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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1929.

The Mayor and the Manager Join the Red Cross



The Red Cross Annual Roll Call was given an official start in Manchester with the opening of the drive today when Miss Jessie Reynolds, local Red Cross and social service worker, enrolled Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and Town Treasurer George H. Waddell. Photo above shows, left to right, Miss Reynolds, Mayor Rogers and Town Manager Waddell, joining the Red Cross at the Mayor's lesk in the Municipal building.

Teams Start In.

"The people of Manchester should

Teams at Work.

John L. Reinartz, chairman of the

TREASURY BALANCE

FOUR ARE DEAD, PROF. CURTIUS TAKES POST OF FIFTY HURT IN RAIL CRASH DR. STRESEMANN

Pullman Cars Leave the Tracks; Victims Are from Ohio and Michigan.

Four persons were known to have Julius Curtius, acting minister for been killed and over fifty passen- foreign affairs, was appointed to gers injured in the wreck near here that portfolio today to succeed the early today of the Ponce de Leon, late Dr. Gustav Stresemann. Profesfast northbound passenger train of the Southern railway.

The other, a man, was identified him acting minister of foreign aflater as Marion Bradshaw, St. Stresemann's death.

Augustine, Fla. The majority of the injured passengers were from Ohio and Michi- minister of economics. Dr. Moldengan. They had been on a week-end hauer is a university professor from excursion to Chattanooga and Cologne and a member of the Peo-Lookout mountain. The three ple's Party. He sat in the Reichstag coaches which were carrying them for the Cologne-Aix-La-Chapelle dishome were among the four day trict and generally supported the coaches which left the tracks. policies of the late Dr. Stresemann. Three Pullman cars were derailed. Rushed to Hospitals

taken by special train to the hos-pitals in Chattanooga. Every am-political matters. He is widely bulance in the city was pressed in- travelled and often visits the United to service. Others among the in- States whence he returned last Satjured were taken to Somerset, Ky. urday after a trip of study of the Relief trains with doctors and chemical industry.

nooga and Somerset. Eisman, of Chattanooga, engineer; Stresemann.

of Nebo, Ky. The derailment occurred on a special train stopped longer than sharp curve at 1:20 o'clock this necessary on the German frontier morning 28 miles north of Oakdale opposite Basel, Switzerland. and about 25 miles south of the

Kentucky line.

teen, of Mills Springs, N. C. He was believed dying in a Rockwood, Tenn., hospital, where he was removed from the wreck. The derailment took place oppo-

site the 262 mile post near a little place called Glenmary, Tenn. The Southern is double-tracked at this point and traffic kept moving over the one track which was not affected.

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BOOTLEGGERS BOMB DRYS' MOTOR BOAT

Throw Dynamite from Speed Boat—No One Hurt; Rum War Now On.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 11:-(AP) -Two motorboats operated by Federal prohibition enforcement agents in raiding expenditions against bootleggers and rum runners were bombed and sunk in Wolf river harbor ROBBERS ESCAPE owned boats, moored nearby were damaged by the explosion of two charges of dynamite tossed from a passing motor boat which escaped under cover of fog.

Government agents regard the bombings as a gesture in "renewal enforcement.

Finis E. Wilson, prohibition administrator for the Memphis district, immediately began preparations for intensified enforcement activities and said that "now that they have started a war they will get plenty of it."

No One Aboard No one was aboard the boats Busby and his wife but other than suffering from shock neither was of Henry H. Harris where sixty

foot cruiser and the other a smaller boat. Both were seized from rum day concerning the identity of their runners. The smaller boat was sold two companions, who escaped with last week to a Memphis man. The the loot. other still was under control of the Federal enforcement unit.

The point where the bombings occurred-the foot of Monroe avenue -is near the center of the harbor and almost within a stone's throw of

boats would be dynamited and heavy over the Army. About sixty guests killed in a fall down the stairs at guards were placed about the river had arrived when three of the rob- her home. lence did not materialize and since ruse. The fourth robber remained in then there has been no recurrence of an automobile parked in front of Dorothy's body in a shallow grave the threats.

Police and government agents began a search of the river but with fog hampering their operations failad to find any trace of the bombers.

Four Day Coaches and Three Appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs for Germany; Has Brilliant Record; Not Well Known.

Oakdale, Tenn., Nov. 11.—(AP.) Berlin, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Professor economics in the government of

Chancellor Mueller. President von Hindenburg made

Dr. Paul Moldenhauer was appointed to succeed Dr. Curtius as

For many years Dr. Moldenhauer was a member of the board of direc-Thirty-five of the injured were tors of the German Dye Trust and is

The trainmen killed were: W. A. Corner, the late Dr. Gustave Declares World War Suffi- RED CROSS SEEKS nurses were operated from Chatta- Dr. Curtius, the new foreign

On the return of the German man, and Z. Winstead, mail clerk delegation from Geneva in September, 1926, after Germany's admission to the League of Nation's, the Not Well Known

Word was passed round that Dr. Among the passengers severely Curtius whom he had asked to ride for a lasting world peace was ex-Stresemann was expecting a Dr. injured was John Russel, seven- part of the way to Berlin with him pressed by Vice President Curtis to discuss political questions. Who today in an address at the Armiswas this Dr. Curtius? No one knew. tice Day celebration on Soldiers' But the German foreign minister Field. did. He had discovered in his own | Declaring the lesson of the World

men as the train sped through the treaty, and the forthcoming Lon-

ble representative. Easy Speaker Dr. Curtius is a legal man to the core, both as to his mentality and liant orator he is such an excellent, easy speaker in public that most hearers are firmly convinced he is reading from some hidden manuscript or, at least, a memorandum. Such is not the case, however, the only manuscript being his excep-

tionally quick mind. Outside of liking to spend as much of his spare time as possible with his wife and children, his great pre-

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WITH \$50,000 LOO'

bombings as a gesture in "renewal of warfare against prohibition law Hold Up 60 Persons in Chicago Mansion-Two of the Bandits Are Caught.

-Two bandits who were seized showing them the children and ac-Saturday night during a spectacu- serting that they were theirs. These suffering from shock neither was of Henry H. Harris where sixty mailing which Shaw declared were got under way today. Each house of Henry H. Harris where sixty mailing which Shaw declared were will be canvassed. The Chamber of persons were robbed of approxi- "entirely different" from the de- Commerce rooms will be open to mately \$50,000 were questioned to- scriptions of the Rogers children.

front wharves. The threatened vio- bers gained entrance through a

the place.

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VICE PRESIDENT PLEADS FOR A LASTING PEACE

Understand That Wars Must Be Discarded.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-(AP)-Hope

Party-in Dr. Curtius a rarely able peace, the vice president cited re-

as his future cooperator and possitional defense while reducing the ever seen.

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habits. Without being exactly a brilliant orator he is such an excellent, WOMAN CONFESSES KILLING CHILDREN

May Also Have Been Murdered-The Crime.

other children may have met the same fate as 4-year-old Dorothy Rogers and her brother, Timothy, 2, treasury in minor disasters. for whose ueaths Gladys May Parks is held in Camden county jail on the charge of murder served today to intensify the investigation of the case.

Detective Sargeant Louis Show of services at home and county in the county services at home and county in the services are services.

Detective Sergeant Louis Shaw of services at home and over the announced that the woman who is nation and American overseas posabout 35 years old, had confessed sessions, and to foreign countries that she had used the Rogers prostrated by calamity. He said the authorities had found seven men who accused her of hav-Champaign, Ill., Nov. 11.—(AP.) seven men wno accused her of have the Red Cross message to the end of

those who bring in their member-Seek Other Children. ships instead of being solicited. "Now," Shaw said, "we are trying to find out what became of those drive, is confident that the Manchesother children—whether they, too, drive, is confident that the Manchester of the men, C. W. Katch-man, of Mattoon, Ill., was wounded in a gun battle with Police.

ment owned boat and two which had been confiscated were dynamited and sunk within less than 24 hours. Since then there had been no outbreak unsunk within less than 24 hours. Since then there had been no outbreak until today.

Warnings were received by the Federal men last winter that their boats would be dynamited and heavy over the Army About sixty quests.

Announcement was made that the interest of the they became separated.

Washington to the said the woman admitted having killed to for the parade to the Memorial hospons to their packs.

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Washington News. Edna Case Parker, Sonniksen.

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Washington News. Edna Case Parker, Miss D. Brownell, Miss

Buried Bodies. She also confessed that she buried near National Park, N. J., her dle-

\$24,868,580.77; balance \$156,930,-205.11. (Continued on Page Three.)

STRAY SHOTS IN SCHOOL ST **SCARE FOLKS**

"We'll Get More Than That," ly in That Section; Houses Peppered With Shot. Is Drive Head's Idea as

mann's private care in which both Kellogg peace pact, the Locarno bers because of the peculiar signification which both Kellogg peace pact, the Locarno bers because of the peculiar signification and the second of the women valorem to \$1 and 25 per cent.

that at this memorable interview that of preparedness, said Mr. CurStresemann laid down the principles tis. He insisted that this country that of preparedness are the sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sues to sell down \$5 to \$10 a share to cents sue to cents such as to cents suc Stresemann laid down the principles tis. He insisted that this country of his foreign policy to Dr. Curtius and two of his foreign policy to Dr. Curtius as his future cooperator and possitional defense while reducing the ever seen.

In a proclamation by Thomas 1. In a proclamation by Thomas J. of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Chemoerg at paper fasteners although the com- to \$162.25 in the last hour, which tery grounds a salute of 21 guns Rogers, chairman of the Board of to the window sill and the other into mittee rate of 40 cents a pound was contrasts with the low of \$161.50 was fired. Selectman, he appeals to the civic the clapboarding at the rear of the cut to ten cents at the suggestion of in the recent break. pride and duty of the townspeople house. Had the first been an inch Senator Barkley, Democrat, Ken- Stocks on the Curb exchange to make the drive a success; to put higher it would have gone through tucky. The present rate of oneit over the top with a membership the window with the added danger sixth of a cent was not changed by selling pressure, a wide assortment more than the required quota of 2, of striking someone within. In the House. past few days a window in the rear porch was broken, presumably by a "Today the American National bullet or BB shot in the home of Red Cross is asking you to support Chester Shields of 136 School street. its humitarian work in the coming At 148 School street, the home of Hobbies Dr. Curtius has none. Police Believe Four Others year by becoming a member," says Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dugan, Mrs. exists by membership. Without as of pebbles striking the roof at

such support, it could not main- ten o'clock this morning. Dangerous Pranks tain its services, including its trained disaster replie personnel. The All along the street tales were re-Red Cross asks the public to re- counted of pranks, that bordered on member that giving to a disaster the serious and dangerous, which relief fund is giving only to a par- have been perpetrated by boys who ticular group of sufferers, and con- come from the many streets in that Camden, N. J., Nov. 11.—(AP)—

tributes nothing to the support of vicinity, School, Wells, Maple, El
tributes nothing to the support of dridge, Clinton, Norman and others. fund expended from the Red Cross These pranks have been going on for years but lately seem to be growing to such proportions that should they

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICES HERE

With all the team captains nam- Parade and Decorating of Trees Tonight Concludes Week End Program.

istice Day began this morning at oath, swore that at least three mem- the Iowan asserted he saw Loomis hall where in the midst of a vast man, or Mattoon, III., was wound- that she may have done with them Dexter, as advisors; E. J. McCabelled in a gun battle with Policeman what she did with Dorothy and secretary of the Chamber of Com-Clyde Davis. The other, Harold Smith, of Tuscola, Ill., was captured as he went to Katchman's aid. Chicago police last night unsuccessfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner where and successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner where and successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner where and successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner where and successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner where and successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner where and successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner where and successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner was a successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner was a successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner was a successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner was a successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner was a successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner was a successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner was a successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner was a successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner was a successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner was a successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner was a successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner was a successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner was a successfully kept was a successfully kept was a successfully kept watch on a North Side Chicago street corner was a successfully kept was a successfully kept was a successful at 11 o'clock. The data of the services held at 11 o'clock. The data of the services held at 11 o'clock. The data of the services held at 11 o'clock. The data of the s

> be decorated. All service organiza- The Senate lobby committee today about the dinner followed Loomis and of its two-day programs. At tions are to participate in the parand Navy Club at 7:15 this evening tivities of William Burgess, former Attorney Finelly. A third witness trees in the park, and a salute of 21 led by a squad of police and Marshal member of the tariff commission, invited today, Walter W. Ligget, guns was fired. Tonight the public Washington, Nov. 11.—(AP.)— Lt. Walter Tedford followed by the in attempting to have an employe author of a magazine article deal- is invited to the mardi-gras, startclosures led to the discovery of Treasury receipts for November 8 Salvation Army Band, Company G.,

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RAISES RATE ON TUNGSTEN

SENATE TIE

Absence of Vice-Pres. Curtis Defeats G. O. P. Finance PRICES SLUMP Committee's Amerdment of House Rate.

Washington, Nov. 11-(AP) -Vice President Curtis' presence in Chicago today for an Armistice Day address, prevented the breaking of a 31 to 31 vote in the Sente and re-sulted in the defeat of a Republican finance committee amendment to the tariff bill to restore the existing duty of 45 cents a pound on tungsten ore, a steel making raw

Senator McNary of Oregon, presiding at the time, had voted when his name had been called on the ballot. This prevented him from casting a ballot as the presiding of-

Rate Increased Defeat of the amendment permitted an increase in the rate to 50 cents as proposed by the House, to

The absence of the vice president and the tie vote recalled to many in from the opening gong. the Senate the now famous afterdent Dawes shortly after he entered ried down \$3 to nearly \$15 a share, wartime president, in the National noon nap once taken by Vice Presinomination of Charles Beecher Warren to be attorney general by a tie

Today is the first Curtiz has been absent since becoming Vice Presi-The vote also found all Republi- od Friday. can members of the finance com- There were no adverse trade or ans.

Guns Whine Continuous- In all 22 Republicans and nine James J. Riordan, New 1012 Balla lcirce. mittee proposal while 18 Democrats tified with a group of men active in and 13 Republicans supported it. Stock Market operations in the last

West for Increase. advocated the higher rate. contended higher protection would permit the reopening of many mines dent, opened as usual, with busi- upon this hallowed place in Arlingin Nevada and Colorado.

Senator Phipps, Republican, Col-School street, in the territory em- orado, said the 50 cent duty also bracing the Cheney woods, are ter- would result in more than doubling This being Armistice day it marks rorized by a gang of boys who use production of tungsten in his state. old. He had discovered in his own better the opening of the annual drive for the woods as a rendezvous for Without record votes, the Senate politician as a highly welcome asset. cent events which he believed membership of the Red Cross. It hatching schemes to plague the peo- approved committee amendments to When Dr. Curtius finally arrived pointed to a lasting understanding has been selected as the date for pie hiving on the fringe of it. By the put the duty or cerium metal from use of slingshots, BB rifles and .22 \$2 to \$1 a pound and on ferocerium a few sales. General Electric sold when Dr. Curuus analy arrived pointed to a lasting the pointed to a las men as the train speciting the treaty, and the forthcoming Lonnight remained closeted for over don naval limitations conference as cance of the termination of the dread leaving the house because of A committee amendment to inAmerican Can, Standard Gas and World War, which had produced the danger of being struck by a fly-

SENATE PROBERS SCORE BURGESS

Claim Former Member of LOOMIS KEEPS MUM **Tariff Commission Almost** Committed Contempt.

lobby investigating committee, on the floor of the Senate today referring to William Burgess of the U. S. Pottery Association, asserted: "This paid lobbyist had no regard for his own reputation, no hesitation for committing perjury and was perfectly willing to slander members of the Senate."

Washington, Nov. 11 -(AP) -

Caraway made his statement after reading a report on his commitfor giving information to Congress- hart. men during hearings on the Tariff

bers of the Senate finance commit-

reported to the Senate that the ac-

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PRESIDENT PAYS NATION'S TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD

WHEN TRADERS KEEP SELLING

Scores of Active Stocks Carried Down \$3 to \$15 a Share in Quiet Market; Some Quotations.

Several hundred million dollars ing of the armistice. in quoted values of listed securities, were washed away today in a the rectal of build straight Arlington quiet but steady stream of liquida- Cemetery under which lies Amerition which poured into the market ca's Unknown Soldier and then as

Scores of active stocks were caroffice, when the Senate rejected the with even larger losses in a few cathedral. To climax the observ-

> were 1,644,100 shares, as contrast- American Legion to a distinguished ed with 2,218,000 in the same peri- audience of government officials,

mittee who answered the roll call, business developments over the cient Cause; Nations Now

2,400 NAMES HERE Leaden Slugs from Hunters' mittee who answered the roll call, business developments over the voting against the position they had taken in committee.

mittee who answered the roll call, business developments over the voting against the position they had all of selling, but the suicide of the nation and the former warring all of selling, but the suicide of the nation and the former warring taken in committee. In all 22 Republicans and nine James J. Riordan, New York bank- countries in two minutes of sifew years, caused widespread un- President Hoover paid the tribute of Western Senators of both parties easiness, and much nervous liquida- the Nation at the Tomb of the Un-Taey tion. The County Trust Company, known Soldier today by laying a of which Mr. Riordan was presi- wreath of white chrysanthemums ness normal and deposits reported ton cemetery.

as larger than withdrawals. Some Quotations Commonwealth Power, which did not sell last week, broke \$48.75 on of the Navy. After the President one sale. International Business had placed his wreath on the tomb Machines fell back \$26 a share on laid four smaller chrysanthemums,

\$10 a share, and some of the high priced shares dropping \$15 to \$25. The volume of trading moderated considerably, however, and the ticker was able to keep well abreast brilliant sunshine of a perfect of the market.

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ON LIQUOR PARTY

Railroad Head Says Public forces. Earlier civilians had paid Chairman Caraway of the Senate Will Have to Rely on line, each throwing a flower at the Brookhart's Statement.

Washington, Nov. 11-(AP)-E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, after appearing betee's investigation of Burgess' activ- fore the Grand Jury today in conities in which it was said the lat- nection with the "Wall street booze ter's attempt to have Frederick party" three years ago, said he had Koch, an employe of the tariff com- nothing to discuss for the public, mission disciplined, amounted "ap- adding "you will have to rely upon proximately to contempt of the Sen- the laboratory experience and smellate." Burgess had criticized Koch ing propensities of Senator Brook-

fore the Senate describing the din- servance of the anniversary of the Brookhart, who made a speech bener which he and Loomis attended Armistice. The Lobby committee chairman had previously testified before the told the Senate that Burgess under Grand Jury. In his Senate address pour some "alcoholic stuff" in a throng the Prince of Wales, acting

Before going to the jury room Loomis conferred with Rover for morial ceremony in Colt Park this The latter sat in the gallery and ten minutes in the latter's office. | morning and a Mardi Gras and vic-

Willard hotel, another witness who evening comprise the city's observ-Washington, Nov. 11.-(AP.)- had been invited to tell the jury ance of Armistice Day on the sec-Herd Guests in Room closures led to the discovery of Treasury receipts for November 8 Salvation Army Band, Company G., ing with liquor conditions in Vasily ington, conferred with Neil Burkin- ington, conferred torney.

Places Wreath at Tomb of Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery; Armistice Day Observed All Over State and Nation.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Washington, Nov. 11.-(AP.)-With pride in America's achievements in the cause of world peace and paying impressive tribute to the World War dead, the government's officialdom headed by President Hoover joined with the rest of the nation today in observing the New York, Nov. 11 .- (AP.) - eleventh anniversary of the sign-

Opening the commemoration was the recital of burial services over the most notable exercise of the afternoon a memorial service at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, the ance of the historic event President Hoover will deliver an address to-Total sales in the first two hours night under the auspices of the

At 11 o'clock Washington was

Washington, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-

The President was accompanied to the cemetery by Mrs. Hoover and the secretary of war and secretary also white, beside the offering of the chief executive.

Brief Ceremony The ceremony was brief, simpleare scarcely likely ever to be known. Another lesson of the World War the most momentuous phase of Red Webster were among the many is-It is generally assumed, however, which ended 11 years ago today is Cross history. The Red Cross season trouble has broken out anew. jected, leaving this rate at 3 cents buried. The Army band saluted Mr.

> IGNORED IN BERLIN Berlin, Nov. 11 .- (AP.) -Armistice Day was completely ignored by of leading issues losing from \$1 to the German public and passed without even newspaper comment.

Paris, Nov. 11.-(AP)-In the autumn day Paris today celebrated Electric Bond and Share lost the anniversary of the Armistice. It was in marked contrast to the Gray mist of eleven years ago. Many thousands gathered at the Arc De Triomphe where President Doumergue, bareheaded, paid tribute to the Unknown Soldier and received

> tables, including General Pershing, and Norman D. Armour. He then reviewed a parade of detachments of all France's fighting their tribute to the Unknown Soldier, passing the grave in a long

> state dignitaries, members of the

diplomatic corps, and other no-

George Clemenceau, "father of victory," was unable to attend the ceremonies but his countrymen did not forget him. There was a long stream of visitors at his home on the Rue Franklin to wish him health and pay him their respects.

The American Colony joined in the observance. A detachment of the American Legion marched in the parade.

IN LONDON.

London, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-Britons

stood still for two minutes at 11 a. m. today in their annual ob-The focus of the celebration as usual was at the cenotaph at Whitefor King George, placed a wreath.

As the first stroke of Big Ben

Hartford, Nov. 11-(AP)-A me-Frank S. High manager of the tory ball at the State Armory this

PROF. CURTIUS

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The new foreign minister is a self-

contained, clean shaven, rather

German Peoples Party.

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amounted "approximately to con-

made no recommendations.

tion of the action of the Connecti-

Burgess' Testimony

the United States Pottery Associa-

he had sought Koch's dismissal.

earthenware schedule."

gess, the report added, with exhib-

NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

'The Spirit of America.'

The cast was:

The cast:

ence Lewie.

Mary Lombardo.

Ruth Dowd, Helen Macri.

ick, John Mordovsky.

ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Spirit of Patriotism, Alice Mason,

Spirit of 1860, Andrew Kravont-

Spirit of 1914, William Brandt.

Red Cross Spirit, Margaret U!-

Miss Terrill's room, Grade 5, pre-

sented "America Pays her Debt to

Soldiers: James Edwards, Peter

Agostinelli, Sherwood Moorehouse,

William Sinnamon, Michael Saver-

Generals: General Pershing, Man-

uel Ostrinsky; General Joffre, Clay-

Walter Ferris.

Spirit of 1776, George Frost.

Burgess, who now is employed by

constitute such."

cut Senator.

NEAR DEATH AGAIN IN BAD CAR CRASH

Local Man Critically Hurt in Silver Lane Accident on Saturday.

Ralph A. Cone, well known Manchester Green resident, lies critically injured in Hartford hospital today as a result of an automobile accident on the Silver Lane road in East Hartford Saturday night. Hospital officials have placed his name on the danger list. Seven years Saturday night. Chartier had taken newspapers to MacDonald's room ago Cone was involved in an automobile accident at Southington in which three Manchester men were killed and only he and one other sur-

The latest accident occurred as Cone was about to pass another automobile driven by Antonio Fieno also of Manchester. In some unexplained manner the two cars brushed against each other and the Cone car was forced directly into the path of an approaching car driven by liant landscape architect. He was Charles C. Brown, 55, railroad en- employed here by the C. R. Burr gineer, of 74 Burnside avenue, East Hartford. All three cars were badly damaged and the two Manchester machines were overturned. Police Sergeant Robert B. Garland of East Hartford ordered Cone taken to the hospital. Brown wen. to St. Francis ters in Boston. They came here tohospital with face lacerations but day for the funeral. His father and his condition is not serious.

mother are still living in Scotland. Cone was riding home alone in his coach at the time of the accident. Four children were riding in ARMISTICE DAY the car with Fieno and one was missing at first after the crash but the excited father soon found the missing member of the family safe under the overturned car thoroughly frightened but not in the least

The other accident in which Cone barely escaped alive was on October Drum and Bugle corps. Veterans 16, 1922. He was driving his car to Waterbury with four other Manchester men to attend a meeting of the Odd Fellows. Riding with him at the time were Harry W. Keeney, former selectman, Charles N. Norris, Thomas J. Crockett and Francis
Trouton. The automobile crashed inArmy and Navy Club. After a operation from state officials and to a trolley car running on the Green line from Milldale to Water- principal C. P. Quimby of Manches- Chamber programs in the various bury and at a street crossing and ter High School will deliver the communities. Mr. McCabe was ac-Norris, Crockett and Trouton were principal address. Following the cepted as a member of the associakilled. Cone and Keeney survived.

