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INCINERATOR **NEEDED HERE** IN TWO YEARS

Dump Will Not Be Avail- described as extremely serious. able Much Longer-Two Hearings.

Manchester faces the construction of an incineration plant, or the in an exceptionally dangerous conadoption of some equally efficient dition, situated very low in the posal within the next two years the Board that the present disposal good condition as could be expected area at the end of School street under the circumstances. will be exhausted within two years and possibly within one year. It is condition was made public at the highly improbable that an open White House where secretaries of dump such as that now existing in President Hoover kept in constant the Heights section would be toler- communicaton with Walter Reed, ated again within the confines of the Army hospital, so that the Presi-

problem have found that incinera- health recently but his friends were tack. tion plants are the most economical and most satisfactory means of solution. A disposal plant large enough to meet Manchester's needs would cost at least \$60,000. So acute has the problem become that the town's garbage disposal department must sort out the refuse it collects and deposit what it can in places other than the open dump on School street. As much of the material as possible is burned.

Under gubernatorial orders to pregraphed a protest to Secretary of
the Board of Selectvent the removal of dinosaur tracks the Interior Wilbur regarding promaterial as possible is burned.

ers, N. Y., soon to inspect a new Flagstaff today were enroute to the covered last year by Gable. The the Torrington Borough Court for incineration plant being installed camp of a scientific expedition near governor told Secretary Wilbur that illegal sale of liquor. Costa was there. This plant is said to be of Tuba City, 76 miles away, to en- the tracks are on Indian lands, and fined \$400 on the charge. the type that is most adaptable to force the embargo. Manchester's needs and the most The scientific party, headed by government. Pending a reply from economical to build and operate. Sore Spot

property values in that section. now stands as a hindrance to development of otherwise most desirinto the problem. In the long run it ble is the most economic means of the disposal of garbage and rub-

referred the matter to the highway

Sidewalks Hearing West from Main street to Congress

ATTEMPT TO STEAL

Six Guards Tied Up But Ban-

Brooklyn at 1 a. m. today, overpowered the officer of the day and his guards and worked for nearly five hours in an unsuccessful attempt to force the safe, said to contain \$86,000.

fled in their car. A preliminary check said nothing of value was Third avenue and 29th street.

the approach of daylight, the men

Good Under Knife;

In Hospital

Secretary Good.

Washington, Nov. 13-(AP) -Secretary Good underwent a difficult operation for gangrenous, per-Selectmen Find That Open forating appendicitis at Walter Reed hospital today and his condition was The operation lasted more than

Surgeons on the Walter Reed hospital staff performed the operation, which was determined upon after the war secretary was stricken sud-

denly last night. Difficult Operation The surgeons found the appendix

usually difficult. After the operation physicians Board of Selectmen learned at their said they did not minimize the danregular monthly meeting last ger of his condition. They added, night. It was pointed out to the however, that Mr. Good was in as

> The information regarding his dent could be apprised of any turn in the situator.

Secretary Good is 62 years old.

State Prevents Removal

Of Prehistoric Tracks

Gilbert Gable of Philadelphia and the secretary, Governor Phillips in-

SHINGLES TO REMAIN

from the state.

TO PUT BOMB Condition Serious **NEAR HOUSE**

So Says Witness at Winsted Trial; Home of Prosecuting Attorney Is Wrecked by Dynamite.

WAS PAID \$5

Winsted, Nov. 13.—(AP)— Joseph Costa of Torrington charged with dynamiting the home of Thomas J. Wall, former Torrington prosecuting attorney, went on trial today in Superior Court before Judge Edwin C. Dickinson.

Frank Rocco of Torrington and Pasquale Bruni of Stamford who had previously pleaded guilty to the same charge were in court when the trial opened. They were brought over from the Litchfield county jail. Costa is represented by Francis Guilfoile and William Lawler of Waterbury.

First Witness.

Mr. Wall, was the first witness called by the state. He described the explosion which occurred at 2:20 a. m. on March 18 shortly after he and his wife had returned from a St. Patrick's Day party at the Elks' Home. Their three children and Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Hoff-man, Mrs. Wall's parents were in the house besides Mr. and Mrs. Wall at the time. The explosion wrecked Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 13.-(AP)-3 Governor Phillips last night tele- the front porch and smashed windows in the house.

Mr. Wall testified that on March

Threatened Wall. Patrolman Emil Elsensohn,

among them Bruni, who testified blackmail wealthy men. relative to his relations with Costa. Bruni said on the day before the explosion Costa had pointed out the Puti who was killed in New Jersey after the explosion, discussed the plot at a coffee house in Torring-

Bruni testified that he, Rocco and Puti got the bomb from the rear of Costa's home and then went to the Wall home. A few days later Bruni continued, he met Costa who

PRESIDENT ISSUES

of Our Life."

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (AP)and sought to induce Mr. Phillips to Nation wide response to the annual matter, Don C. Seitz, associate ediever, the minister to Canada explained that he desired to leave of- was asked of the American people the morals of the films" have been Senators from states from which order to rear his family in the Mr. Hoover, as President of the pose of "the filling of seats in every revenue were derived should say but United States is president of the theater.' Red Cross. The roll call began Mr. Phillips was appointed as the Armistice Day and will close

first American minister to Canada Thanksgiving Day. The chief nearly three years ago, having re- executive's announcement follows:

dits Could Not Open Up favor a shingle levy, Nye said the State. He began his diplomatic disaster, and its continuing service deterrent to crime."

We have within closing down of shingle mills in the career in 1903 as secretary to J. H. in numerous, less spectacular but northwest was not due to lack of a Choate, then ambassador to Great no less important tasks of relief, Britain. After two years service in make it an indispensable part of that capacity he was transferred to our national life. Every American States by 10,000,000," Hays said, the list," he explained today. He gave these as a decreasing de- Peking as second secretary of the should be a member and I urge all

KILLS SELF WITH GAS

lars Cause of Death of Rob- sales of films. ert M. Searle.

gregate a milion dollars were blamed for the suicide of Robert M. | tion." chusetts and makes his home in Searle, president of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, to-

He was found on a bathroom Norwalk, Nov. 13.-(AP)-City floor at his home in Brunswick were tied up with bed sheets. They were then thrown into the "brig."

per cent. of wages paid workmen. night voted to restrict bidding on before 11 a. m. A gas jet was open Entering building No. 1, the men beneficiaries of a shingle tariff, Nye necticut contractors. Only state and asphyxiation was given as the went directly to the eighth floor asserted, adding that eight or nine builders will be recognized at the cause of death. Coroner Richard A. Treasury receipts for November 11 ing apparatus claimed to have been received 4,522 votes. Willis K. where the big safe is located. With operators in Washington and Oregon opening of bids which, will take Leonard issued a certificate of were \$6,954,473.96; expenditures improperly installed by workmen Hodgeman, 3,372, Winthrop L. place in the council on next Tues- death by suicide during temporary \$15,002,685.69; balance \$138,491,- employed by Mrs. Betts set fire to Baker, 2,647, and Dr. John P. mental derangement.

Accused Child Slayer Threatened by Mob



"Lynch her! . . . We'll show her how to treat babies!" Hollywood, was said to have ar- structed the sheriff of Coconino second witness, testified that follow- night club hostess led police to the spot in National Park, N. J., where she spent in most modest quarters here da Copper \$73, off \$4; Standard Oil rived at Tuba City, near Dinosaur county to take steps to prevent re- ing the liquor case he had met Cos- buried the body of 2-year-old Timothy Rogers, whom she is accused of in loneliness, poverty and disil- of N. J. \$52,50, off \$1.62; General The School street dump has long the street dum surrounded by the threatening mob which fought detectives in an effort of great value to pay the debts of Six other witnesses were called to lynch her. Inset is a close-up of Mrs. Baker, who authorities say her adventurer husband, but she of relentless "bear" attacks on the by the State before the noon recess, killed Timothy and his 4-year-old sister, Dorothy, after using them to succeeded in raising only a small

Wall residence to him. Later he and Costa met Rocco and James MOVIE CHIEF PRAISES STANDING OF INDUSTRY

Trade Movies Are Positive and Vigorous Deterrents of Crime.

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP) William H. Hays, chief of the motion New York Board of Trade today Enroll-"Important Part that the industry, "if it did not cherish more the privilege of sharing leadership" in business, "might terial progress and service alone." Although Hays did not refer to the

Crime Preventative

"We have within the past year inreased the weekly aggregate mo-"meaning an increase each week of

Helps Business "The direct service to business is said. incalculable," he asserted, reviewing the investment of the industry, its huge consumption of commodities necessary for picture making and Stock Losses of Million Dol- the wide scope of advertising for

Speaking on "Motion Pictures and Business," the speaker accepted "on behalf of motion pictures and those -Stock Market losses said to ag- an ally," the designation of modern American life as a "business civiliza-

phrase as an epithet," he said. "We Nerney. Jr., Westport artist, re- votes, and the Democrats named accept it, with pride, as an inspira- covers \$2,470 in his suit against William H. Power, unopposed, with tion to keep our faces forward on Mrs. Bertha M. Betts of Norwalk. 1,523 votes, Power will open the the road we are climbing."

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 13-(AP)

Will H. Hays Tells Board of GRUNDY DECLINES TO GIVE OUT LIST

Will Not Tell Lobby Probers Frederic Charles came to Bonn but the doctors forbade visitors. Prin-Who Are "Common and Preferred Senators."

Washington, Nov. 13- (AP) Joseph R. Grundy, president of the claim the right to a high seat at this Pennsylvania Manufacturer's Assoor any other board by virtue of ma- ciation today declined to give the Senate lobby commission his list of "common and preferred Senators" which he spoke of in previous testiaddress that "the attempts to raise mony in explaining his opinion that "merely camouflage" for the pur- only small amounts of Federal little on tariff legislation.

It was Grundy's remark about Hays, however, declared that "in Senators he thought should keep the care of the quality of pictures, quiet that prompted his recall by the the motion picture industry has committee. He said today he linquished the ambassadorship to "Both as President of the U. S. taken such elaborate cognizance of thought it would be "unbecoming Belgium to take up the important and as president of the Red Cross the medium's attitude-forming pow- and improper" for him to reveal the post at Ottawa, which however en- I earnestly bespeak the co-opera- er that scientists of repute are list or criticize elected public oftailed a reduction in his diplomatic tion of every American citizen in agreed that the American motion ficials. Grundy yesterday submitthe great humanitarian work of the picture, produced under the safe- ted a statement to the committee guards now in effect at Hollywood, listing certain states as "backward" constitutes a positive and vigorous in his opinion. He, however, did not give "the preferred" list.

Made a Mistake "Upon reflection I realized I had tion picture audience in the United made a mistake in promising to give Chairman Caraway asked why he that many direct stimuli toward had included Virginia in his statepossession of comforts and con- ment yesterday which was omitted veniences available to the American from the states previously listed as "backward."

"I guess I overlooked it," Grundy After Grundy was dismissed Caraway walked over to his chair, shook hands with him and asserted: "After all, I kind of like him."

They chatted for a few minutes man. and then Grundy left the committee

ARTIST WINS SUIT Bridgeport, Nov. 13 .- (AP.)-

for loss in a fire that swept his stu- day.

a wooden partition in the studio. Howard, 128.

EXCHANGE PRICES CRUMBLE AGAIN AS RALLY LOSES HOLD

WILHELM'S SISTER **DIES PENNILESS**

Grandchild of Queen Victoria Who Married Russian, Passes Away.

Bonne, Prussia, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -Frau Alexander Zubkoff, 63, who was Princess Victoria Von Prussie, sister of the former German Emperor Wilhelm, and grandchild of Queen Victoria of Great Britain, died today in her modest residence here, ending one of the strangest decline failed to hold. It was apromances written into the records parent that the market was still of European royalty.

Death came while she slept at 7:30 a. m. and followed a brief illness which began last week shortly after her husband, Alexander Zubkoff. Russian adventurer who was 34 years her junior, was served with divorce papers on her behalf.

Renounces Titles.

late in 1927 renounced her rights change at 11:30 a. m., when the as princess and accepted estrange- ticker was running about 40 minment from her family. Members utes behind the market were: here today at her death were her 'baby" sister Margurite, Princess International Telephone, \$55, off Von Hesse, and her husband, Prince \$5.25; American Can \$90.50, off Frederick Charles, and their two sons, Christof and Richard.

cess were far from happy, and were | Central, \$166.50, up \$3.50; Anacon amount. Bankruptcy proceedings previously had been instituted against her when she failed to meet obligations contracted by Zubkoff. At one time she was wealthy in her

Frau Zubkoff's first husband was Prince Adolphe-William-Victor Schaumburg-Lippe who died

The princess entered St. Franhospital last Thursday suffering from inflammation of the lungs. For some time her condition varied but on Monday a relapse set in when inflamation spread to both lobes. She weakened rapidly yesterday and death came this morning.

Princess Marguerite, her sister, and the latter's husband, Prince cess Marguerite hurried to the bedside early this morning in response to a telephone call but did not see her sister alive. The body will be taken to Princess Marguerite's castle, in Cronsberg for

"BAD BOY" GILLIS AGAIN NOMINATED

"Bossy" Carries Every Ward of Other Primaries.

Boston, Nov. 13 .- (AP) -The historic city of Newburyport has again nominated its "bad boy" mayor, Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, for the office. In primaries held yesterday, Marlboro, Brockton and Taunton also named mayoralty candidates.

Gillis carried every ward and received 2,338 votes in the heaviest balloting ever recorded in a municipal election there. Ex-Mayor Michael Cashman was given 1,612 ballots and will be the other candidate on election day, December 3. Two others were eliminated.

The campaign of the once talkative and difiant "bad boy" was apathetic and his comment after the voting was that he was pleased. Gillis had served a term in the House of Correction for assaulting Cash-

In Marlboro President Amedee A. Martel of the Marlboro City Council and William N. Davenport were nominated there in a non-partisan contest. Martel received 2,270 and Davenport 1,345 votes.

