADVICE

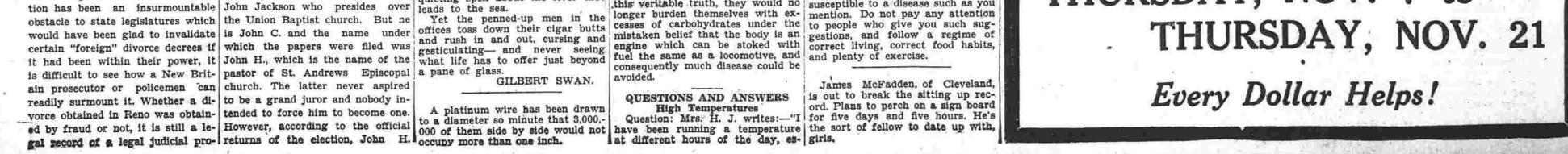
34 Dr Frank Mc Coy sites The Jast Way to Health

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY BLACON WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STRAPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY COMMING ON BRACH SOMMER LOT ANDRESS CAL

AVOID TOO MUCH

We have fallen into the habit of wreck and it left me in bad shape. using many starchy foods, mostly I have been growing steadily worse because they can be made into till I now have a well defined case tasty dishes, and not because of of chorea. The doctor tells me their food value. They also fill up there is no cure for chorea, but I well and their cost is less than that am loathe to give up. What is your

of the vital proteins and greens. opinion in the matter?' Answer:-Many cases of chorea possible to have also a variety of starchyfoods stored are benefited by a fasting and dietaway on the pantry shelves, as ing regime such as is outlined in these foods keep well over a long my Cleansing Diet Course. In severe cases it is usually necessary to period of time. There is another reason common- repeat the fast at intervals of one ly given for their use, and that is, or two months. In addition to this

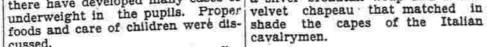




escapades and war experiences they fed us bread and water. Finally Count Von Luckner's notorious are very interesting reading. The the policeman came to us and told us German sea-devil who sank 500,000 that he locked us up to save our tons of allied shipping without a lives as a revolution had broken out death is unique. He is as much a in the city and we were all in uni-

cause of its near-fatal ending. Arrives In Town

John Koehl came to Manchester pots, pans and kettles." Goes To Brazil



barrels.

Its unwritten motto is: "Ask and it shall be given unto

The shop is an untidy, badly light-

ed little place, always crowded, al-

ways reeking of spices, aromatic

There is another aspect of the

Uh huh! Mr. Knott did it in one. New York .- David M. Milton, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller This unwritten codicil is well un- Jr., and Mrs. Milton ar, to have a "If you don't ask in a loud voice penthouse on a co-operative apartment along the East river.

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We stayed in jail for some time and

My Job was mainly to scrub the

Argentine in a little two-master we

were surprised when the master told

"Up the gangway I stepped into

"My wife-my child. The hair on

There was not a dry thread on any

ing in the storm's fury!

was crying:

met the mothers of pupils of the a debutante of last winter, were business, too. Madame ships the

form. "After our escape from Russia grade schools of the town in a among the throng that filled the delicacies of France to homesick is to the American boy. So it was "After our escape from Russia grade schools or the town in a boxes during the races and crowded French people all over the world." not unusual for a little German iad we chalsed alound a bit couching at mouse of the Congregational church Mrs. Durant wore a beige lapin coat later to become well known in Man-Holland, Denmark, Norway and rooms of the Congregational church Mrs. Durant wore a beige lapin coat later to become well known in Man-chester, to have idolized the German Sweden and back to Hamburg. I at the center Tuesday afternoon, banded in tweed with a close fitting sea-hero. And in the process of his tired of the life on the two-master She reports that from physical ex- beige felt hat as her out-of-door sea-nero. And in the process of his and succeeded in getting a job as aminations taken in the schools costume, while Mrs. Redmond chose apprentice cook on a big steamer. there have developed many cases of a silver broadtail wrap and a blue underweight in the pupils. Proper velvet chapeau that matched in

visiting cavalry officers took part. Mr. Thomas Durant, Mrs. Geral- Madeleine. Miss Teresa Vincent, school nurse, dyn Redmond and Miss Cornelia Kip,

several years ago, young in years, "On the voyage to Brazil I learned world, especially of the sea. In all much about cooking and came back tures from Amston to install steam world, especially of the sea. In all much about cooking and came back three from the place recently purchased Humphries and William Stocking derstood by old customers of the triplex apartment of 18 rooms and his voyages he had always been a as cook. I liked the rough weather. heat in the place recently purchased Could Ir brought many of the derstood by old customers of the triplex apartment of 18 rooms and member of the crew of a German If the weather looked bad the first by Leslie Ward near the Green. ship: German was universally cook would cut down on the food to spoken, and he learned very little be cooked as many were seasick. met at the home of Mrs. Frederick York in the late arternoon for the you'll never be waited on." English. After coming to Manches- That's a rule of the sea-galley. Bad Wyman Wednesday evening. Two ceremony in St. Thomas' church. ter from New York he was in a weather-less food. his own race to mingle with. He ob- was induced to forsake the galley of the evening wa. Mrs. Amanda Brussels lace that extended to her tained a position at the hospital as the big ship and try my luck on a Davies, a guest of the club. Mrs. T. long sleeves. Her veil was of white cook-and his prowess in the culi- smaller one than I had ever been on D. Martin held the highest score tulle, suspended from a close-fitting der. nary art is still remembered at that before. I went down along the dock among the members. institution. There are many today in and noticing a tiny two-master I Mrs. Mark Hills entertained sev- and she carried a sheaf of white Manchester who on beds of pain ate went aboard and asked the captain eral friends Wednesday afternoon at lilies. of the delicacies that he prepared. for a job. When I told him I had bridge. Mrs. Albert Hilding was Her maid of honor wore a frock kind of fruit. Americans drive up in in which he was a passenger But there was a vague void in his worked on the big steamer he hired winner. life that could not be filled with his me right away. Now I was sure I everyday experiences and he sought was in a fair way to have some exfor its proper interpretation. In a recent address in the Salva- for South America and on the way evening.

tion Army citadel he told the story back I had enough excitement to of his life and his success in at last last me the rest of my life! finding his chosen work. from Finland to Buenos Aires,

LIKES MANCHESTER BECAUSE OF DINNERS

66T like to come to Manchester," us we were to make the return voyhe began," because the Man- age during the South Atlantic storm

chester people like to give me period-August and September. The chicken dinners. I had a chicken din- crew objected, strenuously, and the ner today and I am invited out to captain was furious. "Are you sailors?" he thundered, slowly articulated in near-perfect cowing us somewhat. No one seemed English his joy on visiting former to be able to give him a reasonable acquaintances. He is of medium answer to his query. "We've got to heighth with curly golden hair. He is go," he decided.

genuinely interested in his work as a Salvation Army officer at a post A VIVID DESCRIPTION in Laconia, N. H., and his enthus- OF A STORM AT SEA N the morning of the 11th of iasm is inspiring and uplifting for September yellow

clouds one so young. streaked across the sky and "But it is of the sea and my shipwreck that I am to speak," he con- ocean was deep indigo. There was a tinued, slowly and distinctly. "You mysterious air of apprehension and know Luckner-the German sea- fear of a bad storm in all our minds. rover? He was my hero. I wanted to At 5 p. m. the wind struck. The be another Luckner. All the boys) waves rose with the increasing fury with whom I played were the same. of the storm. At 10 p. m. the call came from on deck: Only, I had nerve enough to try." "All hands on deck! All hands on

Asks For Job "I determined to go to sea and deck!" "As I awoke I could hear the try and duplicate Herr Luckner's feats. So I dug a hole in the yard sw-i-s-s-h-sw-i-s-h sw-i-s-s-h of the and buried my clothes that I would storm tossed water pounding the need and went down to the docks to sides of the little craft outside my get a job aboard ship. I went up the | cabin port. The chains in the lockers gangplank of a three-masted rattled with a spooky sound. Chairs schooner and a big fellow on watch and tables careened back and forth from one side of the ship to the aboard said roughly: other. The storm was at its heighth!

"Whatdoyouwant?"

"He almost took my breath away but I managed to answer, weakly, 'I water up to my waist. The boy bewant to sail on your ship, sir'." "That was in December 1919 and hit him and covered him completely.

I was 14 years old. I wasn't very While we threw the cargo overboard ers and sister, Miss Victoria Hildtall so the deck officer looked me to lighten the ship our brave captain ing. over and said:

"Well, you'd better go home and eat some more meat before you try his head was standing up straight. sailing."

one of us as we continued to throw **Climbs** Up Hawser "I went back on the dock but I over the cargo,-even the rum and was not discouraged. I saw the big | cognac. hawsers holding the ship to the dock and in the dark I climbed aboard a member of the crew-a cripple. were in despair. The 46th and 47th over the ropes. I went down the dark Another lurch of the ship and a hours passed. The captain asked if deck of the ship and seeing a light heavy barrel crushed his leg against there was anyone who could pray.

astern I went down into the cabin. the rail. He still lives, as we tied up I had a vision of my mother's face I opened the door and there was the his stump and lashed him to the back there in that peaceful German captain of the ship sitting smoking mast. Twenty hours and no slacken- village home. I had never prayed beat his table." "How did you get in here?" he I found a little piece of bologne prayed for about a minute. In a

exclaimed.

"The captain shrieked an order, bed after a good drink of hot milk. One of the largest luncheons was 4 a. m. officer that had sent me ashore a barely heard above the roar of the We were taken by the steamer to given by Mrs. Edward J. Beinecke and later shipped on another boat at the Savoy-Plaza for her daugh-GEORGE S. SMITH few minutes before. I was quite storm. back home. I later shipped on one ter, Sylvia. Masses of yellow roses, Private Hospital for care of "The topsail! The topsail! Pull Down Sail cocky. I saluated him and told him of Count Luckner's boats and follow- ferns and palms decked the recepaged, chronic and convalescent I was now a member of the ship's "It did not seem as if any num- ed the sea for a time but came to tion room and a group of jazz singber of men could pull that sail down Manchester and took up my life's ers and banjo players entertained patients. Rates reasonable. crew. His eyes popped out when I South Manchester "The worst was yet to come- in that gale. But we obeyed his work with the Salvation Army. I the "debs" between courses. told him how I got aboard." 30 Bissell Street, parting with my mother. I had command and tried. Several of us gave up a \$50 a week job cooking buried my clothes in the sand in the grasped the rope and tried to low- at the Memorial hospital to accept Best of care, food and heat The Christmas season costs yard so with my shoes in my hands er away. It slid through our hands \$9.50 as lieutenant at Laconia, N. King George of England more Call Rockville 786-5 22 I crept down the stairs, past my burning them to the bone. The top- H." 32

Porter Brothers are moving fix-The wedding of Miss Barlow The women's weekly bridge club smart folk hurrying back to New

One of the things they sell is devilfish in its own ink. They also stock new members have recently been The bride wore a gown of ivory "On our way back to Hamburg I added to the club. The winner for satin ornamented with a bodice of palm leaf hearts, bamboo shoots, Mexican tamales, Antilles breadfruit and New England clam chow-

The monthly meeting of the town deep cape of ecru lace, while the yellowest ears of corn on the cob. school committee will be held at the bridesmaids were similarly gowned citing sea experiences. We set sail town clerk's office next Thursday in rust colored velvet. Large brown which tastes, they say, like locust Road, Marlborough, Mass., and

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kelsey of quets of yellow roses completed their Montville were visitors on Thursday costumes.