Cone is a son of the late Arthur Rev. C. T. McCann and then comes Board of Directors. W. Cone and grandson of Ralph the decoration of the Memorial Cone, one of the earliest settlers of | trees. ster For many years he assisted his father in taking care of Post American Legion and the a group of candidates tomorrow the East cemetery. Recently, how- Auxiliary attended the services in night. ever, he devoted his time to nursery the South Methodist church in a work being employed by C. E. Wil- body yesterday and listened to a



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NOTICE!

South Manchester Fire District Annual Meeting.

Postmaster General Brown an-nounced today there were 701,625 pounds of mail transported by air Notice is hereby given to all the during October compared with 655, legal voters of the South Manches- 689 pounds in September, an inter Fire District that the Annual crease of 45,936 pounds. Meeting of said District will be The daily average for October held in the High School Hall on was 22,633 pounds compared with Thursday evening, November 14th, 21,856 pounds in September. 1929 at eight o'clock for the follow-

1st: To take action on the re-orts and recommendations of the ing purposes: ports and recommendations of the officers of the District.

2nd: To take action in regard to appropriations for the expenses, repairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities and property of the District for the ensuing year.

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

4th: To elect officers of the Dis-

5th: To take action on any other matters proper to come before said meeting. FRANK CHENEY, JR.

WILLIAM J. CROCKETT. District Committee. Dated at South Manchester. Conn., this eighth day of November 1929.

> THERE SHOULD BE NO HESITANCY in learning exactly the expenditure in a service here. We tactfully guide and advise against ostentatious display but weave every detail expressive of your desire into a memorable service, regardless of how

stores.-Adv.

The Funeral Home Wm,P, QUISH

modest the expenditure



DIES SITTING IN CHAIR AWAITING NEWSPAPERS

Passes Away Suddenly.

church officiated.

afternoon at 2 o'clock for John Mac-

whom he lived at about 7 o'clock

and when he called the occupant

did not answer. Investigating fur-

ther Chartier found MacDonald

dead with the body sitting upright

Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla was

called and later Medical Examiner

Dr. W. R. Tinker called and gave

permission to move the body. He

said MacDonald died of alcoholic

poisoning. MacDonald was a bril-

nurseries. Educated in Scotland he

had come here with a wealth of

knowledge about the care of large

estates and in this capacity had

done much beautifying work here.

He leaves a wife and two daugh-

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up Main street to the hospital.

guard and protect the lives of chil-

dren; the honoring of womanhood

and a further consecration to the

ideals bought at a great price by

Armistice Day in town. Business is

being conducted as usual with the

exception of the closing of the

banks. The National colors were

placed in their positions along Main

street but throughout town a proper

display of the National flag is sadly

lacking. Many of the business

places displayed the colors this

morning but residences, as a rule

failed to catch the significance of

tonight at the Army and Navy Club.

The public is invited to attend.

AIR MAIL REPORT.

Famous Prescription Stops

Them Almost Instantly.

The phenomenal success of a

doctor's famous prescription called

Thoxine is due to its double action.

It immediately soothes the irrita-

tion and goes direct to the internal

cause not reached by patent medi-

cines and cough syrups. The very

first swallow usually stops even

Thoxine contains no harmful

drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe

for the whole family. Sold on a

money back guarantee to give bet-

ter and quicker relief for coughs or

sore throat than anything you

have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine,

put up ready for use in 35c, 60c

and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Murphy's

Drug store and all other good drug

the most obstinate cough.

An open house dance will be held

Waddell's Orchestra will play.

America and Americans.'

the day.

in a chair facing a street window.

The regular Monday meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club was John MacDonald, Landscape postponed until tomorrow on ancount of Armistice day. The meet-Architect for C. R. Burr, count of Armstee day. and the guest speaker will be D. C. Gauss of the Pratt & Whitney Air-Funeral services were held this craft Corporation.

ABOUT TOWN

Donald, 41, who was found dead in Domenick Deyorio of 111 Eldridge his room at 245 North Main street street was arrested this morning for Saturday evening. The services failing to keep to the right of an were held at Mark Holmes' funeral intersecting highway resulting in an rooms and burial was in the Buck- automobile accident at McKee and land cemetery. Rev. Marvin S. Center streets this morning. Patrol-Stocking, of the North Methodist man David Galligan made the inman David Galligan made the investigation and arrest. Both cars MacDonald died some time Satur- were damaged but no one was injurday afternoon. His body was dised. Joseph Glossman of Hartford covered by John Chartier with was driving the other car involved.

George Bett's garage was closed today in honor of Armistice Day.

Another sitting in the men's setback tournament takes place at 7:30 tonight at the East Side Recre- nine months for scientific research ation Center.

church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The children's choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will rehearse at 6 o'clock tonight.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Friday in the third Marx Cabinet. evening at 8 o'clock, having as their pany and the Dilworth-Cornell Fife. guests the league from Hartford. SENATE PROBERS

and their Auxiliaries will form in E. J. McCabe, Secretary of the the parade and march from the Club Manchester Chamber of Commerce attended the quarterly meeting of The opening number at the ser- the Connecticut Secretaries Associavices at the hospital will be "Ameri- tion in New Haven on Saturday." ca." by the Salvation Army Band. The meeting was in the form of a followed by the opening address by round table discussion on ways and prayer by Rev. Marvin Stocking, carrying out more efficiently of tempt of the Senate, if they do not address prayer will be offered by tion with the consent of the local

Manchester lodge of Masons will confer the Master Mason degree on

One of the biggest of the Armisstirring address by Rev. Robert A. tice Day dances in this section will Colpitts. Rev. Mr. Colpitts took for be at the Rainbow in Bolton. A sur- ticut, of Charles L. Eyanson of the his subject "The Re-Enlisting Le- prise orchestra has been engaged Connecticut Manufacturers' Assogion," asking that a continued effort and the celebration will be held in ciation to aid him in tariff matters. be put forth by all citizens to "safethe dance hall as well as in the Later the Senate voted condemna-Rainbow Inn.

There is no general observance of

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nearly \$10, and declines of about \$2 to \$3 were common, including that Burgess appealed to Marvin to teaching of Christ to harbor hatred. such shares as American Superpower, Humble Oil, Associated Gas pline him to constrain him and in world peace. Just now the op-Zonite and Allied Power.

ped \$25, and Great Atlantic and militate against the enactment of bear upon our legislators to take ac-Pacific lost \$15.

CLOSING PRICES. New York, Nov. 11.-(AP)- tors and Representatives who Closing prices together with net might be believed to be desirous of USE LETTERS TO RAISE changes compared with the previous reducing the duties, his acts close, on about fifty leading issues amount approximately to contempt on the New York Stock Exchange of the Senate, if they do not conare given below. When trading stitute such." ceased at 1 p. m., the stock ticker was approximately one half hour charge made by Burgess against

American Can 102 down 1314. Am and For Power 61 down 614. Am'Smelting 172 down 3%. Am Tel and Tel 209 down 13. Anaconda Copper 82 down 4%. Andes Copper 36% down 1/6. Atlantic Refin 40 down 2%. Balt and Ohio 14% down 3%. Barnsdall A 24 down 16. Beth Steel 85 down 41/2. Briggs Mfg 121/8 down 1. Can Pacific 199 down 3. Cerro De Pasco 6614 down 314 Col Gas and Elec 61 down 714. Col Graph 21% down 3%. Com'with and Sou 13 down %. Consol Gas 89% down 6%. Erie 51 down 4 %. Gen Elec 193 down 22. Gen Foods 46% down 1%. Gen Motors 40 down 3. Gold Dush 371/2 down 41/4. Hudson Motors 45 down 21/4 Johns Mansville 95 down 20. Kennecott Copper 63% down 3% Mo Kan and Texas 32 down 4. Mont. Ward 54%, down 3%. Natl Cash Reg 69% down 8% Natl Dairy Prod 49 down 21/6. N Y Central 171 down 1314. Packard Motor 16 down 16. Pan Amer Pet B 59 down 2. Para Fam Lasky 47% down 2%. Radio Corp 31% down 4%. Sears Roebuck 94% down 7% Sinclair Oil 26% down 1/2. Stand Oil N J 59% down 2% Studebaker 45% down 2%.

Warner Pict 38% down 1%. West El & Mfg 118% down 21%. Woolworth 65% down 3%. President Hoover says the test of good neighbors is to borrow Marion Lamprecht, Edith Monaco, them back they are not gool Pauline Siamond, Maud Hasset,

Texas Corp 53 down 78.

Union Carb 69 down 7.

Union Pacific 215 down 6%.

United Corp 26 1/2 down 2 1/4

U S. Steel 159½ down 11½. Vanadium 50½ down 3¾.

Texas Gulf Sulph 5314 down 234

SPENCER INSPIRES IN UNION SERVICE TAKES POST OF

DR. STRESEMANN Boston Pastor Gives Big Gathering Much to Think of In His Sermon. deliction is work in which he fair!y

a proficient French linguist and also Boston's best known clergymen, ad- New Brit Trust youngish looking man of 52. He is has a fairly good command of Engdressed an audience of more than Riverside Trust 650 500 at the South Methodist church West Htfd Trust 470 last evening. The service was a union one of the last named church | Htfd & Conn West 95 Dr. Curtius was born in 1877 at Duisburg in the Rhine country. He with the North Methodist, St. Mary's East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 studied at the Universities of Kie. Episcopal and the Center and Sec- Conn L P 7s 116 Strassburg and Bonn and served his ond Congregational churches. The Conn L P 51/28 105 legal apprenticeship as junior bar- ministers of each church had a small rister in Duisberg, Kiel, Berlin and part in the program. Hamm, interrupting his duties for Talks For Peace

ing Sides on Armistice Day", and as Aetna Insurance 590 From 1905 to 1910 he practised he was a special preacher during Aetna Life 95 The Lindy Social club will hold a law in Duisburg and from 1911 un- World War days in the employ of Automobile 42 business meeting at the home of til the outbreak of the war special- the National Y. M. C. A., he was Conn. General Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, 72 ized on the study of political econ- well qualified to handle his subject. Birch street, tomorrow evening at omy at Heidelberg. During the ea- It was evident that he had given it tire war he commanded a battery deep study. He spoke without notes at the various fronts and after the and occasionally in such low tones Miss Edythe Schultz, her sister, war until 1921 devoted himself ex- that some in the audience had dif- Htfd Steam Boiler ... — Frances, and her mother, Mrs. Marie clusively to writing and politics. ficulty in hearing him. In the main National Fire 68 Schultz of Oak street spent the From then on he was active as a his discourse was an eloquent plea Phoenix Fire 775 week-end at Brooklyn, New York, lawyer at the Berlin Court of Ap- for peace and a warless world. "Most Travelers1325 1375 where Miss Edythe Schultz acted as | peals. Since 1920 Br. Curtius his of us can recall the first Armistice maid of honor at the wedding of her been a Reichstag deputy for the day and the high hopes we had of peace and good will among the na- Conn. Power 110 In 1926 he entered the Luther tions of the earth, but we did not The Beethoven Glee Club will re- Cabinet as minister of economics catch the torch and while casting hearse at the Swedish Lutheran which portfolio he also took over flowers upon the graves of the men the following Marx Cabinet. After who made the supreme sacrifice we the resignation of the government have lost sight of the cause for December 17, Dr. Curtius was corn- which they gave those lives. The Htfd Gas 75 missioned by President Von Hinden- grass over those graves was not do, pfd burg to form the new Cabinet. Not well turfed before the racial hatred S N E T Co 165 succeeding herein, however, he again and intolerance we hoped had disapaccepted the portfolio for economics peared forever was engendered by factions," said the speaker.

visit of the great statesman, Ram- American Silver 26 say MacDonald, who came from Arrow H&H, com ... 38 England bearing a message of genuine good will. He believed the Automatic Refrig ... 7 interviews of President Hoover with Bigelow Htfd, com .. 88 ca has never believed in vast preparation for war and again and again In making its second report to a military program has been oppos-

the Senate since investigation of ed by intelligent people. so-called lobbyists was begun, the The church now faces a great committee reviewed at length the opportunity and a great respon- Hart & Cooley 160 testimony of Burgess, who was sibility. The time has come to re- Hartmann Tob, com . 24 characterized as "evasive and disingenuous in the answers," but sides. America has always been one to take thought of peace. The This plan was followed in its first gospel of Jesus does not teach to report on the employment by Senkill, nor does the Lord's prayer ator Bingham, Republican, Connecteach people to be filled with hate. Niles Bem Pond 26 We are met by the charge that you cannot change human nature. Dr. Spencer illustrated his point by the sanitary conveniences demanded by boards of health. The sink and the bathtub will not change human nature, but cleanliness will go a

tion, testified before the committee that he protested to Chairman Dr. Spencer drew a dark picture Marvin of the tariff commission of the living horrors that have folagainst the action of Frederick L. lowed the World War. Soldiers still Koch, chief of the ceramics division in hospitals or in homes with hopes of the commission, in giving infor- of health blasted forever. Men for mation to Congressmen during the sake of worldly power would committee hearings on the pending again send the flower of American tariff bill. He denied, however, that manhood to die on the battlefield or to a lingering death in hospitals. Commenting upon this testimony The time has come when we must the report said "there is no doubt see that it is incompatible with the dismiss Koch, or otherwise disci- Every church member must believe 'A," Gulf Oil, General Theatres, other members of the force of the portunity lies before us in the Keltariff commission to restrain from logg Peace Pact. It is the duty of Aluminum Co. of America drop- giving any information that might the church to bring all pressure to

committees of Congress, or Sena- manent peace.

The report said the specific behind in reporting transactions and Koch was that he had repeatedly Committee is planning an appeal for ences between the France of World the final quotations. The sales to- prompted Senator King, Democrat, funds for its special purpose which War days and when she visited the day were approximately 3,367,000 Utah, a member of the Senate fi- will be directed to all business same battlefields a year or two ago. nance committee, who was "known concerns on either first and second In many places modern structures to be opposed to high duties, to ask floors on Main street, part of East have replaced the shell-shattered questions of witnesses testifying in Center street and part of Center homes, while in others the ruins behalf of such on items in the likely to be interested in the pro-

Koch also was charged by Bur- moting of such a program. committee which will be sent to personal canvass.

Armistice Day was observed in entation of two plays. Miss Lasn- man, George Williams, Earl G. Ses- Turkington had to say. the Nathan Hale school by the preser's room, Grade 6, presented, man, Russell Hathaway, William Rubinow, Arthur Knofla, George Wilcox, Henry Smith, John I. O !son, Warren I. Keith, W. H. Gardner, Herbert House, M. H. Strickland, Raymond Bowers.

ITALIAN KING'S VISIT

Vatican City, Nov. 22 .- (AP)-A semi-official communique published today states that King Victor Emmanuel has chosen Dec. 5 as the date of his visit to Pope Pius, growing out of settlement of the historic State and the Holy See. The Pon- tulle fell from a coronet of rhinetiff has agreed to the date.

Several points in the procedure Beatrice Arnold, Esther Shapiro, with the King and Queen or at Pernet roses. some later date.

French Women: Sarah Falcetta, half a dozen eggs. If they ask for Josephine Alesci, Mary Siamond, the old days, but they never drove home of the bride's parents. Mr. and touring cars and sedans into bat- Mrs. Hearn left later in the day for tle with 50-ton locomotives.

Alleg Corp 24 (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Am Bosch Mag 3314 Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co 325 City Bank and Trust — Cap Nat B&T — Conn River 425 First Bond and Mtg . — Htfd Conn Trust 150 First Nat Htfd 245 Am Water Wks 66 Land Mtg and Title . 40 Andes Copper 27 Can Pac202

Conn L P 41/28 98 Htfd Hyd 5s 102 Insurance Stocks Dr. Spencer's subject was "Choos- Aetna Casualty 170 do, rts 66 Hartford Fire 775 do, rts 10 do, new W. I. 81 Conn. Elec Syc 95 do, pfd 113 Hartford El Lt 95 do, vtc 95 Greenwich W&G pfd . — Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire 50 Am Hardware 64 Dr. Spencer referred to the recent Amer Hosiery 30

Colt's Firearms 271/2 291/2 Eagle Lock 44 Fafnir Bearing 90 100 Fuller Brush Class A. — 18 do, Class AA -68 17 12 40 Man & Bow, Class A . 15 New Brit Mch. com . 35 22 15 95 North & Judd Peck, Stow and Wil . 13 Russell Mfg Co Scovill Smythe Mfg Co 75 85 42 health and the warding off of sick- Stanley Works Taylor & Fenn 110 Torrington 74 93 19 Underwood 91 Union Mfg Co 17 U S Envelope, com .. 220 Veeder Root 41 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -

HIGH SCHOOL GROUPS HEAR 'DOUGHNUT GIRL'

Adjutant Myrtle Turkington, who

the highest possible rates of duty, tion on it, and to shift the opinion with her mother, spoke today beor from aiding members of the of those who have no idea of per- fore Miss Hopkins and Miss Tinker's classes in English at the High school for about 40 minutes. Miss Turkington, one of the original Salvation Army doughnut girls, spoke yesterday afternoon at the Salvation Army Armistice meeting, and today gave the pupils a number of interesting experiences of her work The Holiday Street Lighting overseas. She described the differstreet, and to many citizens who are were still standing by the side of rebuilt houses.

Miss Turkington gave the children many intimate details of her A letter is being prepared by the work among the doughboys and the porters of pottery and was on those likely to be interested as it is ficulties in making the doughnuts manager of a Japanese importing large part of the fund can be raised lieu of regulation doughnut cutby a direct mail appeal thus saving ters, they used small tins of differtime which might be consumed by a ent sizes to shape the cakes. The French women used to come in and The Lighting Committee appoint- sit at the fire in the evening. One ed the following fifteen men to as- old lady with voluminous petticoats sist in the raising of the fund. A sat by the fire until one of her skirts number of them have already caught fire. When it was extinagreed to carry out their portion of guished she sat down until the same the duties. This is the sub-committhing happened again. The pupils tee: Arthur Hultman, L. J. Rich- were deeply interested in all Miss

HEARN-BURKE

Miss Lottie Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of 88 Homestead street and John Hearn, were married this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. C. T. McCann. Miss Jennie Burke, sister of the bride was bridesmaid and John Shovak of Hartford was best man. The bride was gowned in white

controversy between the Italian satin trimmed with lace. Her veil of stones and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal be observed are now under consid- roses and lilies of the valley. The American Women: Francis Lazaukus, Vera Johnson. Edith Gordon tukus, Vera Johnson, Edith Gordon, their consorts shall visit the Pope carried an arm bouquet of yellow

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception for Knights may have been bold in a large number of guests at the a wedding trip to New York City.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks HELGE PEARSON GUEST

OF CHOIR IN PARTY

A surprise party was held on Am and For Power 64 the choir of the Swedish Lutheran Am Internati 40% church last night after the evening Am Rad Stand San 32 1/2 bration of the organist's fifth anni-Am Rolling Mill 801/2 versary in Manchester.

Am Smelt 74% Since coming to Manchester as Pearson has organized a children's choir, the Beethoven Glee Club, a male chorus; the G Clef Glee Club, a Atl Ref 41% women's chorus and also conducts B and O 117 the Fellowship Bible Class every Bendix Aviat 33% Sunday, an organization of over 50

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	Cannon Mills 35	
i	Cerro De Pasco 69	Nor Amer 871
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	Chic and Northw 88 Chrysler 301/2	Pan Amer Pet B 601
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	Coml Inv Trust 39	Penn RR
	Consol Gas 9316	Penn RR
	Contin Can 5416	Pub Serv N J
	Corn Prod	Padia Com
i		Radio Corp
	Curtiss Wright 10	Radio Keith
	Dupont De Nem1031/2	Remington Rand 30
	Elec Pow and Lt 39	Rep I and Stl 74
	Erie RR 531/4	Sears Roebuck 98
	Gen Amer Tank 891/3	Simmons
	Gen Elec	Sinclair Con Oil 28
	Gen Foods 4814	Skellv Oil 32
	Gen Gas and Elec A 70	Sou Pac122
	Gen Motors 40%	Sou Rwy
	Graham Paige 10 1/4	Stand Brands 28
	Hershey Choc 7312	Stand Gas and Elec 92
	Inter Combus 113	Stand Oil Calif 64
	Inter Harv 70%	Stand Oil N J 62
	Inter Hydro Elec 34 1/2	Stand Oil N Y 34
	Inter Match Ptc pf 61	Stewart Warner 41
	Inter Nick Can 311/2	Texas Corp 53
	Inter T and T 721/8	Timken Det Axle
	Johns Mansville109	Transcont Oil 7
	Kan City Sou 731/4	Union Carb 73
	Kennecott 6614	United Aircraft 44
	Kreuger and Toll 261/3	United Corp : 27
	Lehigh Valley 71	United Gas and Imp 28
	May Dept Stores 611/8	U S Freight
	Miami Cop 31	U S Realty and Imp 62
	Mo Kan and Tex 3414	U S Rubber 28
	Mont Ward 56%	U S Steel168
	Natl Cash Reg A 73	Util Pow and Lt A 30
		Warner Pict 40
		Westinghouse Air 73
		Westing El and Mfg125
	N Y Cent	Woolworth
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She Looks Like A Million And Talks Like Two Million! Everybody's Lining Up To Meet



EVERYBODY WARMS UP TO THE "IT" GIRL. HOW SHE TALKS—AND WHAT SHE SAYS—AND HOW! SHE WILL CAPTURE YOUR HEART AS THE SLANGY, PLUCKY, LOVABLE LITTLE SHOP GIRL WITH THE SNAPPY CHATTER. DON'T MISS IT!

HARRY LANGDON In the All Talking Comedy "SKY BOY" Latest News Events

"FAMILIAR FACES" An All Talking Sketch With a Surprise Ending GRANTLAND RICE'S SPORTLIGHT REVIEW

and Tuesday

THE ARISTOCRAT OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN! WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



WEEK END BRINGS NINE INTO COURT

Driving Under Influence of Liquor Causes Arrest of Two Men.

Nine cases were on the Manchester court docket this morning resulting in four convictions, four contincosts for drunk driving.

that when he went to arrest Dielen- form. schneider that Judatz interfered to the extent of putting his arms adjutant in charge of charitable Dielenschneider was charged with case was continued.

car in front of that driven by Galli- vation Army. gan and step on the gas, according

over the road. also, arrested by Heffron, was fined ing and interesting to all present. \$10 and costs for speeding. Heffron said the man drove up Main street over 50 miles an hour early Sunday morning. John E. Wetherell, 16 years old local lad, was fined \$10 and costs for driving without a license and \$15 and costs for driving with improper brakes. Galligan made the arrest on Center street, being attracted by the size of the useless, he testified.

Sherwood Trueman, charged with reckless driving, had his case continued until Wednesday morning at that this nation must not "be drawn has since died but Mrs. Easton is party in miniature. The playing of the request of a Hartford counsel. into other countries' political quar- now a resident of San Francisco, bridge, refreshments and dancing John Collins of Manchester, charged rels, or into entangling alliances" Calif. She is 89 years of age and in rounded out the evening. with keeping liquor with intent to with other nations. sell, was also granted a continuance until Wednesday morning under Curtis said, "our nation was a many years in the public library at were in town called at the home of bonds of \$300. He was arrested great world power. Now it is the south end. of Spruce street, charged with non- ever before. It is in a position to Mr. Brink is at present manager them. The reception yesterday was Saturday afternoon. James Giglio stronger and more powerful than support, was found not guilty when and is using all its power and in- of the carpet department in Shephis wife who had complained to the fluence to prevent future wars. For ard's, one of the leading department prosecuting attorney apparently this reason we have observed with stores in Providence, R. I. He is many cards, gifts and congratu-ski. changed her mind and did not appear in court.

MORE THAN A HUNDRED ARE PARKING VIOLATORS the cruel custom sanctioned the

Made of Persons Who Should Know Law Better.

More than a hundred arrests have been made for illegal parking of automobiles since the Manchester police department launched its campaign against violators a little over a month ago, it was revealed today.

hearing. A surprising majority of familiar with the restriction rules.