Through a memorandum of decision | In Brockton, the Republicans rereturned in Superior Court today nominated Mayor Harold E. Bent "Cynics and poseurs flying the by Judge Carl Foster, Eugene Mc- without a contest, giving him 3,657 The artist sued to recover \$5,000 campaign on his 55th birthday to-

> dio in Westport on the night of In the voting at Taunton which Dec. 3, 1927. It was claimed that did not officially eliminate any canthe blaze was started when a heat- didate, Mayor Andrew J. McGraw

Battle on Floor Centers Around U. S. Steel Common Which Breaks for New Low of the Year; Closing Quotations.

New York, Nov. 13 .- (AP.) -The Stock Market closed practically at the bottom today after another storm of distress liquidation had carried scores of leading issues down \$1 to \$20 a share.

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP.) --Stock prices crumbled to new low levels again today when the brisk rally which followed the opening confronted with a large volume of distress liquidation. The battle on the floor of the Exchange centered around the post where U. S. Steel common is traded in, that stock breaking to a new low for the year at \$151.75 a share after hav-

ing sold today as high as \$159.75. Quotations and net changes of several of the leaders telephoned Frau Zubkoff when she married from the floor of the Stock Ex-

American Telephone \$200, off \$3; \$5.50; General Electric, \$175.75, off \$9: Johns Manville \$91.50, off \$2: Although ner fatal illness came U. S. Steel Common \$152, off \$1.50; upon her only a few days ago the Atchison, \$203, off \$6; Baltimore last months in the life of the prin- and Ohio \$108, off \$2.25; New York

Wall street also has heard stories erators, but Jesse Livermore, who is reported to have been one of the leaders of a "bear" group active a couple of weeks ago, was quoted today as stating that "leading stocks with good dividend records and a certain future are on the bargain counter."

Directors of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation today omitted the usual extra dividend of 25 cents, declaring only the regular quarterly payment of 50 cents. Noon prices of some of the lead.

U. S. Steel, \$154.50 up \$1. Anaconda, \$70.62, off \$6.37. General Motors, \$38, off \$1. Erie, \$42, off \$3.50. American Smelting, \$63, off \$3.37. Johns Manville, \$92, off \$1.50. Bethlehem Steel, \$70, off \$11.50 National Cash Register, \$60, off

Union Carbide, \$61, off \$4.50. Montgomery Ward, \$50.50, off 37 American Telephone, \$200.75, off International Telephone, \$57, of The stock tape was running nearly an hour late at noon.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. New York, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Closing prices, together with net changes compared with the previous close of about fifty leading is sues on the New York Stock Exchange are given below. When trading ceased at 1:00 p. m., the stock ticker was approximately two In Newburyport; Results stock ticker was approximately two tions. Total sales were approximately 7,500,000 shares.

American Can 86 down 10. Amer Smelting 62% down 31/2. Am Tel and Tel 207 up 4. Anaconda Copper 301/4 down 3: Atlantic Refining 36 down 2%. Baltimore and Ohio 105 down 514 Barnsdall "A" 22 down %. Beth Steel 791/8 down 23%. Briggs Mfg 81/2 down 27/8. Can Pac 190 4 down 4 %. Cerro De Pasco 5214 down 714. Col Gas and El 531/2 down 11/2. Col Graph 17% down 1%. Com. Solvents 22 no change. Comwith and Sou 10% down 1%, Erie 42% down 2%. Gen Elec 173 down 11% Gen Foods 39% down 3%. Gen Motors 361/3 down 21/8. Hudson Motors 38 down 54. Johns Manville 95 up 11/2. Kennecott Cop 501/2 down 5%. Lorillard 15 down %. Mo Kan and Tex 28 down 21/8. Natl Cash Reg 63 up 2. Natl Dairy Prod 42 down 3. N Y Cent 160 down 3. Pan Amer 56% down 11%. Par Fam Lasky 411/2 down 4. Radio 28% down 14. Radio Keith Corp 141/2 down 1. Sears Roebuck 81% down 6%. Sinclair Con Oil 22 down 3. Stand Brands 21 down 4. Stand Oil N J 50% down 3% Studebaker 39 down 3. Texas Corp 501/2 down 1. Texas Gulf Sulp 42% down 5%. Union Carb 6014 down 514 Union Pacific 200 down 3. United Aircraft 311/2 down 6. United Corp 191/2 down 3%. Un. Gas and Imp 231/2 down 11/4. U. S. Steel 1511/4 down 2. Vanadium 40 down 716. Warner Bros Pict 30% down 41%.

Westing El and Mfg 105 down 5. Woolworth 521/2 down 51/2.

means of garbage and rubbish dis- pelvis, making the operation un-

Situation Acute country facing the same disposal He had not been in the best of surprised to learn of the sudden at-

men are planning a trip to Yonk- from the state, deputy sheriffs from posed excavation of the tracks, dis- 4, 1925 he had prosecuted Costa in

of the east side of Manchester. Its vation, yesterday. location has seriously affected Once it was considered a long distance from the residential center of Manchester but property has developed on all sides of it so that it able property. The Selectmen have considered every known means of disposing of garbage having even disposing of garbage having even given consideration to the purchase House Had Proposed 25 ENVOY TO CANADA of land at some distance from the town for dump purposes. Here, however, the cost of cartage enters is ascertained that an incineration plant as centrally located as possi-

Last night's meeting heard two petitions from property owners. The first dealt with the acceptance of Cumberland street. This street Retention of shingles on the free is in the north end of the town run- list was voted today by the Senning north from Hilliard street to ate. Loomis street. Property owners appearing and favoring the acceptance by the town were John Zielinski, Mrs. Agnes B. McLaughlin, Carl W. Carlson and Louis Gozdz. In executive session the Selectmen

committee for further investiga-The second hearing was on the sidewalks be constructed on the principally from Canada. It was north side of Middle Turnpike

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Navy Safe.

New York, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Eight men, carrying pistols, drove city ordinances prohibiting the use up in an automobile to the United of wood shingles because of fire ant to the third assistant secretary States Navy supply building in hazards, and depression on the of state in charge of far eastern

Failing in their object, the men those in British Columbia, across state. He later was minister to the taken from the building, which is in figures on production costs read by in which post he served until sent Carefully Planned.

The hold-up men, police said, evidently had made a careful plan of attack and had an intimate knowledge of the building. Lieutenant Clinton Thro, officer of the day, was covered by pistols and had no Washington mills had been losing washington mills had been losi chance to resist before he was money, attributing this in part to seized. His five guards were over-powered, one by one, and all six in one instance they amounted to 13 Council in its regular session last

gave up the attempt and escaped.

under the jurisdiction of the Federal

Losing Fight. Washington, Nov. 13.-(AP.)ily in New England.

The vote was 48 to 30. The Senate in so acting sustained the recommendation of its finance committee. The House had proposed a 25 per cent duty. A vigorous contest was waged on the Senate floor by members from

Per Cent Duty-Pacific

Coast Senators Wage a

the Pacific northwest to obtain a duty on the product. They contended it was necessary to meet important competition the lumber industry so that it would assist conservation of forests by permitting the working out

of a reforestation program.

Contest over the proposed tariff on shingles was renewed in the Senate today with Senator Nye, Republi-\$86,000 A FIZZLE can, Independent, North Dakota, leading a drive to uphold the action of the finance committee majority in wiping out the 25 per cent duty carried in the House Bill.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-

Answering arguments by Senators Jones, Republican, and Dill, Democrat, both of Washington, who tariff but to many other causes. Decreasing Demand.

mand for the type of shingle pro- legation. duced in Washington and Oregon; American farm.

should not be levied, Nye said, was of state. In 1912 he retired, but was shown in tariff commission findings recalled to the service by President that production costs in Washing- Wilson in 1914 and three years later ton and Oregon were lower than was made assistant secretary of the northern border.

ing that 30 per cent of the shingles | Coolidge. used in this country came from Canada. Nye then said he was struck by Boston. He is a graduate of Har-

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FREE, SENATE DECIDES **RESIGNS POSITION**

William Phillips, Career Man, to Settle With Fam-

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (AP)minister to Canada. Mr. Phillips, who is a career man and one of the leading American diplomats, plans to quit the diplomatic service probably late next

month and settle with his family in New England. President Hoover accepted the esignation with great reluctance fice after many years of service in today by President Hoover.

Appointed 3 Years Ago.

Before going to Belgium, Mr. Red Cross.

affairs, chief of the division of such Another reason why a duty affairs and third assistant secretary Netherlands and President Harding Answering Nye, Senator Dill said made him under secretary of state the former were "misleading," add- to Belgium in 1924 by President

ONLY STATE BUILDERS.

Mr. Phillips is a native of Massa-

RED CROSS APPEAL

William Phillips has resigned as Urges Every American to picture industry, told a luncheon of

Phillips was Under Secretary of "Its prompt efficiency in time of

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 13 .-- (AP) countless industries of which we are

CIJAIL FOR NEGLECT OF HIS CHILDREN

"Beehive" Resident in Court Today-Collins Guilty of Liquor Sale.

a majority of the half dozen cases were served by the committee in jury in swearing before the referee on the Manchester court docket this charge, Mrs. Myron Peckham, Mrs. in bankruptcy that he did not morning when a 45 day jail sentence, \$265 in fines, not including Weeder. costs, one continuance and two exonerations were meted out by Judge Raymond A. Johnson.

William Lee received the jail sentence by Judge Johnson and his wife evening at 7 o'clock. neglect of both children and home. the North End Business Men's As- Thomas in Federal Court yesterday. An investigation by Officer Rudolph Wirtalla of the Lee home in the chester Community Club this eve-"Beehive" uncovered a terrible con-all who are interested is desired. dition of filth. According to the report which Miss Jessie Reynolds, who accompanied Wirtalla, corrobpoorly clothed and undernourished, ter. The Lees have been married four years. Lee had not been working may receive proper care.

Rufus Chapman, found in the Lee Home, in a state of intoxication, ter or telephone Wm. M. Anderson, ceived a \$750 fine, and Mule was Mrs. Fred Woodhouse. Mrs. Woodpleaded guilty and was fined \$15 and costs.

In the case of John and Elizabeth of keeping liquor with intent to sell cation. At the time of the raid a gallon jug the blame. Prosecuting Attorney John Purple. Hathaway contended that someone was guilty. William S. Hyde, representing Mrs. Collins, maintained the Memorial hospital annex at 3:30 senting the faculty and W. B. Hol- Assignment of bishops to various that there was no evidence to show tomorrow afternoon. that his client had sold liquor at any

Fritz Dielenschneider, who was street won first prize and Mrs. arrested at the Center Saturday Freida Nelson of Lilac street took night for intoxication by Patrolma 1 second honors at the whist party at Harold Heffron, was fined \$100 and the West Side Rec yesterday aftercosts for operating an automobile noon. The women have dropped N. H. & H. Railroad for approval of while under the influence of liquer | bridge in favor of straight whist. In the case of Sherwood Trueman,

arrested on a charge of reckless driving, growing out of an accident on Center street on Thursday, Novemter 8, in which Trueman unavoidably crashed into one of Jarvis's sand trucks, completely wrecking day evening, Nov. 23, at the home of chowed an average of two passenhis Jordan coupe, judgment was su- Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers of 99 spended. The finding was the re- Hungerford street, Hartford. sult of lack of evidence.

PLAN ACQUAINTANCE **MEETING FOR PARENTS**

tomorrow evening in the kindergar- terested. ten room at the Lincoln school. There are about 75 pupils in these two departments and their parents and three children of Main street are are urged to be present tomorrow visiting relatives in Canada. They evening regardless of whether they made the trip by automobile. have as yet received invitations

to have the parents meet the teachers and officers of the church as well as the other parents. Associate Professor Miss Edna Baxter of the Hartford School of Religious Education will make an address. The hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Louis Marte, Mrs. Sherwood Goslee, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Russell Hathaway, Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Harry Straw.

SEN. MOSES NOW BACK IGNORES ALL RUMORS

The author of the now famous ex- pilot's permit, has signed up for a years and not more than 30 years pression "Sons of Wild Jackasses," course in flying instructions with in the State prison at Wethersfield Senator George Moses of New Charles Descombe Hampshire, returned to the Capitol said he knew nothing of rumors that afternoon about 4 o'clock, when Mr. he was to be deposed as chairman and Mrs. Plum, of South Deerfield, of the Republican campaign committee or as president pro-tem of Healy of this place, were driving the Senate.

was enroute to the midwestern metropolis after causing a stir in the ranks of the Republican Independent group by his appelation. Recalling he had been chairman of the campaign committee in 1924, when the same group of Senators now up for re-election were elected. Moses expressed surprise that his

leadership tactics should now be truestioned. "Of course, I didn't go to Chicago in connection with the Senatorial campaign," he said. "The senators know that it is not the policy of this committee to mix in intend to mix in the primaries. We

the primary campaigns. I do not are out to elect the Republican Senatorial candidates."

trial businesses of Stamford by the Stamford Advocate, today indicated that business is normal with a slight upward trend and that the slumps in the Stock Market has not been felt in industrial or retail business. The industrial plants were business. The industrial plants were business. The industrial plants were business. Alfred Stone and Ward business in reporting that they Stiles. Sharp and her Sunday school class of girls. Christmas service will be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 23, with this committee, Mrs. Harry B. Miner, Miss Kate M. Withrel, Miss Harriett Sharp, Mrs. Lois Collins, been felt in industrial plants were business. The industrial plants were business. The industrial plants were Nevers, Alfred Stone and Ward by the fact that the bullet enter- washington, Nov. 13

ABOUT TOWN

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters, gave a successful whist and setback in Odd Fellows hall last night. Winners of first prizes in whist were Mrs. E. D. Lynch, Herbert Alley; second, Mrs. Fred Trowbridge and

The Ladies auxiliary will have a meeting at the School street Recrea-

sociation will be held at the Man- Eight months of the sentence were

Motion pictures of the Tall orated, the bedroom was inde- Cedars of Lebanon convention at scribably filthy, with no mattresses Baltimore, Md., last May will be

be sent to some place where they All those desiring to make the trip win S. Thomas. should leave names at Sperber and | Garaffo was fined \$1,000 and giv- the banquet committee. Between the Turkington's soda shop at the Cen- en a 15 days jail sentence; Ali re- courses chorus singing was led by phone 3433.