"After making a 62 day voyage | at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jared B. Tennant. Mrs. Sherwood Griffin has returnhome of her sister, Mrs. Jesse watched the election returns flashed before everyone is satisfied.

Keeney in aMnchester. Three of on an illuminated screen. her children accompanied her. Mrs. Howard O. Thompson spent Thursday in Willimantic as the guest of Mrs. Victor Burnell. Mrs. Howard C. Champe writes to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. jaunty red and white paper caps, Lord, from Guadalajara, Mexico,

some time as the guest of her sister,

The meeting of the Bible class

sail came down but bleeding, hurned

hands, stinging in the icy spray was

steamer close by. We hunted for

"Night-and we passed

the price we paid for it!

Hilding homestead, with her broth- colors.

a big

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell.

home of Mrs. Loren M. Lord.

Friday.

Keefe.

that she received a letter mailed tunes under a midnight blue canopy enormous. in Eagleville, Conn., Oct. 24, at 3 ornamented by gold branches on p. m., on the 27th at noon, or in which white cockatoos perched.

about 69 hours, less than three days. It was noticeable that milady The letter was sent by air mail. carried her train as she danced, lest This is record time in mail from her chiffon and lame draperies be New England received by them. marred on the floor-a duty which Mrs. Champe and her husband, Rev. she has not performed in many after year, and treat them like H. C. Champe, are spending the years. warm months at Guadalajara, but

Many gay parties were seated expect to return to Mazatlan later. about the dance floor, among them est and most popular of the sawdust A number of dairy farmers here the small one at which Anthony J. attended a dairyman's conference Drexel Biddle was host. held at the Hotel Garde, Hartford on

Thursday evening found society at the Victory ball, a festivity which Miss Glady's Hough has returned families before them were in the from a visit of several days at the it has long been planning in honor. circus business, spoke up sharply. home of her sister, Mrs. Maurice of Armistice Day. More than two

thousand guests crowded the ball-Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills is spending room of the Hotel Astor for the function which was one of the most colorful of the autumn season. the hall and half circus if we can help General dancing amused

was held Thursday evening at the guests until midnight when the As- it." sembly call sounded on an Army bugle announced the grand march music hall or being converted into hind me was smothered as a wave L. I., is spending the winter at the and the ceremony of the massing of sporting arenas, at the Medrano the

walls to watch as the procession romp around the little ring. swung onto the floor to the strains of a military march.

The colors of the famous Sixteenth Infantry led the procession, the entrance and the refreshment past the reviewing stands, followed bar, and critics are predicting that by the naval standards borne by the mural may one day' be transthe Marine guards and the allied ferred from the circus walls to a colors carried by British, French, museum as other French circus paintings have been. Italian, Belgian and Polish war

A big fellow was making fun of rockets but there were none. We veterans. After the march dancing was resumed until the early morning hours.

at the affair.

to attend the wedding of Mathan bilt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kahn and Brigadier General and Mrs. George fore but I droppe" to my knees and R. Dyer were among the box-holders

and some bread. Our bodies were short time the ocear. quieted down "I climbed aboard over the haws- blue-our throats were swelled al- and we could see a big steamer in crankshaft; weatherproof four-The debutantes were not forgotmost shut with the salt water. We the distance. They were putting out ten in the week's festivities. No wheel hydraulic brakes; exclu-ROCKVILLE ers, sir," I replied. "You are just the boy I want," he could not talk but worked by signs. lifeboats in the raging, tossing sea. function was complete without its sive new spring shackles with "When we got to the "Lovland- debutante committee and the butsaid as he shook hands with me. We We were fast becoming blind in the sail at 5 in the morning. Be here at spray. Forty hours and the storm the rescuing ship we all fainted. We terflies were feted at many a CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCI patented rubber core - silent, roared on! We were almost helpless. were rubbed in alcohol and put to luncheon, tea and supper dance. PRIVATE HOME

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Norfolk, Va .- Who is this guy

Hagen? David H. Knott, former

sheriff of New York, might well

ask. The peerless Walter once took

eleven on the seventh hole of the

course. Jim Barnes took an eight.

pound man,

roots, exotic fruits and open pickle Princess Anne Country Club's

Norwalk, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Victor Dacifiano, 21, of Pleasantville Ter-The nations of the world meet in race, Providence, R. I., was killed her shop. Frock coated Japanese almost instantly in Darien at 4:30 dignitaries drop in for bibasses, a o'clock this morning when the car Post road. Two companions with Brazilians buy the fruity cupu-assu, him, Harold Hulbut of Southborough Charles Morrissett, driver of the

During Lent Spanlards jostle one car, of 15 Elden Place, Providence, another for their favorite bacoloa a were slightly injured.

The evening hours were spent by la viscaina, otherwise codfish. many members of the smart world Argentines dash in on Tuesdays for at a fashionable supper club where their share-of the appetizing empathey danced and supped and nadas, which usually are exhausted

There is a steady clientele for the piquant poppadom, cocktail accom-An Argentine tango given by two specialty dancers costumed in red paniment known to those from Inand white taffeta, and jazz songs dia. Somebody buys the Nuoc mam by specialty singers were other de Phu-Quoc and Mexican tazaboo, features provided for their enter- the preserved coings and cumquats. And when Thanksgiving nears, tainment. Between times, wearing the demand for hubbard squash,

they danced to the latest fox trot sweet potatoes and cranberries is

Same Old Clowns Little old one-ring circuses are

good enough for Paris, where they like to see the same old clowns year This fall when the Medrano, oldshows on Montmarte, had its walls

repainted and the stables fumigated, some of the irreverent said it was time for the show to modernize. But Mr. and Mrs. Medrano, whose

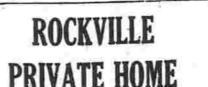
"We are circus people," they said proudly. "We carry on in the pure tradition of the circus and the Medrano will not become half music

So while other circuses are going Society lined itself against the and the same fat white horses will HE fact that you can buy an

Just the same, one of the most modern French painters, Elie-Anatole Pavil, was called in to decorate

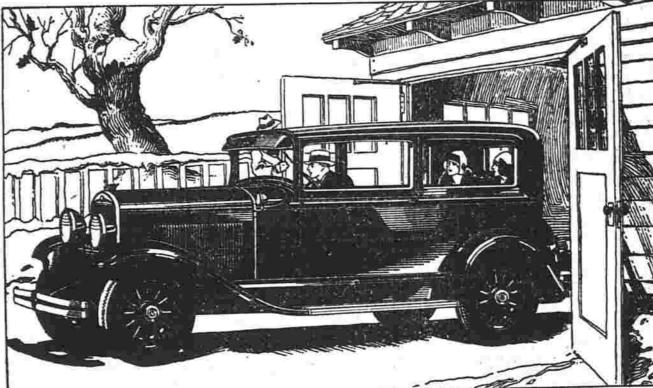
New Haven .- Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge were in Pittsburgh today Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vander-

Hofeg White of New Haven and Miss Virginia Emply Rogers, Mrs. Rogers was a bridesmaid for Mrs. Coolidge.



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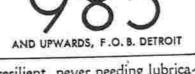
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Deft Builder's Touches Make A Modernized Home

BATTERED FRAME HOUSE NOW CLEAN, HANDSOME

Often few radical changes are atmosphere which is not found in necessary when modernizing the home. With a few deft touches the ex-

other types of siding. They aid in giving the building a low, sheltered appearance. The application of the shingles is economical as it is never

some cottage which has every declapboards, the shingles being sirable feature that makes the In this installation the foundahome attractive and architecturally tion lines have been lowered by An instance of this is illustrated bringing down the shingle edge to within six or eight inches of the ground. This aids in giving the

Once Weather-Beaten Before the house was modernized feeling. it was a weather-beaten old home. Interior Modernized The lines were of an architectural

style long since marked obsolete. the exterior of th home, the owner the clapboarding was brown and took advantage of the occasion to the interior was dark, make suitable improvements on the gloomy and uncomfortable. Many

modern conveniences were lacking and the owners felt that they were Yet the timbers of the cottage NOISY PIPES LEAD existing rather than living.

were sound. The workmanship was of the best. The house had a type of construction which assured its being long lived.

Easily Modernized

When it was decided that the old Keeping the plumbing system house should be modernized and from hammering and "chattering" improved in appearance, the builder made a number of suggestions which met with favor. The length of the front porch

was extended to the side of the building while its width was inthe pipes when faucets are closed is entirely too shallow for comfort- or opened, are due to loose washers able use, especially if it is to be or worn valve stems. When such defects occur, the water is shut off stead of five feet, as is often cus- more suddenly than it should be tomary, this figure should be in- and the water column is forced to The design of the porch was also prevent it is to have good washers creased to eight or ten feet. well installed at the outset.

altered, the balustrated effect being eliminated in favor of a solid parapet type. The old time, slender machine-turned posts are now should be guarded against or remesuperseded by broad square pildied as soon as they occur. "Chatlars. The former slant roof is now tering" is hard on the entire syshipped at one end, giving a better tem. One loose washer may cause appearance.

Dormers Increase Light At the front over the porch roof leaks may occur. a dormer has been included to increase the natural lighting of the room in this wing of the house. The two small three-light windows the joints. have been discarded. Today a flood ight enters the interior, thanks

battered frame house into a hand- necessary to remove the former home a low, clinging, sheltered While remodeling and improving

inside.

TO REPAIR BILLS

is a simple matter if plumbing goods of standard quality are selected and installed by a reputable plumbing contractor. Sounds as of hammering inside

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While the chief objection to these to get in touch with the lumber work table. noises is the annoyance they cause, there are other reasons why they dealer to find how he can aid their In the kitchen, too, may be of the structure up-to-date. The

of built-in accessories. and other fixtures have been de- in the wall.

such vibrations that others will work loose. Eventually damaging Hammering is, if anything, even more potentially dangerous. If it becomes bad enough it may weaken

of serious consideration. **Kitchen** Aids



Modernizing is not necessarily complex as this model shows.