The three outstanding violations for parking against traffic, in re- signed a pact to abrogate war, our der the leaves and brush, she said President, Miss Mary Bulkley of Chara. stricted areas and for overtime minds are naturally occupied on she returned to Camden, dug up Hartford; for Vice-Presidents, Mrs. parking. The latter occurs chiefly on the problem of world peace. We Dorothy's body and took it to Na- Annie G. Porritt of West Hartford, Main street at the south end where readily recall the various move- tional Park. When police expressed Mrs. Emerson R. Newell of Greenone hour parking is in order during ments which we hope and pray will the business hours.

CUTS DOWN SMALL TREE

the road caused James P. McDonald | the people of the civilized world." of 813 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, driving south on Keeney street late Saturday night to keep going straight ahead while the road curved sharply resulting in his Buick coupe clipping off a small tree and having the front end stove in trying to buck another much larger one. John Gilmartin, his passenger, of 48 Congress street, Hartford, was thrown through the windshield and was cut about the face and hands. He was treated at the Memorial hospital. The Buick was completely wrecked in front and the top was partly ripped off. The broken tree was three to four inches in diameter.

AUSTIN CHENEY SPEAKS AT SILK CONFERENCE

cal Raw Silk Conference closed Ill., and Lieutenant David W. Grif-Saturday night in the Hotel Astor, fiths of the University R. O. T. C. New York. The conference, held and Mrs. Griffiths. under the auspices of The Silk As- One of the guests slipped unobsociation of America, Inc., went on served from the room and summon- fey, age 50, was struck and knocked record in their declaration that in- ed police. Their arrival was signalternational trade in silk will be fa- led to the trip inside the house by problems as they relate to manufacture will be clarified as a result of the conference. Delegates were the conference of cilitated, and that silk production the lookout. the conference. Delegates were man was shot below the heart. present from Japan, China, Italy, Smith was captured and the third

France and America. Austin Cheney of Cheney Brothers; chairman of the American delegation at the international conference was one of the speakers at the made with the finest ingredients. cident to the police station. Sergeant canatlan primary school to the city Gaelic League classes. They consider

ARMISTICE SERVICE CROWDS S. A. CITADEL

Many Attend to Hear Adj. Myrtle Turkington, "Doughnut Girl," Speak.

A real Armistice Day service taxed the Salvation Army citadel to its capacity yesterday afternoon. The guest speaker was Miss Myrtle Turkington, a Manchester girl who saw three years of welfare work with the doughboys overseas in the uances and one exoneration. Earl World War. Others who occupied Judatz, 22 years old Manchester the platform and had some part in man was fined \$50 and costs for re- the speeches and singing were the sisting an officer while James Nod- following ex-service men who were well of Hartford paid \$150 and "over there": Eldred McCabe, William Hall, James Munsie. Harold Judatz was arrested along with Turkington played a number of the Fritz Dielenschneider Saturday at favorite war songs, many of which midnight at the Center by Patrol- were sung at the citadel here during man Harold Heffron. Both men the years of the conflict. A number were under the influence of liquor of ex-service men were present at according to the officer who said the meeting, many of them in uni-Miss Turkington, who is now an

around his body and trying to hold work for the Hartford branch of the him back. Judatz said that he was Salvation Army, explained that she only trying to prevent a possible did not propose to formally lecture argument and meant nothing wrong on her experiences as so many of by his action. The court, however, those present were familiar with was inclined to think otherwise. them. She spoke of the time when she was a student at the Salvation operating an automobile while un- Army Training college in New York der the influence of liquor and his with her cousin, Miss Florence Turkington and America entered the Nodwell was arrested by Patrol- war. She said they often felt they man David Galligan who said he would like to go to be of some real had to chase the Hartford man all service to the American soldiers. the way to Church Corners in East Later they were sent for by the Hartford to place him under arrest.

Every time Galligan blew his whistle commanding Nodwell to undertake the overseas welfare stop, the driver would swerve his work under the auspices of the Sal-

They were only too glad of the opto the officer's testimony. Dr. portunity, and as every one knows, LeVerne Holmes said there was no were among the original Salvation question but what the man was Army "doughnut girls" who did so drunk. Galligan said his attention much to make the lives of the was attracted to the man because American boys a little brighter. his automobile was zig-zagging all Miss Turkington related many of her experiences while in France and Timothy Buckley of Hartford, the meeting proved unusually inspir-

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limitation.

tions. We hope the time has come also in very good health. They have when the great nations of the world one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Wood, also their home in Rhode Island.

Arter a period of rest Mr. and Letter written by an officer, Albert Tomosaitis. Poem, "I Have a Research of the world one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Wood, also their home in Rhode Island. will, by proper agreements, change the cruel custom sanctioned through

Obeyed Treaty. "The people were pleased to note In Many Cases Arrests Are that China and Russia, both signers of the Kellogg pact, have refrained from going to war, thereby acknowledging the agreement and binding not merely a 'scrap of pa-

> Recalling the visit of Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and his conference with President Hoover, Mr. Curtis said:

satisfactory agreement among the rooming house in a suit case, de- prominent women from all sections lars without the necessity of a court the leading nations of the world. posited it in a closet in her new room of the state. Both the President and Mr. Mac- and later stole to the cellar and the offenders are Manchester people | Donald put all their cards on the covered it with carth and lye. who have no excuse for not being table and we hope their efforts may

be regarded. Locarno treaty; the Kellogg pact; the Washington conference of 1921: the evacuation of the Rhineland: the visit of Premier MacDonald and the calling of a conference to be held AS AUTO LEAVES ROAD | calling of a conference to be held in or near London in 1930. These steps all point toward permanent world peace. That it may come is Unfamiliarity with the turns in the passionate and lasting desire of

ROBBERS ESCAPE

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sisted. They searched the men for judge here yesterday, the woman Miss Elizabeth Miller, Westport; money and tore jewelry from the gave her occupation as a waitress Mrs. Ernest H. Sturtevant, New women. One of the latter, Mrs. and said she had never been mar- Haven; Mrs. Henry H. Townsend, James G. Alexander, wife of a Chi- ried. She said she had been living New Haven; Mrs. Paul W. Willson, cago banker, saved a \$25,000 dia- with Baka in Newark for several Darien. mond necklace by laughingly de- weeks and that he had persuaded The Nominating Committee has scribing it as of "glass and paste her to surrender after reading news- named as Honorary Directors, Miss and practically worthless." Among those robbed were Presi- her.

dent David Kinney of the University of Illinois and his daughter Janet: Professor and Mrs. Donald Keyes, Captain and Mrs. O. J. The Second International Techni- Posey of Rantoul Field, Chanute,

man escaped with the loot.

Delicious home-made chocolates, banquet which closed the confer- Give the family a treat! Princess John Crockett investigated but made jail where they were held until ered the outrage the work of Irish day with Mrs. Connor's brother, will be given of the state convention Liberty street and Mrs. Henry Velas Candy Shop, Main and Pearl.-Adv. no arrest.

Former Residents Hold Golden Wedding Here





of Cranston, R. I., and a grand-

Given Purse of Gold

speech of presentation was made by

Edward Ballsieper, who appropri-

After a period of rest Mr. and

SLATE OF CANDIDATES

The Connecticut League of Wom-

en Voters will elect its officers and

The officers are henceforth to be

elected biennially in odd years, ac-

cording to the vote of the last an-

of Pomfret; for Chairman of the

The eight directors at large are

teen candidates will be presented

T. Honiss, West Hartford; Mrs.

JAILS 300 CHILDREN.

rango, has been discharged from

they paid a fine.

Convention vill

Committee,

which the delegates to

The names proposed are

Nominating

eight.

WOMEN VOTERS NAMES

At the reception on Saturday

Mrs. Alida Brink Above are old photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brink who observed their Golden Wedding anniversary here over the week end. They will best be remembered by local friends through these pictures.

Returning to Manchester where a wide circle of their relatives and 14. friends live, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. Brink was for a time a special nishings for every room in the Brink, of 107 Julius street, Cranston, constable in Manchester and he house. R. I., were honored over the weekding anniversary. A reception and O. F. here. He was also a tenor this set. dinner was held Saturday evening soloist at St. Mary's Episcopal M. H. at having reached their Golden Wedat the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward F. Ballsieper, of 27 Church Pearl Wood, is an accomplished solostreet, at which 35 attended to pay their respects to the visiting guests of honor. Yesterday afternoon another reception was held at the home of Edward Ballsieper, of 68 senior Ballsieper on Prospect street the visite of the reception at the home of the senior Ballsieper on Prospect street the reception at the home of the reception at the re Prospect street.

Conductor Here Carl Brink is perhaps best known numbers. Despite his age Mr. to the residents of Manchester 25 to Brink's voice still retains much of 50 years ago. He was one of the first conductors on the trolley lines between Manchester and Hartford. His geniality and good nature quick- night Mr. and Mrs. Brink were prely made him one of the most popu- sented with a purse of gold. The lar employees of the Hartford, South Manchester and Rockville FOR A LASTING PEACE Tramway Company. His solicitude ately extended to the honored couple for the safety of elderly women and the felicitations of all their relatives children in boarding and leaving the and friends. Both responded with cars earned him a fine and lasting expressions of their gratitude. A

Mrs. Brink, before her marriage Both brakes were costs of an Army and Navy to that 50 years ago, was Miss Alida Eas- Main street, a sister, of Mr. Brink good health. Mrs. Brink's mother | Large numbers of friends of Mr. "Before the World War," Mr. will be remembered as librarian for and Mrs. Brink upon learning they

The Family the utmost satisfaction that the now 73 years of age but is very latory messages poured in on Mr. Kellogg pact renouncing war has active and in the best of health, and Mrs. Brink during the day. been adhered to by so many na- Mrs. Brink is 69 years of age and

WOMAN CONFESSES KILLING CHILDREN

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near Absecon, N. J.

The woman told authorities that convention which will be held in the little girl's death occurred about Hartford, November 13 and 14. The August 7 in a Camden rooming Nominating Committee, under the house and that of her baby brother chairmanship of Mrs. William P. "Our people are praying their ef- two weeks later. She said she had Couch of Cromwell has drawn up a Nine more cases were settled this forts may result in a fair, just and carried the girl's body to another slate of candidates which includes After the death of Timothy, nual convention held in New London.

whose body she also carried to Those named as candidates by the "Now that so many nations have Absecon, in a suit case and hid un- nominating committee are: for doubt that Dorothy's body could wich, Miss Elizabeth Farnam of help bring it about as lasting-the have been stuffed in a suit case New Haven, Miss Edna L. Tyler of Smith without having been dismembered New London; for Secretary, Mrs. E. Miss Parks demonstrated with a 6- Wilder Spaulding of Hartford; for year-old girl about the size of Treasurer, Mrs. William Valentine Dorothy how it could be done. Was Relative.

The Rogers children were placed Frances P. Miller, Middletown. in Miss Parks' care last June by elected annually. A slate of fourtheir father, Allen Rogers, an insurance broker of Woodbury, N. J., from whose wife died about a year ago, the leaving six children.

Rogers said the woman was 3 Mrs. H. B. Callendar, Lakeville; first cousin of his wife; that she had Mrs. Harry S. Coe, Waterbury; represented herself as the wife of a Mrs. Orville E. Clark, New London; wealthy real estate dealer, and that Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Darien; Mrs. he had let her have the children af- Brownell Gage, Suffield; Mrs. Edwin ter she had promised to give them W. Higgins, Norwich; Mrs. Leroy A. the "best motherly care and the best Howland, Middletown; Mrs. William

When arraigned before a police Francis U. Johnstone. Woodstock: paper accounts of the search for Katharine Ludington of Lyme, a

STRUCK LEAVING CAR

Alighting from an east bound floor of the Convention. trolley car in front of the Edgewood House where he lives, John J. Gafas "good."

Gaffey suffered from lacerations office by order of Governor Terof the head and about the shoulders. rones Benitfx.

EXHIBITION HOME Good Weather Brings Out

HUNDREDS INSPECT

Big Attendance at Elizabeth Park Opening. Favored by a beautiful Fall day yesterday hundreds of people visit-ed the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home on Henry street.

There was a constant line of visitors from two in the afternoon until well into the evening. Many of these people walked around through the trect and looked over the many new houses under construction.

Despite the fact that the original opening had to be postponed two days because of inclement weather there is no question but what Manchester people took advantage of the other good days.

Kornsa Brothers were the general contractors for the house. This house has unquestionably shown many people that they are competent contractors.

As for the furnishing of the home too much credit can not be daughter, Miss Virginia Wood, age given to Watkins Brothers for their excellent taste in the choice of fur-

made rather than lost friends in Kemp's Inc., had a Stromberg end at several receptions and parties that office. He still retains mem- Carlson radio in the living room. In bership in King David Lodge, I. O. radio there is nothing better than

M. H. Strickland had a G. E. refrigerator, a G. E. washing machurch. His daughter, now Mrs. chine an da Toridheet oil burner ist and the two have often sung at the house. The burner was set duets in the People's church, Provup in the basement but was not in idence, R. I., which they attend. At The Manchester Gas Co. displayyesterday afternoon Mr. Brink and ed one of the new type New Proc-

his daughter sang several sacred ess gas ranges. its former strength and sweetness. BARNARD STUDENTS **OBSERVE ARMISTICE**

Seventh and Eighth Grade Pupils in Special Program Today in Assembly Hall.

Special Armistice Day programs large wedding cake baked for the occasion by Mrs. Ward Grant of for seventh and eighth grade pup is ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was one of the features of the party. today in the assembly hall. They George Easton who were residents It measured 24 inches across and were in charge of Miss Gladys The vice president also warned of South Manchester. Mr. Easton was surmounted with a wedding Boardman, Miss B. Evelyn Reed, Miss Keith and Mrs. Bulla, all teachers.

The seventh grade program opened with the pledge followed by the singing of "America" and then came this program:

Introduction, Fred Best. street yesterday afternoon to greet "In Flanders Beatrice Irwin. featured by the singing of Mr. Lest We Forget, Helen Pietrow-Brink and his daughter. A great

> Patriotism, Alice Adamson. Song, "America The Beautiful." Letter written by an American Poem, "I Have a Rendezvous

With Death," Clarence Snow. Self Sacrifice, Ruth Martin. Poem, "Five Souls." 1. Edward Wrubel, representing

Poland. 2. John Verges, Switzerland. 3. Maurice Jodoin,

France directors for 1929-30 at the annual Germany 5. Robert Wetherill,

> England. Armistice Day, Calla Greenway. Armistice Day Prayer, Veronica gladiolus and auratum lilies, Two minutes of silent prayer for-

lowed by taps. Star Spangled Banner. Meaning of Armistice Day,

land Johnson. Our Unknown Soldier, Thomas Poem.

Michael Sibrinz. Violin solo, Harold Cude. In · Flanders Fields, In Flanders Fields, An Answer,

Ernest Clifford. Piano solo, Evelyn Peterson. Unknown, Russell Wilson. Song Unknown Soldier by class. Armistice Day, Harry Howroyd. Song Soldiers Farewell, Girls Glee Club.

The War's Recompense, George Peace, Elton Morse. The Peace Call, Clinton Keeney. Song Our Flag of Peace by class.

FIRE IN RUBBISH

Caught in Nick of Time, How-Done; Still Alarm Turned In pike, East.

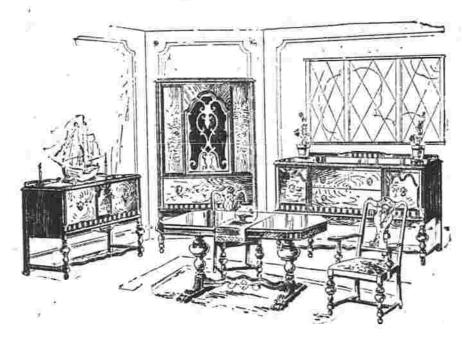
There was quite a bit of excitenent about the Weldon block short Vice-President of the National League, and Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith of Farmington, Director of the First Region for the National Delegates will be at liberty to nominate other candidates for election as officers or directors from the Arthur L. Hultman turned in a still back. alarm which brought a truck from Hose and Ladder Company No. 3 on Spruce street. In the meantime, Dr. Walter Cromwell, age 18, of 223 Charged with having jailed 300 of the boards and Francis E. Miner Oxford street, Hartford Saturday school children because they refused had the flames under control with

IRISH CLUB BOMBED.

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. X-Rays were taken to determine Police, reportedly acting under 11.—(AP)—An hour after a bomb whether or not he has a fracture of instructions from the mayor, wrecked the Northern Counties Club the skull. Cromwell reported the ac- marched the children from An- last night police raided the nearby

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BIG ARMISTICE DANCE

At the RAINBOW TONIGHT

ABOUT TOWN

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Garden club which representing would ordinarily take place this eveninfi, on account of Armistice Day representing has been postponed to Monday evening, November 18. It will be the 4. Walter Bantley, representing annual meeting with election of officers and will be held at the School representing Street Recreation Center. The speaker will be Charles M. Murphey Hamlin, street, authority on

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department will hold its regular business meeting at the hose Forty-Sixth Psalm, Martin An- house, Main at Hilliard streets this evening at 8 o'clock. Frank Brennan will put on an oyster supper for

> The Manchester Girl Scout council will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Frederick Snow, 140 Benton street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner of Cambridge street left yesterday for of the fire department in Middle-Huron, South Dakota, for a visit town is visiting Henry Zimmerman with the family of their daughter, on Spruce street today. Mrs. W. H. Frost, with whom they plan to spend Thanksgiving. En route they will visit relatives in Cleveland, and stop off in Chicago. William Cubec, Connecticut's pre-They do not expect to return to mier dog surgeon and dog judge, Manchester before the early part of a report was made to Henry Zim-

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., pillow slips, curtain materials are usual recognition if no harm besocks and mittens for boys and girls of all ages, or good used clothing. THREATENS STORE Members desiring to send gifts in this box, may leave them with Miss Ida Holbrook, 264 Main street; Mrs. Lucius Foster, 37 Academy street or with the chairman of the committee, ever, and No Damage Is Mrs. T. J. Lewie, 1082 Middle Turn-

Miss Anna Richlass, 18, of 96 Charter Oak street, was injured in evening at 6:30 at the parish house. ly before noon today when fire broke an automobile accident in Hartford out in the rear of Reardon's, ladies' yesterday. The automobile in which done. The fire started from a barrel with one driven by John Swanson of Home Club on Brainard place toaddition in the rear of the block and ington street and Capitol avenue. the flames were shooting up the She was removed to Mt. Sinai hospiside of the building when discovered. tal, Hartford for injuries to ner merchandise. The standing social

> Douglas McGrath, one of Man-the card party. chester's new residents, recently moving here from Providence, fel stock salesman was unable to be in social to follow. court this morning and his case will be heard Thursday.

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Michael Lawton, assistant chief

street, that in one of his young done by ladders. dogs he has a prospective chamwill pack a box November 21 for the pion. According to this reliable and Matthew T. Scott Academy, Phelps, authoritative surgeon the Zimmer-Kentucky. Table linen, sheets and man Boston Bull pup is due for unmuch needed, also games, puzzles, falls him before the Bridgeport

> The finance and world service committees of the North Methodist church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lydall, 22 Hud-

The Junior choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church will rehearse this

The Women of Mooseheart Legion specialty store, but no damage was she was riding was in a collision will conduct a setback party at the of waste standing close to a wooden Hartford at the junction of Wash. morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The The other four prizes will be of man, will be in charge. A short meeting of the Legion will precede

> The Daughters of Liberty will into hands of the law last night hold their meeting as usual in will award \$2.50 gold pieces for first and was arrested by Policeman Orange hall this evening. Several prizes. Refreshments will follow, David Galligan on the charge of of the members whose names begin and dancing to the music of Case's speeding. Mr. McGrath who is a with "T" will be in charge of the orchestra. Oscar Strong will call

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nichols auc son John of 91 Hamlin street spent the week-end with Mrs. Nichols parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunham of Ipswich, Mass. They were accompanied by Mrs. Paul Haus mann and daughter Florence of 93 Hamlin street who visited M:s Hausmann's sister, Mrs. Walter Sullivan of Watertown, Mass.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher Association will run a whist and dance in the Buckland school hall this evening, under the auspices of the Ways and Means committee. They off the old-fashioned dances.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Daughters will meet tomorrow eve- Montpelier, Vermont, who are on a Mr. and Mrs. James Connors of ning at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. E. honeymoon trip, are visiting their Collins street, Hartford, spent Sun- P. Walton of Strong street. Reports cousins, Mrs. William Haggerty of

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AFTER ELEVEN YEARS (By Bruce Catton)

Armistice Day is, quite properly, a day of memories. It draws our a hit with his simile or that the minds back eleven years, and Western senators have reason to be makes far-distant events come to so miffed about it. life again for us. This is perfectly The wild ass, as a matter of fact natural and perfectly right. Yet it is a beast possessing many virtues might be a good thing if, in these and few serious faults. He is given Armistice Day reveries of ours, we very largely to attending to his Tould devote a little bit of the time own business and looking after his to looking ahead as well as to look- own tummy. He is in no sense pre-

ing back.

this was "a war to end war."

in the last few years, to sneer at in raising alarms when he thinks or when another paragon of dexthat slogan. In wartime it was a he sees danger approaching. very real thing. Men lived by it. Now we have serious doubts as a "bulldogging" contest. and died by it, sustained by the to whether the Coalition Republi- Comfortably seated at last, in change of poles. with high hearts. But of late we no compliment to the wild ass, bronco to unseat him. will simply draw a laugh.

America-could revive it. Armis- sort of parallel to the quadrupedal Durham in accepted style. tice Day might not be a bad time ass. to think about it.

can be made to rank with the tre- mentary, it would seem to us that about-town who make this their mendously important events of all the farm bloc senators have missed own particular Roman holiday.

about them, you may depend upon in flocks and hunts the inoffensive it that they will become gestures donkey of the veldt. and nothing more. But if we insist -if we vow that these things shall become great, immovable bulwarks, to hold war back from a aghast at the thought of Boston's world that has found out how fate in case its people neglect doing frightful war really is-then, in the anything important about their fullness of time, they will become politics until "a regimented Tam-

wartime slogan will be justified.

observe Armistice Day in any more paper calls regimentation. fitting manner than by dedicating | Always and forever in Boston ourselves to that task?

all humanity in the finest and most; rend each other. terest, contrasting startlingly with for the police. skillful deeds.

participation in the noblest achieve- exist among the myriad of Tam-

ment of our civilization. Manches- many voters in New York. In Boster's people should greet the work- ton every mug must be boss, or go ers in the Red Cross drive grate- to the floor with the mug who fully, as bringers of opportunity would prevent him; and neither and badges of honor.

WILD JACKASSES

derment why all the indignation. That and a slight shrinkage in our admiration for Senator Moses' flu-

have been a real significance to the readers agree with that belief. Moses description-we might have gotten a picture of a lot of espefor typographical errors appearing in a wild jackass, and since it isn't advertisments in the Manchester Evening Herald. staggers, but is a very normal and capable sort of beast, we can't see. either that Moses made much of

datory. He attacks nobody, seeks The men who were killed in the no quarrel with his fellow crea-World War-the men to whom the tures, asks only to be let alone and first Armistice Day was a requiem depends, for his sustenance, largeand not a release—have a stake in ly on finding pasturage not already in New York, Nov. 11—The Rodeo in New York is an occasion upon This day that calls for something preempted by some other variety which the well-dressed man puts more than a tribute to their hero- of animal. He is, to be sure, ex- on his tallest silk top-hat, and with ism. It is not enough to hang fresh tremely suspicious of lions, tigers a be-er-mined beauty upon his arm, and other carnivori, knowing full he descends casually to a box at the During the war, as you may re- well that they will eat him if they Being the well-dressed young

quiet enough, nor sufficiently intel- Manhattan Isle. Yet the old slogan isn't entirely ligently absorbed in his definite

Things have been happening in fectly sure that Senator Moses inthe last few months: things that to deal of the suggestion of an away for them.