In observance of Education Week Ali and Mule. Collins, whose home at 79 Cottage a special program will be given at street, was raided Saturday after-the Assembly hall of the Manchester noon by Officers Barron, Wirtalia, Green school tomorrow afternoon and McGlinn, Judge Johnson found at 1:45. Parents and friends of the husband guilty and the wife not the children are invited to attend. guilty, and imposed a fine of \$150 The program will include poems, will make preparations for Wes- lian Pentland; historian, Mrs. Jessie and costs on Collins on the charge plays and exercises relative to edu-

of liquor was found, besides three The women of Mooseheart Legion empty pint bottles and a dozen held a card party at the Home Club other bottles scattered about the last night. Prizes were awarded to house. The paraphernalia was cu Miss Rose Hanna and Mrs. Lillian exhibit at the station. Chief Gor- Flavell as winners while Mrs. Mardon said that he had had a talk with garet Griffin and Robert Yost took Mrs. Collins after the arrest in second prizes. Consolation prizes which she said she would assume went to William Daust and Mrs.

There will be a pro-natal clinic at

Mrs. Gena Server of 119 Summer | Cormick representing the alumni.

At the business meeting of the today. Decision was reserved. Lindy Social club held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, it was planned to hold card The first one will take place Satur-

Miss Grace Adams, local teacher of the piano, will present one of her advanced pupils, Miss Stella Krieski. in a recital at Watkins Brothers music room this evening at 8:15. Frank Krieski, the performer's There will be a get-acquainted Doellner, local violinist, will play party for all parents of children in several violin numbers, Miss Adams the Center Congregational church has extended a cordial invitation to state statutes unless such persons nursery and beginners' department parents, friends and all others in-

Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Those in charge are very anxious Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2

> Deputy Game * Warden Walter went hunting this morning and at noon brought home three handsome

WAPPING

Harold Collins, who has just pass-

Another automobile accident oc-Mass., parents of Mrs. Andrew north, and another car coming from the west and containing two men from Willington, collided. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt Both cars had to be towed away. George W. Hills was the guest of

Frink last Sunday. A meeting of the Sunday School that if the building is allowed to be Board was held at the church last erected as planned, the intersection Thursday evening, when arrange- nearby will become a hazardous cor-

ments were made for the November | ner and a menace to motorists. monthly Sunday School social to be held at the Parish House on Friday evening, Nov. 29. The games committee Robert Sharp, Wesley Smith. Miss Helen Lane and Miss Ruth Nevers, the committee for re- last Thursday, the police said today Baden immediately after the deci-Stamford, Nov. 13.—(AP) (—A freshments is to be Mrs. Lorraine survey of the mercantile and industrial businesses of Stamford by the of girls. Christmas service will be Examiner John Purney that Kirland, instead of Brussels.

State Briefs

LAWLER INDICTED New Haven, Nov. 13-(AP)-The Federal Grand Jury returned an in-N. Nelson and consolation, Mrs. dictment against John F. Lawler of Lena Kearnes. In setback Mrs. this city charging him with viola-Jacob Lutz won first prize as did tion of the bankruptcy act on three Walter Weeder for the men, second | counts, concealment of auto tires awards fell to Mrs. Mamie Dickinson and selling them for his own gain and Marshall Young, and consola- while in bankruptcy, withholding a tion to Mrs. Lillian Caverly and Fred book containing records of pur-Liquor played the leading role in Trowbridge. Doughnuts and coffee chases and sales of tires, and per-

> DRUGGIST SENTENCED New Haven, Nov. 13- (AP) tion Center in the ladies' room this Charged with selling drugs without a prescription Joseph Neubauer, Norwalk druggist was given a one The regular monthly meeting of year jail term by Judge Edwin S.

suspended. Neubauer was given an additional jail term of one month after pleading guilty to a charge of transporting and selling liquor.

HEAVY PENALTIES.

New Haven, Nov. 13 .- (AP) on the beds. Four children were all shown tonight at the State thea- Frank Garaffo, Joseph Ali and made appropriate responses ex-Charles Mule, arrested several pressing their thanks.

weeks ago after Federal agents The menu included Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of had found a thousand gal- olives, consomme, turkey with dressbut his wife was employed at the Lebanon, will go to Providence lon still in the Middlebury woods, ing, duchess potatoes, peas and car-Burr Nursery. Prosecuting Attor- Wednesday, Nov. 20, to attend a were given heavy penalties in Fed- rots, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee, ney recommended that the children district meeting and ceremonial, eral court yesterday by Judge Ed- ice cream and fancy cakes. Mrs.

fined \$300. Suspended sentences of house and Mrs. Mildred Tedford three months were also imposed on rendered vocal solos in a pleasing

WESLEYAN'S CELEBRATION. Middletown, Nov. 13 .- (AP) --

bration in 1931. mittee as appointed by the board of | Clark: trustees of the university follow: President James L. McConaugh; George W. Davidson, Albert W. Johnston, Henry I. Harriman, Freuerick M. Davenport and E. Kent Hubbard, representing the trustees; George M. Dutcher, Burton II. Camp, Earl S. Van Dyke, T. W. Bussom and Frank W. Nicolson, repreton, H. L. Connelly, Harold Guy, church conferences throughout the Arthur T. Vanderbilt. Olin F. Me- country and the world was announc-

WOULD GIVE UP STATION Woodmont, Nov. 13-(AP)- A hearing on the petition of the N. Y., the discontinuence of Woodmont, as a passenger station was held here

Several local residents opposed the petition. They pointed out that they looked forward to the day parties during the winter months. | when Woodmont would be a larger community. Representatives of the showed an average of two passengers a day at the station, a fact that resulted in the discontinuance of passenger trains on June 11,

MUST BE QUALIFIED

Hartford, Nov. 13-(AP) - The use of ultra violet rays, by persons prother, who is studying with Robert operating gymnasiums and beauty parlors for treating physical or mental ailments is not permitted by the shall have first obtained a certificate showing they possess the requisite qualifications and have passed satisfactory examinations. Dr. Stanley H. Osborn state commissioner of health has been so advised by Assistant Attorney General Raymond A. Johnson in an opinion | York Conference, April 2; Referred; made public today.

CHIROPRACTIC RULING Hartford, Nov. 13- (AP) - Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, state commissioner of health, has been advised by Luettgens and Edward Lynch, Jr., Assistance Attorney General Raymon A. Johnson, in response to an inquiry by the state department of pheasants. The largest one measured that the practice of natureopathy health, that while it does not appear 39 inches from beak to tip of tail. is expressly prohibited to chiroprac-Mr. Luettgens said they shot the tors nevertheless the statute does pheasants "over Tolland Turnpike not limit chiropractors practice to the minipulation of the spinal

> GETS 15 YEARS New London, No. 13- (AP) Frank Lika alias John Robulaski

at a special session before a Su- ization in this country. TOWN STARTS SUIT. Bridgeport, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - The seven years or more. town of Bethel in an action filed in Superior Court today asks that an his parents recently. He has just injunction be granted restraining received a five years' service pin Katherine M. Bissell from violating from the New England Telephone a building line restriction in Bethel It is claimed that the defendant is Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deffner of erecting a building at Center and East Long Meadow were guests at Rector streets, Bethel, that does not the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur | conform to the newly adopted building restrictions. It is further claimed

SUICIDE FINDING.

New Britain, Nov. 13.-(AP)

LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

Session Held in Hotel Sheridan-State Officers Present.

The auxiliary unit to Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion installed its new officers last evening at the Hotel Sheridan. The ceremony took place in the main dining room which was especially decorated for the occasion.

Preceding the installation, the members and distinguished guests, Mrs. Lillian Yerrington of Hartford. national committee woman, and Mrs. Agnes Wells, past county president, also of Hartford, banqueted at 6:30. Under the direction of Mrs. Teresa Milokowski the tables were beautifully decorated with the order's colors, gold and blue. The place in California today. tall candles and nut cup favors were

also in these colors. The visitors and retiring president, Mrs. Mary Dannaher, were presented with corsages of flowers which they were during the evening. Mrs. Dannaher received a five dollar gold piece from the auxiliary in appreciation of her faithful services for the past year. Gifts were also made to Mrs. Wells who was the installing officer and to Mrs. Yerrington, all of whom

The menu included celery and Georgia George was chairman of manner, playing their own accompaniments on the piano.

The officers seated were as follows: President, Mrs. May McVeigh; first vice president, Mrs. Georgia Arthur Goodrich has been named George: second vice president, Mrs. chairman of the committee which Olive Chartier; chaplain, Mrs. Lilleyan University's centennial cele- Kerr; secretary, Mrs. Mary Brosnan; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Sault; The other members of the com- sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Mildred

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

San Francisco, Nov. 13 .- (AP)ed here today by the Board of church. The officials were designated were designated to attend 41 conferences in the United States and 37 in other countries. Among assignments made public

were the following: Gardiner, Maine, April 23; Bishop C. the firemen until their arrival. L. Mead, Newark Conference, New-

ark, March 26. shire Conference, Derby, N. H., place the trolley cars. April 23; Bishop Titus Lowe, New Jersey Conference, Atlantic City. March 4; Bishop C. W. Burns, New Bishop Herbert Welch, New York East Conference, April 2. Bishop A. Conference, Philadelphia, March 11.

SHIPPING BOARD SELLS 25 VESSELS TO RUSSIA

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (AP)between Russian ports was authorized today by the Shipping Board. Washington, Nov. 13.—(AP) ed his physical examination for a was sentenced to not less than 15 \$1,155,000 are to be operated be- here in spring. tween Vladivostok and Peptropavlovsk in Siberia and Black Sea and today by Judge E. C. Simpson after Persian Gulf ports as well as Lenthe bandit pleaded guilty, to assault ingrad. They are to be transferred today from a trip to Chicago and curred at Wapping Center Monday with intent to kll and murder patrol- to foreign registry. Ohsol is an man E. H. Riordan of the local po- American citizen and director of the lice on the morning of Oct. 6. Lika Amtorg Trading Company, which is with a Christmas party next month. was arraigned on a bench warrant the principal Russian trade organ-

The ships include nine vessels about 7,500 tons and 16 steamers of trice Lydall. 4.000 tons. All have been laid up

BANK PARLEY ADJOURNS

Baden-Baden, Germany, Nov. 13. -(AP)-Delegates to the conference on the Bank for International Settlements late today signed their report and shortly afterward adjourned without date.

The only signatures lacking from the report are those of the Belgian delegates. The Belgian liaison officers declared themselves unable to sign, whereupon Walter Lichtenstein, an American expert, was apappointed were Levi T. Concluding the inquiry into the pointed to go to Brussels for the death of Tony Krikloski, 36, of 39 signatures of the two chief Belgian Silver street from a bullet wound delegates. These had left Baden-

BISHOP ELECTED

business. The industrial plants were unanimous in reporting that they have not cut down their orders for supplies nor they have received any marked cancellations of orders for manufactured articles.

Mrs. Liman E. Glant, Mrs. Rose by the fact that the bullet entered the left side of the body of the victim who was right handed. The victim who was right handed from all connection with the case in the police the Episcopal church to the bishop-ric of Honolulu.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. William Kershaw Mrs. Martha (Madden) Kershaw, wife of William Kershaw, formerly of Hartford, died Monday in California. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Miss Ethel Kershaw of California; four sisters, Mrs. Thomas Kershaw of Hartford, Mrs. Margaret Sargent and Mrs. William Fraser of this town, and Mrs. James Veitch of Florida, three brothers, John Madden of Vernon, Alexander Madden and Henry Madden of this town. Funeral and burial will take

SHINGLES TO REMAIN FREE, SENATE DECIDES

(Continued from Page One.) controlled the lumber industry of

ranging from 20.1 per cent. in 1922 to 15.1 per cent. in 1928. Walsh Opposed Democrat. Massachusetts, contended the "real issue" was whether

there was difference in quality of the Canadian and domestic shingle, adding that "those who handle" the Canadian product have been "better selling agents." "There is no evidence anywhere." he said, "to justify a tariff of \$1 a field street. Neither of these streets Connecticut." Another "How the thousand shingles, which is what a | are as yet accepted by the town. The

duty-of 25 per cent amounts to." mills, a declinng market for low-

use substitutes had resulted in decreasing use of Canadian shingles as well as the American product,

TROLLEY CAR BURNS

Windsor, Conn., Nov. 13 .- (AP) - \$350. Bishop R. Z. Jones, Atlanta Con- near Station 20, Windsor Heights, is now inadequate and a proposal erence at Atlanta, Dec. 17 Bishop and the electric current set the car was receiving from the Filing Equip-Edgar Blake, Bi-Lingual Mission, afire. Motorman F. J. Nichols and ment Bureau in Hartford. The cost Cleveland, Feb. 11; Bishop W. F. Conductor H. L. Hoban, who were would run to about \$700 and the McDowell, Baltimore Conference at in charge of the car endeavored to Selectmen felt that it could be done Cumberland, June 4; Bishop Edgar put out the blaze with sand but were more economically. The question was Blake, Blue Ridge-Atlantic Confer- unsuccessful and in a few minutes tabled. ence, Asheville, N. C., Dec. 5; the car was ablaze. The Windsor Bishop E. G. Richardson, Central fire department responded to an Pennsylvania Conference, Harris- alarm but could save little of tra burg, March 19; Bishop F. J. McCon- car. The fog was so heavy that the nell East German Conference, Law- fire truck had to proceed with great rence, Mass., date not set; Bishop caution and although the flames Herbert Welch, Maine Conference, were bright, they were invisible to

The live trolley wire was down for Bishop W. F. McDowell, New Eng- Chief Burdick immediately posted A new wet tool grinder is being the kitchen. Indications were that land Conference, Epworth church, firemen with signal lights to part installed in the machine shop. This he had been felled by blows on the Cambridge, April 2: Bishop F. D. vent accident? A repair crew was new equipment will add materially head while sitting at a table. Blood pal of a girls' school in which work Leete, New England Southern Con-sent from Hartford but it was two to the efficiency of this department, spattered on the ceiling, walls and she has been very successful. A sitference, New London, Conn., April hours before the wire was repaired. 9; Bishop B. L. Badley, New Hamp- | Meantime buses were sent to re-

EVER READY CIRCLE

Ever Ready Circle of Kings W. Leonard, Northern New York Daughters met last evening at the have signed up for instruction. Conference, Utica, April 30; Bishop home of Mrs. E. P. Walton of Strong Thomas Nicholson, Philadelphia street. The admission service was used for one new member. Mrs. Ernest A. Legg, who was welcomed miliarize themselves with trade into the circle.