BUILT-IN ACCESSORIES AID MODERNIZING PLAN

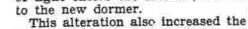
The family who are thinking of the housewife may take but a few modeling and improving of the exmodernizing their home can do well steps to reach them from sink or terior of the home. This is fully as important as making the lines

program through the introduction placed a built-in ironing board foundation plants do much to softwhich, when not in use, may be en the newness of the modernizing times selected for foundation plant-An array of cabinets, cupboards folded up and hid away in a recess and to take away the bareness ings Often traffing vines or rose

vised which may be installed in the Many families like the idea of a Often these foundation plantings home to induce added comfort and breakfast nook, but are not able to are simply an extended flower garaid the household in their quest devote the space for this conven- den growing next to the foundafor modernization. Many of these ience. For these, a folding nook tions of the building. The masses accessories may be purchased at has been devised which also folds of green with the bright hues of moderate prices. All are worthy up when not in service. It may be the flowers themselves when in

attached to the wall or may be bloom do much to remove the rawplaced in a recess in the wall. The ness that is evident otherwise.

bushes make desirable plantings. Let Us Invest These may be trained alongside the window, gracefully setting it off and adding to its attractiveness. Your Money If you are not acquainted with the proper variety of foundation planting to place against your In Mortgages house, get in touch with the nearest nursery salesman and ask for his advice. These men are familiar with the plants that are best for On good reliable local properthis purpose and will be glad to ties. We handle all the demake suggestions. tails. Foundation plantings are not expensive. They are decidedly an improvement to the grounds and ARTHUR A. KNOFLA should be used by all home lovers. "Service That Satisfies" 875 Main St. Phone 5440 If all the eggs of a single codfish were hatched into fish, which should in turn hatch all of their Read Herald Advs eggs, in a very few years the whole earth would be buried under many feet of codfish. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. **General Contractor** 24 Roosevelt Street Tel. 3269 South Manchester Estimates Furnished on Short Notice. Prompt Attention Given to Jobbing. IMPORTANT TOUCH TO HOUSE If you are planning to build a new home or modernize an old one let us do it. Do not overlook the importance seties that do not grow high as othof properly planting the grounds erwise these shrubs may overafter you have completed the re- shadow the window. Only when the house is near the public sidewalk will the home owner desire high shrubs to prevent passers-by from gazing at the family within. Constructed Dwarf firs or pines are some-202 other contract specifications



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the bill for the revision and recodi-

Practically Every Home Needs Some Modernizing

MATRONS LOSE OUT

FAGE NINE

fication of the school laws which embodied the equalization plan for Single women have been state aid to towns for teachers' torious in British women's golf SCHOOL FINANCING state aid to towns for teachers torious in British championships since Mrs. Kenclasses for handicapped children. nion won the title at Burnham The League members who will back in 1906.

ORPHAN GRID TEAM

A Canadian orphanage which Haven, State Chairman of the Eru- entless football squad in the world.

The Wall Street crash may have Nobody loses by being polite, says an etiquette expert. But it been a healthy enough reaction, at does appear to be quite a chance least insofar as it gave the Democrats a great big laugh.



tion. On the other hand, if the paint may cause him to do many things his puttying before the first coat is which dry quickly and become very which are fundamentally wrong.

tion which the Connecticut League study group are: Mrs. N. E. Clark, of Women Voters will hold in Hart- Mrs. H. N. White, Mrs. H. B. Cal-

cation in the state.

to take.

They had already made a cove- town, the distribution of the money nant, known as the Mayflower for the various expenses connected

Paying for schools in Connecticut

the subject of financing public edu- and Miss Emily H. Whitney of New team, claims to have the only parcation Committee.

One of the events of the conven- take part in the demonstration ford on November 13 and 14, will lendar, Mrs. Harold Hamlin, and be a demonstration study group on Miss Margaret Kane of Lakeville, has developed a crack football

Mrs. James C. Howell of Salis-

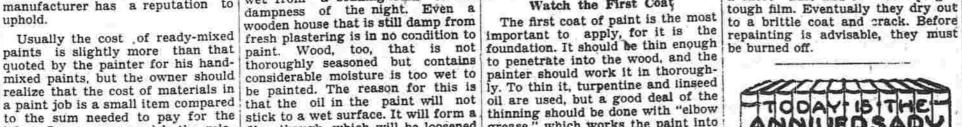
bury will direct the model study group composed of League members. These women will demonstrate to the convention delegates, the proper methods of searching out information on public questions. They will also, by means of a prepared discussion conducted before

the audience a comprehensive con-The members of the group will landed at Plymouth, Mass., on Dec. discuss the various sources of the educational budget for state and

Covenant, which bound them into with education, and the comparaa civil state on a religious basis tive costs of education with those They wished to found "a church of other state and town expendi-

of England they laid aside all re- has always showed active interest. ligious ceremonials, so that for a It supported in the last Assembly

For porch floors, seats, and other



TODAYTISTHE labor. In an average job the rela-tion is about as one is to three—if by the water seeking a means of the surface. nniversary The second coat should be chinned

painter does not get busy and apply properly applied, with plenty of time

plied in a short space of time. Two weeks for drying, between coats, is If a house is being finished in the a good allowance. Few painters or

without a bishop, a state without a tures.

king." In the reaction from the Church is a subject in which the League

time marriages and funerals were conducted without religious services

manufacturer, there is every reason One of these errors is the temptahas been put up by some high-grade which are fundamentally wrong. **OUTSIDE PAINTING** to believe that it contains the best tion to start painting exterior wood- after such a job, all the nail holes oil. The best types are usually those of materials, especially when the work on a new house while it is still will turn yellow as the oil from the designed for use on boat decks. They manufacturer has a reputation to wet from a soaking rain or the putty works through to the surface. have the property of drying hard in **DEMANDS QUALITY** dampness of the night. Even a wooden house that is still damp from Usually the cost of ready-mixed fresh plastering is in no condition to important to apply, for it is the

Cheap Materials Are Always paints is slightly more than that quoted by the painter for his hand-quoted by the painter for his hand-thoroughly seasoned but contains to penetrate into the wood, and the Easily Detected by Moth- mixed paints, but the owner should considerable moisture is too wet to painter should work it in thorougher Nature.

\$100 is for painting materials. Nature cannot ' 2 fooled by a dis-Every manufacturer of paint is honest house painter. If he uses cheap materials or applies them striving to perfect his white, outside-paint, since it is the foundation reveal it within six months to a of most of the other light tints. carelessly, the sun and the rain will year. Good worl:manship, though, white house are strongly rooted in this country, on account of the preand high-grade materials will stand up for four or five years in the cedent set by our finest Colonial ex-The ideal paint is one that will amples. To produce a white paint average climate and exposure.

wear or wash off gradually, exposing that is very white and not slightly continually a fresh wearing surface, yellow and one which will not turn until the entire layer of paint is dark with age is the goal of the worn off. Repainting, then, is but a paint manufacturers. Various commatter of a new application of paint | binations of zinc oxide, white lead, on the d foundation. But paint lithopone, titanium, and other pigwhich cracks like the skin of an alli- ments have been tried with varying gator or scales off in brittle flakes success, the aim being to get such a or even peels off in sheets, leaves a mixture that the good qualities of poor foundation for repainting. In- one will offset the weaknesses of the deed, to do a good jcb it becomes other. Attention is even given to the necessary to go to the expense of special refinement of the linseed oil, burning and scraping off all the old and one manufacturer has succeeded paint before new can be applied. in so treating it that it is practically Certain paints, though, do not scale colorless, heals up the marks of the off, but brush off like so much brush when applied, and dries with chalk. To a slight degree this chalk- a fine, satin-like luster. ing is the way a good paint disinteterials used in the paint.

offer the following suggestions.

else he may be afflicted with the

painting season is when the temperature is fairly warm and dry and most small insects have died. Our fall days usually give us these conditions better than any other time. Very resinous woods, such as yellow pine and cypress, as well as the resin around knots, may cause trou-However, it would be impossible ble in painting. Ordinary linseed oil grates, but when it proceeds too fast to discuss the advantages and dis- paint does not seem to be able to and most of the film of paint is gone advantages of various ready-mixed get a good hold on them, and the

within a year, you may know that paints, for each manufacturer is resin tends to disintegrate the paint something was wrong with the ma- striving to produce certain proper- and come through on the surface. If ties which are not necessarily com- the wood is washed with turpentine House owners naturally want to parable; but it is not exaggering to and the knots are painted over with avoid repainting as much as possi- say that they all will give better ser- shellac and a little benzol is added ble, to avoid not only the expense vice than concoctions mixed up by to the first coat, the affect of the but the nuisance. To assist them, we the painter. Morever, the high-grade resin may be overcome. Certain conpaint manufacturers publish specifi- ditions, though, call for a prelimi-One of the very first things to do cations which can be incorporated nary charring of the wood with a

is to be sure that the painter uses into the painting contract. As they blow torch to draw out the resin, factory-mixed paint, put up in seal-ed cans by some reliable manufac-er can check up the work of the turpentine.

peel off.

the paint can protect it.

turer. He should not be permitted painter to see that he follows them. A good painter will not start putto buy his own oil and pigments and The purpose of these specifications tying the nail holes and cracks until mix them himself. Usually he will is to prevent those common grors of the first coat of paint has dried want to do this; either he wishes to painting which will make a failure hard. He will use a good grade of make money for himself by using of the best paint. The painter may putty held together by linseed oil. inferior and cheaper materials or know his trade, but pressure of time An unskilful painter will often start

the contract is for \$400, of this only escape. As a result, large areas will slightly by turpentine to prevent it Strange as it may seem, a new from drying with too much gloss, wooden house left unpainted for six for the final coat will have a tenmonths would be in better condition | dency to "crawl" or separate when for painting than when just complet- | applied to a glossy surface. Realize, ed. Most owners and even builders, even though it may try your pahowever, have the fidgets if the tience, that a number of thin coats

> a coat of paint as soon as the last nail is driven. They seem to fear results than a few thick coats apthat the wood may rot away before

> late fall or early spring, it is ad- owners have enough patience for visable to hold off painting until the this delay, so quick driers are often temperature is consistently above added. These only shorten the life of

> 40 degrees F. Low temperatures in- ; the paint by speeding up the oxidaduce the separation of the body of | tion of the linseed oil, which, after linseed oil, and as a result the paint all, is the cause of the final disinwill "crawl" or separate. The best tegration of the paint.

and scratching, paints are made and public ritual was stripped of all surfaces that get a lot of rubbing semblance of ritual.

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screen, takes notes as Strawn if you heard or saw anything else alone." the boarders. HENRY while you stood near Mr. Styles' DOWD, newcomer, out of work, in- door, which was ajar, you say. I an unwilling admiration for the sists he was in his room all the eve- think it is due you to tell you that man he already looked upon with heard nothing but the Mrs. Sharp's story corroborates jealous envy.

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Among the deadly sins, Tex clever hostest can plan in these Christmas. MARY TAYLOR.

while tan pigskin grain leather has been used on the open styles and

business coupe. Doors are wide and

staunchly constructed and on the

closed models they have been pro-

vided with large rubber windlaces

and a rubber strip to prevent drafts.