On the whole, while we are pering and tramping and rarin' to go. to revel in a world that is too far

New York quiet eyes, seldom seen the last few months; things that tended anything but to be compli- outdoors unknown to the men-Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald. ence of mind, have turned the com-There has been the call to a new parison very neatly against the five-power naval disarmament con- senator from New Hampshire by Yet, cowboy and high-hatted out in the great open spaces and joyously accepting the wild-jack-These things, to be sure, may ass description and pointing out turn out to be nothing better than that the animal of which the wild gestures. It is up to us-to us, ass is most suspicious and for more than to any people on earth. which it has the least liking is the If we don't care particularly dog-faced baboon, which also goes

NO NEED TO WORRY

The New York Herald-Tribune is many of the efficient New York And, when and if they do, our type saddles itself upon the city."

The Herald-Tribune may save it-Would there be a better way of self any serious worry on that parkeeping faith with the men from ticular score. Evidently it is not whom the war took life? Those very familiar with the Boston vamen, remember, died believing that riety of mug politician. It is a slogan. We can make it come true type like unto none other in the for them if we try hard enough. country in that it is utterly incapa-Isn't it worth tackling? Could we ble of what the New York news-

the mugs will fight among themselves. The moment one faction of them rises to power it splits in two In the power and universality of and the parts claw each other over its appeal to the average man and the spoils. If one of these parts, bewoman the Red Cross stands alone coming powerful enough, seizes the among all organized agencies of city government, it too will divide amelioration. It is the delegate of in twain and its fragments will

beautiful of human activities, the No political gang can go far in work of rescue-delegated because Boston loot without instantly beof its unequaled fitness and magni- ing surrounded by a ring of its forficent capacity. Splendidly free mer associates, ya-ing, pointing from the slightest taint of self-in- fingers at the pilfering and calling

an endless horde of "professional" It requires a certain submission charities, it stands for disinterested to discipline, a definite sense of loyaltruism expressed in valiant and alty of the head devils, so to speak, to create a Tammany. The ele-Membership in the Red Cross is ments of cohesion and fraternity

biting nor gouging is barred in the political conflicts of Beantown.

Always in Boston do honest Our reaction to the Moses "sons folks get more or less their due beof wild jackasses" incident is won- cause always the thieves fall out.

A YEAR AGO

It is just a year today since the ly does credit to a senator who would enable the Herald to better furnished them with a good por- into tomato shells. Serve garnished quite consciously prides himself on serve its readers and its advertis- vitamins of their diet. ers. Now we know it has. We

End better, as well as the South under running water.

better and more rapidly. After a time.

call, we had a variety of slogans, get a chance. And, perhaps largely man, he arrives late. Arriving late, by which we nerved ourselves for because of this apprehension, he is he makes his devious way through the cold and involved cement corthe struggle. One of them said that given to thronging in bunches. If the cold and involved cement corridors of Madison Square Garden his bray is unmusical, it is at least about the time when a whooping Now it has become the custom, employed, as a general thing, only young rider is trying to rope a calf, saddle to the horns of a steer in

war to end war" nowadays and you variety—for Brookhart is neither will simply draw a laugh

It's a far cry from Madison Association, these dudes are closer chivalrous history. There has been the Kellogg an excellent opportunity. Instead Square Garden to the lonesome hill to their west than ever before, with the fiction tales of plains perpeace treaty. There has been the of getting peeved at the appelation, upon which stands the little settle- thanks to the vogue for dude ranch- sonalities. He is a sort of annual exchange of viewpoints between they could, had they had the pres- ment of DuBois, Wyo., down the ing which has been going on in the symbol of a life many of us have Wind river valley, between the past couple of years.

Jackson Hole and Lander.

Athon The Bast Way to Health QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MEMBERED BY BRUNCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STRIPPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY DIES IN CO. MEMBER STRIPPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

LITTLE STARCH IN TURNIPS @casionally base with the liquid in which the turnips were boiled.

The turnip is a hardy biennial of the mustard family and a native of southern Asia. It stores up nour- until tender. Add the finely chop-Herald completed its hustling task ishment in its root the first year so ped tops and roots of several tur-After all, it took considerable of removing its plant from the that it will be enabled to develop nips. Boil until the latter are tendpawing about for a simile to fetch North End to its present location. its seed stock the second year. Man er, season with salt and serve with up "sons of wild jackasses" as in We believed then that economic takes advantage of this by utilizing a lump of butter in each bowl, with any degree descriptive of the west- and business reasons justified the the root as it is stored with these Melba toast croutons. any degree descriptive of the west-ern bloc of senators who are fight-removal. Now we know they did. nourishing substances. We know that turnips were one of the princiing the tariff bill—and the result We hoped then that the greater pal vegetables used by the Greeks of the scramble for a term scarce- convenience of the new location and it is likely that this vegetable tomato pulp and olive oil, and stuff

There are many varieties of tur-If the expression had been en- hoped then that, with improved fa- nips, the principal three being the tirely a coined one, and if a jackass cilities, the Herald would be im- white, flat turnip, the yellow globe, were exactly what a great many proved as a newspaper. Now we and the rutabaga or Swedish turpeople take it for granted he is in believe the improvement to be an as a cooked or raw vegetable and point of intelligence, there might accomplished fact—and trust our the tops may be used as greens. When added to vegetable stews, the We had to face, in making the turnip gives a sharp, snappy flavor. We had to face, in making the Before cooking the greens, much change, a feeling at the North End attention should be given to excially stupid animals of a low or- that that part of the town would tracting the sand and grit from the be less well served by the Heraid leaves. It is best to soak them for But since there is such a thing as from a South End plant. We be- an hour in a large pan of water lieved we could serve the North the greens and rinse several times

End very much better, from the The pungency of the turnip is location. Now we know that chemically related to the pungency we can because we are doing it. of the radish and cabbage, being a compound of sulphur, and is for The Herald's deliveries in all this reason gas-producing for most parts of the town are prompter people. During cooking the pungthan they ever were. The news of ency is somewhat destroyed, espethe whole community is covered cially if the cover is taken off the as to the purity of the fresh milk?" cooking vessel at least part of the

please, tickled over the results- not contain any appreciable amount in cooking. However, it does not and especially over the fact that of starch. The carbohydrates, about seem suitable for an exclusive milk eleven per cent of the turnip, con- diet as one cannot drink enough of we aren't moving on this Armis- sist of glucose, sugar pectose, pen- it to be valuable Turnips are among the richest

> calcium, phosphorus and chlorine. main more or less inflamed?" Here are some recipes which you Turnips, carrots and peas Dice and cook one bunch of small

carrots and one bunch of small tur- causes are: Unhygienic surroundnips together. When cooked, add a ings, acidosis, exposure to dust, gas medium sized can of peas. Add but- fumes, lack of sleep, lack of cleanter when served. Turnip Shells Wash and remove the tops from there are a nu

Place in a hot oven and bake. Oc- from the thyroid gland, etc.

magnificent hope that it conjured can senators, in view of all this, are spite of the hard-boiled ushers who The cowboy, I am told, loves ing had ever known. Nor were up. It blazed across the sky like a very wisely described when one crowds, he takes out a long pearlvision. It made it seem an easy calls them sons of wild jackasses. inlaid cigaret holder and adds his New Yorker. And the New Yorker ginian" romance. They were mothing to die. It was a group of We feel, indeed, that such a de- bored huzzahs to the voices from loves nothing better than to have nied folk. words that took the American peo- scription of Senator Brookhart, for the gallery when some hard-riding his wild west fed to him upon the Furthermore, meeting their fawords that took the American peo- scription or Senator Brookhart, for ple into the war and took them in example, is not only strained, but despite the efforts of a fractious the opportunity to look upon the de luxe dose of wild westing, they bright lights and to hear the plau- now come to cheer for them as fans

have laughed at it. Mention "the either the African or the Asiatic It is one of the most amusing in- dits of the multitudes; to look for a cheer their favorite baseball playto catch the approving eye of a Madison Square Garden. lovely lady seated in such a box. And did the annual wild west indead. It could still have all of its duties, and is far too anxious to For just below the mirror-hat of And the lovely lady and her escort vasions do no more than bring dead. It could still have all of its duties, and is far too anxious to magic power. We—the people of attract attention to provide any of cow punchers sit rolling their thrilled for a moment by this Will James, they would have been vicarious association with the great Just beyond the area, a series of open spaces; to get the raw smells On the whole, while we are per- stalls hold unbroken horses bick- of the stable and of horse flesh and who has produced "Sandy" and

able Joe Cahill, of the Dude Ranch distances. And he brings that

ous writers now have their ranches and sunsets what are sunsets.

Throwing a New Light on the Matter!

PSHAW, SAMMY

YOU'VE JUST BEEN

SEEING YOUR

OWN SHADOW!

Turnip and split pea soup Soak split peas over night and in

Turnip salad Finely grate small turnips and carrots, mix with small amount of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Lead Poisoning Question: J. H. asks.—"Do you think it likely that a man who has once had an attack of lead poisoning would have a recurring attack, even though he no longer is exposed to lead in any form in his present work?"

Answer:-If you are no longer engaged in an occupation where you are exposed to lead you will probably not have a further attack. It would be a good plan to take a short orange fast followed by the milk diet in order to cleanse your system of any toxins which may

Question: M. D. F. asks:-"For anyone using milk in the diet, would it be permissible to use condensed or evaporated milk instead of fresh milk when there is doubt Answer:-Evaporated milk may be used in the diet in any way that year's experience we are, if you Even though large, turnips do fresh milk may be used, especially

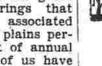
> Question: K. R. asks:-"What foods in mineral elements and con- causes the eyelashes, eyebrows, etc., tain a large amount of potassium, to fall out and the eyelids to re-

> Answer : - There is a disease called blepharitis which affects the glands and follicles of the eyelashes with itching and scaling. The usual liness of the eyes, nasal affections, and the need of glasses. Of course, turnips, scoop out the inside leav- eases which may affect the eyeing a one-half inch case. Boil in lashes in the manner you describe, hot water for fifteen minutes. Fill but I could not determine this withwith ground roast lamb without out an examination. Only an exseasoning. Place Melba toast amination would tell whether the crumbs on top and place a thin condition is caused by local disease slice of turnip or tomato over this. or some systematic affection, as

> gentleman alike, there is an ex- last season saw the greatest influx of "dudes" that the state of Wyom-

Yet, so I am told by the estim- to looking peacefully across great Broadway performers and fam- sands and buttes and sagebrush

GILBERT SWAN.



power concerns the valuable power

turn the Fathead over to the ing unusually cheap fertilizer. Rocky Mountain Power Co., which is a subsidiary of the Montana granted a hearing to protest the the precedent would "open the door Power Co., which is a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share.

Power Trust May Lose But always there has been someone to step in and make a holler at the critical moment and now in the end the "power trust" may lose out. There is not any thought of letting the government build and operate a power plant at the Flathead as the activities of the Montana Power and laying plans for development. there was in the Boulder Dam and Muscle Shoals fights. The case does, however, involve the integrity Mountain Power Co. is only a dum- faction regards the facts as a of the Federal Power Commission, my corporation. Its president is powerful weapon against the which has been involved before. the Flathead Indians would have the Montana Power Co., and its ment to let it have the Flathead. had one-third of the payments on vice president and general manthe site and white settlers two- ager is Frank M. Kerr of the Monthirds. More than two years ago tana Power. Its directors include someone got President Coolidge to Charles H. Sabin and Percy Rockepropose legislation which would feller. allow former Secretary of the In- The most effective ammunition terior Work to divide the royalties used against the Montana-Rocky with the whites. Senator Wheeler Mountain group is their own sworn of Montana had this provision statement of "actual legitimate cost knocked out of the appropriation and actual legitimate investment" law do I love .- Psalm 119:163. bill passed by the House. Then, in the Flathead project, known as when Wheeler was in China and the pre-license cost, as submitted Senator Tom Walsh in Europe, the to the power commission. The gov- stand; but it has wings, and can and the Indian Bureau and the ing back the power development Power Commission to agree to give when the 50-year lease is up and it a preliminary permit which vir- the higher the costs which it aptually meant awarding a lease for proves as legitimate the more it the next 50 years. No one had will have to pay and the higher bothered to consult the Indian the rates on power and light con-physiology laboratory is under con-



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55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER







BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-The latest phase of interested parties had been proper- Boy Scouts, a handball club and a the never-ending fight over electric ly heard. site owned by the Flathead Indians sion hasn't awarded the site, but Montana Power officials and \$32,000 in Montana. The issue is whether it tentatively turned down the only for flood damages from the the "power trust" is going to get bidder, Walter Wheeler, a Minne- power site. Money was also paid to the site for development or whether apolis engineer under whose bid men who attempted to induce the someone else will get a chance at the Indians would get \$1.50 per Indians to favor the Rocky Moun-

Shoals of the Northwest."

Norris got in on the play and

horsepower-a difference of many tain bid and get another lawyer. This site is worth somewhere be- millions in the next 50 years. A. A. Consumers are also expected to tween \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 Grorud, counsel for the Flatheads, stand "entertainment" items. and is sometimes called "the Muscle who has been here constantly fighting to protect their interests, favors !-The government has been trying the Wheeler bid as fairer to the the commission, who joined with to hand it to the Electric Bond & owners. The American Farm Bu- King in protesting this strange bill Share Co. for the last couple of reau Federation supports the bid held in an opinion that if it were years. That is, it has sought to because of Wheeler's plans for mak- approved rate payers everywhere

tentative rejection of his bid and to fraud, deception and illegal hearings be held before the full terest." power commission, comprising the He referred to many claims as

John D. Ryan, chairman of the "power trust" and contends that it Under the power company's offer Anaconda Copper and president of will be impossible for the govern-

ower company came and got Work ernment has the privilege of buy- fly far and wide.—Warburton. sumers in the meantime.

Presumably the thing would have The Rocky Mountain people cine, University of Cincinnati. Its gone through had not J. W. Ander-charged up so many remarkable investigations will include food son, Wheeler's secretary, got wind items that Chief Accountant Wil- contamination, ventilation, and proof it and gone rushing to Work liam V. King of the power commis- tection of chemical and metal indus-

tive secretary O. C. Merrill, who has since taken a job in which his large salary is paid by the power interests. The power company charged up about \$140,000 and the opposition contends that the legitimate cost would not exceed \$25,000.

charged up were donations to an Walsh cabled from Europe demand- Indian powwow, churches, a state ing that nothing be done until all fair, "Jews," Y.W.C.A., K. of C. basket party. About \$40,000 was Since then the Power Commis- charged for salaries of important

Solicitor Charles A. Russell of would be soaked for all kinds of Walter Wheeler was recently expenses and donations and that Senator Walsh demanded that the transactions against the public in-

secretaries of interior, war and ag- "ridiculous, preposterious and illericulture. These bearings recently gal." The Federal Water Power have been in progress and Senator act says the pre-license cost of capi-Schall of Minnesota has introduced talization shall be limited to the a resolution to investigate some of actual cost of surveying the site It is this phase which Schall Wheeler contends that the Rocky wants investigated. The Wheeler

I hate and abhor lying: but thy

NEW LABORATORY USE.

Cincinati.—(AP) — An applied struction for the college of mediwith vigorous protests. Then Sena- sion decided to squeeze out \$41,000. try workers from occupational tors Borah. Howell, Frazier and He was overruled by former execu- hazards. ARMISTICE DAY

By JAMES W. GOOD

Secretary of War

LEVEN years ago today, the guns that for four years had

clamored their dreadful chorus from the North Sea to

We, with other peoples, had made a solemn sacrifice for

No words we speak, no monuments we build, can pay

the Swiss Alps, were silenced. The greatest war of all

history, a vast and desperate struggle reaching to the roots of

the amelioration of the world and each passing year has

brought a deeper appreciation of the nobility and significance

adequate tribute to the devotion, the heroism and endurance of

those who gave their lives and all that life means in order that

we might achieve victory, but as each succeeding November

brings another Armistice day we keep faith with them by

reconsecrating ourselves to the establishment of lasting peace.

ago much progress has been made along definite lines to insure

international amity. The outlawry of war and the proposed

disarmament conference are palpable evidence that we stand

with all our moral and material strength on the side of peace.

coming of this day, we look backward down the lengthening

vista of the years, we gratefully remember their heroic spirit

and derive new inspiration and courage to meet our obligations

as beneficiaries of their sacrifices.

We are true to our trust with the dead and as, with the

Since we celebrated this day of human triumph a year

human life, had come to an end.

of that sacrifice.

The TOWN DOCTOR

ITS HEEL?

but always on whose abdominal cov- charred half-walls. ering, there is conspicuous evidence

behold a lady walking down the street all dressed up in the finest raiment, with a hole in her heel? And what would you think if you saw this same lady every day for a week, and every time that you saw her there was the same hole in the same heel of the same hose?

people, it is sure that you are not hogwash in plain view of every attracted to them. It is certain that passerby. contact with them does not fill you with joy and pleasure, nor create a ness in people, just so are the potendesire to be intimately associated tial residential, commercial and in-

with them. ness-or perhaps you have a better ness." rubbish and refuse; vacant houses business and new people from comwith tumble-down buildings; dirty ing in. streets, highway entrances littered with nondescript road signs open city dumps and other such things of repulsion are to a community less stocking is to otherwise well- lished by The Herald in cooperation dressed people.

HAS MANCHESTER A HOLE IN . I know a town where, seven years ago, a store building in the heart of an attractive business district was How do you feel toward the man gutted by fire. Weeds grow rampant who wears good clothes, keeps his through the brickbats within the shoes shined and his hat cleaned, confines of still-standing, smutted,

Several years ago a school buildof many a slip between the cup and ing surrounded by fine homes was the lips; who always needs a shave, condemned and abondoned. It still and for the years that you have stands, dank and gruesome, its know him never has had a mani- broken windows and rotted doorways yawning ghost-like, from un-What is your reaction when you der sagging roof and mildewed walls.

The city hall of a town I know was destroyed by storm some time ago. What was the basement of this building is now a catch-all . . . a dumping ground for street sweepings, tin cans, junk and corruption

. . a rodents' paradise of filth and

As you are affected by slovenlidustrial customers of your commun-In people such is called slovenli- ity affected by "oppressive ugli-

word for it; in communities it is | Don't tolerate abominations that "oppressive ugliness." Vacant store | create "oppressive ugliness." They rooms with dirty, placarded and can be eliminated and it's your busmessed-up windows; broken, cob- iness and the business of every webbed and paper-stuffed second other citizen to see to it that they story windows in the business dis- are eliminated, because it's costing trict; vacant lots overgrown with you money by driving business out weeds, cluttered with all sorts of of Manchester and keeping new

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SENTENCE CHINESE ENVOY

Nanking, China, Nov. 11.-(AP) -Ying Kao, former vice consul in San Francisco and his wife, Mrz. Susie Ying Kao, today were sentenced to prison terms and fined on charges of attempting to smuggle opium valued at a half million dollars into San Francisco last sum-

Yink Kao was sentenced to seven \$3,000 gold, while his wife was senday, Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 a. m., was the sound of men cheering for years' imprisonment and was fined

United States last July after discovery of a huge opium smuggling plot President Wilson revealing Ger- noisy celebration of peace. and were ordered back to China tor many was anxious to make peace. one time it was thought the death posed upon Germany by the allies sentence might be asked in accordance with Chinese law dealing with the smuggling of opium.

AVIATOR KILLED.

when his airplane crashed at the a moment of silence, and then a Mid Valley Airport six miles north curious rippling sound which ob-



A war-weary world was wildly celebrating the signing of the arm-

tenced to four years in prison and French time, 6 a. m., Washington miles along the front.

by the German plenipotentiaries

ARMISTICE SIGNED

istice 11 years ago today. The war came to an end on Mon- to the noise of a light wind. It

The couple were arrested in the Hostilities ceased three weeks standstill as millions of people in

at 5 a. m., Paris time, and went

into effect six hours later. cold and foggy along the battle-Scranton, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP)—
Harold Pope, 21, of Newark Valley.
Tioga county, N. Y., was killed watch-hands touched 11 there came to resched at the county of silence and there was no passed story.

An occasional shell told that peace was not yet. Suddenly as the watch-hands touched 11 there came to resched at the county of silence and there was no passed story.

An occasional shell told that peace was not yet. Suddenly as the watch-hands touched 11 there came today.

Meanwhile business was at a

wedding date of Princess Marie Jose of Belgium and Crown Prince Humbert of Italy has been definitely set for Jan. 8, which is the birthday of Queen Elena of Italy. The queen on that day will be 56 years old. Kind the prince Humbert of Wednesday.

The monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters was held at Mrs. Bertha Hubbard's Wednesday.

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assault. The case was postponed "The Romance of Designs"; on Defor one week.

Rev. J. W. Deeter and Mrs. C. Grange was held at the hall Tueschurches of Connecticut at Ansonia. J. Banks Jones; overseer, Kenneth

TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

Talk on Interior Decorations by Famous Expert to Open Winter's Long Series.

will open Watkins Brothers winter actors, musicians, playwrights and personally is eager to see women in lecture series tomorrow evening stagehands to prohibit English talkusing "General Principles of In- ing motion pictures in Mexico. pages of authorative information on of jobs.

For many years Mrs. Faraday was in charge of designing for the Persian Rug Manufactory and planned and designed many of the important rugs which have been brought into this country from Europe, including the large oval rug in the Palm Room of the Hotel Roosevelt, New York city; all the rugs in the Congressional Country Club in Washington, and all of the special hand-made rugs on the two large public floors in the new Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Faraday has also designed Oriental rugs for many of the finest homes in the country, including the E. H. Harkness residence, New York city; the homes of the late Mr. Woolworth in New York city and Glen Cove, Long Island; the important drawing room rug for Shadow Lawn, Deal, N. J.; and many others. All these rugs had to be especially designed so as to follow out the color and decorative schemes of the particular rooms in which they were to be used, and in this way Mrs. Faraday became acquainted with many of the country's leading decorators and architects.

Mrs. Faraday is a member of the Pen and Brush Club and the National Arts Club, New York City, and has been vice-president of the Pen and Brush Club. She has given talks and served on committees for both organizations. Tomorrow's lecture will be the

first of a series of talks and recitals which will be of interest to every home and music lover. On November abusive language and threatened 19, Horace B. Cheney will talk on cember 3, a song recital will be given The regular meeting of the by Miss Etta Atto, a pupil of Archi-Rev. J. W. Deeter and Mrs. C. Grange was held at the hall Tuesday evening. Officers were elected as follows: Master, Robert Owen; of Color in the Home" will be the lecturer. Olive Owen; secretary, subject of a talk to be given by Miss conference of the Congregational Mrs. Ruby Gibson; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Strong, one of Wafkins' The Hindoos have a belief that Hutt; February 25. Harry N. Roth

FIRST WATKINS LECTURE ranging the furniture for a given

Next Tuesday's lecture will be given at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, at 8:15 sharp. Everyone interested in the subject is invited to

AGAINST THE TALKIES.

Mexico City, Nov. 11.-(AP)-A joint appeal has been addressed to

terior Decorations" as her subject, The action should be taken, it has had wide experience in the was said, on the ground that the decorating field and is an authority English talkie invasion is a step in ing 15. on designs in rugs. A book, "Euro- the "Northamericanization of Latin pean and American Carpets and America." Besides it is claimed Rugs," written by Mrs. Faraday and the talkies are throwing a great recently published, contains 436 many members of the unions out

> Among the natives of South Africa there is a general belief in the split soul. One tribe believes in three souls-one in the head, another in the stomach, and the third in the big toe.

WOMEN TO GET VOTE

Constantinople, Nov. 11,-(AP)-A bill granting the municipal vote to women comes before Parliament in Angora this week. Kiazim Pasha, president of the Assembly, says he expects unanimous passage of the measure and is happy in what he considers the first step to hav-Mrs. Cornelia B. Faraday, who the government by the unions of ing women deputies. He says he

> A Korean girl is an old maid unless she is married before reach-





Sterling Combina-

and Gas

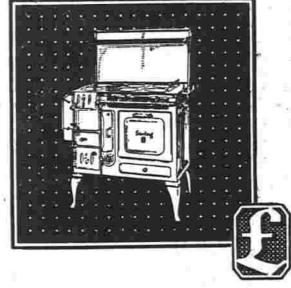
give "Random Notes on Colonial Furniture." February 11, a piano recital will be given by Miss Lillian that day will be 56 years old. King Victor Emanuel is sixty years old. Victor Emanuel is sixty years old. The climbing perch is able to The climbing perch is able to Thursday evening, on the charge of Thursday evening on the charge of Thur



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A French court freed Richard

the judge's question whether or not

IN PIANO RECITAL

Miss Grace M. Adams will pre-

sent one of her advanced pupils,

Watkins Brothers music room,

Wednesday evening at 8:15. Miss

Krieski has played on several pre-

vious occasions before a small

group of friends and Miss Adams

feels confident of her success at her

Frank Krieski, a brother of the

young pianist, and an advanced pu-

Miss Krieski

several numbers on the violin.

first public appearance.