Detailed reports were given of the various sessions of the state convention held last week at the Central Baptist church, Hartford, Twenty members of Ever Ready circle atstate junior work spoke of the desire gaged in educational work and in The sale of 24 cargo ships to Jorann of Mrs. Pryor, the state president, G. Ohsol of New York for operation and others to hold a junior state convention, which Miss Fish, who is a leader of Sunnyside Circle of this The ships which were sold for town, would very much like to have

The juniors are making attractive "turkey" place cards for Thanksgiving and would appreciate any orders for family parties. It is proposed to combine the an-

nual meeting and election of officers The committee appointed to make Mrs. I. P. Campbell and Miss Bea- of the ringleaders in an attempt to

sang two selections, "Morning" by

INCINERATOR NEEDED HERE

the northwest and made profits

Opposing a tariff, Senator Walsh,

Walsh was a member of the finance

He argued that the tendency to adding that the decline had been "evenly divided" between the two.

The first northbound Rainbow car Probate court records must be which left the Vernon street car- systematized, according to informabarns, Hartford, at 4:20 this morn- tion given the Selectmen last night. ing, ran into a fallen trolley wire A system installed some years ago

about one eighth of a mile and days,

Mrs. Edna Clark of Strong street | state prison last July 27.

Speaks, and a lullaby. Sandwiches wounded and two guardr injured. and tea were served by the hostess- Four escaped. Small was detected es, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. C. J. Strick- vesterday in holding up a garage land, Mrs. F. A. Sweet, Mrs. H. L. and after a gun battle escaped only Tenney, Mrs. L. J. Tuttle and Mrs. to be again cornered. He received

IN TWO YEARS

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street. All the property owners who appeared before the Board approved of the proposals. Frank Wolcott preferred that the work be deferred for a time, but did not op-Southampton. pose the construction. Other property owners present were Julius Salonik, Peter Staum, Robert Phillips, Celestine Neuville, G. Annulli and James Rowland for the South Manchester railroad. The Board voted to construct sidewalks five feet in width supported by granite curbing. This work will be done next spring.

Town bills for the month of October were approved and ordered sion of the state meeting this forepaid. A copy of them will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Bond, Hartford. Fully fifty stood Herald. The report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott Jr., was also approved and a copy of it is in today's Herald. Routine Business

A rebate of \$7.28 was voted for

the property of Thomas, James and Sarah Wilson, The rebate was made because of a clerical error in the assessment lists. An agreement was received and placed on file allowing storm water sewer pipes to cross the property of John Kildish on Union street. Additional street lights were ordered in on Lilley street and Comstock Road. Cheney Brothers asked given by Percy Maxim, this folthat the town take care of storm water on Campfield Road and Fairhighway committee will investigate. In planning for the extension of subcommittee which held hearings the new West Center street storm table discussion were Tax Commison the wood schedule. He attributed water sewer it is necessary for the depression in the industry on the town to get a right of way over the jory Cheney. Miss Mary B. Weav-Pacific coast to exhaustion of the Schuetz property through which er, Professor Williamson of Wes- out a round of social and financial supply of timber near the smaller Cheney Brothers now own a right of leyan University and others. The activities, in which the homes of inway. Cheney Brothers have offered a program also included the demon- dividual ' members, the Masonic grade shingles, passage of anti- right of way through the property stration of an interview with a leg- Temple and the State theater are shingle ordinances by municipalities, to the town for \$150. The matter islator. and general fire prevention legisla- was referred to the highway committee with power.

Buy Refrigerator An electric refrigerator which is badly needed in the Board of Health Hillery, Inc., Frigidaire, \$370 and

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

to take advantage of this opportuni. his assailant before he succumbed, the church are urged to reserve the ty, will be held once a week, on under a rain of blews. Wednesday evenings, beginning tonight. All the members of the faculty, also several school tradesmen in These courses afford an excellent opportunity for in service and preemployed teachers to thoroughly fa-

school education. Mr. Hall, state supervisor of vocational education was a visitor in

school today. Plans are now complete for Trade School assemblies. Several local tended. Miss Fish, supervisor of and out of town men, who are enindustry are listed as speakers.

New York, Nov. 13-(AP)- An escaped convict was dying today after a running gun battle with police through several miles of the heart of Brooklyn's retail section during which a woman bystander was killed.

George Small, 33, who was servarrangements is Mrs. Millard Park, ing 12 years for robbery, was one free 1,750 inmates from Auburn Two convicts were killed, two

WHOOPEE DANCE

Tonight is Whoopee Night.

Let's Go and Make Whoope With the WHOOPEE BOYS

DANCE TO DON MALLEY'S SNAPPY SEVEN and the PRINCESS OF JAZZ CROONING MELODY.

PRINCESS BALLROOM ROCKVILLE, CONN.

Wednesday, Nov. 13, Admission 50c, Dancing 8-12

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Southern Prince, Buenos Aires, Nov. 12, from New York. United States, Oslo, Nov. 12, New

Mauretania, Southampton, Nov. 12, New York. Sailed:

France, Havre, Nov. 13 for New New York. Aquitania, New York, Nov.

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT LEAGUE SESSION

A record breaking number of members of the League of Women Voters attended the opening sesnoon in the ballroom of the Hotel up, unable to obtain seats. Only reports from the different leagues in the state were given.

More than a dozen attended from the Manchester League and plan to attend the banquet in the dining room of the hotel at 6:30 when the speaker will be Edward Christian Lindeman of the New York School of Social work. His subject will be "The Significance of Adult Education." Miss Mary Buckeley presid-

ed at the sessions today. The luncheon speech today was lowed by a talk by Mrs. James C. Howell on "Financing Education in State Secures its Money" by Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith. Prominent people who took part in the round

office for keeping cultures and vac- New York. Nov. 13 .- (AP.) cines was purchased by order of the Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary Board from Johnson and Little, the of state and before that ambassalowest of four bidders. Johnson and dor to the Court of St. James, sail-Little bid on an Ice-O-Matic machine ed today on the Aquitania to atand the price is \$325. Other bidders tend a dinner to be given in his tee. At that time a play which a were: M. H. Strickland G. E. refrig- honor by the Pilgrims' Society of cast is now rehearing will be pre-ON WINDSOR HEIGHTS | were: M. H. Stitchand G. S. Hollow of the Figrims Society of cast is now rehearing will be pre-

> "Sixty-three countries have signed or adhered to the treaty," he tine, Miss Ruth Porter; the bishop, said of the peace pact which bears Miss Ella Washburn; Pope Gregory, his name. "Fifty-nine of these have Mrs. Stephen Hale; Queen Bertha, ratified the plan, and three more Mrs. Louis Marte; the king, Mrs. Elare on the verge of doing so." Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg 'Il remain in England about 10 days, leaving for home November 29, the day

PEDDLER MURDERED

after Thanksgiving.

(AP)—Edward L. Ham, 67, peddler and machinist was found slain in Fall recreation periods started the kitchen of his second floor marthis week. All boys will now have a ket street apartment today. He had swimming period on Tuesdays and a not been seen since Oct. 3. A blunt gym period with a plunge on Thurs- instrument was used in the crime. Ham was found on the floor of Teacher training courses for in- floor caused police to believe that ver collection will be taken for the structors and all outsiders who wish the man had struggled fiercely with Chinese mission, and all women of

OVER 40,000 PERSONS **VISIT CEMETERY TODAY**

That Was Estimate at Noon; Expect Even Larger Crowd This Afternoon.

Malden, Mass., Nov. 13 .- (AP)steadily increasing throng inspired by stories of miraculous cures at the sixty year old grave of Rev. Patrick J. Power, continued to file through the gates of Holy Cross cemetery here today. At noon it was estimated that more than 40,000 persons had visited the shrine, a considerable increase over yesterday's estimate at the same time, with prospects of a still larger crowd this afternoon. Many of these had gathered at the gates before dawn and waited to be admitted by the

caretakers. The grave of the comparatively bscure priest who died at the age of 25 years has been the shrine of pilgrims from all sections of New England and from Canada for the past two weeks as a result of widespread stories of its reputedly curative qualities. Many of those who arrived crippled, "ill or blind, claimed to have been cured after praying at

the grave's edge. One of the pilgrims who arrived today came from Toledo, Ohio, especially she said, to seek relief from a bodily ailment at the shrine.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES AT CENTER CHURCH

Center church women though temporarily deprived of a church home this fall and winter because of being made use of. Tonight and tomorrow night the Women's Federation will sponsor showings of the great motion picture, Disraell, starring George Arliss. No other meet-

ings of the organization will be held this week. Wednesday evening, November 20 a meeting of the Federation will be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert B. House on East Center street, in tine Comes to England." The cast of characters Jollows: Saint Augusbert Shelton; the leader, Mrs. George H. Wilcox; slaves, Mrs. Allen Thompson, Mrs. Bert Andrews, Mrs. Harry Maidment; the Roman bystander, Mrs. Raymond Burnham. Aside from the effective costuming the play will be of special inter-

England needed the message of Christianity. In addition to the play there will be a guest speaker, Miss Lyda Houston, who is on a furlough from the Foochow mission in China. Born in China she was educated in this country and taught in High schools here. She also engaged in Y. W. C. A. work during the world war and returned to China in 1924 as princi-

est in that it recalls the time when

TODAY "Blazing the Trail to Better Enter-AND THURSDAY tainment"

THE GREATEST ACTOR ON THE STAGE OR SCREN IN THE GREATEST TALKING PICTURE THAT HAS BEEN PRODUCED

GEORGE ARLISS in "DISRAELI" .

Here is a rare Dramatic Treat. The magic voice and artisands from the stage, now on the talking screen. It is a production that will make talking pic-

Benefit Performances Wednesday and Thursday Nights under Auspices of Women's Federation of Center Congregational

Regular Admission Prices. Feature Shown 7:15 and 9:20.

WATKINS LECTURE SERIES IS OPENED

Local Store.

Interior decorating, a subject every woman and every man is becoming more and more interested ning for the first of a series of pracwhich the firm has arranged for dur- High school. ing the next few months.

the opening lecture. Mrs. Faraday is a member of several art clubs in New York City. She is the author of several books on rugs and kindred subjects and her services as a decorator and lecturer are much in which was enjoyed by all present. demand. C. Elmore Watkins intropurpose of the lecture course.

Mrs. Faraday spoke on "General Principles of Decoration," and at the outset of her talk explained that in the short time allotted to her, it would be impossible to touch on only a few of the high spots of this topic of great importance and great interest to every one who has a home.

"The individual home and the individual home maker form one unit, she said. There are many houses which are not homes. A real home should express the ideals, the preferences and the real personality of the owner of that home. Only as it does that does it become a place of real Only as it does that does become a real home. When hemes are fitted to the individuals there will be far less discontent. People will enjoy their homes and love to be in them more.'

The lecturer illustrated her point by giving a number of her actual experiences as a professional decorator, all of which were enlightening as well as interesting. There are certain rules which must be followed to build up a beautiful interior, but they need not take away one's own personality or preferences. The interior is part of the exterior and fulfill to a certain degree the promise

Furnishings must be suitable to the use made of each room. The construction of the room, architecturally, and its lighting possibilities must all be considered. A living room should be made comfortable with easy chairs, a sofa or two, a fireplace, several good lamps and fabrics of suitable texture to withstand wear. The use of color should be restful and not tiring; pictures and other decorations should be of a kind you feel you can afford to live with and not tire of. The dining room is a place to pleasantly enjoy your meals. It should be cheery and inviting. In the sunroom you can get in touch with the outdoors by plenty of color, growing plants, gold fish, singing birds, magazines and all that pertains to a happy outdoor life in summer. Where there is a library the furnishings should be quiet and dignified, giving an opportunity for undisturbed reading or study. Many homes have only one general living room and the needs and tastes of the different members of the family should be provided for by bookcases, desks, a piano and well placed lamps. The bedrooms allow more chance for individual love of color cent years. and furniture and should be inviting and good looking.

ture or pieces in the Spanish or names are starred, have 90 per cent arriving on the scene in good season,

ture on color and design by the use fred Arens *Paul Arst, Evelyn Mrs. Faraday illustrated her lecof a miniature folding screen, in the Brache, *Sylvia Brown, Theresa Mrs. Fred Kuhnly of Grand street center of which was a replica of a Hambach, *Viola Hoering, Sarah is ill of bronchial pneumonia. His many-paned window. With this Morin, *Hazel Sloan, Mary Tracy, cleverly arranged and illuminated Frank Staklinski, Gladys Willey. setting it was possible to show slides of plain and figured wall hangings, different furniture groupings and draperies to harmonize, both for rooms with a southern exposure and Flynn, Mary Friedman, Eva Gale, Co., Harrisville, R. I. those with a cool north light. The speaker expressed a prefer-

ence for plain ivory or soft green walls with plenty of color in the draperies and furniture. She explained the drapery treatment for rooms with low ceilings and gave many adaptable suggestions and answered many questions on problems of her hearers. She assured them if they captured beauty and good taste they were going to have

Mrs. Faraday proved a charming speaker and judging by this initial lecture the series arranged by Watkins Brothers should be profitable and practical to all who attend them. The next lecture will be by Horace B. Cheney on "The Romance of Design." Mr. Cheney is vice president of Cheney Brothers of this town who have always been known as authorities on design and leaders in silk John Tyler, *Celia Winokur, Ruth fashions. This talk by Mr. Cheney will be given in Watkins Brothers lectures room on November 19.