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moulded rubber draft plates around

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squawking of CAP'N, Mrs. Ho- yours in every way-as far as it garth's parrot. CORA BARKER, goes. Now think! Did you hear or Styles," Strawn applauded dryly. theater planist, is next given a see anyone besides Mrs. Sharp dur- "But it happens that Miss Paige, merciless third degree. She tells, ing those minutes-approximately your fiancee, has already told me a BERT MAGNUS; amateur scenario half an hour?"

writer, of how he failed to appear! The girl seemed pathetically reand her return to the house to hear lieved at his implied faith in her him typing at 12:10. She explains word. She drew a deep breath, her bandaged hand by saying it is then knit her brows in an effort to an electric iron burn. When Strawn remember. "No," she said at last. demands to know why Mrs. Ho- "I saw no one at all. Of course, garth cut her out of her will she Walter and I were both afraid, and evades answering. She admits that kept looking out of the door, but sevice made love to her but denies we saw no one." any knowledge of his part in the "You can youch for the fact that Mr. Sharp for instance, did not crime.

and MRS. SHARP are come out of his room?" MIC. "Oh, yes! I'm sure of that." brought in next. Mrs. Sharp is Dundee's quick mind took note of dressed to catch a train, saying she is going to her boy who is in the fact that her earnest words had trouble in a nearby college town. given Lawrence Sharp a perfect They tell of seeing WALTER alibi. For the Sharps' room did STYLES and his fiancee NORMA not open upon a convenient up-PAIGE go to Mrs. Hogarth's door, stairs porch, leading to Mrs. Hoof Mrs. Hogarth's anger with garth's room. Their window was Styles, and later of Norma's suspi- set in the west wall of the house, cious disappearance from the sec- overlooking the driveway. Unless ond floor bath. Norma is brought he had jumped from his second floor She admits she was the lat- window to the ground below, and est heiress and that Mrs. Hogarth had then climbed the rose trellis at was angry at her because of her the west end of the porch, he could engagement to Styles.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the old woman's room. And Law-

CHAPTER XIV youth. You have no right to make such insinuations against Walter Styles!" one?" Strawn persisted. Norma flamed. "He was only thinking of me-of my reputation corrected herself hastily. "One reain a gossipy boarding house. If son we talked in whispers was that anvone had discovered I was in we were afraid of Mr. Magnus Walter's room, so late at night, hearing us. We knew he was in dressed as . was-"

"You did enter his room then?" Strawn interrupted, his voice gentle room is next to Walter's, 'you and placating again. know?

"Yes, I did! We could hardly ... "Nearly all the time?" Strawn talk in the hall, with me crying as repeated. "Just how long, a time I was. But we left the door slight- was his machine silent?" "Not nearly long enough for him ly ajar, and stood near it. We did not even sit down the whole time. to murder poor Mrs. Hogarth and I told him, because he urged me to, search fier room!". Norma flashed. just what Mrs. Hogarth had said, "If that's what you're wondering! about his asking her to lend him He was typing along steadily, as if money for his business, and-and he were copying something that had marrer that he wouldn't want already been written. He said at wy me after she had cut me dinner tonight-or rather, last night-that he was going to revise

ary his story that had just been refiam c urse?" turned i by a cource" Norma agreed ve- Mrs. Sharp then gasped as she real- and I was j

standing of his motives-"

and knocked. Then she went back to the bathroom and took her bath.

different story. Now, I'd like your

develop his understanding and version of that story." Walter Styles took a quick step to teach him patience. Don't antoward the detective, his clenched tagonize him by constant scolding fish upraised. "If you've been punishment. Don't nag at and badgering and insulting Norma-" him he began violently. The extravert is often very

"You have a pretty hot temper, haven't you, Mr. Styles?" Strawn warm-hearted. His is the stuff that leaders are made of. He just "You must remember drawled. that murder has been committed needs a little guiding. Don't try here tonight. Sit down and keep to break his will.

Forget the terms, if you like, your fist to yourself, young man. Now tell me exactly what you but if you can and will take a litdid between 11 o'clock last night the trouble now with any children and the time you were informed by who answer these two descriptions

Mrs. Rhodes and Detective Payne I think you will be more than repaid later. of Mrs. Hogarth's murder." Walter Styles obeyed, speaking with a sort of furious calm. He began with Mrs. Hogarth's angry refusal to admit him to her room, along with Norma Paige; told of going to his own room and there awaiting word from Norma as to the result of her interview with Mrs. Hogarth; of Norma's coming into his room, at his request; of not possibly have gained access to Mrs. Sharp's trips to the bathroom and to Norma's room: of Norma's rence Sharp-was no slim and agile departure to take her own delayed OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY bath after Mrs. Sharp. He told the

"Did you hear anything-anybare facts, enlarging upon them not at all, and Strawn silently heard "No.' Oh, yes, we did!" the girl him to the end.

You were very angry with Mrs. Hogarth, for her treatment of Miss Paige and because of the charges she had brought against you, were typing nearly all the time. His you not, Mr. Styles?" Strawn asked his room and awake, for he was quietly, when the brief recital had ended.

"Yes-I did!"

'I was!' Strawn started at the unexpectedness of 'the admission, then he pounced: Mr. Styles, did you leave your room at all during the times I have mentioned?"

(To Be Continued)

SALIAN LECTURER Tudio. Then while SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW T taking her bath,

places.

Association, Dr. Goldwin W. Howland emphasized particularly the importance of selecting occupa-

have as strong wills or stronger Make scarf tie ends of the tweed. Trim jacket with the plain jersey. Navy blue wool crepe with jacket of matching shade velveteen come the night club queen that sympathy for weaker things. Try trimmed with the crepe, I econom- she is. ical choice for classroom. Undoubtedly Tex Guinan has an

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else may. But also it is just as tern Dept., Manchester Evening well not to take too seriously the Herald, So. Manchester, Conn." advice of other people about your own husband. He is an individual problem.

NEW BEETLES FOUND. Washington .- (AP)-Eleven new

species of beetles, collected in Costa Rica by Ferdinand Nevermann are usually divided into two types of San Jose, have been identified by -those in which there have occur- W. S. Fisher of the bureau of ento-Thou therefore which teachest agrilus nevermanni, in honor of the.

another, teachest thou not thyfinder. Many of the beetles have self? Thou that preachest a man brilliant metallic colors, varying should not steal, does thou steal? -Romans 2:21.

curtains.

Men trust rather to their eyes The Rockefeller Foundation has than to their ears; the effect of given Yale \$500,000 to study apes. precepts is therefore slow and tedihemorrhages and similar Probably a great deal of subsidiz- ous, whilst that of examples is summary and effectual .- Seneca.



devote all her energies to enter-OF De SOTO SIX taining the current husband. If she had, she never would have be-

In planning the interiors of the Covert cloth in cocoa brown with extraordinary personality, and is Chrysler-built DeSoto Six body bodice and scarf tie of beige sillt a great success as a night club styles, Chrysler-DeSoto designers hostess. She is an excellent busi- had one primary idea in mind, they

dress and jacket is newest idea of knows human nature thoroughly- luxury and more comfort than had particularly does she know the psy- ever before been obtainable in the field of moderate priced six cylinder chology of the spender. When it comes to providing the cars. From every angle the interior of well-pocketed butter and egg man

the DeSoto Six reflects the studied do it. But when it comes to ad- care which has been taken to provising wives about their husbands, vide for the comfort and pleasure I think she is no more inspired than of those who ride in the car. go back home to mend their fences Roomy, luxurious comfort is the they are going to discover they

you or I. keynote of every interior. Seats, have been given the gate. with saddle spring cushions, have Ah! Gold Diggers! The women who have insisted been scientifically designed to conon men taking them to a night form to the most healthful and restclub, and who didn't care what ful sitting postures. A surplus of the bills were, had quite as much, head room and leg room is evident to do with lining Tex Guinan's everywhere while the soft shading pockets, as the women who drove of the upholstery is calculated to men there to get away from the satisfy the eye of the most critical

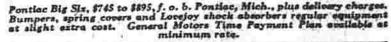
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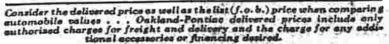
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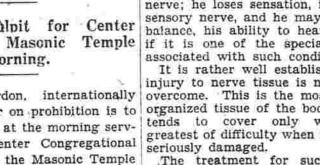
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red actual changes in the tissues mology. One species was named which are visible or otherwise demonstrable, and those in which the condition is what is called wholly from bronze and copper to sharp oranges and purples. mental Changes in the nervous tissue can take place as the result of in-

jury, infection, the action of poicauses. As a result of damage to ing will be revealed. a nerve, the person loses the ability to move the muscles which the

nerve supplies, if it is a motor

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Cubs And Majors To Make Last Bow Before Series

WERLOSKY HITS 148, 140, 168,

Majors Face Acid Test Un- Cubs and All-Watertown der Handicap of Approaching Town Series; Willimansett Has Very Strong Team.

trickling here from across the state -- if they are capable. line. The Willimansett Pirates are Jack Stratton and "Lefty" St. to be working for the same resultaggregation this season.

series, this game naturaly presents Kelley will not gamble any more hot one to gargle? ent which also is a point in favor with Johnny Groman f Willimansett. This chap has been playing spienciu rootball all season season, will be back from Boston their password. You know some-and is a decided asset to the Major's season, will be back from Boston the Pastur times it becomes down divisit to hopes in the series. Jimmy has been where he is attending the Bently times it becomes darn difficult to hopes in the series. Jimmy has been short he is attending the bentry say. Yes, Tom, that one sure was winning streaks started in Septem-He is planning to see his Alma see service at one of the wing pesi- a WOW in capital letters. Harold Mater, St. John's Prep play Dean tions part of the game. Jack Che- should have been able to rip off Academy.

Head-Kick Dwyer will also be on the defense. Sully Siamonds and little more practice and coaching anxious to save his ace in the deck, Billy Skoneski can be counted upon and it should be pretty near as good Brunig Moske, from all the abuse to keep in the limelight while they should be good for a touchdown in

possible in the final game before the series. The same holds for many of the other star players. And all of Freeman and Mason ends, Girgli-have them delivered to Harold and the other star players. Willimansett metty and Bowen tackles, Goldberg Pete and beg them to accept my rein its efforts to lower the colors of and Gustafson guards, Trotter centhe Majors before the Cubs get a ter and Kenny, Hilty. Calabese and gards. Maxwell as backs. Some of their chance for that honor.