The program follows:

Pastoral with Variations

SET UPON SUICIDE, STRUGGLES TO DIE

Rockville Man Strangles Self by Hanging in Center Park-Found Sitting Up.

Apparently despondent over his physical condition, Alexander Raz- ists, occurred in all sections of the elewicius, 48 years old, of Rockville, state. was found sitting at the base of a tree, a suicide by strangulation, in the rope had slipped shortly after strangulation had taken place, and it was evident the man had struggled to end his own life. Dr. W. R. Tinker, medical examiner, said the case was one of suicide and the body was turned over to W. P. Quish, funeral director, to await identifica-

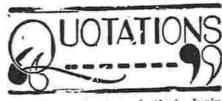
Razelewicius, a Lithuanian, was Connecticut Company and had made | the head in his Wallingford home. his home with Davis Pacius, of Windemere Avenue, Rockville. He 48, of New Britain, a Connecticut came from New Britain three Company employee was found at the months ago. Mortimer Moriarty of base of a small tree behind an old the Connecticut Company identified | Connecticut Company barn in Manthe body as that of one of his work- chester. The man hanged himself, men whom he knew by numbers the rope slipping after strangula-

Friday afternoon Razelewicius went to the office of Dr. Moriarty Valentine Metz, 28, was found dead for treatment and was given a in his Brookfield home. He had shot plaster for a back injury and then left the doctor's office. The plaster was found on the body when examined by Dr. Tinker. Death had taken place several hours earlier according to the medical examiner. A bank book was found in the

clothing of the dead man and credentials that he was a member of the New Britain Lodge of Moose and identification was made through this source. He became a member the New Britain lodge on May 19. 1926, and gave his occupation as laborer with no relatives.

Later investigation disclosed two sisters located in Lawrence, Mass., one of which gave her name, Mrs. Almena Kirmil of 20 Rhine street, that city. She told the police that she and the other sister would be in Manchester this morning. Lieut. William Barron, who conducted the investigation, also found that there is a half-sister, Mrs. Mary Pacius, living at 216 Park Terrace, Hart-

The body was found yesterday morning by Alexander Rogers, who was taking a walk through the woods of the park. He notified Lieut, Barron who with Patrolman Harold Heffron went to the scene. The man had used a small strong cord, knotting it under his right ear. At no time were his feet so far off the ground but what he could have stood up and prevented his death by strangulation but instead indications were that he had been determined to end his life. The spot that he picked is but a few yards off the park



"It is to be hoped that during the (disarmament) conference itself the views of navy officers will be given sufficient weight to prevent the recurrence of a decision like that of 1922, which placed the United States in a position at once tragic and ridiculous.' -Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske,

U. S. N., retired. (Plain Talk.) "By no stretch of the imagination can the average American be said to be able to buy great quan-

-Stuart Chase. (The Nation.) "You can't be both a liar and a successful salesman."

tities of luxuries."

-William Wrigley, Jr. "The religion of football, the great business edifice of football,

in short, the football mania . . . shows undeniable signs of being on the wane."

-John R. Tunis. (Harper's.) "Every man should wear out a dress suit while he is going to col-

-President Marvin, George Wash-

ington University.

"Aviation requires more faith, more courage and more knowledge than almost any other line of en--General Lord Thomas, British air secretary.

WINS BIG CONTRACT

Moscow, Nov. 11.—(AP)—In competition with foreign engineers the MacDonald Engineering co., of Chicago today was successful in obtaining a \$110,000,000 contract for the construction of a chain of huge cement plants, grain elevators, flour mills, and miscellaneous industrial enterprises throughout the Soviet

The contract is one of the most important awarded by the Soviet government since Col. Hugh L. Cooper of New York secured a contract for the supervision and erection of a great \$100,000,000 hydro-electric plant on the Dnelper River.

HOSPITAL NOTES

George Lathrop street was admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday and the following patients were discharged: Mrs. Anthony Dix and infant daughter of Burnside and Mrs. Cornelius Foley and infant son of 15 Proctor Road.

Harry Thaw was sued for \$75,000 for biting a night club hostess. Considering the price of a night club sandwich, that looks pretty

FIVE VIOLENT DEATHS THROUGHOUT THE STATE

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Five violent deaths, among them three suicides, occurred in Connecticut over the week-end. Automobile accidents were responsible for

sulted in injury to scores of motor- at Paris in 1924.

Ansonia. The former accident oc. States of Europe" scheme. curred in New Haven and the later in Ansonia.

Wallingford, Brookfield and Manchester each had a suicide. William C. Wieland, 60, an invalid who had suffered a nervous breakdown four employed on the section gang of the months ago was found shot through The body of Alex Razelewiclus,

tion had taken place.

Despondent over poor healtn, himself through the heart with a shotgun.

ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE Lisbon, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Belgian minister presented his government's Cross of War to the Portuguese Unknown Soldier in the crypt at Batalhia today in celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the the ministerial program was im-

nation ceased for two minutes. President Carmona reviewed the Portuguese troops and local garrison afterward.

Weekly Cable Review

By Associated Press

The eleventh anniversary of the Ideal weather over the week-end World War Armistice finds France cluttered the state highways with and Germany still looking askance automobiles. In view of the heavy at each other across the Rhine, with traffic the small number of fatau- perhaps greater asperity than in ties came somewhat as a surprise. any year since the Herriot govern-Numerous accidents however, :e- ment succeeded the "national union"

The victory of Premier Tardie'i's government in the French Chamber Helen Connor, four of New of Deputies, with a majority of 79 Haven died of a broken neck when on the vote of confidence, is an Center Springs Park Sunday morn- hit by a truck driven by Guy Rol- international event, affecting the ing. Investigation disclosed that lins, 29, also of New Haven; while problems of the London naval conthe man had barely succeeded as Albert Angalece 55 of Ansonia was ference, the adoption of the Young killed by a machine operated by plan, evacuation of the Rhineland, Cornelius J. Evans, 19, also of and the progress of the "United

Observers generally agree that the composition of the ministry and the support it must ask from Right Wing deputies will cause a stiffening in the French attitude toward Germany. The tone of some speeches against Foreign Minister Briand's policies, which are the key to the but Liberals and Conservatives were new government's position, was in too suspicious of each other to risk the range of old-time Nationlistic, an attack, and the government was jingoism.

The Nationalists in Germany, of his greatest speeches before the been urged against the choice of Chamber, lumping German and Brussels. French Nationalists in the same

The death of Foreign Minister Stresemann has begun to show its chun and nationalist armies in effects. Without Stresemann's col- China surged back and forth across laboration, M. Briand, wonderful northwestern Honan. The Kouminpolitician though he is, has lost the use of one arm. In the realm of internal affairs tories.

pressive. M. Tardieu, one of the At 11 a. m. all activities in the youngest premiers France ever had war-lord, had declared in their -he is 53-seems to be one of the favor. most business-like.

naval conference with the firm pur- for industrial development began. pose of assuring her naval defences with a flourishing new British by submarines and light cruisers. trade in prospect, Russia will open dozens of new factories and Any attempt to abolish submarines will meet with solid French opposi-

Premier Tardius promised evacuation of the Rhineland would only begin if Germany had adopted the Germany that this would be done, famous volcano of Martinique, is and the plebiscite disposed of, by apparently less active, but many minutes.

December. evacuated. In Great Britain the Labor government was seated more firmly than ever in the saddle at Westmin- Corbett, who killed his mother to ster after three victories in the new end her sufferings from incurable session of the House of Commons, cancer, despite Corbett's insistence The Labor tactics of playing the that the killing was premediated. To Liberal and Conservative opposi- avoid further punishment for the tions off against one another were defendant, the jury answered no to

successful. Corbett had killed his mother. Parliament approved resumption of diplomatic and commercial relations with Russia by 324 votes to MISS STELLA KRIESKI 199, the Liberals standing with Labor. This was an important victory and a real test of strength.

On Indian affairs labor withstood

a strong Liberal onslaught with tacit support from former Premier Baldwin and other Conservatives. In the big home issue of unemployment, the labor schemes were harshly criticized by Lloyd George,

never in danger. The committee organizing the with their plebiscite against the bank for international settlements Young plan, have given the French chose Basel, Switzerland, as its Nationalists a good pretext for lay- site. The Belgian delegation left ing down a ward barrage along the the conference, alleging that un-Rhine, M. Briand explained in one fair political considerations had

The committee is expected to finsh its work by November 14. The fighting between the Kouminchun failed to break through to Hankow. Both sides claimed vic-

MazenkaMlynarski Nationalists asserted that Governor Yen of Shansi, northern

Soviet Russia celebrated the 12th The emphasis on security for anniversary of the "October" revo-France in the Tardieu declaration is lution on the day that the second

that France will come to the London year of her great five-year program COUNTY TRUST CO. OPENS AS USUAL

spend more than a billion dollars on New York, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-The industry in 1929-30, exceeding last year's investments by 110 per cent. County Trust Company, whose president James J. Riordan, commit-The volcano Santa Maria deted suicide Friday opened this vastated a large farm section in Young plan before next June. M. Guatemala and caused the deaths of morning a few minutes ahead of Briand said he had been assured by more than 400 people. Mount Pelee, time without special incident and no withdrawals during the first few communities at its foot have been

of the board of directors Saturday, with the case. arrived at the bank a few moments before its opening and reiterated his as he was working at his typewrit- full of illuminating gas. This unoft expressed statement that the er. Some of his more recent plays bank was sound and that Riordan personally, whatever the suspicion was said to have been cause of his suicide, was not per- aroused by his realistic description sonally indebted to the bank. Smith Silent.

Former Governor Alfred Smith and William F. Kenny, friends of long standing of Riordan's and associated with him in

Business and Marketmen's Associa- age. tion, of which Mr. Riordan was president, it was said that several of their members were making big Miss Stella Krieski, at a recital in deposits in the bank today to show their faith in its soundness. Some of the deposits ranged into the thousands of dollars, it was said.

CHARGE GERMAN POET WITH SOLDIER'S DEATH

pil of Robert Doellner, will play Liegnitz, Germany, Nov. 11.— (AP.)—Peter Martin Lampel, German dramatist and the "poet of revolt," was brought here today for Staccato EtudeFriml RomanceGrunfeld trial on a charge of murdering Fritz Koehler, alias Von Lanken, soldier of the "Black Army" or Melodie De Sarasate

From the Land of the Sky Blue Mr. Krieski Chevanchee Sentimentale /ICKS When Night Birds Call ... Hemter Coasting Burleigh
Miss Krieski.

Oberland Free Corps, who disappeared mysteriously while stationed near Neustadt, upper Silesia.

Questioned many hours by the examining judge, Lampel admitted he was present when Koehler was murdered, but denied firing the fatal shot. Koehler had been suspected of spying and he was sentenced to death by a secret court made up of members of the Free Corps, Nationalist organization.

Lieutenant von Billwicz, also former member of the Black Army John J. Raskob, elected chairman has been arrested in connection

Lampel was arrested, Saturday Mr. had excited comment and police of the proceedings of the secret death tribunals of the Black Army.

the bank, also were at the bank tifled whole-sale prices of milk tion. It is hoped by 1933 to double early. They went directly to the would be raised to 10 4 cents for the present annual yield. directors' room, declining inter- grade B and warning not to be Two hundred thousand tractors of tempted by higher officers to sell to American design will be distributed At the offices of the Chelsea independent deale's during short for use on an area of a hundred

BIG WORCESTER FIRE

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 11 .- (AP) -Damage of \$150,000 was done and fireman was injured in a fire o undetermined origin in a five star building here early today alarms were sounded.

Hoseman Robert E. Aldsworth sustained a broken right leg when he fell two stories to the ground. The building is owned by Fox

Theaters Inc. Shortly after the alarm was sounded two explosions were heard. Firemen declared the building was doubtedly caused the explosion.

REDS TRACTOR PLANS

Moscow, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-The Soviet government decided today to establish a thousand large tractor Winstead-Members of Connecti- stations throughout the Soviet Union cut Milk Producers Association nat for intensification of grain produc-

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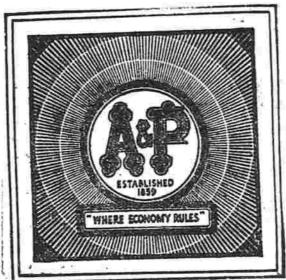
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Roll Call Nov. 11-28

Firemen's Bowling League

The first round in the Firemen's

League came to a close on Friday

evening with the Hook & Ladder

The second round starts Tuesday

Rockville Fire Department has been

invited to Tolland where they will

be the guests of the fire fighters of

that town at an entertainment and

luncheon. Most of the members are

Father and Son Day

at Union Congregational Church on

Sunday morning, and there was a

large attendance at the 10:30 ser-

beautiful colored slides. The Ladies

Sextet, consisting of Miss Sarah

Mrs. Walter Draycott and Mrs. G.

W. Wainwright sang several hymns.

Attended New Haven Game

A merry group of boys left Rock-

ville on Saturday morning to attend

the Yale-Maryland football game in

New Haven. There two trucks and

Tolland County. The trip to the

Yale Bowl was a pleasant one. Up-

on their arrival in New Haven, the

group enjoyed lunch at a cafeteria,

the various buildings and to the

Athletic fields, where they looked

things over before the game. The

able worry to Rev. W. F. Tyler,

Slight Auto Accident

Union street on Sunday afternoon

that the boys were safe.

planning to attend.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, November 11. President Herbert Hoover will be the principal speaker at the American Legion Armistice Day program which will be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 8:30 Monday night. Another talk, of great importance, will be presented by Major O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion. American Legion. Eleven years ago the folks of Thompkins Corners joined the rest of the country in celebrating the World War armistice with uproarious noise and hysterical demon-strations of joy. This year they plan to observe the anniversary with ap-propriate ceremonies which will be broadcast by the WJZ chain at 3:30. There will be speeches, military music, well known army songs by the local band and a tribute to the Unknown Soldier. John Philip Sousa, famous band master, and Martha Atwood. Metropolitan Opera soprano, will combine their talents to present a special Armstice Day idogram over WEAF and allied broadcasters at 9:30. Among the numbers to be heard will be "Pan Americana" and "Liberty Bell."

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Dinner orchestra; tenor. 8:45—Red Cross entertainment. 9:00—Vaudeville; dance orchestras. 10:30-Armistice Day concert. col-Silver Slipper orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

5:15-Weiner's salon music. 6:30-WJZ Mormon choir. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:30-Mason Hamlin concert. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:45-NBC programs (214 hrs.) 10:30-Niagara string quartet.

11:00—Hjppodrome; dance music.
12:10—Buffalo organ recital.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 6:30-Studio dance orchestra. 7:00-WABC opera concert. 7:30-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

:30-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 2:30-Singers feature concert, 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30-Dance programs. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 399.8—WCX.-WJR, DETROIT—700,
7:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060,
7:30—Drama, "Mystery of Pleasant
Valley,"
8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710,
7:00—Rutgers University talks.
7:30—Concert ensemble, chimes,
8:00—Pleasat violinist, pleasas

:00-Pianist, violinist; players. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00—Soprano: planist; tenor. 7:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 1:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Night court program. 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNAT!—550. 00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 15-Dance orchestra. 15.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) :00-Four dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45—Studio musical program. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Monday.

Eastern Standard Time

7:06 p. m. After-Dinner Tunes-The

WTIC Continentals in Special

7:05 p. m. Summary of Program.

hol Institute Announcement.

9:30 p. m. General Motors Family

Party-Martha Atwood, Metro-

politan Opera soprano; and Sym-

phony Orchestra conducted by

Henry Hadley in Armistice Day

10:30 p. m. "Floyd Gibbons-Head-

line Hunter"-N.B.C. Feature.

11:00 p. m. Strand Theatre Organ

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAMS

the programs scheduled for today,

Armistice Day, from Station WTIC.

Concert-N.B.C. Feature.

-N.B.C. Feature.

Armistice Day Concert.

featuring Josh and Si.

N.B.C. Feature.

600 K. C.

7:00—Levitow's concert ensemble.
7:30—"Mountainville," drama sketch.
8:00—United States Army Band.
8:30—Burlesque by Henry Burbig.
songs by Harriet Lee, contraito. 9:00-Late song and dance favorites. 9:30-Parisan Armstice Day. 10:00—Country Club program with Granliend Rice, sports writer. 10:30—Nino Martini, tenor; Symphony

orchestra.

11:05—Two dance orchestras.

12:00—Midnight organ reveries.

308.2—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00—Rambiers; musical hour, 8:30—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 1:20-Dick Newcomb's orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660 6:00-Ludwig's Laurier's orchestra. 7:00-Small-time vaudeville skit. 7:30-Piano twins, tenor. 7:45-Washington political talk. 8:00-Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn

de Leath, contralto, orchestra. 8:30-Gypsies string sexiet. 9:30-Family party with Martha At soprane, with Sousa's wood. Military band. 10:30-Soldiers of Fortune with Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter.
-New Yorker's dance music.

12:00—Ted Fiorito's entertainment. 393.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760. 6:00-Mormon Tabernacle choir. 6:30-Smith Ballew's orchestra. 7:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 7:30—Roxy and His Gang with Ethel Louise Wright, soprano.

8:30—American Legion Armistice Day program With President Hoover 9:30—Real Folks comic sketch. 0:00-Southern Negro sketch.

1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:15—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:45-Civic Opera address. 8:00-Wanderers male quartet. 8:30-Casper's dance orchestra. 9:30-Philadelphia church hour. 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 1:00—Theater stage program. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30-Radio educational talk. 8:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.)

0:30-Mustbaum instrumental trio. 305.9-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Band; Sam's program. 7:15-Symphony orchestra; brevilles 8:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.)
12:00-Don Bestor's orchestra.
245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.
6:00-Dinner dance; vaudeville.
7:30-Uncle Gimbee's entertainment. 1:45-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 1:30-Theater radio revue. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:30-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:45-Studio entertainment. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300. 8:00-Musical entertainments (3 hrs.) Secondary DX Stations.

1:00-Denny's dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Over-sea musical memories. 6:30—Violinist; questions, soprano. 7:20-Religious talk; orchestra. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 1:00-Senior School orchestra. 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:15—Armstice Day songs. 434.5 CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 6:30—Girls and boys co 7:00—Concert orchestrs 7:50—Dance orchestra. -Girls and boys corner. -Concert orchestra.

\$15.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

9:00-Toronto programs.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB. ATLAMTA-740.
8:30-Music box; orchestra.
9:30-WEAF family party.
10:30-Dixie Steppers concert.
11:00-Conservatory entertainers.
12:00-Berkey's dance orchestra.
293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020 9:30-WJZ real folks hour. 0:00-Dance orchestra.

10:30—WJZ dance music. 11:10—Dance music to 3:30, 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 10:00-Apollo male quartet. 10:45-Weem's dance orchestra. 1:00—Chicago dance orchestras. 1:45—Coffee Dan's program. 344.8—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00—Sketch; musical parade. 12:30—Two comedy skits. 1:00—DX air vaudeville.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Dream ship concert. 12:15—Three dance orchestras. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 8:30-Dance orchestra, trio. :00-Mooseheart hour, songs. 1:05-Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:30—Russo's dance orchestra,
8:45—Chamber music corner,
9:00—Water witches; orchestra,
9:30—South Side Women's chorus,
11:00—Dance music; fun shop,
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15-Dan and Sylvia. 1:39-Concert music; aerials. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 10:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 12:00—Belcanto male quartet. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT-1000.

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:10-Hawkeye ensemble, tenor, 357-CMC. HAVANA-840. 7:00-Cuban serenaders; orchestra 9:00—Spanish musical comedy. 1:00—Havana dance music, 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1263. 9:30-WEAF family party. 30-1 lay; Acolian trio. 1:00—New Yorker's dance music. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00—NBC music hours.

::30-Violin recital: orchestra 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 0:00-Recorded brevities, 0:30-Hamline University hour, :00-Three dance orchestras. 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-500. :00-Farm talk: orchestra. 10:30-Play; courtesy program. 12:00-Feature musical hour.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 11:00—Shell symphonists hour. 12:30—Miniature biography; Slumber. 1:45—Halstead's dance orchestra. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 8:30-Dinner dance music. 9:15-Serenaders; troubadours. 1:00-Richmond dance music. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680. 2:30-NBC entertainment. 1:00-Variety program, artists.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. :00-Bears entertainment. 00-Studio music hour. 1:15—Lassen's concert frolic. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 1:15—Serenaders music hour. 2:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 274.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 7:30-Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 1:15—Theater entertainment. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

:00-Two dance orchestras. 0:00-Tenor, string quartet, 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 0:30-Varieties; comedy team. 2:15-Studio dance program.

at 4:15 o'clock, when a car driven by Mr. Pallo of Ellington collided with one driven by Harry Staiger. The latter was turning into Harlow street, when the Pallo car smashed into the rear end, causing some damage to both cars. The case was reported to the police and both drivers were notified to appear at the pomons W. W. Liggett who charged in lice station this morning for a hear-

Glee Club Concert There is sure to be a large Congre- order most convenient to the depart-

Kindergarten Party Saturday afternoon, On Church will hold its annual party, to which mothers and members of the department are invited. This occasion will afford an opportunity for those who attend to see the re-

novated beginners classroon. Pocahontas Meeting Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, held its regular meeting in Red Men's Hall on Friday evening. whist was to be held on Friday evening of this week. The whist will threatened by second eruption with- be held in Red Men's Hall and will commence at 8:15 o'clock. Prizes Germany. - Engineer will be awarded and refreshments

dially invited to attend. Banquet Plans Complete Plans have been completed for the observance of eleventh anniversary annual Father and Son Banquet of Congregational Church, Union Indianapolis.-O. L. Bodenhamer, which will be held in the Church American Legion national com- Social rooms tomorrow evening. It vember 26 there were 3,908; the mander, issues Armistice Day mes- is expected there will be several week of December 3, 12,337; the hundred fathers and sons in attend- week of December 10, 21,849; the Camden, N. J.—Gladys May ance. Men not having sons can week of December 17, 34,398; and

The supper will be served by the 12,601, respectively or 51,939 for the toastmaster. Newport, R. I.—Coast Guardsmen intendent declares bank headed by Ladies Aid Society of Union Church four days. feature. Every father and son of Union Church should mak a special

> Candidate Next Sunday been without a pastor for several of the disturbance estimated at months and it is expected a call will some 470 miles away. The shock be extended to a candidate within was felt in Cairo.

the next few weeks. Rev. A. A. Gates of Hartford supplied the pulpit the past Sunday and next Sunday a candidate will be heard.

Men To Entertain

The male members of the Past Chief's Club of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will entertain the ladies at the next regular meeting, which will be held on Friday boys taking the honors. The Fitton evening. November 22. The plans Company made an excellent show- are being kept very secret. An ening, but they were no match for the tertainment program will be pre-Ladder boys, who climbed to the sented and a surprise supper will be served. Charles Willeke is chairman of the committee in charge. night and the game will be played Other members of the committee between the Hockanum Co. and Fit- are John Kuhnly, John Lary, James ton boys. On Wednesday night the Kelly, George Herzog and Charles Champagne.

Red Men's Meeting Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Red Men's Hall. All members wishing to join the pinochle tournament, will please give in their names to the committee Father and Son Day was observed at once. The tournament will be played between the Tribe and worship at any hour of the 24 in the Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Member of Cast vice. Rev. W. F. Tyler, County Y. Miss Doris Kibbe, daughter of Mr. M. C. A. Secretary, preached the and Mrs. William Kibbe of Davis sermon and he had as his subject avenue, this city, has been chosen "Sons Of God." At the evening ser- as a member of the cast of the colvice Rev. George S. Brookes gave a lege play, "Dear Brutus," at the Travel Talk - "A Tale of Five University of Vermont. Miss Kibbe Cities." which was illustrated with is a member of the senior class.