CONFIDENCE VOTE

Paris. Nov. 13 .- (AP) - The Chamber of Deputies for the third time, again voted confidence in the new government of Premier Tardieu

The soil of Spitzbergen has been a heart attack. found to be frozen to a depth of 1111/6 Mr. Baker was a Civil War vetfound to be frozen to a depth of 1111/6 Mr. Baker was a Civil War vetfound to be frozen to a depth of 1111/6 Straight whist will be played with a 1111/6 Regiment, Connecticut Volunthaws to a depth of about two feet. Third Regiment, Connecticut VolunThe soil of Spitznergen has been a neart attack.

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ROCKVILLE

Father And Son Banquet

One hundred and seventy-four Interior Decorations Expert One hundred and settled the Father and sons attended the Father and Son banquet held in the Union and Son banquet held in the Union Addresses Gathering at church social rooms last night at 6:30. Men who had no sons of their own adopted one or two for the evening. The menu which was served by held on Saturday evening, Novembers. The menu which was served by her 23. Members are reminded of them to atthe Ladies Aid society of the church the invitation extended them to atconsisted of fruit cup, scalloped potatoes, cabbage salad, baked ham, rolls, cranberry jelly, apple pie a la mode and coffee.

After this most delicious repast, in, drew a large attendance to Wat- Professor Philip M. Howe, who actkins Brothers' lecture room last eve- ed as Master of Ceremonies, called upon Rev. George S. Brookes for a between 11:30 and 12 o'clock, from tical lectures on decoration, color, few remarks, who in turn introduced Station WJZ, New York City. Many fabric design and weaving; styles of the speaker of the evening, Clarence furniture and its arrangements, P. Quimby of the South Manchester

Mr. Quimby proved a real favorite Mrs. Cornelia B. Faraday, in-terior decorating consultant, gave humorous stories during his talk. He also kept the large audience busy solving problems and answering questions of a difficult nature. Fred Simon of Hartford proved an ideal entertainer with his works of magic,

A. E. Waite was the song leader duced the speaker and explained the of the evening, the songs being sung during the supper hour, and the room just rang with voices of the merry group. It was an evening that view avenue will leave on Thursday will live long in the memory of every for Boston, where she will make her father and son present.

"The Cat and the King" ed from Greenfield, Mass., where she surprised by her associates of the presented "The Cat and the King." Rockville Telephone Exchange and presented in this city by The Men's A luncheon and social hour was en-Union, under Miss Church's direc-joyed. Last evening Miss Milanese tion, at the Sykes Auditorium was the guest at a supper given at Thursday and Friday evenings, De-cember 5 and 6. The play will have Eckhardt of West Road. This evea large cast of principals and eleven ning a dinner will be given in her groups of singers and dancers. The honor at the home of her aunt and following are in charge of formation uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biardi of

Peasants-Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhnly Ladies in Waiting-Mrs. Frank Hardenbergh and Mrs. Corinne

Draycott.

Milk Maids-Miss Vera Brookes. Flowers-Miss Dorothy Phelps. Tailors and Cobblers-William

Schaeffer. Fairies and Rabbits-Miss Charlotte Drescher. Hearts-Miss Mildred Phelps.

Minstrels-Robert Gregus. Trees-George Wainwright. Accom wright. The following committees are in

charge of the production: General chairman-Francis S. Nettleton. Ticket Committee-Leroy Market,

chairman. Cast Committee-C. W. Cady, Charles H. Leonard, William Schaeffer and F. S. Nettleton. Publicity Committee-Philip M.

and Harry C. Smith. Program and Advertising-William Schaeffer, Fred J. Cooley, W. Hoyt Hayden, Stanley McCray, ing the same pastor as the Rockville George N. Brigham, Edward L.

Newmarker and William R. Dowd-Music Committee - David A. Sykes, A. E. Waite. Stage and Property — Andrew annual of Trail, Philip M. Howe, A. T. Dickin- in April.

son and Edward Schaeffer. "The Cat and the King" is conceded by all who have seen it to be one meet with Miss Daisy Rice of 10 of the best musical comedies in re- North Park street this evening at

High School Honor List The honor list for the first quarter the equivalent, and are below 80 per quick work of the proprietor and the fatally injured. materials. A large room with a the equivalent, and are below 80 per quick work of the proprietor and the Those named in the bills were B. Am beamed ceiling calls for Tudor furni-

> average. Seniors: *Mildred Arens, *Wini-Juniors: Margaret Allgair, *Esther Barnett, Evelyn Barnett, *Virginia the Hockanum Mills Co., has accept-Brace, David Cohen, Jane Deresze- ed a position as Superintendent of waka, Frank Ellsworth, *Ethel finishing at the Stillwater Worsted

Harold Geissler, Jennie Grigeley, Clementine Gworek, Robert Farrell, Esther Heintz, Pauline Kahan, Ruth | wedding in Anthony, R. I. recently. Neumann, Stephania Orlowski, John Porter, *Stella Pliska, *Edith Preusse, Josephine Uziemblo, *Anita Weir, Leon Olk Buencs Young. Sophomores: Anna Badstuebner, *Christine Bossen, Herman Brauer,

Murial Brown, *Ruth Cavanaugh, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Gar-*Anna Devlin, Elizabeth Devlin, field Sallis of Pawtucket, R. I. *Eugene Dick, Elsie Diggleman, Marjorie Elmore, Ernestine Escheual Lavitt, *Marjorie Little, Murial tend.

Freshman: Christine Arzt, *Leslie D. A. R. CARD PARTY Brookes, *Raymond Burke, Thomas Flynn, *Barbara Haywood, Barbara Martin, *Emily Neiderwerfer, Mary Piader, Anita Scott, Ruth Schmalz Emil Staven, Harold Stone, Edward Vanderman, Alexander Zarkey,

Evelyn Zitkus. Funeral of War Veteran

teers, January 13, 1868. He was a member of the Stafford Springs, G. A. R. Post and the Crystal Lake Methodist church. He leaves his wife, three sons,

Albertus of Brooklyn, Edwin of Vernon and William Baker of Rockville; 12 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Skinner Auxiliary Meeting Alden Skinner Auxiliary will meet in G. A. R. Hall on Friday evening. Plans will be completed for the annual Veteran's Night which will be tend the installation of Alden Skinner Camp, which will take place in G. A. R. hall Thursday evening. Sang Over Radio

Frederick Kuhnly, well known in New York musical circles was heard in several tenor solos this morning of his home town friends tuned in and enjoyed his numbers. Master Mason Degree

At a stated communication of Fayette Lodge No. 9, A. F. & A. M. held in Masonic, Fitch Block, last evening, the Master Mason degree was conferred upon a class of candidates. Worshipful Master Ernest P. Backofen and associate officers were in charge. A number of the members are planning to go to Broad Brook this evening where they will be the guests of Oriental Lodge,

Parties For Miss Milanese Miss Caroline Milanese of Fairfuture home. She has been a guest at many parties the past week. On Miss Leila Church recently return- Monday evening she was pleasantly The same musical comedy will be was presented with a traveling bag. Warehouse Point.

Candidate To Preach The candidate who is to preach on Sunday at the Rockville Baptist church is Rev. Edward L. Nield of Jennie Lind Chorus-Mrs. Walter | Montville, Conn. He comes highly recommended and there is sure to be Court Dancers — Miss Corinne a large congregation out next Sun- General Morris B. Payne, division day to hear him.

Improved Corey Block Improvements to the Corey Block on Brooklyn street, which have been been completed. A two story addition of brick and steel has been con- Years. structed in the rear and one side of the building. This increases the floor space on the two floors about 2,000 FORMER LOCAL PIANIST

The main floor of the enlarged building will be used by the L. P. Fitzgerald Company for automobile repairs and the second floor for

M. E. Conference at Vernon Following the regular church service at the Vernon Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, a conference was held, with District Superintendent Genter as the presiding officer. Howe, Rev. George S. Brookes, John | Reports of the various departments P. Cameron, Stephen J. Von Euw were given and committees named

for the ensuing year. The conference voted unanimously that the same arrangement of hav-Methodist church might prevail another year. It was also voted that the appointments are made at the annual conference, which convenes

Music Teachers To Meet The Rockville Music Teachers will

Chimney Fire Monday little damage resulted.

Willard Kuhnly, son of Mr. and condition is reported to be improved. Henry G. Stenberg, former overseer of the finishing department of

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogalus of Boston, Mass.

Misses Doris Waltz, Harriet Plum-Eschrich, have returned from a visit and rebellion against the state. The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will hold a public whist rich, Dorothy Farr, Stephen Gessay, in Forester's Hall on Tuesday eve-Louise Gottier, Clarence Hallscher, ning, November 19. Prizes will be

The funeral of Dennison Baker, held at the Masonic Temple, Thurs- Naugatuck, chairman, and parlig-80 of the Crystal Lake section, who day evening, November 21, the prodied at his home late Sunday night, | ceeds to be used toward the imfoday. The vote was 317 to 257, a was held from the Lucina Memorial provement of the grounds at the majority of 60, and came on the chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. glassworks ruins at Manchester and came on the consideration of Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery, Green. The party will be under consideration of Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery, Green. The party will be under consideration of burial was in Grove Hill cemetery, Green. The party will be under consideration of the party will be under consideration of the consideration of t the national budget.

A Socialist deputy moved the first chapter of the budget be sent back to the finance commission. The premier opposed the move and made the subject a question of confine subject and subject of the chapter, Miss Alice committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved and means the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved and means the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved and means the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved and means the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved and means the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved and means the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved and means the committee of the chapter, Miss Alice deputy moved and Miss Ali

COLE'S SUCCESSOR

Head of Guard Association Requests Opinion of Offi cers as to Adjt.-General.

An expression of opinion from the National Guard Association of Connecticut in regard to the select tion of a successor to Adjutant Gen eral George M. Cole will be mad known soon to Governor Trumbul it was learned today.

The members of the association which is composed of officers of th National Guard have been given th opportunity by their president Colonel M. J. Mogensen of New Ha ven, to indicate their preference for one of the numerous candidates ur derstood to be receiving the consid eration of the governor. This of portunity has been extended to the by Colonel Mogensen in a letter which the members are asked to ac vise him as to their feelings con cerning the candidates already in th field. The letter states that Colon Mogensen wants to be in a position to let the governor know the prefer ence of the National Guard which vitally interested in the choice since the "adjutant general holds in hi hands our destiny."

Several Candidates The contest for the post has d veloped keen rivalry among sever candidates. Colonel Harry B. Bisse of Manchester, quartermaster-geeral and chief of staff of 43d Div sion, has been generally regarde dates of Colonel James W. Gilso assistant adjutant general, an Brig.-General James Haggerty, con mander of the 85th Infantry Br gade. Others whose names a prominently mentioned are Maj William F. Ladd, commander of the Arrow H&H, com ... 38 division air forces, Colonel Rex De Lacour and Colonel Charles H. Allen, of the governor's staff, and Major Bigelow Htfd, com .. 82

Governor Trumbull has given no indication of the time when he will make the appointment, but officers Collins Co in progress for several months, have of the National Guard believe it may Case, Lockwood & B . . 525 come between Christmas and New

Clarence McGonigal to Play Man & Bow, Class A. 13 for Miss Florence Lyons; On West Point Program.

Clarence McGonigal, formerly of North & Judd this town and now of New York Peck, Stow and Wil . City, has been engaged by Miss Russell Mfg Co Florence Lyons, radio and concert | Scovill artist as accompanist, due to the Smythe Mfg Co protracted illness of her coach-ac- Seth Thom Co., .com companist, Ednardo Anghinello. do, pfd Mr. McGonigal's first appearance Stanley Works 56 will be Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24, Taylor & Fenn 100 at West Point Academy when Miss Torrington 68 Rev. M. E. Osborne, the present pas- Lyons and Yolanda Greco, brilliant Underwood tor be returned by the bishop, when Italian harpist will present a joint Union Mfg Co 17

DEPUTIES HELD

Marion, N. C., Nov. 13 -8:15. Important matters will be discussed, followed by a social hour.

Chimney Fire Monday

Chimney Fire Monday McDowell . The Ellington Fire department re- the eight sheriff's deputies charged The proportions of any room should determine the choice of furniture. Many a small room is completely choked by ponderous chairs an average standing of 85 per pletely choked by ponderous chairs.