A newspaper clipping at hand players were formerly with the from a Springfield paper says that Thomaston Ponies, Brooklyn Indes, there is only one team in Williman- and Wilby High school.

tion of the Willimansett A. C., played five games to date. They made in the press, while Daddy him- Myers, star negro quarterback. West

Flirting With Disaster Sign Name and Address **MORAN SAYS PETE** Have Almost Identical

LETTERS WELCOMED

Thomas W. Stowe, Records; St. John and Sports Writer, lanchester Evening Herald. Stratton Back in Togs. My dear Tom:

Undefeated Local Teams Sports Forum

The Cubs will be nearly full Petes have buried the hatchet and strength in their final game before that things in the Cubs ranks are at one of the seven games, one of

Massachusetts is at last sending a the All-Watertown team tomorrow phere of satisfaction. At least Har- match of 15 games, Meyer Oren-Massachusetts is at last sending a the All-watertown team tomorrow old and Assistant Manager Pete stein took Werlosky into camp ten afternoon at Mt. Nebo greensward. seem to have forgotten their differ- times. Manchester to give the Majors a Play will begin at 2:15. The Cubs ences (that is if we can believe what real run for their money if not actureal run for their money if not actu-out a defeat and are out to keep ciliation if afforded in the result of ally beat them, according to reports their record for the Majors to soil their conference of Wednesday night

ine. The Willimansett Pirates are John who have been "confined to the answer to my statements of the infirmary" for a couple of Nov. 6. Well Tom they didn't do so has as yet opposed the north end weeks with injured feet, are both very badly, but holy mackeral, expected to be back in togs but it wasn't the one they pulled about Coming on the eve of the town is quite probable that Coach Tom this "incongruous fantasy stuff" a

than necessary on their services. Harold and Pete must have manu-Joach Jack Dwyer with a problem Another little bump in the right factured that one down at Murot altogether easy to solve. Jimmy spot would put them definitely out phy's while playing cowboy at the

ney is a dangerous man snaring twenty or thirty yards with that forward passes but not so strong one any old day in the week.

piece by telling us that his four-

pened with a 6 to 0 victory over self finds it necessary to forward Virginia locked horns with the

IN FIVE MILE RACE Vin Werlosky, youthful north Orenstein rolled 88, 137, 117, 104, end pin artist, went wild again last 118, 86, 103, 120, 121, 113, 117, 109, night at the expense of Auggie 93, 117, 108-1,651, average 110.1. Borowski and Art Berthold who Werlosky's scores were 101, 98, 102, FED GOAT POISON Borowski and Art Berthold who Werlosky's scores were 101, 93, 102, were opposing him and Charlie Ke- 97, 113, 123, 122, 117, 92, 109, 105, bert down at Joe Farr's Charter 118, 105, 98, 94-1,594, average

Oak alleys. The Werlosky-Kebert 106.4. The scores of the two-man team won by 126 pins in the seven match were as follows: games. A large crowd watched the Borowskimatch. Werlosky opened with a pair of Berthold---

scores in the 140's and later turn-Well I certainly was glad to learn ed in the brilliant score of 168, one that Harold Germaine and the two pin less than the record he made

weeks ago. The winners won every After five unsuccessful attempts, the town series when they tackle last beginning to assume an atmos- them by two pins. In an after-

Local Business Men Donate 98 105 91 89 122 125 101 Thanksgiving Day. 127 110 109 111 101 135 101 225 215 200 200 223 260 202

Werlosky-148 140 96 101 106 168 103 given away to team and individual Kebert-119 110 119 101 123 117 115 prize winners of the third annual

267 250 215 202 229 285 218

IN SPECIAL TWO-MAN MATCH FOR PRIZE WINNERS



The lineups:

this season.

guard.

The lineup

Dartmouth

Harvard

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

A. P. Sports Writer New York, Nov. 9.-(AP)-All along the line today eastern football teams took the field, in some in-Felix Mozzer, star end of last hope the Cubs do not adopt it as stances to save what they can from be broadcast over WJZ.

Two of the Atlantic seaboard's leading teams in the first category, Harvard and Army, meet Mi iwestern foes of uncertain strength. Army, beaten by Yale and tied by Harvard clashes with Illinois. Harvard which seemed headed for a successful campaign before its trouncing by Dartmouth was matched with Michigan.

In return for these two battles the east was the scene of four other stroyed the beauty of their master- intersectional battles of slightly losser interest. Georgia': bull dogs, early year-old daughter is endowed with season conquerors of Yale, look on the ability to read and understand the much abused N. Y. U. Violets sett at present; that is the combina- The All-Watertown eleven has the meaning of the statements as who were minus the services of Dave Detroit outfit. Yale, out for

Pitt Faces Test

Unbeaten Pittsburgh faced its

most severe test in the game with

Washington and Jeff. Villa Nova

feared Bucknell's high class elevelt.

Syracuse and Holy Cross took it

with Tufts. New Hampshire which

has been on the short end of the

Fine Awards for Rec's Big Athletic Event on

Eight silver loving cups will be

five-mile cross country run to be staged here Thanksgiving Day Recreation Centers, it was announc- offset the equally brilliant aerial atmorning under the auspices of the cd today by Director Lewis Lloyd. Six of these have been donated by eleven at Mercer Field, New Log-Manchester business concerns, namely, George H. Williams, Man- Manchester a hard-fought 12 to 6 chester Cleaners and Dyers, F. T. victory. All three touc Elish Hardware Company, J. W. in the second period.

Twenty thousand rooters can't be ball Team and Harris-Parker Com-

pany of Hartford. wrong! That many followers of Officials for the race as printed Harvard and Michigan football on the official entry blanks are as thronged into Ann Arbor today to follows: starter, Edward F. Taylor, witness the game. The game will chairman of the Recreation Committee; timer, John De Ridder, sports The eastern warriors will have writer for the Hartford Times; ofthe backing of at least 12,400 specficial scorer. Thomas W. Stowe, tators, that many tickets having sports editor for The Herald: marbeen alloted to the Harvard athletic shall of the course, Samuel G. Gorassociation. The Harvard varsity don, chief of police. band and special trainloads of

students arrived here this morning. 15 yards. Collins, fullback, and someone had left the Manchester Brief ceremonies were arranged to star player, crashed through for a bench and run down the side of the Michigan take place upon their arrival. first down. A fifteen yard penaity field leading him to believe that he Douglas...... le ... Truskowski : The lineup: for holding brought the ball to Man- was to communicate with the play-Barrett...... ltPoorman Georgetown Trainer...... lgPoe Gehringer Moret chester's 25 yard mark. Then the ers. B. Ticknor c Bovard Cordovano Bryan It Eddy Talbott...... rg Steinke Liston lg Hughes W. Ticknor..... rtAuer | Wynkoop Westhofen O'Connell..... reHewitt Walsh \mathbf{rg} Wood...... qbSimrall Mooney Putnam...... lhbDahlemi Provencial Bowstron гt Byng re Devens'..... rhbGembis Scalvi Gannon qb th's Harper..... fb Morrison J. Bozek Spring Castree rhb Hudak fb Barabas score, Manchester made its second play and win without him. N. Y. U. Vs. GEORGIA touchdown. Nicola received the kick and passed to Lupien. Boxed with Manchester0 12 0 New York, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Georthe parting of their football ways ern Reserve was expected cannon here today when the Marsterless In- gia's Bull Dogs made their metrofour men interference, Lupien sped Bulkeley0 6 fodder for the unbesten Cornell dians clash with the strongest politan football debut today in an First Downs. parallel with the right side line for 80 yards and a touchdown. A line Manchester2 2 Bruin eleven Coach Tuss Mc- intersectional contest with N. Y. U. New York University was handiplunge was unsuccessful in the try Bulkeley3 3 0 Laughry has been able to assemble Starting Lineup. capped by the absence from the linefor point after. A third Manchester touchdown Manchester Dartmouth will start a team up of Dave Myers, its star negro seemed emminent in the third Hanson containing three substitutes which quarterback, reported suffering from has had but two days to prepare a badly injured shoulder. Geo 'gia for Brown. The Indians were well N. Y. U. battered in last week's Yale game. | Nemcek Smith Bryant The Green will miss the services L. Grant Maddox of Marsters, and Len Clark, injured 'R. Grant lg Boland halfbacks, and Paul Grenhan, sturdy Schneider rb Leathers Sargisson Lvnn rt Concannon Brown Chalmers Maffett 16 .Munroe O'Herin Booma. le Morgan qb lhb Barber..... lt MacKesey Follet Chandler sion of the ball. Bromberg lg Munson Roland rhb Dickend Schneider Andres..... C Rothstein rb Lamark Hims..... rg Hapgood Armstrong rt Schein Yudicky..... reJohnson Longnecker.... qbGurll McCall..... lhb Edwards jured list, is back in a football un ed in time. To Dowd and Lupien go Donahue for Gataeno, Devine for Wolf rhb Fogarty form. He gained fame as a high the major honors for the victory but Donahue. Officials, Meskell, referes; Johnson..... fb Marshall Spencer provided the few Manches-I man. Time, four tens. Ark. PRINCETON-LEHIGH. Princeton, Nov 9.-(AP) - A

BROWN-DARTMOUTH Providence, Nov. 9 .- (AP)-

Lehigh

..... Elkins

DO YOU KNOW THAT-Lupien Runs 80 Yards and Dowd 76 to Score Touchdowns as Local High Beats Bulkeley 12 to 6; Squatrito Left Behind.

EIGHT LOVING CUPS Long Runs Pave Way

By ERIK MODEAN -

Brilliant broken field running by Ted Lupien and Ernie Dowd for Manchester High school more than give. tack of Buikeley High's football a current wisecracker, ought to don, yesterday arternoon to net get along O. K. with Branch Rickey. victory. All three touchdowns came

Hale Company, Manchester Plumb- Dowd's score was early in the ter rooters with prenty of opportuning and Supply, Watkins Brothers. quarter when he evaded a horde of ity to cheer. Collins was the most The other two are being contributed tacklers to skirt right end for 76 consistent ground gainer for Bulk-Ann Arbor, Nov. 9.-(AP)- for the occasion by the Cubs Foot- yards and a touchdown. Dowd was eley but the miraculous accuracy in given the ball on Manchester's 25 passing of Gataeno and Halefeteras yard line. When he crossed was the high spot in a game that