Notes Miss Priscilla Szlonti of Ellington Hammond, Mrs. G. G. Smith, Mrs. avenue is the guest of relatives in E. C. Ferguson, Miss Jennie Holton, Bridgeport for the holiday. Miss Betty Stone of East Main street has returned from a visit

with friends in New York. the Rockville City hospital on several private cars filled with boys | Thursday. from regularly organized groups of

Miss Alice O'Neill of East Main fee. street attended the Storrs-New Hampshire football game on Saturday, as the guest of friends. She also attended the dance held in the eve-

after which all took a trip through Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt of Hartford wore the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Baumaus-

game was a real treat to most of the ter of Spring street. boys and the day is one that will be Mrs. Stephen VonEuw and son remembered for many years to come Stephen have returned to their home by those fortunate enough to aton Union street after a week's visit tend. Two boys strayed away from with relatives in Boston, Mass. their leader shortly after their ar-The Union Church Sunday School rival in New Haven and missed the will hold a public supper in the game, but they returned to their Church social rooms on Saturday, homes safe and sound later in the November 23 at 6 o'clock. The funds day. The incident caused considerwill be used for the school work. Nathan Edwards who underwent County Y. M. C. A. Secretary, who an operation at the Rockville City did not leave the city until he rehospital for appendicitis last week, ceived a message from Rockville

REGISTER CARS NOV. 15 There was a slight accident on FOR SPECIAL NUMBERS

is resting comfortably.

That's Final Day on Which Desired Auto Plates Can Be Secured from State.

The state motor vehicle department announced today that Friday, November 15, will be the final day On next Sunday evening the on which automobile registration Beethoven Glee Club of Manchester numbers will be reserved upon rewill give a sacred concert at Union quest of applicants. After that date Congregational Church at 7 o'clock. the numbers will be assigned in the

Advance requests for special numbers had reached 15,120 on Novemthe ber 5. This figure was an increase Kindergarten department of Union of 783 over the number of early applications in the previous year. It is expected that about 30,000 requests will be filed by Friday night. Approximately 155,000 persons are expected to apply for registrations between November 15 and the end of the year. In the corresponding period last year the final three weeks were the busiest for department clerks. There were 125,000 applications in these three weeks. Of these more than 100,000 were in the last two weeks, and in the final week, alone, the total was more than

> A review of the weekly totals in the final weeks of last year indicates the manner in which the demand for registrations increases until the final rush just before January 1. In the week of November 19 there were 4,204 applications; the week of No-

In the last four working days of Clarence Quimby of the South the year more registrations were St. Louis.—Bandits get \$58,000, Manchester High School, will be the issued than in all of October, Noworth of jewelry and \$1,000 cash in speaker of the evening and he is vember and the first week of Decemholdup of two couples near country sure to have a special message for ber. Prior to December 27, the largall present. Fred Simon of Hart- est number issued on any day was Champaign, Ill. — Robbers escape with \$50,000 in money and jewels Waite will be the song leader. ProWaite will be the song leader. ProWaite will be the song leader. Pro-President Hoover's proclamation from house party while police cap- fessor Phillip Howe will be the on the following three days the issues numbered 12,625, 13,362 and

> QUAKE RECORDED. Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 11.-(AP)-The observatory at Helouan today recorded a fairly heavy local earth-The Rockville Baptist Church has quake at 9:38 a. m., with sourse

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Princeton won.

spent on the affair.

New York .- Society is ready to

make comparisons at the coming out party to be given December 14

for Edith Kingdom Drexel, day hter

of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drevel,

Jr. When the debutante's mother.

the former Marjorie Gould, made

her debut in 1909, more than a

40 ELKS KILLED

Great Falls, Mon., Nov 11.-(AP)

-A plethora of hunters has saved

the elk of Jefferson national for-

est. Six hundred huntsmen entered

the woods yesterday on the first day

of the open season and a great

slaughter was expected. Frightened

by the veritable army of men and

booming guns, however, the elk re-

treated to a part of the forest desig-

nated as a sanctuary and less than

40 casualties resulted.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- A new record for mass parachute jumping quarter of a million dollars were has been established by 16 persons jumping from the same plane. Miss Wanda Stolarska, the only woman in the group, dropped nearly half of the 2,000 feet from the plane before pulling the ripcord.

Tokio.-For the first time in history, an emperor of Japan has given audience to a woman without his empress by his side. Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army was received by Emperor Hirohito while the empress was unable to attend because of the recent birth of a daughter. New York .- New Yorkers may

church of the Ascension. The announcement by the Rev. Dr. Donald D. Aldrich, the rector, said: "As New York never sleeps, we want this church to stand always as a witness to the light that never

Brockton, Mass .- A voice calling police headquarters said: "I'm drunk, send the wagon for me." The police obliged. The goods were up to specifications.

New York .- The figure within the gowns of Mrs. Reginald Allwyn Fellowes, who has been described by Mrs. Gilbert Ahern of South some papers as "the best dressed street is recovering from an opera- woman in Europe," needs no diet. tion for appendicitis, performed at | She eats any time of the day and what she likes. She breakfasts often on sausage, waffles and cof-

South Hadley, Mass.-Miss Wilma Corocoran of Arlington, Mass., who has won a cup as the most physically perfect senior in Mount Holyoke college, eats what she wishes and

Chicago. -Evidently women must be getting less dumb. Mary Garden says they have been becoming dumber as they grow smarter, pointing out that short skirts have robbed the sex of its most fascinating attribute-mystery. But longer skirts are the mode.

New York .- Rudy Vallee has no illusions about his permanence as king of carooners. He thinks his career will be over in about two years. Then he plans to settle down

and marry. Boston.-Hard luck for poor old Eli! When Yale and Harvard meet on the gridiron November 23, Howard Crawford will beat a drum for Yale and his brother, Wilfred, will blow a horn in the Harvard band. In 1919, Mike Callahan was captain of the Yale team and his brother

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crease in the number. The largest number of leaths in any state in September occurred in Michigan which also led the country the previous month, 182 losing their

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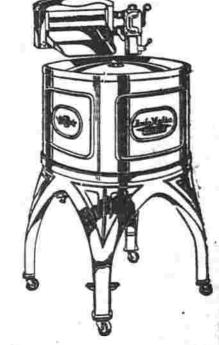
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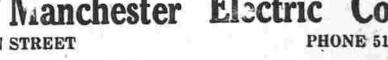
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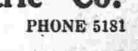
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5:30 p. m. Lost and found; positions wanted. 5:45 p. m. MAC Forum. 5:59 p. m. Temperature. 8:00 p. m. Telechron time.

6:01 p. m. Champion Weatherman.

pondent in France in his "Headline Hunter" dissertation at 10:30 o'clock. Walter Seifert has included one or two patriots' airs in the orup for 11 o'clock. WBZ-WBZA

Gibbons has promised to give some

markets. 5:25 p. m. Government bulletins.

Program for Monday Eastern Standard Time 5:00 p. m. Final closing stock

6:15 p. m. R. W. McNeel. 6:30 p. m. Menihan's Arch Aiders; Will Prevost and Fred Wade. 6:59 p. m. Sessions chimes 7:00 p. m. Maytag Radioette.

7:30 p. m. Brunswick Brevities. 8:00 p. m. Roxy's Gang. 8:30 p. m. American Legion Armistice Day Observance, President Herbert Hoover and National

Comdr. O. L. Bodenhamer, speakm. Cheseborough "Real 9:30 p. Folks." 7:25 p. m. Hartford Courant News 10:00 p. m. "Cabin Nights"-Jap-

Sandman; Deep in the met, Mich. Bulletins; Benru Correct Time; Weather Report; Industrial Alco-Arms of Love; Way Down Yond-Through the Tulips; Mah Lou; tieth birthday; intone prayer unused 7:30 p. m. "The Mystery of Pleasant Valley"—Mystery Comedy featuring "The Professionals," Satisfied; S'posin,; Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho; Hollywood. 10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

8:00 p. m. "The Voice of Firestone" 11:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy. -Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn 11:15 p. m. Longines time. de Leath, Contralto; and orches-11:16 p. m. Champion Weatherman. tra directed by Hugo Mariani-11:17 p. m. Temperature.

11:18 p. m. Republican News bul-8:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies-Medley letins. of World War Tunes by String 11:28 p. m. Dick Newcomb's Or-Sextet and orchestra directed by Harry Horlick-N.B.C. Feature. 12:00 p. m. Telechron time.

> Overnight A. P. News

12:00 Midn. Benrus Correct Time; Gloucester, Mass.-Three avia-Hartford Courant News Bulletins; tors, Lieut. Leonard M. Melka, Wil-Weather Forecast and Atlantic liam R. Henley and A. G. Deyco-Coast Marine Forecast; Industrial Alcohol Institute Announce- teaux, injured when Coast Guard amphibian plane crashes into rigging of fishing schooner Jackie B. Boston-Major Herbert S. Johnson tells American Legion meeting A note of patriotism pervades

failed to express the real signifi- ture two companions. cance of Armistice Day. The Continentals' after-dinner coninclude favorites of World War rescue 11 persons after sloop James J. Riordan, who committed and the usual excellent menu will "Evelyn" of Providence strikes reef. suicide Friday, in good condition. days. A special feature of the Bangor, Me.—Inventory shows Scranton, Pa.—Police hold theory o'clock will be Vaughn de Leath's estate of late Garret Schenck, presi- Dr. Ernest Watzl, Cleveland, at effort to attend. presentation of two war songs of dent of the Great Northern Paper first believed killed, has left coun-

her own composition, "My Buddy" Company, to have totalled \$4,504,- try. and "Old Glory." Hugo Mariani has 583. chosen a number of appropriate Woonsocket, R. I.—Elphege tunes for the Firstone Orchestra. Daigiault, excommunicated and re-Harry Horlick, director of the A & instated leader of revolt against P Gypsies, who will be heard at diocesan policies of Bishop William 8:30 o'clock, intends to offer 20 A. Hickey of Providence, leads aswar-time melodies in a snappy med- sembly of 2,500 to adopt resolutions ley to last half an hour. Martha rehearsing new grievances. Boston-Major General Clarence Atwood, Metropolitan Opera star

camps and hospitals "Over There" the 26th Division, returns with has been engaged as the star of the party of veterans from Europe after General Motors Party listed for dedication of Memorial Chapel in 9:30 o'clock. Henry Hadley, one of Belleau Wood. America's foremost orchestral lead- Hartford-Three airplanes valued ers and composers, will be the co- at \$10,000 burned in fire that swept star of this presentation. Floyd Interstate Airways Inc., hangar. Hartford-Gov. Trumbull takes

of his experiences as a war corres- part in Armistice Day exercises featured by monster parade. Bridgeport-Rev. Ralph H. White, field director of the Anti-Saloon League of Connecticut says law engan recital program he has drawn forcement in Connecticut breaks down "most of all in courts that hear cases appealed from City and

> Bristol-Firemen battle flames seven and a half hours in Rex Roofing Co. building; damage \$7500. Stonington-Barn and 20 cattle burn in suspected incendiary fire on Carmelo Rustici farm; loss \$8000. Glastonbury—"Ten Curves", dance 8:32. ball, on Hartford-New London highway burns; at loss of \$5,000 in fire believed to be incendiary. New Haven-Helen Connor,

6:02 p .m. Agriculture Market re- dies as result of being struck by a Washington.-Grand Jury sum-

> magazine article that 32,000 gallons of hard liquor per week is consumed in Washington. Los Angeles - Robers wreck Southern Pacific passenger train

and hold up passengers. Mexico City.—Thirteen wounded in clash between rival political gation out to hear these entertain- ment. parties. Hankow .- Bandits hold for ran-

som Father Ulrich Kreutzen, Franciscan missionary, native of Calu-Rome.—Clergy pray for King er in the Corn Feld; Tip Toe Victor Emmanuel III on eve of six-

since 1870. Brussels.—Wedding of Princess Marie Jose and Crown Prince Humbert of Italy set for January 8. Londonderry, Northern Ireland .-Bomb explosion partially wrecks It was announced that a public

club building. Gautamala City.-Nearby town in week of volcano Santa Maria. hangs self after three die in train will be served. The public is cor-

Washington.-Address by President Hoover will lead nation in of Armistice signing.

Parks, charged with murder of adopt one for the evening, as there the week of December 24, 70,862. girl, 4, and boy, 2, confesses slay- will be plenty of boys present. ings were part of blackmail scheme.

New York .- State banking super-

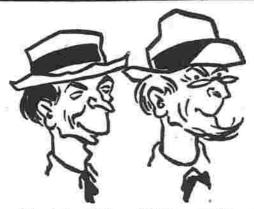
My Favorite Bible Passage who was a favorite of the rest R. Edwards, wartime commander of



Galli-Curci Be still and know that I am The Kingdom of God is within

you.—Luke 17.21. Ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free .- John

(Compiled by the Bible Guild) Tuesday: Fred W. Green, governor of Michigan.



By Anne Austin, author of 0.1929 by NEA The Black Pigeon, "Rival Wives," etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, miser, said to keep her heard in her room on the second floor of MRS. RHODES' boarding house, is strang-

ted to death. BONNIE DUNDEE, young detective rooming with Mrs. Rhodes incognito, assists his chief, LIEUT. STRAWN, in the investigation. A check-up is made on EMIL SEVIER, former boarder whom Mrs. Hogarth had accused of trying to rob her. He has left town on the one o'clock train. A man answering his description was seen running down the

Rhodes' alley about 12:10. Bonnie, stationed behind a screen, takes notes as Strawn quizzes the boarders HENRY DOWD, newcomer out of work, insists he was in his room all evening and heard nothing but the squawking of CAP'N, Mrs. Hogarth's parrot.

CORA BARKER, theater planist, tells of her date with another boarder, BERT MAGNUS amateur scenario writer, of his failure to appear and her return to the house to hear him typing in his coom at 12:10. She admits Sevier made love to her but denies any knowledge of the crime.

MR. and MRS. SHARP tell of seeing WALTER STYLES, young business man, and his fiancee, NOR-MA PAIGE, go into Mrs. Hogarth's room. Styles, they say, was angrily driven away by Mrs. Hogarth while Norma remained.

Mrs. Sharp tells of Norma's suspicious disappearance from the second floor bath later. Norma, latest heiress to Mrs. Hogarth's supposed fortune, admits the old lady was angry when she told her of her engagement to Styles. She admits also she went to Styles' room later to tell him of the interview. Styles corroborates Norma's story but admits he left his room after Norma's departure. When asked if he was angry at Mrs. Hogarth, he says, "Yes," I was."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY still typing and I startled him."

Dundee feit sure that his busy pencil your intentions. I believe you told accompanied miss Cora Barker for that purpose.

To it is equally smart in black wool four of so before dishinsal. Not crepe with contrasting silk crepe only that, but letters would come only that, but letters would come would soon be called upon to record her you merely wanted to take Mrs. to the Little Queen Theater, where "You know," she confided, "that in agosthall shade in agosthall shade in agosthall shade. a confession of murder.

As soon as Norma-Miss Paige possibly three. Not until he was at during the whole time, and were too late to keep the appointment, so ped typing for a minute or twohis machine again had the poor girl dared run across the hall to the Norma, I determined to find out, if rent to him, could not bring himanything. I was fairly sure I could mechanically took down Walter 11, for fear of disturbing others. I you really want more than a good

"Yes?" Strawn prompted, as the

young man paused. called out something to him," Styles | think I'd been crazy enough to tell him. But he rose and came to the you're proving to me that it does window, remarked about the heat, not pay to tell a dumb policeman and offered me a cigaret. I felt con- the truth! vinced by his manner that he had not heard anything, and after wishing him luck with the story he was stretched his powerful arms, and working on, I went back into my yawned. "We'll have another session room, by way of the window, of tomorrow, Styles. Go to bed nowcourse. He went back to his typing and sleep, if you can." again, but worked for only a short When Styles had plunged angrily time longer, I believe, but I didn't from the room, Strawn chuckled pay much attention. I undressed and again. went to bed then, but was not asleep when Mrs. Rhodes and the detective sweetie, Dundee?"

the verge of bankruptcy, isn't it?" rather think he was telling the pointment with Miss Barker." Strawn asked abruptly.

"It is," Styles answered, with the astounding frankness that had ed. "But business is business. Come characterized him since the inquisi- in!" tion had started. "And I'll admit, sir, without your asking, that I tried ing in Styles' room, chief. But a to borrow \$2000 from Mrs. Hogarth | telephone call has just come from am originally from Riverside, Caliafter she had shown her interest in headquarters. They've received a forniame by naming me in her will. I fur- wire from the Chicago train, filed ther admit that she accused me of at Greenville, Sevier isn't on it!" being a fortune hunter, of caring "What!" Strawn exclaimed. "Given nothing for her except for her us the slip, has he? Well, I guess money; that we quarreled, and that that settles it, Dundee!...Did the she refused to see me, even to per- wire say whether he had been seem mit me to apologize for some hasty on the train at all, Payne?" things I said to her-"

"I told her she was a foolish old had disappeared. The train has been woman, who was storing up trouble, searched thoroughly, and its a sure even death for herself," Styles said thing he's not on it now. That's all grimly. "She had complained to me the wire says, chief." about the greed of her fellowboarders, naming Sevier in particular, and where, and we'll pick him up!" during my quarrel with her I told Strawn prophesied grimly, and hur- Teachers Association meeting has her it would not surprise me if she ried downstairs to telephone further been changed from Monday, Nov. tempted someone to robbery and instructions to police headquarters. even murder. I begged her to put her money in the bank, but she told Boyle!" Dundee heard him instruct taking a Professional Extension me to mind my own business. I have the patrolman from the doorway, a Course from Dr. Rudd of Teachers' done so," he added emphatically.

cause I love her, not because of any see the rest of these people, on the

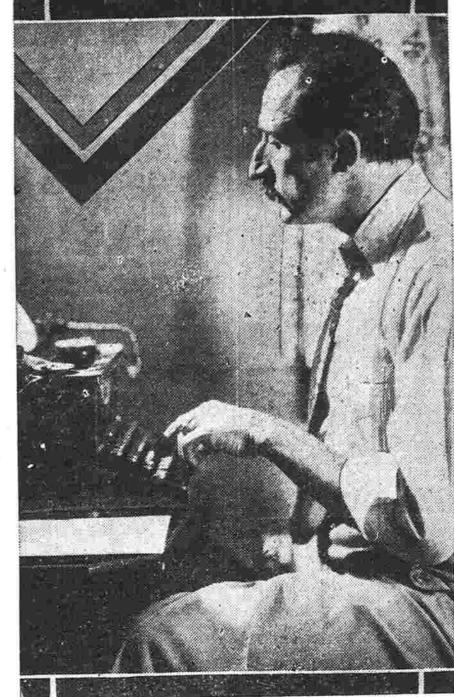
"But last night, when you learned that Mrs. Hogarth was going to hoarse voice croaked sleepily. change her will that you had again

lost your chance at her money—?" the parrot and chuckled. "You Three Rivers, Mass., were in town

"If you're insinuating that I sta- You're Magnus?"

Paige's story, became violently the detective. angry, as well as crazy with disap- "You board here? Where is your Congdon took the Friendly Inpointment; that you asked Miss room?" Strawn asked abruptly. Paige to wait in your room while "Across the hall, on the east side, the Maryland-Yale game at Yale you went, by way of the window, to next to Mr. Styles' room," Magnus Bowl, New Haven.

see Mrs. Hogarth—
"Let me finish, please!" he com-



"I think I said 'Beastly hot, isn't it?' or something like that. He was

Mrs. Sharp in every particular." possible, whether Magnus had heard self to look at the face of the acpossible. Whether sugnus and heard cused young man. But his pencil she has asked me not to type after comes right down to brass tacks, Styles' reply:

"I stepped to Bert's window and had murdered Mrs. Hogarth, do you

Oddly, Strawn chuckled. He rose,

"What do you think of Norma's came to tell me that Mrs. Hogarth | Dundee rose, too, came from be-"Mr. Styles, your business is on ed fingers of his right hand. "I I should have gone to keep my aphind the screen, flexing the cramp-

truth, chief.' "Lord! I do, too," Strawn laugh-

Detective Payne entered. "Noth-

"Yes. The day coach conductor noticed him soon after the train "Just what had you said to her, pulled out of Hamilton, but when he went to collect his ticket Sevier

> "Then he's still in the state some-"Bring that Magnus chap in, teachers of Wapping school are few minutes later. Coming into the College and their meeting with him

"By becoming engaged to Miss room, he growled to Dundee, who is scheduled for the 18th. Paige, Mrs. Hogarth's new heiress?" had again taken his place behind the screen: "We're wasting time afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil-"I asked Norma to marry me be- here, boy, but I suppose I've got to liam McNall. money Mrs. Hogarth might leave off-chance they saw or heard some- attended the Thursday conference

Strawn whirled, then remembered sleepy, too, Cap'n? Well, it won't be Tuesday and are planning to move

tioned Norma as a look-out in my Bert Magnus, clad in a cheap The Christian Endeavor Society the result of Terry-cloth bathrobe over cotton held its regular service at 6:30 her interview with Mrs. Hogarth—" pajamas, stood blinking in the blaze Sunday. The subject was "Up-Strawn grinned crookedly. "You put it very well, Styles. I state—not insinuate—that you heard Miss passed shad been aroused from sleep. "Herbert S. Magnus," he answered the control of light, as if he had been aroused from sleep. "Herbert S. Magnus," he answered to control of light, as if he had been aroused from sleep. "Herbert S. Magnus," he answered to control of light, as if he had been aroused from sleep. "Collins." ers were Helen Frink and Walden

answered meticulously.

"Let me finish, please!" he com-manded sharply, as the young man "How did you spend the evening, ture, at 7:30 p. m.

Hogarth to task for her accusa- she plays the piano," Magnus an- pretty nearly any good looking in eggshell shade. tions against you. The cold fact, swered. "I left the theater about man, who wears evening, clothes Styles, is that Mrs. Hogarth was nine o'clock, and returned to my well, is a good dancer, and knows contrasting in aquamarine shade is dren. Styles went on, before the astonish- murdered and robbed during the room. I read over the manuscript his way ed Lieutenant Strawn could formulate a question, 'I stepped out of my to Mrs. Hogarth, killed her, robbed so absorbed in the work that I negwindow to the porch. Norma and I her and returned to you well their and return their and returned to you well their and you well the your well the you her, and returned to your room, lected to keep an appointment with and lots to gain by dancing atwere not attain that Bert Magnus, heard from Miss Paige the full Miss Barker to meet her after the tendance on girls whose fathers heard her crying, for he had stop- story of Mrs. Sharp's trips to the closing of the theater. In fact, I did did not loose all in the recent bathroom and of Magnus' typing not realize what time it was until crashes in Wall Street.

thus able to corroborate her and I kept on with my work?" "How late did you work?" "If you really believe that, Lieu- as she had requested, but when I band. tenant Strawn, you're a fool! If I looked at my watch, a few minutes | "As it is now, we girls with our

> "Did you hear or see anyone, or up reading in a big wayanything cut of the ordinary, dur- have stopped dancing and taken ing all that time, Mr. Magnus?"

"Why, no. I was pretty much ab- bring them back." sorbed in my writing. As I said, Walter Styles, the young man who has the room next to mine, spoke to me from the porch. But otherwise I saw and spoke to no one, nor was I conscious of hearing anything up Kantucky? unusual. Oh, yes! A new boarder, a Mr. Dundee, interrupted me earlier in the evening-probably about 11, though I did not notice the time, or realize then that it was so late, or

"How long have you boarded here, Mr. Magnus?" "I came to Hamilton on June 5, from Philadelphia. I was employed there for a year as a bookkeeper, with the Acme Paper Company. I

A knock on the door interrupted, and Detective Green, who had earlier brought in Dr. Weeks, plunged

into the room. "A real clue, chief! A hot one!" he exulted, offering a disreputable old tweed cap.

Strawn stretched out a hand for the cap, but Green warned him excitedly: "Careful, chief! Or the green feather will fall out!" (To Be Continued)

The date of the next Parent 18th, to Tuesday, the 19th, as the The Oakland Club met Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins

of the New England Congregational "Good night! Good night!" a Churches held in New Britain recently. Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin of

Styles' nostrils flared with anger. long now, old top!.... Come in!.... into the South Windsor parsonage on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

> Rev. B. Miner and Frank W. dians or Junior Y.M.C.A. boys to Sunday evening, Rev. Harry B.

The Junior League is to be commended for its campaign against tardiness and early closing hours for dances.

The League started propaganda for this last season, and this year has actually passed resolutions that luncheon and dinner hostesses should seat their guests promptly and dance hostesses should observe an early closing hour-from two to three in the morning.