The proportions of any room was announced at the Rockvine of the Emington Fire department results deputies charged with murder in connection with a gun fight at the Marion Manufacturing Company textile mill gates have an average standing of 85 per o'clock in the afternoon, to expect the continuous control of the contro and davenports and heavy drapery cent in four prepared subjects, or tinguish a chimney fire. Due to the October 2, in which six men were Am

Jarrett, Jim Owens, Charles L. Tate. Am Taylor Green, William Twiggs and Am

Robert Ward. The men who died as a result of Ame the shooting were George Jonas, Ame Carver, Luther Bryson and James Ana Roberts, all members of the United And Textile Workers of America, a Atl branch of the American Federation B ar of Labor. Twenty others were in- Bend jured but recovered. The shooting Beth followed a strike at the textile plant. Burn The report of the grand jury came | Can this city attended the Plaziak-Forys as an interruption to the court pre- Cann

sided over by Judge G. Vernon Cerr Misses Francis and Olive Plum- Cowper, which has begun the selec- Chi mer have returned from a visit in tion of the jury to try Alfred Hoffman, organizer for the United Tex- Chry tile Workers of America, and four mer, Ruth Parker and Dorothy others, charged with insurrection Com

*Anna Harrington, Tillie Kairott, awarded and refreshments will be ninth annual convention of the Con-Esther Kress, *Elinor Kress, *Sam- served. The public is invited to at- necticut League of Woman Voters Gen opened here this morning with Genl Ludke, *Ora Morin, *Robert Mur- Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog of about 200 delegates from fifty-five Gen phy, Grace Pestritto, *Eugene Ros- Hawthorne, N. J., have returned leagues in the state at the first ses- Gen zczewski, Marjorie Scherwitsky, home after several days visit with sion. The president, Miss Mary Gen *Helen Skolianik, Sylvia Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John Herzog of Grand Bulkeley, said the league has no political axes to grind and that its Inter Combus 9 work of interesting women in gov- Inter Hary 684 ernment is not hampered by party Inter Hydro Elec 30 women's republican and democratic

dentials committee, Mrs. Theodore C. O'Brien, chairman; elections com-Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters mittee, Mrs. Edwin Higgins of Norof the American Revolution an- wich, chairman; resolutions commitnounce a public card party to be tee, Miss Emily Sophie Brown, mentarian, Mrs. Annie G. Porritt.

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FINDS DOG LICENSE NO 'OPEN SESAME' TO U.S.

Had Official Document With Marriage License Quite Im-Him All Right But It Only Kept His Hound Dog Safe.

A recent trip to his native heath across the waters came nearly evolving into a permanent residence over there for a local man. Planning a trip to Europe the local restdent went to the town clerk's office all wedding plans without securing to get all the necessary identifica- the necessary piece of paper. They tion papers. He traveled far and did go to the town clerk's office and wide through his homeland and had reached the Port of New York on

his return trip. Then it was necessary for him to produce his identification papers in order to return to this country. they secured the necessary docu-Opening up the envelope in which he believed he had spaly tucked his and the town clerk was out of town. qualification papers, ne drew out an It was necessary to get the janitor official appearing piece of paper. to the Municipal building to get into But the immigration read that the the town clerk's office and get the name of the subject was "Nero," his license which was all filled out and

color was "black and tan." The local man had taken along his dog license instead of his identification papers. It took some time to straighten the matter out, but he was rinally admitted to this country

Tiskets have been prnted for the annual meeting and dinner of the · Other troops are still eligible to the Country Club Monday evening,

closed at the Friday meeting. Damascus means the abode of irrigation.

ONLY SCRAP OF PAPER, BUT IT HAD TO BE GOT

portant to Completion of Ceremony Local Couple

It's quite necessary to produce a license to marry if one wants the ceremony done legally, but a local couple recently went through with answered the necessary questions but failed to return five days lafer

for the license. The officiating clergyman told the couple he could not wed them until and the town clerk was out of town. number was so-and-so and that 518 signed awaiting the call of the

> A little over two hours after the hour set for the ceremony the couple had secured the license and were on their way.

> Well, well, here it is almost Thanksgiving, and no one has reported having seen next spring's



Town bills ordered paid last night by the Board of Selectme	
Adkins Printing Co., abstract sheets	58.96
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an in the 13 Changement Cropperion	18.00
Farneld Grocery, groceries Farr, Mrs. L. rent Fuller Brush Co., brooms	9.50
T IN Co clothing etc.	14.73
Transport Datrick damage by dogs, groceries	30.99
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Higgins, Mrs. Henry, board and care Holl, E. J., rent, insurance	197.65
TT-use C F and Son Inc. Shoes, etc	34.00
be a star This board and care	40.00
Townie A gravel	2.10 37.50
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Keith, G. E. Furniture Co., furnishings	61.40
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Mackley Chevrolet Co., track parts Madden, J. H., groceries Man. Electric Co., electric services	2,339.04
Man. Gas Co., gas service	20.61
Man Lock Shop lawn mower parts, etc	1.80
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Mora Motor Sales Co. Ford truck, etc	15.00
Man. Public Market, groceries Millane Tree Expert Co., spraying trees	1,459.45
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Mariante M F MD medical services	3.00 14.36
Morris and Co., meat	2.34
Standardon Home for Cr Children, board and care	61.44
at at M H P. H R R Co 'freight	5.47
Wable and Westbrook Mtg Co. Office Supplies	3.65 139.00
Norton Ralph P., services, election day	3.25
Obraitis, Ursula, rent	10.00
Ocean II rent	37.50
Dolmar W H damage by dogs	4.00 25.00
Pitkin, W. C., manure	48.92
Pola, L. Coal Co., coal, etc.	1,957.15
Polish Grocery Co., groceries	70.17
Polito G A damage by dogs	2.50
Dottor A N. Americanization director	150.00 18.95
Quinn, J. H. and Co., drugs, etc.	14.00
Schieldge, Wm. H., printing	8.00
Scott O M and Sons Co., seed	15.00
Smith Thomas D. groceries	25.74
So. Man. Water Co., water service	196.63 136.30
State of Conn., state and military taxes	23,786.63
state of Conn. board and care	46.44
Taylor and Cummings, milk	13.95
Tresch, John, labor-W. cem	30.00 172.25
Waranoke Press Co., printing	5.00
Wilson Atholl T. damage by dogs	3.00
Wilson, C. E. and Co., Inc., bulbs	20.00
Wilcon H I sal as sealer	41.66
Wilson Joseph C. labor and materials	4.15,
Wogman, George, milk	7.44 9.52
Wood, L. T., ice	3.50
Barrett Co., Tarvia B	1,196.00
Brightman Auto Ex., Studebaker radiator	20.00
Center Auto Supply Co., auto parts, etc	221.93
Cheney Brothers, rent, etc	67.26 6.00
Ensworth, L. L. and Son, greaser, etc.	69.40

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Glenney, W. G. Co., cement

Grant, Horace F., damage by dogs

THE SMOKE SCREEN THAT

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BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN Mind Better But Health Worse On Diet Of Raw Vegetables Only

Charlottenburg, Germany-(AP) -A diet exclusively of raw vege- In the 1921 experiment he noted tables has failed to sustain health a great increase in energy with in a remarkable series of experi- little desire for sleep, five hours a ments, just disclosed by Dr. B. day being plenty. His first experi-Susskind of this city.

Dr. Susskind concludes that un- next two stopped like the final test, dernourishment often may be benebecause of dropping weight. icial in disposing of useless substances in the body, but that a healthy adult thrives best on a CALLS CONFESSION FAKE palanced diet of cooked non-vegetable food with raw foods added in the form of fresh fruits, vegetables

Dr. Susskind spent eight years in- ment of Lewis Smith of Bellaice, termittently trying the diets, with Ohio, assuming responsibility for long rests between experiments, the San Francisco Preparedness Day until he actually thought he felt bombing in 1916, could not be based and worked better on raw than on on fact, Charles M. Fickert, Los Ancooked food. He now tells why he geles attorney, said today the conbelieves this seeming health was fession either was the "hallucinanot a real improvement.

second in 1921 and the third of aiding the Mooney agitation." in 1924, all failures at producing Fickert was district attorney of east, more encouraging results.

on raw vegetables for four weeks. Smith is just some more misin-He says that after the first week formation," Fickert said. all signs of weakness, hunger and statement that the bomb was thirst disappeared. His appetite de- thrown shows he was ignorant of creased but he was physically and what occurred there. All the physimentally more active than formerly. cal facts prove that the bomb, with On the thirteenth day he wrote a time clock to detonate it, was ensteadily for three hours without closed in a suit case and left at the pause, when previously two hours scene of the explosion, and that it had been his limit.

But he lost 11 pounds in four thrown." weeks. He says that if he had not weighed himself he would have imagined that he was in the best of health. He was surprised to find the loss in weight. His heart action pulse rate was lower than normal. tite. Several changes in diet falled dicating the rapidity with which to restore his liking for food, even Sydney is growing. when, in the 1921 experiment, he

added bread and cheese to the vegetable fare. Eating more to counterbalance the dwindling weight failed. Once tor?" he increased his daily ration to consumption of 2,100 calories, and enough to go to the seaside." in another test he went up to 2,700

calories, but without stopping the loss of weight. ment was stopped because of growing disgust with the diet, and the

Los Angeles, Nov. 13-(AP)-De-The remarkable feature is that claring the alleged deathbed statetion of a sick man" or was "fabri-His first attempt was in 1920, the cated after his death for the purpose Quentin prison for the bombing. "His could not possibly have been

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Sydney, Australia, Nov. 13 .-

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Rogers Willard B., insurance	181.72
Sessions Foundry Co., frames and covers	74.80
State Trade School, blue prints	1.43
Strickland W. A., stone	720.00
Superior Spring and Mfg. Co., repairs	7.50
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Turkington, S. J., vit. stat. and town service	128.24
Valvoline Oil Co. gas and oil	421.58
Watkins Brothers, Inc., furniture repairs	1.25
Willis, G. E. and Son, Inc., coal and pipe	1,450.71
Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., hardware and supplies	40.37
Man. Sand and Gravel Co., sand and stone	741.40
St. Francis Hospital, board and care	95.00
Grimason, Robert H., uniforms	126.50
Holloran, James W., repairs on lights	2.25
Man. Electric Co., batteries, etc.	8.25
Robinson Auto Supply	
Schaller Motor Sales, repairs	2.00

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Following is the report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., for the month of October. It was accepted by the Board of Selectmen

November 1, 1929.

Honorable Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn.

My report as Building Inspector for the month of October, 1929, is herewith submitted: Church Building

Center Congregational Church, Center and Main Streets\$113.000 Sedimentation Tanks So. Manchester Sanitary and Sewer Dist. Olcott Street 39,000 Sub-Station Manchester Electric Co., Hilliard Street Arvid Gustafson, Lot No. 16, Coburn Road 10.000 Andrew Ansaldi, Lot No. 47, W. Center St. and Proctor Rd. ... T. J. Wilson, Lot No. 121, Henry St. Ext. William Wetherell, Lot No. 122, Henry St. Ext. Kornse Bros., Fairview Street

W. M. Hutchinson, Bigelow Street Mrs. Anna Hulbert, Washington Street Ext. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., 30-32 Roosevelt Street Aime Demars, 34 Maple Street better health. But in 1928 Dr. Suss- San Francisco county during the W. Harry England, 123 Autumn Street kind began to obtain somewhat dift trial of Thomas J. Mooney in 1916. E. L. French, 32 Wellington Rd. ferent and for the moment at Mooney is serving a life term in San E. J. Holl, 37-39 Haynes Street E. J. Holl. Lot No. 28, Scarborough Road In that experiment he subsisted The alleged confession of Lewis John F. Shea, Lot No. 4. East Center Street Oscar W. Magnuson, 42 Wetherell Street Alex, Litwinczyk, 127 High Street Joseph F. Wallett, et al, 69 Cambridge Street George H. Williams, 105 Oxford Street W. Harry England, Lot No. 30, Coburn Road Minnie V. Sargent, 166 Bissell Street Kornse Bros., Fairview Street Fred Mohr, Riverside Street Conrad Apel, 51 North Elm Street

Miscellaneous Fred Krah, 3 Tolland Tpk., barn S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming Street, barn (AP) -Building in Australia's sec. Rose Trymbulak, Hillstown Road, barn added a warning to the weight loss, and largest city set a new record in Manchester Elec. Co., Electric Street, substation the past 12 months, amounting to Kasper Sasiela, 89 Florence Street, hen coop Throughout all the experiments \$87,500,000. New buildings erected Ethel Cadman, 492 Woodbridge Street, gas station the noted a persistent loss of appe- in the suburbs numbered 11,316, in- Thomas J. Lewie, Bolton Center Road, hen coop Case Brothers, Birch Mt. Road, pump shed M. J. Moriarty, 129 Center Street, chimney Herbert W. Clay, 176 Summit Street, hen coop

George S. Buck, Birch Mt. Road

Alterations and Additions Manchester Mem. Hosp., 76-78 Haynes St. altera, and add. C. E. Wilson and Co., Allen Place, altera, and add. 150 , car. Sarah E. Smith, 134 North School Street, altera. and add. 100 Max Lautenbach, 113 Eldridge Street, altera. and add. 100

Respectfully submitted, EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, JR.

PULMOTOR FOR TREES

The apparatus is an air-gun inserted in holes about the base of the tree, which forces down air at 80 pounds pressure. The air Sometimes an automobile will in the letter, and now I don't must be a superman. Or how did he softens the soil and supplies oxy- not only help you to see this world know whether I'm an uncle or an find out that there are 32,000 speakgen, lack of which sometimes but the next.

chokes roots to death, for they SHOOTS AIR TO ROOTS "breathe" slight quantities of oxygen to keep in healthy shape.

motor for trees promises to save tory on a tree dying because the baby. some of the shade for city streets grade around its base had been where hard soil prevents rain from raised. It was claimed that the air about it. Is it a boy or a girl?" industries. can be made to penetrate to a depth of seven feet.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 13 .- Bid and asked prices for the shorter maturities of bankers acceptances were quoted another % of one per cent. lower The engagement of Bessie Love to today, with 30: 60 and 90 day bilis William Hawks, a broker, persist-Est. Cost at 4% to 41/2 per cent. Four month ently rumored, and as persistently bills were still quoted at 4% to 4% and 5 to 6 months, 5 to 4%.

are now % of one per cent. below after the Christmas holidays, she those prevailing during the first With the ceremony, Mary Astor three weeks of October. The de-will become Miss Love's sister-incline has resulted from the lower law. She is married to Kenneth Federal Reserve rate, and a heavy Hawks, a brother of the bridegroom investment demand for bills.