Bulkeley's forty yard strip he had proved of the best for action with shaken all of his would-be tacklers lots of it. and had nothing but the open field The referee's whistle robbed Bulkahead of him. Lupien's kick failed eley of what looked like a toucndown in the hectic second period to add the extra point. Bulkeley's score followed Dowd's when Gataeno shot a long diagonal

exhibition of broken field running completed pass from Manchester's and was the outcome of a series of 40 yard line to the vicinity of the completed forwards. In possession ten. As the ball sped through the of the ball on the 35 yard line, G1- air the whistle shrilled recalling the tacno shot a pass to Halefeteras for ball. The referee explained that

locals braced and held for three The absence of Squatrito from the downs. On the fourth Collins flung line-up is due, according to Coach a pass over center to Rockwell for Kelley, to the fact that he deliberfirst down. Again Manchester held ately cut football practice Thursday three times. And again came a pass, night. When Squatrito appeared at Gataeno to Halefeteras direct- the West Side Rec yesterday noon ly over center and the touch- the coach refused to let him make down was made. The kick failed. | the trip to New London, despite the Working a criss cross on the kick- pleadings and threats of the rest of off after Bulkeley had tied the the team who felt they could not 3- 0 Bulkeley le Rowiev. period when Turkington intercepted Spencer It Luca a forward pass near Bulkeley's 40 George lg Elion yard line. On the next play "Link" Davis c Johnson Murphey was through center for a Mozzer rg Smith first down. Then Nicola went around West rt Dean left end for enother. By this time Turkington re . Barrows, capt. Bulkeley seemed to realize that it Dowd, capt. qb Rockwell was time to do a little something Nicola lhb Gataenc. and put the skids on Dowd, Mur- Lupien rhb . Halefeteras phey, and Nicola and gain posses- Murphey fb Collins Touchdowns: Dowd, Lupien Hala-With darkness enveloping the feteras. Substitutions, Manchester; field and a few raindrops falling Scarlota for Hanson, Courtney for is Bulkeley let loose with a barrage of Nicola, O'Leary for Courtney. Bulk-Douglas Graydon, Georgia Tech forwards that threatened to spell eley, Williams for Johnson, Little sophomore, who has been on the m- disaster but the attack was quenca- for Barrows, Drennan for Rockwell school javelin hurler at Little Rock, the playing of Murphey, Nicola and Locke, umpire: Keefe, head lines-

Seven of Howard Jones' varsity gridders are wearers of the names are McGillivray and Mc-Kalipa.... Gabby street, says

For Manchester Win

B. & C. . . . And one of them, Quarterback. Cliff Thiele, has a month-old daughter. . . . Others married are Russ Saunders, Ernie Pinckert, Rocky Kemp. Bob Gowder, Karl Kreiger, and John Ward . . . Some took the B. & C.'s on the Q. T., announcing it several months later . . . Howard Harpster, the All-America quarter from Carnegie Tech last year, is coaching at Shady-

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side Academy and is in very much demand by Washington University (St. Louis) . . . The Oregon Aggie ends refuse to Their good Scotch

playing a halfback berth.

Willimansett has tied Somerville players to Manchester. The lineup game. of the Majors will be about the

sible. Harold Clemson, a guard, may feat. Rather it seems to have a domestic circle. adorn the bench for a whole game very stubborn defense, only one however, is more likely.

like a good bet but with the series strain permeating the Mt. Nebo climate, it's another question.

Lena Styles, once a catcher with Frank Whitney, star lightweight as well as borrowed, elaborations the A's and now in the Internationboxer 20 years ago, will be repub- for who, if they were not, would al loop, got his name in a funny Harold then lean to for help?

way. Down in Alabama the fars lican candidate for sheriff of Linn I would most humbly and used to yell: "Lean on it." when he county, Iowa, next June. Whitney, respectfully beg our good friend went to bat. This soon shortened who fought at 133 pounds, now Harold to re-read the article of Nov. scales at 225. 6. And with all sincerity, would I to "Lena."

SPORT SLANTS

Golf expects to enjoy a big winter's business, no matter what hap- the class. Oh, yoi, yoi, Harold, that one in particular was away off. Call pens in Wall street. Some of the professionals may be distracted by at the Five and Ten any time bethe returns on the ticker tape but most of them are more interested in tween nine and six. The consolation prize is wrapped up waiting for the big money pool for the winter tournaments.

In the campaign stretching from October to late March, from Oklahoma City out to Honolulu, back to Los Angeles, Agua Caliente, San But what amuses me most, Tom, Antonio, Miami Beach and Pinehurst, an estimated \$134,550 in prize is the dirty trick Assistant Manager money will be at stake during the biggest open tournament season ever | Pete is contemplating playing on Jumbo. Oh boy what a lovely trick known through the South and West. that WOULD be, and at this fate

Comparatively few of the pros will make expenses, even with this date too. I do hope Assistant Man-"pot" to be apportioned among the low scorers, but that won't keep ager Pete does not become insistant the majority from trying. Every one starts out, at least, with the idea that Jumbo bring on his "Ball and that he may be the lucky one to bag the first prize of \$15,000 in the Pete want the job of minding her record-breaking \$25,000 tournament at Agua Caliente, the new resort while Jumbo is out there working just across the Southern California border in Mexico. Leo Diegel is the for the glory of the Cubs? Get one "pro" at Agua Caliente and should have a galloping start on the rest of your own Pete; don't try to borrow everything. of the field, if familiarity with the local situation means anything.

Even the National P. G. A. tournament, to be held at Los Angeles. offers more financial reward than ever before. Ordinarily about all the Manchester Electric Co. to borrow winner gets out of this event is the distinction of being national profeslogs? have prize money of \$10,400 as an extra inducement.

Speaking of golf, the year 1929 leaves on record some of the most sorry to learn of the tremendous astonishing scoring achievements of all time. Bobby Jones, in winning his third Open title, broke 70 for the first time since he has competed in this tournament. Glenna Collett lost a royal battle to Joyce Weth- We also trust the death of his un- football cracksmen marched today ered for the British women's championship but scored a record 34 for her first nine holes.

Leo Diegel won the Canadian Open with a record-smashing total of 274 for 72 holes over the Kanawaki course. Tommy Armour's three 69s that goat to cut down expenses. and a 70, for a total of 277, only landed him second money but the Black Scot took no chances in the Western Open at Milwaukee. He shot 65-71-69-68-273 to win there.

The most amazing scoring of the year, however, was turned in by Aubrey Boomer, the Franco-British pro who scored a 61, believe it or not, in the French professional tournament last spring. Boomer was the nice white milk that was given tied by Harvard. The game atso nervous when he sank his last putt in this super-round that he shook by that black cow that eats green like a leaf, acted as though in a daze and promptly lost the tournament grass. Evidently the goat did. Forto Horton Smith.

team is said to be coached by Leo with a 2 to 0 triumph over the tion. What a glorious tribute to our revenge of a 6 to 0 beating last Brown and Dartmouth will come to under the name of the Pirates. The the West Sides, followed this up same to Washington for interpreta-Durocher, short stop on the New strong Naugatuck outfit, then went modern system of kindergarten in- year, battled Maryland and West-York Yankees. He has a brother on to polish up with the New Brit- struction and perhaps more especialain Triangles 25 to 0 and the Fal- ly our modern pre-school teaching! cons of Derby 14 to 0. The only de- Better get after Harold, Tom for it team.

feat was received last Sunday at evidently won't be long now before 0-0, beaten the Marmons of Spring. the hands and feet of the Branford the juvenile members of the Gerfield 18 to 0, Holman A. C. 31-0 and Laurels. The score was only 7 to 0. maine family begin to ask daddy Parzards A. C. 7 to 0. The visitors The same three officials-McGrath, questions which under the most imwill bring a squad of nearly 30 O'Loughlin, Bailey-will handle the proved conditions are difficult enough to answer. A forced admis-

Colgate, unbeaten in the east, look-As may be gleaned from the sion from Harold that he "does not ed too strong for Columbia's lions. same as usual with Dwyer preserv- above paragraph, the visiting team know" in some instances will be The Penn-Penn State fray at Philaing the regulars as much as pos- is not one inclined to submit to de- most embarassing even in his own delphia was in the "toss up" class. Boston College and Fordham met But then, Tom, casting all jokes in one of the few frays bringing toas a result of his stunt the other touchdown having been scored upon aside isn't it to be regretted that gether unbeaten teams, with the night at practice when he hid be- it all season. The Cubs' record is Harold should have elicited such un-New Englanders slight favorites. hind a grave stone in St. Bridget's identical. Therefore it ought to be deniable evidence of the existing cemetery to make his team mates some fun seeing which team is go- fact that the simple statements we relatively easy with only Niagara think he was a member of the Cuos ing to have its record further made were so unpardonably misconand Boston University to beat respying on the Majors. A reprimand, dented. Ordinarily the Cubs would strued? Certainly I am glad our spectively. The second game of the little three." series found Williams ished and our vocabulary on the occasion, no more claborate. Thank 2 heavy favorite over Wesleyan. Amherst third member was engaged

Heavens our statements were devoid of the customary intentional,

score only once-and that against Harvard-clashed with the Conn. Aggies at Storrs. mosti

YALE-MARYLAND. Princeton team beaten by Brown, New Haven, Nov. 9 .- (AP) --Cornell and Chicago and tied by advise him to make no attempt to Yale meets a football team from Navy, hoped to get its second vicplay the stock market if his interthe south for the second time this tory of the season today against pretation of ticker tape is as erroneyear when it lines up against Mary- Lehigh. ous as were some of his other interland in the bowl today. The lineup pretations. Better sit down and Although Maryland is regarded Princeton study your lesson before you stand as a somewhat less formidable op-Lea..... up to recite again, Harold, or the ponent than the Georgia team which teacher will send you to the foot of Duncan lg Twigger gave Yale its only setback of the present season, the Elis are taking Caldwell..... cMcLernon nothing for granted and are pre-Mestres. rgBlackmar pared for a hard game. Six men who helped administer a 6 to 0 de-feat to Yale last year, will again And it isn't bacon either Harface the Blue. The Yale Athletic Association will be host to 15,000 Connecticut school ; children at the game. Today's contest is the tenth between Maryland and Yale. The

southerners have won two of the games. The probable lineup: Maryland Chain" for Nov. 17 and 24. Does Pease..... le Lombard..... lt Heintz lg Stewart Krajocovic.... rg Carlis..... rtVincent What is that story about Howard Heagy re Barres Murphy sending Pete up to the Evans..... qb an old gridiron on which to fry hot Miller..... lhb McLennan Guess Pete forgot to refer Chalmers..... rhb Miller way over North we are terribly ARMY GAME ON WTIC Champaign, Ills., Nov. 9.-(AP) loss so recently suffered by Pete. -From out of the wooded hills of We sympathize with him most sin-Valley the Army's the Hudson cerely in the loss of his room-mate. derstanding goat was accidental. in to the hollow of manimouth Memorial stadium to battle the There seems to be quite a goodly fighting Illinois. Big Ten conference-champs. It was the cadet's Masters amount of concern over North as to whether or not Pete purposely killed first appearance west Alleghenys since the Army-Navy Knowing that goats are not in the game in Chicago in 1926 and Illinois least particular about their diet, it seems that Pete with no malice aforethought, covered the goat's eyes with gree glasses and then fed him the can of Duco, hoping the goat would think it was some of

the first Big Ten host to a football team from West Point. Illinois had been defeated by Northwestern and tied by Iowa while Biff Jones' tracted 68,000 spectators to stadium. WTIC will carry

Carey..... qb Davidowiz Witter lhb Nora Lowry...... rhbWare Levine..... fb VanBlarcom PENN VS. PENN STATE Philadelphia, Nov. 9.-(AP)-The football teams of the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State, opponents in today's contest at Frank-Yale lin Field, were pronounced fit and Hicocl ready for a hard game by the rival Marting coaches. "Looks like a toss-up to me," said the up-state mentor. "My team has Greene been coming along and we are primed to the minute. I'm not saying State will win, but we'll make it Wilson plenty interesting." Starting lineups were announced as follows: Penn State Pennsylvania Kaplan Gervin Shawley 11 Metz Zorella lg Olexy McAndrews Warren Ricker Magai rg Vanaccion FL. Glynn Stahler French qb Milner Diedrich Ih Evans rh of Lasisch fb Pekun HOOVER A SPECTATOR Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9 .- (AP)-Renewal of a football fued of almost forty year's standing brought the cadets were defeated by Yale and clevens of the Naval Academy and Georgetown University together the here today, with President Hoover the among the spectators.