A large group of parents have campaigned for this in vain for years. But for a parent to campaign for early hours is as obvious as it is for the poor to strike for higher wages. A parent, the natural enemy of gaiety and late hours, has not nearly so much weight with young people, as an organization composed of the Social Registerites and the wealthy girls of the country.

Level Heads Certainly if there is any set of girls in the land who could dance all night and sleep all morning, and not have to worry about stern bosses, or slips in the envelope, it is the Junior Leaguers.

Yet a large number of these girls actually hold jobs, many of them frankly say they want the money, and others who do not work for pay, do much social service and community work which gives them a busy day.

And they are a level headed group. One of them who talked to me about the early closing hours for dances was quite frank about what the real "inside" was. "It's the men," she said frankly.

You see, the ones that are the blue stocks, matrimonially, all work-over here. In Europe there are loads of men who do nothing except amuse themselves, and they can turn right into day, and life frills in darts of sleeves. can be very merry.

"But over here, the men that else. Usually they are the ones keep the silhouette slender. In the moment of pulsing sus- sprang to his feet, his hands and Magnus, from dinner time until you who haven't much themselves, pense that followed Walter Styles' lips working convulsively. "I'm not were told of Mrs. Hogarth's mur- and are looking out for a rich wife, and are playing the society racket inches bust.

Not for Matrimony "But they aren't just the sort "Till about 12:20, I believe. Last you want to pick your husband boarding house scandal would upset third-degree methods were abhor-

after Mr. Styles had spoken to me, I late hours and our extravagant found it was a quarter past 12. I tastes are really driving away the finished the page I had in the ma- type of men we really want to hot, isn't it?' or something like that. I that I've admitted so freely? I chine, and stopped. I was just get- attract—I'm afraid we are mak-He was still typing, and I startled scorned to lie to you, and now the start was just get- attract—I m arraid we are maked the was still typing, and I startled scorned to lie to you, and now the startled by the start and arraid we are maked to be added to the line and arraid we are maked to the line at th

"Perhaps the earlier hours will Anyhow, it's worth trying.

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I still think there is too much antagonism between the school and Perhaps antagonism is not the Dr. Morris Fishbein on the hygiene particularly those who have won

right word. Misunderstanding, lack of athletics. of sympathy, are, I suppose more

The Parent-Teacher's Association is bridging the gap undoubtedlyit is working toward an ideal and anything with such a worthy purpose must succeed in time. But we really do need one vital thing to consummate that ideal more quickly and that is the more tolerant attitude of the mother to the teacher, and in many cases the teacher to the mother.

It is very difficult for a mother who has not taught school herself to understand that it is practically impossible for a teacher to go about the management of fifty pupils in the same manner that she would if she had only three or even ten children under her guid-

Trials of a Teacher

It is this very thing that makes teaching one of the most difficult professions on earth; the constant effort the teacher has to make to maintain system and disciplinefor these two things are well nigh inescapable where large groups are working together as in a school room-and at the same time take a friendly and entirely human interest in each individual child.

It requires such nice management, such a careful balance that this element in teaching, even more than the constant struggle for results, causes a strain that too many nervous systems go down under in time. So often these interests clash and so often there must be a new adjustment!

Daily, in fact! A teacher sees so many things that she would like to change for the benefit of this child or that, but she cannot. For instance, a cess type, in its lengthened molded session of so many hours she line. The skirt has flaring platts quickly sees too long for one of Style No. 978 can be had in sizes he looks tired because in a week 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 ten other children would be looking most amazingly fatigued a half It is equally smart in black wool hour or so before dismissal. Not

Some day when dreams come Black crepe satin with the re- true perhaps we may have a difverse side of crepe makes up very ferent type of school where per-An Idealistic System

It's a nice point whether system and all this group-discipline is good or bad for children. Probably both. My own preference is for a school where children would Pattern price 15 cents in stamps be held by pure personal interest or coin (coin is preferred) wrap and developed through that interest as far as they can go. And I believe they would go very far. But that is too idealistic for

Mothers should really take time to pay a short, a very short, visit to the teacher occasionally. After school is best, probably. Don't go to complain. Go to get that touch of common interest in your boy or girl. Have a look at each other and try to be friends. There is one thing all parents

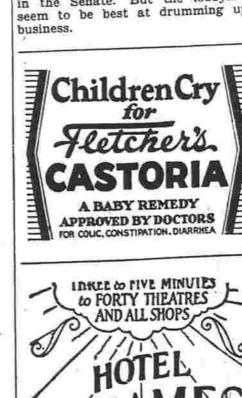
and all teachers must pitch to the winds, however, if there is to be any cooperation at all, and that is We can't make headway in anything until we clean house of that.

FARM SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

Nassau, Japan-(AP)-An agricultural school for women, first of its kind in the country, is to be established here.

Men who earn \$25,000 a year are usually good dressers, says the National Association of Merchant Tailors. Wonder what they do with the other \$1,000.

Senator Cutting of New Mexico is said to be the best piano player in the Senate. But the lobbyists seem to be best at drumming up husiness.







THE "GRIND" GENERALLY OUTLIVES THE STAR

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine In the furore created by the remercialism that has rendered col- ter of longevity. lege sports a problem.

Equally significant, if not more firmed by other investigators. In significant, are those sections of the majority of cases, intellectual the report which deal with the ef- superiority is associated with fects of athletic participation on physical vigor, but our college the bodies of those who take part. athletics, as they have been con-In 1928, Dr. L. I. Dublin ducted for a generation and more showed that college men on the have not conducted to long life.

@whole have an expectation of life appreciably above that of men in COLLEGE ATHLETE general, that men who graduate from small colleges show a lower EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the mortality than graduates of large first of a series of four articles by universities and that athletes, their letters in athletics, have a somewhat higher mortality than other college graduates. Men of Editor Journal of the American high scholarship seem to outlive athletes and all graduates as a

group. According to Dr. Dublin, the cent report on American college majority of evidence tends to athletics of the Carnegie Founda- show that it is not men or womtion for the Advancement of Teach- en of the best physique particuing, most of the attention has been larly who live longest, but that paid to those portions of the report the men who spend much of their having to do with the recruiting time in the library and in the laband subsidizing of athletes and com- oratory come out best in the mat-

The studies of Dublin are con-







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Cubs And Majors Enter Title Series Undefeated

Air Attack Helps Majors Win, 25-0

Willimansett Team Proves No Match for Dwyerites; Bay Staters Make Only Three First Downs.

By ERIC MODEAN.

The despised "deadwood" of the Majors blazed into a steady flame at Hickey's Grove yesterday afternoon and the heat there-of consur;ed the Pirates of Willimansett, Mass. 25 to 0, in a walk-away game which gave the entire local team little real opposition but a good workout.

Even though the visitors boasted a string of nearly two full elevens they had nothing in the way of a football ability to give any resistance whatsoever. From the opening whistle until the last minute, the Warner Leads Individual Majors had everything their own way and pushed over three touch-downs and muffed two others.

Brennan Goes Over. Starting with "Hook" Brennan, Buck Rowe, Charlie Ward and Mike Saherek in the backfield, the Majors began a scoring trip down the field after an exchange of punts, Brennau

Soon afterward Tumiensky at left notch behind. tackle slipped past the line as the Warner of Cheney Brothers leads Pirates punted, blocking the kick, the individual average "big ten" Lessner recovered on the 20 yard with 109.6 Werlosky of the Eagles mark. Herb Wright then enterline and over for another touch- latest scores follow: down in two plays. His forward for int after was incomplete. Score on Forwards.

In the second quarter the Pirat swung into action for a mome when Desrocher, Diller and San made two succesive first downs line plays or," to lose the ball midfield when Fiddler intercepted pass. An exchange of punts fou the Majors in possession of the ba on the 40 yard line. Coach Dwy had yanked his backfield and no used Moske, Wright, Chartier and Benevento. Moske shot a beautiful pass that sailed directly over the heads of the players into the arms of Crockett who stepped over the goal line for the third score. Benevento rushed the ball over for the

extra point. Shortly after the kick-off and first down by Benevento, Chartie shot off tackle for 40 yards bein tackled 10 yards from a touchdow Tripping by Bronkie on the play re sulted in recalling the ball and im posing a 15 yard penalty on the Majors. Working the triple pas play, Moske shot another splendi pass from near midfield, snared by McCarthy on the 30 yard line as the half ended. Another time the pla-

Laforge 87 101 Everybody Kicks. No score came out of the thir quarter though the Majors threaten ed twice. Gains of 5 to 10 yards 5 Rowe, Brennan, Saharek and War brought the ball within scoring dis tance but Saharek was stopped yard from the goal after catchin Rowe's forward. The Pirates kick ed, the Majors kicked and everybod kicked until, tiring of the exchange Brennan went around right end to 20 yards to the 12 yard line. For plays failed to advance the ball fu ther than the 5 yard line so th Pirates kicked again Brennan, runing it back 12 yards to the 2 Rowe made a first down off-tack and the ball reposed on the six yar mark at the whistle.

Resuming play Brennan shot pass to Mike Saharek for the final score, the rush for point after failing. For the remainder of the game, the ball see-sawed back ar forth with both teams shooting a complete passes in unsuccessful

tempts to score. Leo Durocher is not the coach the Willimansett team as reporte and his brother does not pl on the team. The quarterbac Durocher is no relation of the Yankee shortstop, according to 1 Willimansett players.

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Benevento, line plunge. Substitutions Majors: Hampson Klozter100 for Lippincott, Crockett for Hamp- J. Mikoleit fram for Bissell, J. Baranousky, B. Mikoleit 86 99 83 peak with Tulane. Mullins for Baranousky Bronke for Yost, Smith for Bronks, Clemson for Lessner, Zelanakas for Clemson, Coseo for Baranousky,

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Jim Jeffries is raising a fine crop of billboards on a ranch of 107 acres near Burbank, Calif. . . He has the same little German wife he married 26 years ago. . . . He lost quite a bundle of spinach in a bank failure but still has quite a few plasters in the sock . . . He says he doesn't go to fights much now . . . because the fighting ain't what she used to be. . . Walked out on a couple of gladiators the other night. . . . He reads a lot every day, and once in a while goes to Nevada to kayo some big game He's 54.

THREE TEAMS TIED FOR 1ST POSITION

Averages; Standing, Records and Latest Results.

Three teams are tied for first running the kick back 20 yards to the Pirates' 45 yard line. Ward went around right end for 20 more and Brennan broke through for the six defeats. They are Depot touchdown on two plays. A line plunge failed in the try for the extra point, Saharek carrying in the ball. Square, Gammons and Holman, and Depot Square Garage. Midway Filling and the Eagles are only a

ed the game, replacing Saharek and league high single and three string crashed into the center of the Pirate records. The league standing and League Standing.

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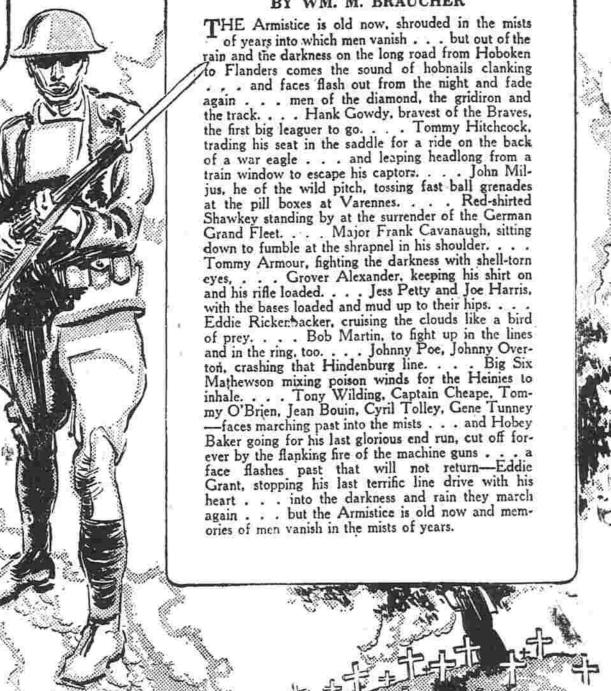
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Kataveck for Coseo, M. Saharek for Diller, Murphy for Trembly, Diller Blue was unbeatable with Albie Angelo, McCarthy for Saharelt, for La Plante, Branelle for McDon- Booth running wild but Southern Wright for Brennan, Chartier for old, Diller for Geoffrion, Blanchard Conference foes have spoiled any Wright, Moske for Rowe, Fiddler for Dillon, Desrocher for Suleski claim the Elis otherwise might have for Ward, Benevento for Fiddler, Earl Wright, referee; Jake Moske, had to championship recognition. Wright for M. Saharek. Pirates: C impire; Frank McLaughlin, head- They were upset by Georgia early in Tennessee and Tulane head the na- of Tennessee, 17 points behind Mars- wet cellars dry. Why, Department, Diller for A. Leverault, Fisher for linesman. Time four fifteens.



Four Big College Tilts Set For Next Saturday

California-Notre Dame Classic to Attract 120,000 at Chicago; Purdue-Iowa, Pitt-Carnegie and Tennessee-Vanderbilt Also Very Important; All Have Distinct Bearing on National Mythical Title; Yale vs. Princeton; Marsters Still Leads Scorers.

they will be all set for a comeback

Army or Al Marsters of Dartmouth

Yale-Princeton Dope

many of the experts to wonder if the

though the Red and Blue bowed to

Brown, Army and Navy will get

Pitt Slight Favorite

Pittsburgh's undefeated and un-

hopes to strengthen its fine record at

second place holder to maintain its

supremacy.

Yale's inability to get better than

BY ALLAN J. GOULD

the college campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and close tradition plays a big part in close tradition plays a big part in are distinctly the under dogs but the college campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and Saidella, Ngt. Hwks., .1220 110.10 are distinctly the under dogs but the college campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and Saidella, Ngt. Hwks., .1220 110.10 close tradition plays a big part in are distinctly the under dogs but the college campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and College campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and college campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and college campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and college campaign coming to a lost three of its major games and college campaign coming to a lost three of its ma this week's football slate but for are distinctly the under dogs but those for who focus mostly upon especially if Ed Wittmer can wage a the "standing of the teams" four more successful duel with Albie battles hold special significance in Booth than either Red Cagle of the the east west and south.

From this angle the big games are was able to do. Notre Dame-Southern California at Soldiers Field; Purdue-Iowa at Lafayette; Tennessee-Vanderbilt at a tie against Maryland after Booth Knoxville and Pittsburgh-Carnegie had put the Blue in the lead caused

All have distinct bearing upon Eli's has the power to halt the sectional as well as national cham- Tigers. Princeton at least showed pionship aspirations for no teams signs of life Saturday setting its anywhere have traveled a more im- eleven into motion so vigorously that pressive route to victory to date a fine Lehigh team was showed unthan Notre Dame, Purdue, Pitts- der by 20 to 0. burgh and Tennessee-all four un- Dartmouth will take the field beaten, all untied and all possessing against Cornell favored to win but terrific scoring punch with a flock certainly not by any such margin as of such great ball carriers number- last year's 28 to 0. Columbia's 33 to ed in their ranks, Elder, and Cariedo, 0 battering by Colgate will send the Welch, Harmeson, Uansa and Park- light Blue and White into its Penninson, and McEver and Hackman. sylvania game a second choice, even California-Notre Dame

Southern California's setback at a rejuvenated Penn State eleven. the hands of California, now the The success of the big Maroon team ringleader of the far western clan on Baker Field will make Colgate a upset some of the significance of the hot favorite over its old rival Syraclash with Notre Dame at Chicago where close to 120,000 spectators
may be in on the party, but not losing game against Michigan was much. The Trojans have been primgood enough to kindle hope among ing all season for Rockne's ramblers | wearers of the Crimson, but Holy and they may be the outfit to stop Cross may force the Crimson to unthe wild surge of the South Bend | cover a bit this coming Saturday.

w'-UPvhnhH1/2 t'kx(oadid GwTra breathing spells this week against Purdue's boilermakers lead the Big Norwich, Dickinson and Lake Ten all by themselves, thanks to Forest, respectively. Iowa's upset of Minnesota. The trouble with this situation is that the same Iowa cast, starring Glassgow and the flashy Pape, travels to tied team will be a favorite over Lafayette this week with another Carnegie Tech. Penn State awaits upset in mind. Purdue playing at Bucknell's invasion of state college home figures to be a favorite but not | Pa with confidence as Georgetown

Pittsburgh has steamrollered the expense of West Virginia. Leseven opponents. The Panthers have high is to play its first "middle the class to trim Carnegie but this three" game against Rutgers. city warfare is one of the bitterest | Michigan, having trimmed Har- Press. of the year.

vard, while Minnesota was yielding South In Limeligh? The southern scramble finds the the Gophers more hopefully than be- see brought its total points to 257. two Tennessee rivals locked in a bat- fore. 93 tle that may decide the conference Nebraska has a chance to clinch son, Coughlin for Tumiensky, Wol-R. Starkweather116 96 107 derbilt commodores will share the California must beat Washington to Although injuries has

Yale meets Princeton at New Ha- thing but a soft assignment. Texas 489 486 472 ven in the biggest traditional game Christian the only undefeated and of the week and anything may hap-pen. For three weeks in a row the conference must dispose of Texas, October and tied last Saturday by tional list of unbeaten and untied tars,

SASILA HAS BEST

The Herald Bowling league enters ward passes. ts fifth night of competition tonight with 21 members sporting an averfollowed by Tom Conran and "Chip" victory to the North End this year. Chartier of the Majors.

alleys. The high ten average men

Sasila, Night Hawks, 1407 117.31 Conran, Majors,1395 116.3 Chartier, Majors,1043 115.8 Cannade, West Sides .1382 115.2 Maryland 13-13 after Booth apparently had settled the issue and R. Sad, West Sides . 1359 113.3 New York, Nov. 11.—(AP)—With he college campaign coming to a lost three of the man that has Obright Majors, ... 1339 111.7

FOOTBALL

PROFESSIONAL.

New Britain 19, Hartford 0. N. L. Ockfords 0, Williams 0. SEMI-PROFESSIONAL.

Cubs 38, All-Watertown 0. Majors 25, Willimansett 0. Bristol Maple Ends 13, Burnside 6 Wallingford Eagles 16, Meriden

COLLEGE RESULTS.

Yale 13, Maryland 13. Dartmouth 13, Brown 6. Williams 19, Wesleyan 12. Fordham 7, Boston College 6. Holy Cross 44, Boston Univ. 12. Amherst 13, Tufts 13. Springfield 13, Mass. Aggies 0. Maine 25, Bowdoin 6. New Hampshire 7, Conn. Aggies 0 Princeton 20, Lehigh 0. Penn State 19, Pennsylvania 7. N. Y. U. 27, Georgia 19. Georgetown 0, Navy 0. Colgate 33, Columbia 0. Pitt 21, Washington-Jefferson 0. Michigan 14, Harvard 12. Notre Dame 19, Drake 7. Illinois 17, Army 7. Iowa 9, Minnesota 7. Northwestern 18, Ohio State 6. Wisconsin 20, Chicago 6. Purdue 27, Mississippi 7. Tulane 52, Auburn 0. Detroit 36, West Virginia 0. Alabama 24, Kentucky 13. Tennessee 73, Carson Newman 0. Stanford 6, Washington 0. U. S. C. 41, Idano 7. California 53, Montana 18.

teams compiled by the Associated Rolling up 73 points against Carto Iowa, now regards the tussle with son Newman on Saturday, Tennes-Tulane with 240 points is second and Pittsburgh with 223 points third. St. Mary's of California and the93 106 83 85 championship or at least determine the Big Six title again by beating Texas Longhorns have prevented the Oklahoma. On the Pacific coast, opposition from scoring. Although injuries have ended his stay on top and that may be any- football career, Al Marsters, Dart-

> scoring. Figures compiled by the Associated Press from the eight major groups or conferences in the coun-

mouth quarterback continues to lead

the nation's players in individual

Interest in the coming town series between the Cubs and Majors is already at a high pitch. The champs will enter the fray a slight favorite to retain their crown but they will do well not to be too confident. The Majors will prove their toughest opponents of the year and a north end victory is not entirely out of order.

"Jumbo" Belgrade, the Cubs' big tackle from New London was absent from the Cubs' lineup yesterday. He was playing with the Ockfords against the Williams of New Haven in New London, a game which ended a scoreless tie. Belgrade will be here for the series all right, Cub officials announce.

biggest games of the season when all over a game but thoroughly out-Windham High of Willimantic plays here next Saturday. The locals rule a favorite to repeat last year's terday up on Mt. Nebo.

that the much abused Mr. Modean ed regulars when they later entered has actually placed a bet on the the fray. Every man on the Cubs' Majors to beat the Cubs. Believe it bench saw service in some part of or not, nevertheless 'tis true.

Eagles, defeated by the Cubs, took "Cody" Donnelly, Tommy Melkle the Falcons into camp 16 to 0 yes- and Jimmy Quish crossed the Supporters of the High school single pointers.

football team are hoping that Squatrito will decide to get back in good standing with Coach Kelley before automobile service advertisement on the Windham game. He has only the back of their jerseys but himself to blame for his present when the smooth-working Manches- exception. If you were a quarter-

by "Cunnin" Crockett in yesterday's ously from start to finish but were game was the first he has made up against a much superior team. in enemy territory, but too close to with the Majors this season.

leads the pack with 117.31 closely spirit of the squad that will bring Freeman, colored lad at right end player who, given the slightest op-

The Majors will enter the town Sides and Pirates vs. Shell Gas at Bronke's alleys; Centers vs. Night Hawks and British-Americans vs. Hawks and British-Americans vs. also boast new jerseys so it will be Charter Oaks at Farr's alleys; Majors vs. Construction at Conran's on Mt. Nebo next Sunday after-

> It is expected that the feminine Sunday, both teams having a large after Vendrillo had recovered a the field for the winning touchdown following of the fairer? sex.

BOWLING

FIREMEN'S LEAGUE

Celebrating the advent of new pins and bowling balls Team No. 3 took two out of three from Team No. 4 in the Firemen's League. standing. Incidentally this Team No. 3 is the only team that has beat-Team No. 3.

The league standing today: Team No. 4 9 Teanf No. 1 6 Neam No. 3 5 Team No. 2 4

roll Team No. 1. On Thursday night Teams No. 2 and 4 roll. While the games rolled Thursday did not change the league standing it broke the jinx that has kept Team No. 2 from winning more than one

game in a match. Some of the bowlers were affected by the averages which had been posted on last Tuesday night and were trying for every pin.

There is red-hot rivalry in the league and the race promises to be one of the best the company has

Team No. 2

Team	NO. 4		2.77.400.400
Lorch 88	79	103	270
Dwire 61	92	87	240
C. Lashinske .71	83	85	239
Hansen 83	85	92	260
Freheit 97	86	89	272
Total 400	425	456	1281
Team	No. 1		
H. Bidwell104	81	83	268
Geo. Smith .108	73	97	278
Geo. Hunt, Jr. 89	91	71	251
H. Leister94	67	89	250
Wm. Montie .88	89	108	285
Total 483	401	448	1332
Team	No. 3		
Mahoney 72	112	94	278
McCormack . 90	100	93	283
A. Behrend .111	102	101	314
Geo. Gibbon .92	109	82	283
Total 365	423	370	1158
Tean	n No. 4	E	
E. Bronkie 66	83	64	213
H. Schildge .111	72	73	256
E. Witsotske 102	89	115	
A. Lashinski 105	102	88	295

The MISTS of the ARMISTICE BY WM. M. BRAUCHER THE Armistice is old now, shrouded in the mists of years into which men vanish... but out of the rain and the darkness on the long road from Hoboken Chatter Champs Run Wild Through Watertown Chatter

Score Six Touchdowns and Display Fine All-Around Football; Visitors Game But Outclassed: Ouish Wide Awake.