5,000 steel ingot production in the past Hawks, another brother of Miss 4,000 week, Dow Jones & Co. reported to- Love's fiancee. day, although steel interests consid- An imposing array of Hollywood \$45,200 er it a seasonal development, point- film colony luminaries will particiing out that a similar situation pate in the nuptial ceremonies, ac-1,500 existed at this time last year, The cording to Miss Love. Blanche 650 United States Steel Corporation has Sweet will be the matron of honor. reduced ingot output by about 5 per The bridesmaids will be Norma 500 cent. and is now running at about 75 Shearer. Irene and Edith Mayer 500 per cent. of rated capacity, compar- Carmel Myers, Mary Astor and 500 ed with slightly more than 80 per Bebe Daniels. 500 cent. in the previous week and bet-400 ter than 82 per cent. two weeks ago. 400 Independent operators are down to a soviet UNION'S BUDGET 400 fraction below 72 per cent., con-350 trasted with slightly under 75 per 300 cent. last week and slightly more 250 than 77 per cent two weeks ago. 250 At this time last year, the Steel 200 Corporation was operating at 80 150 per cent. and the Independents at 81 100 per cent.

The weekly estimate of bitumi- day, shows the huge total of 11,nous coal production in the United 390,000,000 rubles (about \$5,695,-States, computed by the National 000,000) which is 45 per cent more Coal Association, shows a total for than, last year and the greatest the week ending Nov. 9, of 10,875,- in the history of the Soviet Union. 000 net tons. The United States 150 Bureau of Mines reported for the is expected to come from direct and 100 week ending Oct. 26, production of indirect taxes, the total amount be-75 11,415,000 net tons.

ITALIAN CAR BUILDER

London-(AP) -The future of the ed 617,000,000 rubles, electrification automobile is "all in the air," in 310,000,000 rubles and waterways 2.500 the opinion of Senator Romeo, 110.000,000 rubles. Sixty million

In support of his belief he plans to form a London airplane taxi comfacturing his own planes here.

An Irishman received a letter The gun was tried near here by from his sister, saying she was now ment and extension of new railroads Stamford, Conn.—(AP)—A pulthe Bartlett Tree Research Laborathe proud mother of a beautiful exceeds last year's sum by 108 per

> asked a friend. "That's what's bothering me," came the reply. "She didn't say

aunt."-Tit-Bits.

BESSIE LOVE TO WED AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

Movie Star to Marry William Hawks, a Broker-Other Stars as Bridesmaids.

Los Angeles, Nov. 13-(AP) denied for several weeks, was confirmed today by the motion picture Rates for the shorter maturities actress. They will be married soon

to be. The former Mrs. Athele Ward, sister of Norma Shearer, There has been a reduction in screen player, is wife of Howard

SHOWS A BIG INCREASE

Moscow, Nov. 13 - (AP) - Soviet Russia's budget for the coming year, details of which were announced to-A large part of the state revenue ing 5,065,000,000 rubles, or nearly

40 per cent more than last year. The sum of \$45,000,000 rubles will be devoted to education, this being WON OVER BY PLANE more than 60 per cent above last year, while to agriculture is assign-2.000 Italian designer of the Alfa-Romeo rubles will go for the formation of a

state grain fund. Previous Figures Eclipsed

All previous Soviet budget figures pany in London next spring manu- are eclipsed by the estimated profits from state trade which are placed He pictured the Thames of the at 23,000,000 rubles, or 618 per cent future alive with the machines of more than last year. Income from an air-taxi stand, ready to be hailed foreign concessions is placed at only for a quick trip to Paris, Ports- 5,026,000 rubles, while revenues 000,000 rubles and from the mines at 78,000,000 rubles.

The appropriation for the developcent, while 1,848,000,000 rubles will "You don't seem very pleased be assigned to financing the stat's

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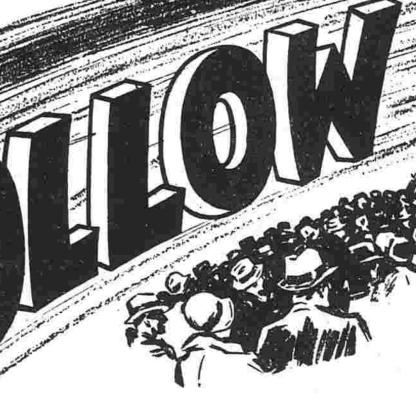
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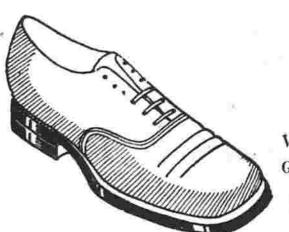
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GRAVE OF A YOUNG PRIEST IS A SHRINE FOR THOUSANDS WHO SEEK CURES FROM "MIRACLE"



Here's a typical scene at the "miracle" shrine in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, Mass. sons come here in an endless procession to pray at the grave of a young priest and to anoint themselves with water from the stone challice on the headstone.

Malden, Mass .- A strange procession is traveling the road to Holy Cross Cemetery. Old women and little children; richly dressed folk in limousines; shabbily clothed persons who trudge along on foot; patri-archs leaning on the arms of flap-

The pine moves through the big gate, and over to the grave of an obscure young priest, the Rev. Patrick J. Powers, who died 60 years ago. The simple headstone marking his last resting place has become a healing shrine, a symbol of hope for the afflicted.

Thousands Visit Shrine Thousands have come to kneel there and pray. In biting winds, sunshine or rain, the pilgrimage goes on. In fact, the crowd is larger on rainy days, for then they know there will be more water in the stone chalice on the headstone of the tomb. It is with this water that they annoint themselves, hoping thus to share in the miracles of healing which

miracle shrines of Lourdes and Saint Anne de Beaupre. The Reverend Powers, of Springfield, Mass., died at the age of 25, just one year after his ordination to the priesthood. In all the three-score years since then, there have been no similar pilgrimages to his in the distribution of the pair.

man, newsboy.

Millman was asked by one of the boys one of the velopments are largely seasonal at this period of the year. Car loadings, in particular, normally decime sharply after the middle of November. Directors of Remington Rand declared a special dividend on the bern had loaded sticks and rubber. been no similar pilgrimages to his pair.

The Rev. Patrick Walsh, pastor O'Donnell, Jr., 11, and Douglas since 1927. Bankers acceptance of St. Joseph's Church here, is seeking more information of the young priest. Meanwhile, he has announced to his congregation the reports of marvelous cures to

-come to pray and to seek a few enough to guide searchers. drops of the holy water from the

One child and one old man are said to have abandoned their crutches at the shrine and walked away without assistance. Scores flicted friends in other parts of Reserve Board, the country.

HEFLIN DELAYS PROBE.

Washington, Nov. 13.- (AP) immediate adoption of his resolution unable to identify him definitely. changes on assurance that the rest. identity of the persons who made it. but I understand they are leaving in mittee for action tomorrow.

He told the Senate yesterday ha would move today for discharge of the audit committee from further consideration of the resolution and House of Commons adjourned at by the Senate.

The investigation would determine whether the cotton exchanges have had a depressing influence on the price of cotton and what effect trar .pactions on the New York Stock Exchange have had on cotton trad-

DRY WAR IS ON.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 13.-(AP) -Federal prohibition agents, two of whose boats were bombed in the harbor here early Monday by rumrunners seized and destroyed approximately 1300 gallons of liquor late last night, confiscated five automobiles and placed six men under arrest.

"If it's war the moonshiners want its war that they'll get" said Finnis E. Wilson, district enforcement administrator.

REDS GATHER GOLD.

In order to help the government ful- crowd around the shop windows fill its huge five-year industrializa- containing fur coats? tion plan, a movement has been started among workers in Kiev and other districts to establish a people's national gold fund which will be turned over to the state. Members of the population have been invited to contribute personal or other articles made of gold, platinum, silver or other precious metals to the fund.

NOT WHAT SHE WANTED

Helen: I will never go fishing again with Fred. Mary: Why not? Helen: He just fished.

Karikaturen, Oslo.

ENGLAND FOLLOWS PRINCE INTO AIR

Croyden-(AP)-Young England, which always pays rather close attention to what the prince of Wales does and wears, has noted his enthusiasm for flying and is following him into the air.

That is one explanation for the boom in flying clubs throughout the land. In the past few months, during which the prince was more than usually active in the air and finally bought a private plane and learned to fly it, the flying clubs and schools of England enjoyed a rapid increase in membership. Approximately 5,000 men and

women now belong to these clubs or instruction groups.

FIND MISSING BOYS

The children were George F Robinson. The boys left home yes- rates for the shorter maturities were terday and were later seen in a rowboat by Coast Guardsmen. When they failed to return to the Coast reports of marvelous cures to Guard and harbor police instituted a ling stocks were about 1 to 3 points. which afflicted persons have testisearch. The next heard of the two tape was 50,000 shares of Packard Many Testify to Miracles was when a telephone call was re-ceived late last night but efforts at 147s, off 1/s before its upturn, General Electric sold down 21/2 Hundreds of the then to locate the pair were futile lame, the deaf, the blind, and sick because they were unable to de--from Boston and smaller cities scribe their surroundings accurately

HOOVER VISITORS

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (AP) have vouched for their own im- An early early morning visit was provement. The blind have said made to the White House today by that light is breaking through. Secretary Mellon, Under Secretary Some visitors have taken away a Mills, and a third person believed to little of the water to send to af- be Governor Young of the Federal The three went to President Heo- social registrate and heir to a for-

ver's private office by the rear do if tune, with Adelaid Ingelbret, 20 of the executive offices, the entrance year old chambermaid at the home customarily used by Secretary Metof his parents became known today. lon. Governor Young declined to Mr. Willock, Sr., a former vice pres-Washington, Nov. 13.—(Al.) Say whether he was in the party. ident of the Jones and Laughbn Senator Hernn, Democrat, Alabator, Persons at the executive office were Steel Co., confirmed the news of to investigate the New York, Chi- No comment was immediately cago and New Orleans cotton av. forthcoming at the White House as changes on assurance that the ress- to the nature of the call, or the

HOLD LONG SESSION.

London, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - The that he would ask immediate action 8:20 a. m. today after a 171/2 hour session, its first all night meeting since the new Labor government came into being.

The occasion of the session was are to be asked to increase the auconsideration of details of the thorized stock from \$500,000,000 to widows and orphans pension bill, \$700,000,000 at the annual meeting which the opposition fought but on January 22. They will also vote with little effect. The Liberals on permitting the directors to issue gave generous support to the gov- additional shares from time to time ernment, whose majority ranged in accordance with needs of the from 100 to 150 in the balloting.

BIG ESTATE SHRINKS.

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-The estate of J. Ogden Armour, once valued at \$200,000,000 was closed yesterday in probate court with a \$200,000 loss to family creditors.

It was the World War with its attendant demands for feeding armed millions that made the millionaire packer high among the multimillionaires. Then peace-and the government cancelled a mountain of orders with the Armour

The hunting season is at hand. Kiev, Russia, Nov. 13.—(AP)— Have you noticed how the ladies

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DR. MOORE TELLS LIONS **ABOUT MAYO CLINIC**

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore spoke to the Lions Club at the Hillside Inn in Bolton last night telling of the Mayo Foundation at Rochester, Minn, to which he recently paid a

George Gagley, William Sperber and Arthur St. John were appointed as the committee in charge of the meeting next week.

In his talk Dr. Moore spoke glow-ingly of the wonderful clinic, paint-ing a word picture of its growth on the prairie from 1883 up to now, when it has the reputation of being the largest clinic in the world. In 1883 a great disaster took place on the prairie and the father

of the Mayo brothers erected a temporary relief hospital. The Sisters of Mary, situated there, then offered to build a \$75,000 hospital if the elder Mayo would take charge, which he agreed to do. This was the nucleus of the now famous Mayo Dr. Moore attributed the success

of the clinic to the loyalty of the Mayo brothers to humanity by placing ever in the foreground the humitarian and not the monetary side of their work. Walter Williams acted as accom-

AMARANTH TO MEET AT 5 P. M. ON FRIDAY

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 13 .- (AP) --

sult of yesterday's precipitous drop,

but the selling wan readily absorbed,

and strong buying came into the

Most of the early losses in lead-

ing stocks were about 1 to 3 points.

points, and such shares as United

Corp., Standard of New Jersey,

Commercial Solvents, Atlantic Re-

fining, and International Nickel lost

Foreign exchanges opened steady,

with sterling cables unchanged at

RICH YOUTH ELOPES

New York, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-The

Wednesday in Oyster Bay," he said.

"I have no idea where they are now

the morning for an extended trip to

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the marriage.

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shares changed hands.

panist during the group singing.

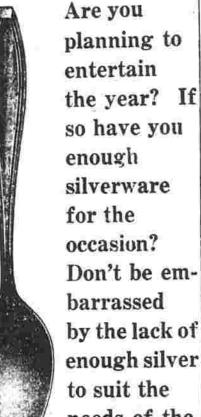
Chapman Court, Order of Amar-Stock prices opened irregular today anth will hold its regular meeting on with gains and losses about evenly Friday at 5 o'clock instead of the divided in initial transactions. U. S. usual time and notices to that effect Steel Common opened 21/2 points have been mailed to the members. higher at 156 and Consolidated Gas The change is made because of the recorded a similar gain. Radio and official visitation of Grand Royal Commercial Solvents each opened a Matron Mrs. Adele Bantly and her point higher. American Telephone staff to Floral Court No. 11 of Hartdropped 2% and Grigby Grunow and ford. A number of the local Amar-M. K. & T. each fell about two anth members are planning to atpoints. Early trading was not as tend the supper at 6:30 and the cereheavy as yesterday although several monies to follow which will be held blocks of 5,000 to nearly 30,000 in Odd Fellows hall, Hartford, Royal Matron Adelaide Shelton urges all Selling in the first half hour was the officers to be present at the in huge volume, as thinly margined meeting in the Masonic Temple here stock was spilled overboard as a re- at 5 o'clock on Friday.