Both teams had gone through a owned by the Cubs cannot eat green radio description. week of intensive preparation for Illinois Carlmark le Wolgast the game, as each idered a vic-Some of the people over North Pete did not insist on sharing the Perry rt Burdick impressive victory of last week over Duco with the goat. I myself am Messinger re Steinman New York University. It was the Thanking you kindly, DR. A. B. MORAN.

a to share a second of the

There Will Not Be Any Series-This Week-And it is Barely Possible that the Annual Games Will be Called Off Now that the Cubs Through the Medium of Mr. Modean Have Won.

THE MAJORS

MEET

HOWEVER

WILLIMANSETT'S BEST CLUB Sunday Afternoon at 2:15 at Hickey's Grove

Gents 50 Cents

once in a while.

Pr.

Ladies 25 Cents

10,000

This team is reported to be coached by Leo Durocher, Yankee infield star and is a combination of three teams in that city banded together for the sole purpose of defeating Manchester's Own Majors, a purely Manchester organization.

The T. H. Brooks Clothing Company of Rockville, Cornecticut has donated any hat in the store to the Best and Most Valuable Player on the Majors' team. Thanks Tom.

The "Pair o' Petes" are not speaking according to the best of information. The Majors will agree to allow either one to "pasture out" over north tomorrow if Prexy Harold cannot find time off from his letter writing to keep them apart. We'll guarantee to return them after the game. Whatta sad ending to a Damon and Pyth-

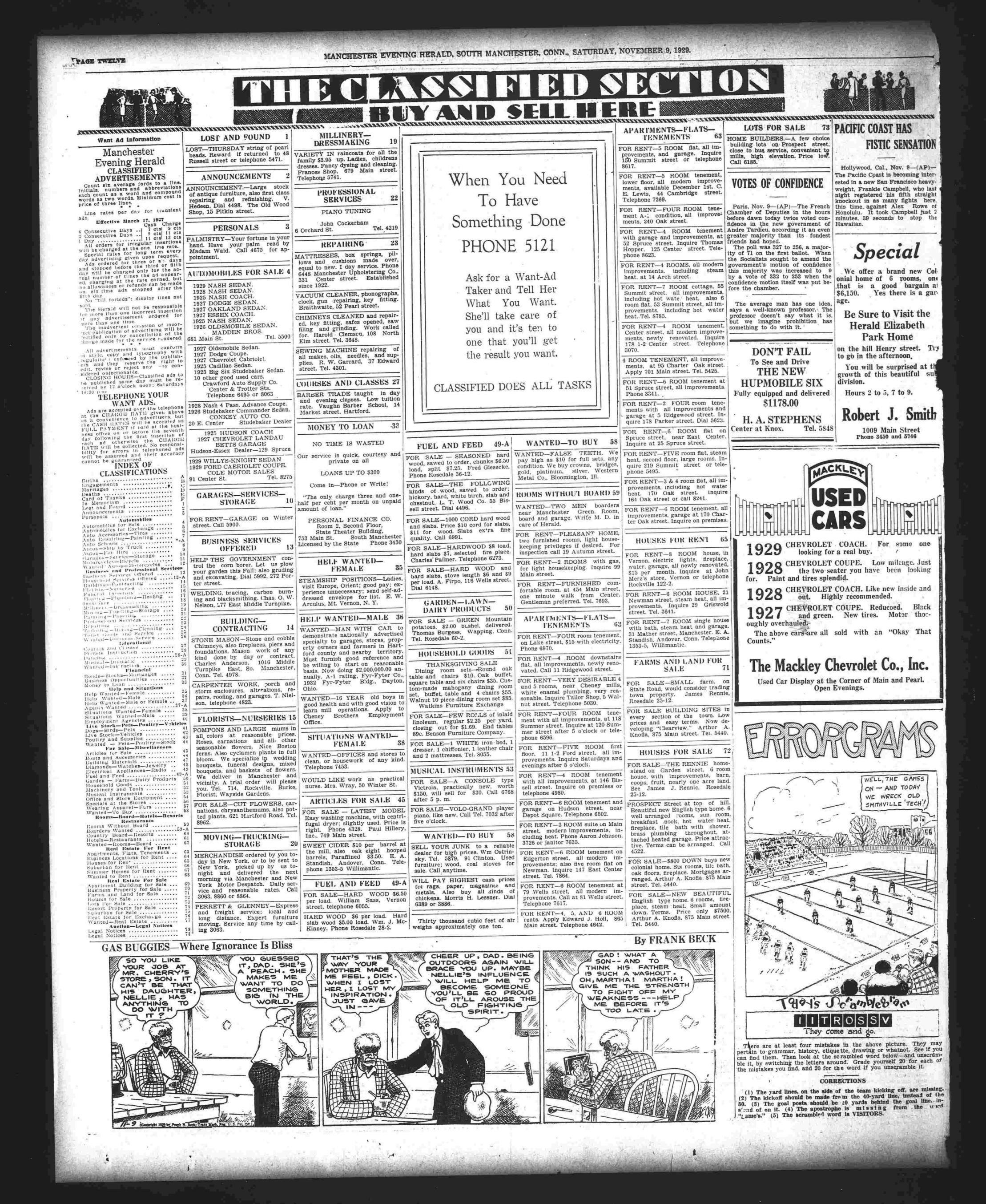
ias friendship. We would like to have Harold send over Happenny as he smiles

"Bring Your Neighbor"

To Hickey's Grove Tomorrow Afternoon and See a Real Game.

This same Boomer, in the French Open in September, carded six grass and lay eggs. successive rounds of 71-70-71-71-71-70 to win. He was tied at the end think it is just too bad for Pete, of the regulation 72 holes by Archie Compston but won the playoff at while a great many others are glad Fourqueux, near St. Germain.

One or two fast-running halfbacks can quickly divert the attention positively NEUTRAL. of the gridiron mob. It took less than a week in the East for all talk about the famous Carnegie Foundation report to be eclipsed by debate over the relative merits of Albie Booth and Al Marsters.



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plenty brave enough to try. If I big man did.

go sailing from this pail you'll Real suddenly a flash of light know he spotted me." streaked in upon each Tinymite. The others then kept very still. "Now, jump, and run," cried Wee Scouty's actions brought a thrill. He very slowly lifted up the around." It didn't take them long little bucket lid. The big man stood to scale the sides and jump out of there, looking 'round, and as he sat the pail. The big man was so down on the ground, brave Scouty startled that he raced across the pulled his head back and said, "I'm ground. a lucky kid.

"He didn't look my way at all. (The Tinies have another feed in Gee, he is big and fat and tall. He the next story.)



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DANCING

Saturday Night Manchester Green School BILL WADDELL'S ORCH. Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 50 cents

ABOUT TOWN

necticut Aggies-University of New the Manchester High school, is ab-Hampshire football game at Storrs sent on the trip to Washington, D. this afternoon.

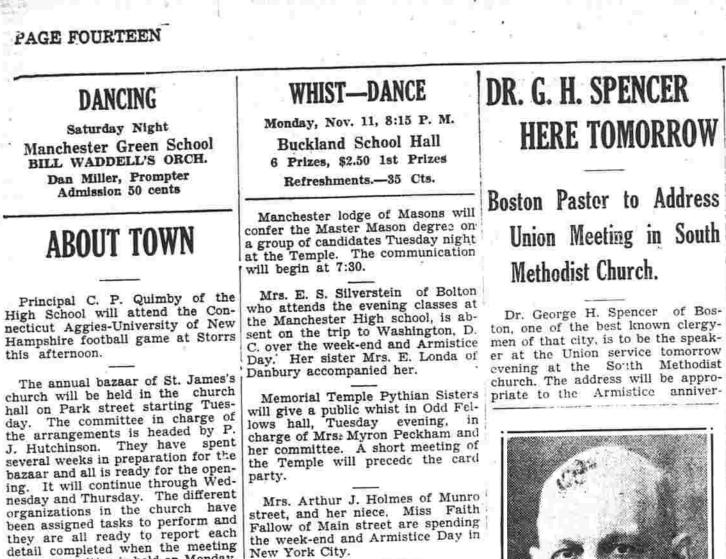
The annual bazaar of St. James's church will be held in the church hall on Park street starting Tuesday. The committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by P. J. Hutchinson. They have spent several weeks in preparation for the bazaar and all is ready for the opening. It will continue through Wed- party. nesday and Thursday. The different organizations in the church have been assigned tasks to perform and they are all ready to report each detail completed when the meeting of the committee is held on Monday There will be an entertainment each evening and in addition to this reevening and in addition to this re-freshments will be served in the LOCAL BOY SCOUTS lower hall.

William McBride, Jr., who was knocked down by an automobile on Saturday, November 2 and had a narrow escape from serious injury, is now ch's to be around again.

James McCullough of Belfast, Iteland, who has been the special preacher at the Gospe! hall meetings the past week, will speak at Manchester will be represented at the services tomorrow and sach the Yale-Maryland football game to evening next week at 7:45 except be played in New Haven this after-Saturday. A standing invitation is noon. extended to the general public to at- yesterday to the different members tend these meetings.

Rita Margaret Naven entertained been a large number of new faces a party of her little boy and girl playmates at her home yesterday afternoon in celebration of her sixth birthday.

of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will take charge of the whist and dance Monday evening in for them at the Bowl. They start- ing mass meetings of men. It was the school assembly hall. They ed on the trip between 11 and 12 inevitable that during the war days will award \$2.50 gold pieces ... the first prizes as well as four others of merchandise. Refreshments will be provided by the committee and THOMPSON'S CASE dancing will follow. The whole membership of the association is working on the details of the annual



AT FOOTBALL GAME

Go to New Haven to See Yale Play Maryland-Taken by Automobile.

Every troop of Boy Scouts in Tickets were distributed of the troops who will take the trip. In preparation of this there have

Up Next Saturday.

Manchester

Monumental Co.