By TOM STOWE

They say that a chain is only as trong as its weakest link and if that is the case, the Cubs loom mighty formidable on the eve of the town series. The point is that if there are any weak links in the Cubs, they appear to be pretty well Manchester High has one of its camouflaged. Manchester trampled classed the Watertown band of redjerseyed athletes to win 38 to 0 yes-

Coach Tom Kelley held back several of his best players at the start North end supporters of the but those who received the assign-Majors might be interested to learn ment did fully as well as the so-callthe game. Manchester scored six touchdowns but was successful in The Meriden Falcons can't be so only two of the extra point tries. hot after all. The Wallingford "Yump" Dahlquist, Jack Stratton, Watertown goal line while Ding Farr and Billy Skoneski made the

So Many "Flats" The Watertown players wore an ter aggregation got through with back, what would you do if: them they were just so many flat As far as we know the touchdown tires. The visitors fought courage- play: ing teams yet to step foot upon Mt.

Incidentally, again relying on Nebo.

Matertown had the heart but not the ability. In fact only three of BOWLING AVERAGE memory, it was the first time this season that Brunig Moske did not season that Brunig Moske did not make a touchdown although he paymake a to ec' the way for two with long for- They were Jimmy Kenny, former Crosby High star who gained All-Taking it from a member of the later going to Notre Dame, Bowen to go; Major team it will be the fighting who played right tackle, and Fredie

found the Cubs vastly superior in touchdown?

summarize the scoring rather brief-ly. Dahlquist crossed the line first Ellis of Yale, who galloped down Stratton's placekick was wide. Instead of electing to receive Water- Tommy is the goat. The experts town kicked and the Cubs proceeded have given off reams of bitter critito march the entire length of the cism of his deed. It was dumb! field for another touchdown, Eagleson, Stratton and Skoneski accountquist's drop kick hit the upright. A fifteen yard penalty against Meikle prevented another possible Cubs missed still another chance decision was to forward pass

time's whistle pierced the applause. from the play, all in Dartmouth's its leadership but tightened up the Jack stepped into the limelight favor. If a Dartmouth man caught again in the third quarter when he the ball, it would mean another caught another pass on the 12 yard touchdown. If nobody caught it. line which offset a 15 yard penalty it would hit the end zone for a to No. 4 being all at the hands of by an inch. Dahlquist went over a touchback, and that would be all few moments later and then Farr right, too. And, if Yale Litercepted. drop-kicked the point after. Cubs Score Again the final period when the champs the best-placed sideline kick. It put across three more touch- was conceivable that the Yale downs. Mozzer nabbed a pass on the player might even be thrown for

20 but Skoneski cost the Cubs 15 a safety. yards for roughing Freeman. Farr morrow night when Team No. 3 will made up for this with a long end "When Tommy called the play, run. Dahlquist broke through guard the Yale line came through to the four from where the Water- on him. He was pinned backward. town defense stiffened only to have but even as he was falling he used Meikle shoot over on the third try. his head. A quick glance showed Dahlquist passed to Skoneski on a him that Ellis, on the extreme left fake kick from placement for the flank, had failed to cover his man.

> bed a pass from Dahlquist and ran | touchdown beckened. to the 15. Skoneski took another "Tommy tried to reach him, but for a first putting the ball on the luck wasn't with him, that was all. four from where Donnelly shot He simply got a bad break on a across. Stratton's placement at-tempt went wide. On the ensuing of us. Blame the game, don't blame kickoff, Stratton booted the ball the boy." over the Watertown goal line where | And oh yes, by the way, back in it came to a rest in the end zone. 1916 when Princeton and Dart-None of the visiting players picked mouth were playing under similar up the ball apparently thinking it conditions, it was Mr. Cannell, himwas a touchback, but the wide self, quarterback for Dartmouth, awake Jimmy Quish pounced on the who called the signal for a pass. cowhide for a touchdown much to The result was the same. Eddie the amazement of the visitors. Driggs intercepted and ran 65 yards Every man on the kicking side is for the winning touchdown for eligible to recover a kick-off that Princeton. goes more than ten yards because | But then of course it would have he is legally onside.

Starting Lineups

Cubs Watertown
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Conroy Herman
Welleslg .J. Gugliemetti
Vendrillo C Trotter
La Coss rg Gustafson
Quish Bowen
Skoneski re Freeman
Dahlquistqb Kenny
Stratton lhb Keilty
Eagleson rhb . A. Gugliemetti
St. Johnfb Maxwell
Score by Periods
10 0 0 10 98

First Downs

GREEN BAY PACKERS WIN EIGHTH STRAIGHT

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 11 .-

(AP)-Following is the standing

of clubs in the national football league including games played yesterday: W L T Pet. Team Team
Green Bay8 0 0 1.000
New York7 0 1 1.000
Frankford (Phil.) 7 2 2 .770 Chicago Bears . . . 4 3 2 :571 Boston3 3 0 .500 Stapleton2 2 3 .500 Chicago Cards ..3 4 1 .429 Orange2 3 3 Providence 2 5 2 .286 Minneapolis ...1 6 0

Dayton 5 0 .000 Sunday's Results. Green Bay 14, Chicago Bears 0; New York 22, Orange 0; Stapleton 14, Boston 6; Chicago Cards 8, Minneapolis 0; Frankford (Phila.) 7; Providence 6, Frankford (Phila.) 7, Providence 0 (played Saturday).

Buffalo0 6 1



A TOUGH SPOT

In football usually the play that works is a smart play and the one that foozles is demb. However, here is a situation that may be an

There were seven minutes left to

The ball was in your possession They were one of the cleanest play- the goal line to punt and too far back to try a field goal;

Your team was leading by two

Your line was weak and there was the chance that a kick would be blocked as one had previously; It was fourth down and five yards On the opposing team was a

of the time. Otherwise the visitors right through your team for a Would you elect to try a line

play, an end run, a forward pass, a kick or what have you?

detailed account. It is suffice to chose to pass. And he passed the

There is no question but that

But just how dumb was it? Jackson Cannell, Dartmouth's ing for most of the yardage. Dahl- | coach, delcares Longnecker made what seems to have been a pretty shrewd choice.

"He gambled for a touchdown or score in the second quarter and the a touchback," says Cannell. "His when Cheney snared a pass and straight down the center of the reached the nine yard line as half- field. He had three possibilities the player probably would be nailed close to his own goal line, which There was no more scoring until | would be just as good or better than

Line Breaks In A Dartmouth receiver stood abso-Late in the period. St. John grab- lutely clear behind Ellis and a sure

P. S. Editor's Note: Perhaps this is why Cannell defends Longneck -er's judgment: Personally, we thought the play decidedly unwise and unnecessary.

been a smart play if it had worked.

points after touchdown: Farr (dropkick), Dahlquist-Skoneski (forward pass). Referee, John McGrath; um-pire, Tommy O'Loughlin; head-lines-

man, Ed. Bailey. Substitutions: Cubs-Cheney for Siamonds, Quish for Conroy, Happeny for Wells, Pentore for Vendrillo, Merrer for LaCoss, Harrison 18 — 38 for Quish, Mozzer for Skoneski, Dahlquist for Stratton, Farr for St. John; Donnelly for Eagleson, Minni-Touchdowns: Dahlquist, Stratton, lo, Gregory for Keilty, Padella for Dahlquist, Meikle, Donnelly, Quish; Trotter, Calabrese for Keilty,



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LOST-THURSDAY string of pearl beads. Reward if returned to 48 Russell street or telephone 5471.

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fully equipped, cost delivered \$850, run 750 miles, perfect condition. Will sell for \$600. Telephone Manchester 3604. GOOD USED CARS

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HELP THE GOVERNMENT conyour garden this Fall; also grading and excavating. Dial 5992, 272 Porter street.

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POMPONS AND LARGE mums in all colors at reasonable prices Roses, carnations and all other seasonable flowers. Nice Boston ferns. Also cyclamen plants in full bloom. We specialize in wedding bouquets, funeral designs, mixed bouquets, and baskets of flowers. We deliver in Manchester and vicinity. A trial order will please you. Tel. 714, Rockville. Burke, Florist, Wayside Gardens.

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MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Despatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 8860 or 8864.

PERRETT & GLENNEY-Express and freight service; local and distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 3063.

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331 Center street. Established

since 1922. VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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LOANS UP TO \$300 Come in-Phone or Write!

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trol the corn borer. Let us plow WANTED - COMPETENT woman for general housework. Must be a good laundress. Apply at 192 East Center street, before 1 p. m.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

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CLASSIFIED DOES ALL TASKS

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GARDEN-LAWN-50 DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - GREEN Mountain potatoes, \$2.00 bushel, delivered. Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Conn. Tel. Rosedale 60-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

THERE IS A REASON for the amount of bedding that The Benson Furniture Company is selling. 30 years experience back of it, and at the lowest possible price. Are you sleeping on one of our Victor inner spring mattresses? \$27.50 to \$37.50. Your credit is good at Benson's. Call 8530.

FOR SALE-1 WHITE iron bed, and springs, one leather chair and 2 mattresses. Telephone 8055.

THANKSGIVING SALE Custom-made mahogany dining room set, buffet, table and 4 chairs

Watkins Furniture Exchange

MIDDLE AGED woman would like MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-A CONSOLE type

> FOR SALE-VOLO-GRAND player piano, like new. Call Tel. 7032 after five o'clock.

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> WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

> ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 WANTED-TWO MEN boarders near Manchester Green. Room, board and garage. Write M. D. in

FUEL AND FEED 49-A ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 FOR SALE - SEASONED hard FOR RENT-PLEASANT HOME, two furnished rooms, light housekeeping privileges if desired. For inspection call 19 Autumn street.

> FOR RENT-2 ROOMS with gas, for light housekeeping. Inquire 99 Main street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-PENEMENTS

steam heat and garage, Eldridge street. See James J. Rohan. Telephone 7433.

improvements, 67 Norman street. Inquire 214 McKee street or phone 6470.

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 4 room flat, in A-1 condition, top floor, at 95 Charter Oak street, near Main street. Apply at Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, on Lake street, \$15 with electricity. Phone 6970.

FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE 4 PROSPECT Street at top of hill. and 5 rooms, near Cheney mills, white enamel plumbing, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street. Telephone 5030. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-

ment with all improvements, at 118 Summer street. Inquire at 120 Summer street after 5 o'clock or telephone 6596.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all improvements, at 146 Bissell street. Inquire on premises or telephone 4980.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement and garage on Hudson street, near Depot Square. Telephone 6502. FOR RENT-3 ROOM suite on Main street, modern improvements, in-

3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Edgerton street, all modern improvements; also five room flat on Newman. Inquire 147 East Center

cluding heat. Phone Aaron Johnson,

street. Tel. 7864. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 79 Wells street, all modern improvements. Call at 81 Wells street.

Telephone 7617. FOR RENT-4, 5, AND 6 ROOM rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865

Main street. Telephone 4642. FOR RENT-7 ROOM cottage, 55 Summit street, all improvements,

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-

provements, and garage. Inquire 150 Summit street or telephone

heat. Tel. 8785.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, all modern improvements, available December 1st. C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street. Telephone 7269.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement A-1 condition, all improvements, 240 Oak street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with garage and improvements, at 52 Spruce street. Inquire Thomas Hopper, 125 Center street. Telephone 8623.

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, all modern improvements, including steam heat, at 14 Arch street. FOR RENT-2 FOUR room tene-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat on Spruce street, near East Center.

FOR RENT-FIVE room flat, steam heat, second floor, large rooms. Inquire 219 Summit street or telephone 5495.

Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

provements, including not water heat. 170 Qak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

FOR RENT-3 & 4 room flat, all im-

ter Oak street. Inquire on premises. HOUSES FOR RENT 65

improvements, garage at 170 Char-

FOR RENT-8 ROOM house, in Vernon, electric lights, fireplace, water, garage, all newly renovated. \$15 per month. Inquire at John Merz's store, Vernon or telephone Rockville 122-2.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE, 21 Newman street, steam heat, all improvements. Inquire 29 Griswold street. Tel. 3641.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM single house with bath, steam heat and garage. 31 Mather street, Manchester, E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

1353-5. Willimantic.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM lower flat, FOR SALE-SMALL farm, on FOR SALE-SMALL farm, on State Road, would consider trading town property. James Rennie, Rosedale 25-12.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all FOR SALE BUILDING SITES in every section of the town. Low prices and easy terms. Now developing "(learview." Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE-THE RENNIE homestead on Garden street, 6 room house, with improvements, barn, coops, fruit, nearly one acre land. See James J. Rennie, Rosedale 25-12.

Beautiful new English type home. 6 well arranged rooms, sun room, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fireplace, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing throughout, attached heated garage. Price attractive. Terms can be arranged. Call

FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home. Six rooms, tilc bath, oak floors, fireplace. Mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knoffa. 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

FOR SALE-NEW BEAUTIFUL English type home, 6 rooms, fireplace, steam heat. Small amount down. Terms. Price only \$7500. Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th. day of November, A. D., 1929. lay of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Margaret Miller late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Anthony J. Miller, ad-ORDERED:—That six months from the 9th day of November, A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said state, and the sald administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting including hot water heat, also 6 a copy of this order on the public room flat, 53 Summit street, all improvements, including hot water town and by publishing the same in omesome newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the

> WILLIAM S. HYDE H-11-11-29.

By FRANK BECK

notice given.

HOME BUILDERS .- A few choice building lots on Prospect street, close to bus service, convenient to mills, high elevation. Price low.

LEGAL NOTICES

Call 6185.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th. day of November, A. D. 1929.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

trix with will annexed. the 3th day of November, A. D., 1929, on or before November 11, 1929, and be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which public signpost in the Town where the ments with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5623.

Interval 10 bring in their claims against said deceased last dwelt, five days before said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting within said time allowed by posting the creditors within which deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Within said time allowed by posting the creditors within which deceased last dwelt, five days before the creditors within which deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this court. a copy of this order on the public H-11-11-29.

> in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

the deceased last dwelt within said

town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th day of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of John G. Turnbull late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:-That the 16th day of November, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with Estate of William Eneman late of said estate, and this Court directs the Manchester, in said District, deceaspersons interested therein to appear On motion of Annie Eneman, execu- and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper ORDERED:-That six months from having a circulation in said District, the 9th day of November, A. D., 1929, on or before November 11, 1929, and

Mrs. Salmon Carpenter of Dalton, Mass., is visiting her sister. Mrs. cturn make to this court of the no- Peter McFarlane of Main street. Mrs. Carpenter and her husband who died recently, were residents of Parkerville in their youth.

This brand new single under construction on Tanner street, Elizabeth Park, can be purchased now so you may select your own interior decorations. "BE SURE TO SEE IT."

IT IS EQUIPPED WITH:

A beautiful colored tile bathroom complete. The bath tub is recessed under an arch. All floors are of oak. Oak staircase neatly designed. White enamel woodwork upstairs. Six rooms and sun parlor. A very large attic. Plenty of closets. Fireplace, steam heat, gas.

Inlaid brick and tile vestibule and steps. Large front and rear halls. Spacious pantry-drawers and shelves. Beautiful colored kitchen sink. Extra chimney for coal and gas range. Heated garage .

Laundry and cold storage space.

Shrubbery all planted.

Open for inspection every day. You will like it_ you see it. The price and terms are reasonable.

ROBERT J. SMITH

WELL, TEN YEARS AGO I WAS A CHIEF TODAY THE ARMISTICE PETTY OFFICER WAS SIGNED. WHAT IN THE TANK OUTFIT WERE YOU IN? CORPS.

1991's Scamples on

When one comes, we have one. pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around, Grade yourself 20 for each of

CORRECTIONS

(1) The armistice was signed eleven years ago. (2) A chief petty officer is of the navy and not of the tank corps. (3) The upper pockets of the officer's uniform are missing. (4) An officer's belt should cross over from the right shoulder instead of the left. (5) The scrambled word is CIRCUS.

the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

GAS BUGGIES—Welcome, Trouble THAT'S IT, GENTLEMEN.

U TOPIA'S BOOM PROSPERITY WAS SO LOUD IT REACHED THE EARS OF "DIAMOND" JOE KELLY, WHOSE LIFE WORK HAS BEEN CONFINED TO THE BACK ROOMS OF BIG CITIES.







By Percy L. Croshy

SENSE and NONSENSE

Scarecrows. Ole Mistah Scarecrow Flops in de breeze, Feelin' mos' important lak, Cause he thinks dat he's

De lawd ob all creation. 'N jes because he say. "Git out hyah!" Dats just why for De birds all fly away.

De silly little birdies
Are lak some folks Ah knows. Dey nevah see da heart at all, But jes' a pusson's cloes.

The Manchester man in a hurry to catch his train was noticeanly worried by the station clock. There was 20 minutes difference between the one in the ticket office and the one in the waiting room. Finally be questioned the negro porter who made a very careful survey of both clocks and after some deliberation shook his head doubtfully, and then he said suddenly: "It don't make to dif'frence 'bout dem clocks, de train goes at 4:10 ennyhow."

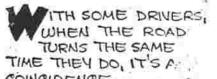
Judge: "Rastus have you anything to offer to the court before sentence is passed on you?" ten bucks, but mah law-yet done after de ceremony."

Conductor; "At what time would you like the porter to call you?" Passenger: "There is no need, 1 always wake up without calling." mind calling the parter—he always yo' ebeh lifted mo' dan five pounds, sleeps half the morning."

A polite Manchester salesman sold an old colored family a washing machine. A few days after the dat?" machine was delivered the salesman called on his customer for pay.

"Can you pay me for the washing machine, Uncle Jim?" he asked. "Pay fo' de washing machine? the old honest colored man asked in astonishment and wrath. "Why, man, yo' done tole me dat in free weeks de washing machine woul'd pay fo' hisself."

Damaged Darkey: "Ah was beat man at a fren's weddin', an' he beat ne up 'cau Ah kissed de bride," Sympathetic Friend: "But it's de





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The latest thing in bracelets is a girl's arm.

custom fo' de pes' man to kiss de bride after de cere-mony." Damaged Darkey: "Yeh, An Rastus: "No suh, Jedge. Ah had knows dat, but dis was two years

> "Sugar-foots," Mrs. Iodine Johnson's notoriously lazy husband inquired, "Whut would yo' say ef Ah told yo' dat Ah lifted mo' dan five hundred pounds all by mah se'f." "Nigger," was the blunt reply, "ef

Cloe: "Mah sweetie done gib me a rainbow kiss last night." Mandy: "Whut kind of a kiss am

Cloe: "De one dat comes aftah de

Mrs. White: "Does yo' daughters lib wid you' at home?" Mrs. Johnson: "No, mum. Dey ain't married yet."

Sambo: "Whut would yo' say Helitrope if Ah was to throw yo' a

Helitrope: "Ah's say yo' wuz de laziest nigger I'd eber seen." Mrs. Black: "How do yo'all control yo' husband while yo' am Mrs. Blue: "Ah leaves de baby

Old Uncle Mose says: "Yo' kin get drunk on de watah-jest as well as on de land.

Uncle Mose: "Is Sambo a liah?" Uncle Ephraim: "Well, Ah don' as Ah'd lak to say, but Ah'l say dis much-when deedin' time comes, he can't get his pigs to stir 'til he gets someone else to call dem fo' him."

Uncle Eph Says: "De snake crawls on his own belly, but de bedbug am not so particulah."

The butterfly fish remains absolutely motionless throughout the A greyhound can travel a short distance at a speed of 35 miles an

SKIPPY



Pathetic Figures



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



His Only Friend

ULLET ME GIVE YOU WEEK SE STAY AWAY FROM FELLAS A WARNING! YOU CAME HOME THAT GANG JAKE WITH A TOOTHPASTE W NEVER GO INTO TH' MALI BABA AN' HIS PALS OWL'S CLUB WITHOUT A GRIN WHEN YOU KEEPER OR GUARDIAN! WOULD GET SPEARED EM FOR - THEY TOOK ME FOR TRIMMED FROM \$ 24 mm AN' THEY \$18 LAST NIGHT WITH LOOT TO BEARDS CLAIMED TH' GUY THEIR SYSTEM OF BY THOSE YOU BROUGHT RASCALS !. CUFF-POKER ~ AN' THEN WITH YOU WAS I TRIED TO WIN IT A HYPNOTIST! BACK WITH DICE AN' m SO IT'S AN EVEN BREAK! THEY SHOOK ME DOWN FOR \$6 MORE, USING A PAIR OF WITCH DICE! GAVE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

EASY, DO

YOU THINK

I'LL HAFTA

STAND TRIAL

FOR TH'

DOOK'S

MURDER

NOW, DON'T WORRY, PODNER.

ALL THEY GOT ON YOU, SUH,

IS A LITTLE CIRCUMSTANTIAL

EVIDENCE, WHICH MEANS





AH, LADDIE, I'D DO ANYTHING FOR YOU. SURE I'M GOING TO STICK. I'M GOING TO FIND EASY, OUT WHO THE REAL MURDER YOU'RE A PAL-ER IS - AND GET YOUR MONEY BACK TO BOOT. A REAL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LISTEN FELLAS = THERE'S A CHANCE JUST FOR THE CRACK THE NEWS FOR ONE OF US TO WIN A FREE THAT THAT PLETZENBAUM TRIP TO WASHINGTON ALL WE KID MADE, WE'LL OF THE HAVE TO DO IS WRITE THE SURE-SHOW 'EM WE'RE AS ESSAY BEST ESSAY ON THE BEST HERE SMART ON THIS SIDE OT YAW CONTEST COME OF TOWN AS THEY SPEND FINE THE HAS SPREAD HUNDRED TO THE WEST SIDE. · AMZY AMBROSE AND HIS PAL, PINKY PINKERT, MEAN BUSINESS SMART BOY,



ALL RIGHT ... NOW THAT WE'RE LES SEE! SMARTER THAN THEY ARE, YOU FELLAS GET BUSY AN' THINK UP SOMETHING FOR ME TO WRITE!

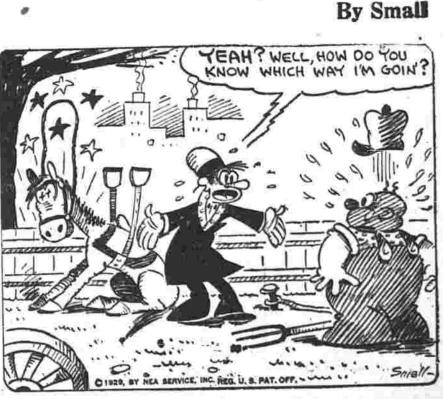
SALESMAN SAM

THIS AMZY !





Who Can Tell?



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were quite sur-, and wondered if that plan was prised when finally they realized good. Then suddenly wee Clowny that they had scared the big man cried, "Before I leave I think I'll till he'd scampered out of sight, eat a bit more from his pail. Why From sight they thought they'd not? The food will just get stale. have to sail when they jumped from And, after that, 've'll get a drink." the dinner pail, but now, instead. They ran up to the pail again to the man was gone and they seemed reach 'way down inside, and then they gathered in a little group upon

"Well, this is funny," Scouty the ground and ate. "Oh, gee," said said. "When first I struck my little one, my appetite makes all this head out of that monstrous bucket dandy food taste right. There isn't I was sure we were in wrong. I much variety, but even so, it's felt the great big man would take great." us all and give us quite a shake. While all of this was taking place I knew, by just one look at him, the big man stopped his sudden that he was good and strong." race and thought, why all those

"Ah, yes," said Carpy. "But, you funny folks were tiny as could be. see, he was as frightened as could 1 jumped when they popped into be. When he jumped from the air and let them give me quite a bucket he just ran before he scare. I'll go back now and show thought. And that was real good them that they can't play tricks luck for us. We have escaped an on me. he may return and then we would

awful fuss. Let's leave now, 'cause' be caught." For just a moment they all stood | the next story.)

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ABOUT TOWN

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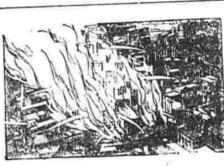
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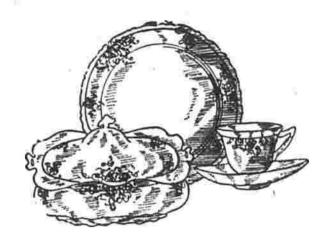


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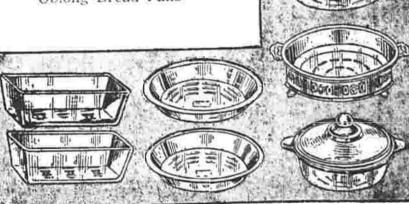
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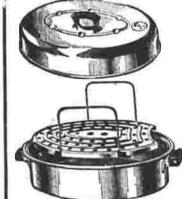
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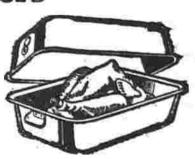
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