Monuments of Every

Description-

on Armistice Day." Herald this past week, as about cupied leading pulpits in and about seen in the distribution room of the every Herald newsboy is going and Boston. Because of his unusual they have broken in other boys to ability as a speaker he was per- school and religious instruction. take their routes today. The boys suaded by the National Y. M. C. A. will be conveyed to New Haven and to do platform work for that or-The ways and Means committee back by automobiles furnished by ganization. In this connection he struction. the Buckland Parent-Teacher private individuals and a block of visited most of the large cities of

about 200 seats has been reserved the cast and middle-west, addresso'clock today.

mand both by the men in the camps and by the directing agencies of the government. Dr. Spencer speaks without OVER FOR A WEEK

Dr. George H. Spencer

sary as will be seen by the an-

nounced subject: "Choosing Sides



CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

> 9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. 3:00-Junior Mission Band. 7:30-Evangelistic service. Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Band prac-

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Midweek public cordially invited. prayer service.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m .-- Women's afternoon prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Hausmann, 93 Hamlin street. Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Class meet-

Everybody welcome to attend these services.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL except Saturday, at 7:45 p. m. S. E. Green, Minister Spruce Street Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 Sunday School, 12:00 m. Young People's Service, 7:00 p. m. Gustaf Bockman, field secretary as follows: of th eTemperance Union will speak

at this meeting. Bible Class. Mid-week Service Wednesday, :30 p. m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Cor. Winter and Garden streets H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a. m. English service 10:00 a. m. German service 11:00 a. m. For the week.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. - Teachers' meeting. After the meeting a social hour will be enjoyed Wednesday, 615 p. m .- Willing Vorkers' Society.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m .- Ladies' Club Sewing Oircle. Thursday, 730 p. m. - Senior

Dr. Spencer for several years oc- Choir. Friday, 730-English Choir. Saturday, 9-11 a.m. — German

German school and religious in-

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard. Tonight street service, corner dow!-Adv. his services should be in great de-

Birch and Main streets followed by ANDEL HOME OPEN Sunday morning. Sunday school 9:30. Classes for all. William Leggett in charge, Mrs. R. Wilson assisting. Holiness meeting at 11:00 o'clock. At 3 o'clock a real Armistice service will be conducted by Adjutant Myrtle Turkington, who was Weather Permitting Eliza-

with the A. E. F. for nearly three years. The ex-service boys of the 6:30—Young people's meeting. corps, the Girl Guards and Life Sav-The program will be in charge of ing Scouts will participate in this Group No. 2, John Ellison, leader. great service. "World Foundations. is the subject for this service. Street service at 7 o'clock and a

Rev J. S. Neill,

Rev. Alfred Clark

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Guild Meeting.

One Cent Sale at Princess Candy

Shop, Main and Pearl, see our win-

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great salvation service at 7:30. The GOSPEL HALL 415 Center Street.

Breaking of Bread at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. Gospel preaching at 7:15 p. m. James McCullough, late of Bel-fast, Ireland, will preach the Gosnumber of visitors every day since the opening. pel on Sunday evening at 7, and

each evening throughout the week, ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Sunday, November 10th-Services that it is a burden for the woman

Inspected.

10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday 5:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer - and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: 7:00 p. m.-Union Service at the South Methodist Church. Dr. G. 1. E. Washing machine.

D. C. Gauss of the Pratt & Whit-Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friendney Aircraft Corporation will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Boy Scouts the Manchester Kiwanis club which Meeting. Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m .- Galahad will be held on Tuesday of next week instead of Monday, Armistice day. 7:30 p. m.—Vestry Meeting. The meeting will take place at the Thursday, 2:30 p. m. — Ladies Country club, and the week following at the Manchester Community club, when officers for 1930 will be Friday, p. m. Confirmation elected. La Motte Russell will fur-

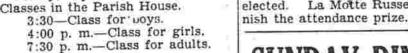
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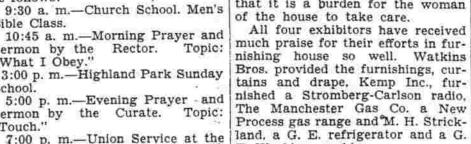
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276 Oakland Street,

The house has created considerable interest among prospective home builders in Manchester and there have been numerous inquiries as to the cost of a house of the type and size of the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home. This size of house suits the needs of the average family, providing plenty of liveable space and yet not so large







VERY close corporation is a team of three or more business men. Here in brief outline is a plan to protect every member-stockholder:

1-An arrangement for the valuation of the stock is agreed upon by the stockholders.

- 2-Each stockholder deposits his stock certificates with a selected trust organization as trustee, retaining his rights to vote and to receive dividends.
- 5-The life of each stockholder is insured to cover the cash value of his own stock, the insurance

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929.

Manchester, Conn.

Winter Apples

Now is the time to put away a few apples for the

We have the three best winter varieties: Baldwins,

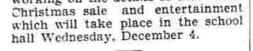
We sell them by the basket, bushel or barrel, calling

three bushels a barrel. Prices are reasonable and our

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fruit is all graded according to size and quality.

Orders taken for the next two weeks.



A heavy automobile truck owned by the American Railway Express Company became mired in the soft dirt at the entrance to Purnell Place from Main street this morning and it required quite a bit of digging on the part of the driver to get the truck out. The accident occurred at a point where the cement sidewalk had been removed in connecurday. tion with the reconstruction work being made to the Purnell Building. The truck was in such, a position that it blocked sidewalk traffic completely, forcing people to take to the home from work on his bicycle. gutter in passing.

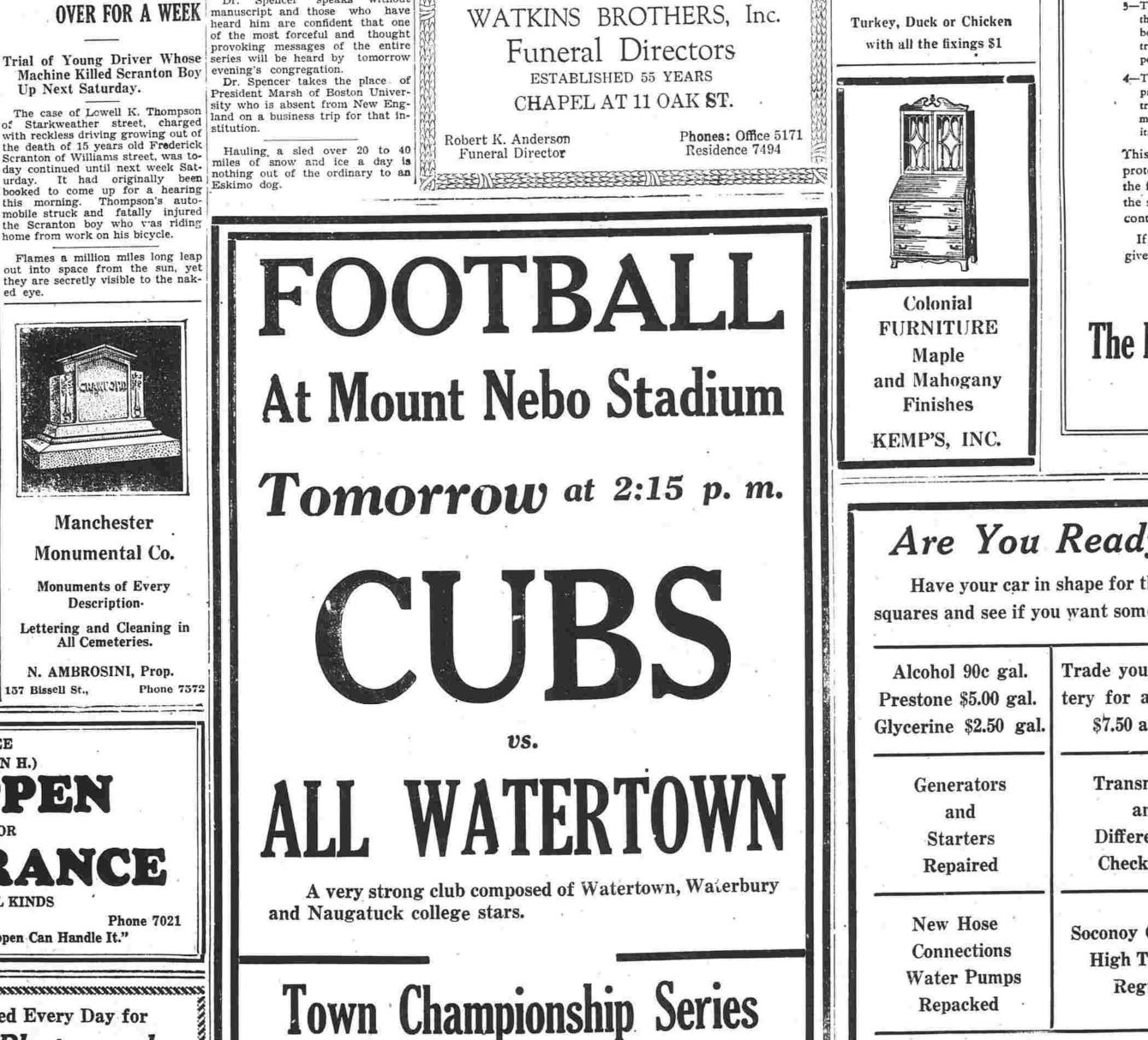
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce. formerly of this town, entertained a group of friends and former Manchester people at their home at 29th ed eye. and Tangerine avenue, St. Petersburg, Florida, on Hallowe'en night Bridge and "500" were the games played and a midnight Hallowe'en supper was served. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry England, Mr and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rushin, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waddell, Miss Parks, Mrs. Belcher, Mrs. Sara Beck, Miss Falon Beck, John Turkington and Mr. Par-

Twenty-nine tables of whist play-ers filled the assembly hall of the Manchester Green school last night for the social under auspices of the women's committee from the Green Community club. The first prizes \$2.50 in gold pieces were won by Mrs. Harry Trotter and Mr. Copeland; second prizes were awarded to Mrs. John McDuff and Wilmer Keeney, and consolation to Mrs. Charles Howard and W. K. Straughan. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served. Dancing followed with Griswold Chappell to call off the old-time numbers.

The young people's committee from the Manchester Green Community club will run the usual Sat-



Sittings Arranged Every Day for Christmas Photographs



being payable to the trust organization as trustee. The premiums are paid by the corporation or the stockholders. 4-Then, when any one stockholder dies, the proceeds of his insurance are collected by the trustee. His stock is transferred to the remaining stockholders and his estate receives its predetermined cash value. This plan has two primary advantages: it protects a man's family by insuring them the full cash value of his stock; it protects the surviving stockholders by giving them continued control of the business. If a plan of this kind interests you let us give you further particulars. **The Manchester Trust Co.** SOUTH MANCHESTER Are You Ready For Winter? Have your car in shape for the cold weather. Check these squares and see if you want something that we have to offer. Trade your old Bat-New Points tery for a new one, Spark Plugs \$7.50 and up **Brakes** Tested Transmission and and Relined Differentials **Goodyear Tires** Checked up Soconoy Gasoline Hartford High Test and **Batteries** Regular