RIOTS IN AUSTRIA

leading shares. U. S. Steel soon ran up 614 points to 159%, American and Foreign Power gained 41/2 13.-(AP)-Women Fascists armed an international group of scientists No one seems to be quite sure | Boston, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Two | points, General Electric 1¼, Mouthow the shrine happened to be | Winthrop boys, who gave their fambour gomery Ward 1½, and Kennecott 1. discovered the other day. Very liles cause for disquiet when they | The day's news was largely favor. discovered the other day. Very liles cause for disquiet when they discovered the other day. Very liles cause for disquiet when they as a largely favor- collision between Social-Democratic workmen and the Fascist Heim- from Spitzbergen and end in Seattle, fred place that it may rival the again today, thanks to John Mill-

common stock, the first payment clubs.

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Claire Luce, whom two continents have variously acclaimed as the most beautiful aviatrix, the loveliest dancer, the prettiest trans-Atlantic commuter, and the fairest of actresses, again is on her way to Europethis time for a three-weeks flying vacation. For she pilots her own, does Claire, and she has made arrangements to dash about England and France in a light plane. For several seasons she has appeared alternately on Paris, London and New York stages.

INTERNATIONAL PROJECT

Madrid, Nov. 13 -(AP) - The Spanish government has decided to contribute 15,000 pesetas (about \$2,-000) towards the expenses of the forthcoming Polar flight of the Graf Zeppelin. The expedition, according to the Spanish academician Torroja, will be international in character. Senor Torroja has been working on a plan whereby Spain will assist Kazelsdorf, Styria, Austria, Nov. in the scientific investigation that

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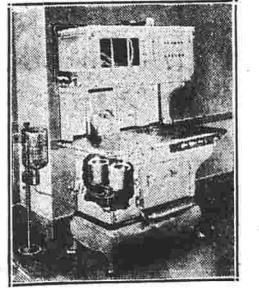
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JAPANESE MUST HANG

Honolulu, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Myles Yutaka Fukunaga, 19, slayer of Gil Jamieson, 10, son of a prominent Honolulu Banker, must hang Tuesday, Governor Lawrence M. Judd decreed in signing the death warrant for the Japanese.

Governor Judd characterized tag kidnaping and subsequent killing un September, 1928, as "a dastard; crime, well planned and executwith exceptional brutality." Fukunaga won several reprieved

by appeals which were finally carried to the United States Supreme Court, which recently refused to re-

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The Manchester Gas Co.

Overnight A. P. News

New York .- Stocks sink to new 1929 lows as unexplained selling wave continues.

Washington. - Borah suggests New York Stock Exchange inquiry. Washington. - Conferences forecast Senate adjournment week before regular session opens De-

New York .- George Small, leader of Auburn prison riot of last sum- gasoline station rescue him. mer, seriously wounded during gun battle with police during which woman is killed.

Mullan, Idaho.—Sheriff, mayor, goes on trial today in Superior Court chief of police and other officials at Winsted. arrested on Federal liquor conspiracy charges.

New York.—Bishop Manning for- students. bids celebration of Episcopal communion service at St. George's by Presbyterian minister.

Washington. - Stimson asks budget committee for additional funds to build up America's diplomatic service.

moter, gets 30 days for knocking South Manchester, Conn. out Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight wrestling champion. Orlando, Fla.-Divorced wife of

shot by man who later attempts London. - Sir Ronald Lindsay named British ambassador to Wash-

Tientsin, China. - Bandits free Aaron Brenner, New York furrier, held for ransom.

Rio De Janeiro.—Thirty-minute storm injures many and unroofs

Baden-Baden.-Visit of M. A. Traylor, of Chicago revives rumor he will head International bank. Ruthland, Vt. - Four Federal prisoners awaiting trial on charges of entering country illegally force

way out of town jail. New Haven, Conn.-Harry R. Westcott, engineer, predicts 500passenger plane in near future which will fly from New York to London in six hours.

Boston - Two-masted schooner Storm Petrel, 32 days out from Bridgepater, N. S. and damaged by bad weather, picked up by Coast Guard cutter Mojave.

Boston-Prediction of New England apple crop of 1,868,000 barrels by New England crop reporting service exceeds last year's harvest by 26 per cent.

of \$3,712,051 on estate of late Moses story appeared, especially without aylor of Portsmouth, retired New York banker, paid to state in single or myself.

Bangor, Me.-David J. Chaplin, 52, fatally injured in losing legs and | 101 Chestnut street, arm under a freight train. Providence, R. I.-Firemen carry Mrs. Caroline Shepard, wife of vicepresident of Shepard stores of Bos-

ton and Providence, to safety from sick bed at her home. Meriden-Dr. Glover Howe, assis- to the affair. tant medical examiner of Hartford finds Andrew Vallis, photographer of Haverhill, Mass., died of acute

alcoholism rather than poison liquor in which Warren Harding High ing violations.

school of Bridgeport participates, MEN OF VASA LODGE official when he appeared for duty at recent game.

total value of \$100,000 exhibited at show of New York collectors club Stonington-Antone Previty, becoming insane shoots wife and Benj. Burdick, 22, chum of one of his sons.

New Haven-Rare stamps with

Meriden-Alderman Horace F. Doolittle nominated for mayor by Bridgeport-Peter Gemignani, of this city, saved from drowning when his auto goes over bridge into pond

after colliding with truck. Two companions and employes of nearby Torrington-Joseph Costa, accused of dynamiting home of former

Hartford-Trinity College plans new dormitory to accommodate 150

OPEN FORUM

MRS. PILLSBURY'S STORY.

Los Angeles.-Pete Ladjone, pro- Manchester Evening Herald, Gentlemen:

I have noted with surprise the story appearing in the Evening Herlate James Oliver Curwood, author, ald of November 12th concerning a Team are: Miss Elsie Berggren. Red Cross last year alone resulted and Thursday evenings are benefit purported assault upon Mrs. Pills-bury on Park street on the evening bury of the European Bury of the European Bury of the European Bury of the European Bur of the 11th. In order that you may son, chaplain; Miss Norma Johnson, monthly awards amounting to \$9,- ter Congregational church. This were not permitted to visit the have the facts of the case, and help past chairman; Miss Clara Lind- 945 for each month. Most of these splendid picture will be shown twice house. among women and girls, I trust that Inez Olson, assistant master of cere- and dependent parents. you will publish this letter.

> Park street intending to pay a short | Mabel Olsen. visit at the home of a relative. At a point about one hundred yards east freshments will be served and danc- About 1,000 home investigations of Chestnut street, as she passed a ing will be in order to the music of were carried on at the direct call He did not touch her, did not seek | ments. to pull her to him, and she did not have to wrench herself free, as your story states. She did run down Park street, where she met Mr. Metter, who asked if the man had touched her and who received a negative reply. Mr. Metter then accompanied Mrs. Pillsbury home. There is nothing whatsoever to prove that the man even meant to attack her. He may only have been ill and leaned against the post to support himself. Mrs. Pillsbury was not particularly upset over the

matter. Providence, R. I.—Inheritance tax I regret exceedingly that the

South Manchester, Conn

November 13, 1929. Editor's Note: The Herald's account came from two different sources it considers most reliable. One informant was an eye-witness

> PLAIN CLOTHESMEN ON ROADS

as first reported.

New Haven—Connecticut board of ing in pairs and wearing plain football officials votes to prohibit clothes, are to be posted on Massamembers from officiating at games chusetts roads to watch for driv-

Now Millions More Stop "Dosing" Colds

Better External Treatment Wins New Users All Over the World



poRub, more and passages. nore people have of "dosing" colds

from needless "dosing."

Best for Children's Colds. been appreciated, especially by Used Yearly"- a jar for every fammothers of young children, because ily in the United States. it checks colds without risk of upsetting delicate stomachs as "dosing" is so apt to do.

Just rubbed on, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice

Every y e a r | plaster, "drawing out" tightness and since the introduc-tion of Vicks Va-haled direct to the inflamed air-

Demand Increases Each Year. As more and more people apprefashioned way of ciate this better method of treatting colds, the demand for vicks and have turned increases year after year. Only a to the modern method of treating short time ago the famous slogan, Today, the whole "Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly," trend of medical practice is away was raised to "21 Million" to keep step with this demand. These figures, too, have been outgrown, as From the very first Vicks has there are now "Over 26 Million Jars

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TO ENTERTAIN SISTERS

"Brothers' Evening" Planned for Saturday at Orange Hall; Special Entertainment

by the Sisters Degree Team, cap-Prosecutor Thomas J. Wall in 1925 District Grand Lodge including the District Master Mrs. Augusta Purrinton of Hartford.

known in Swedish circles as a ability. humorist and singer. He will be accompanied by Miss Edith Thalberg. Miss Esther Johnson, who recently returned from a summer's tour of appeared on many programs locally, increase. will give a recitation.

Others on the Sister's Degree monies; Miss Olga Abrahamson. Letters from army and navy offi-

RED CROSS AID GROWS AMONG WAR VETERANS

fort expended by the American Red Pius on December 5. Cross in behalf of veterans has not | The princes of the House of Savoy establish the war origin of disabili- date has not yet been determined.

ties have increased the amount of work in individual cases, even ARLISS IN DISRAELI though the number of cases has

In Connecticut, the local Red Cross chapters aided in the last year a monthly average of 731 exservice men or their families. Throughout the nation; the Red

Cross in the last year gave help

On the evening's program will be vately, together with other data ear. His voice is perfection.

Claims adjusted favorably through and David Torrence. the national headquarters of the The performances on Wednesday captive to escape. to allay any fears which may exist berg, master of ceremonies; Miss awards went to widows, children each evening at 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.,

Mrs. Pillsbury went out at ap- Miss Sylvia Casperson, Miss Flor- cers in increasing numbers testify proximately nine o'clock to post a ence Johnson, Miss Hazel Johnson, to the value of Red Cross work letter, and then continued on up Miss Elvira Larson, and Miss among soldiers, sailors and marines "Mexicana" in maintaining morale by keeping Following the program light re- families in touch with the men. telephone post, she noticed a man Roy Johnson's orchestra. John E. of the War Department. The Navy These malefactors of great wealth leaning against the post. As she Johnson heads the committee of Department asked for reports in passed, he stretched out his arm. "brothers" in charge of arrange- 1,394 cases out of a total of 6,960 navy cases. The War Department cases were in addition to thousands of cases covered by chapters

KING'S VISIT TO P

Vatican City, Nov. 13-(AP) -King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena will be accompanied only by Although eleven years have Foreign Minister Dino Grandi when passed since the Armistice, the ef- they make their first visit to Pope

lessened with time, as increasing and their consorts will be received difficulties in gathering evidence to at a large audience, of which the

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AT STATE TONIGHT

One of the most fascinating figures in history has been brought to No. 23, Order of Vasa, inviting them cluded civilian families in its welto attend the annual "Brothers Eve-Saturday night at which time a carry a heavy responsibility to aid their is within the probabilities. A telephone message was re-Saturday night at which time a carry a heavy responsibility in aid-that as a talking picture, it will class of candidates will be initiated by the Sisters Degree Team, caplegal information and the correct Mr. Arliss, of course, is beyond crit- us," and that they would get retained by Miss Frideborg Thoren than the correct Mr. Ariss, of course, is beyond the "promise is not kept." Guests will also be present from the investigations to obtain information subtle shading, personal charm and It was believed the "promise" was from former comrades in different high mental attainments is a nature to pay the ransom demand which parts of the country and from alone for this great actor. His per-

Many chapters which had become career, when he fought against all the identity of the kidnapers, and to opposition to obtain the Suez Canal most exciting periods of, Disraell's quiescent in behalf of veterans have opposition to obtain the Suez Canal revised their ideas on the impor- for England. Later those who hears especially of her impressions of the year 1928-9, there were 2,821 canal. Mr. Arliss is ably supported were not known. Arliss, Joan Bennett, Ivan Simpson frightened at closeness of the police

> at regular admission prices. The program will also include a Laurel and Hardy comedy and an all natural color musical revue entitied

A Brooklyn bigamist whose salary was \$25 a week was convicted. have to be curbed some way.

BRENNER RELEASED

Tientsin, China, Nov. 13.—(AP) life on the talking screen through Aaron Brenner, New York furrier, the artistry of one of the greatest arrived here today after nearly a 091 veterans and men in the rervice, actors on the stage or screen and week's captivity in the hands of Invitations have been sent to the or their families. A large number will be seen at the State today and kidnapers, believed to be Russians. of chapters over the country in- Thursday. George Arliss is the a :- He was in a highly nervous condi-

civilian doctors treating cases pri- formance is a delight to eye and (about \$50,000), since Joseph Brenner, brother of the furrier, denied Erik Talberg of Ansonia, well proving the service origin of dis-

tance of this work. In the fiscal him realized he was correct and his lish concession. A raid was planned Europe with Miss Norma Johnson, year of 1926-7, there were 2,651 Queen decorated him for the coup for this morning although the two will speak of her trip and more chapters carrying on this work. In in acquiring acquisition for the principals who guarded Brenner Sweden. Gunnar Johnson, who has chapters so engaged, marking an by a cast which includes Florence It was believed the gang became

> investigation, and permitted the He bore no marks of physical vio-

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None Better. Come in and we'll prove it to you.

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WOULD BAR PICTURES

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 13. are provided. -(AP)-Bill board pictures of girls The council's action was taken in advertising tobacco products will be response to demand of 2,000 women barred from Colorado Springs if an petitioners.

ordinance passed by the City Coun-OF GIRLS SMOKING CIGS. cil proves effective. Fines of \$5 to

\$25 for violation of the ordinance

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Pillsbury's Pan Cake Flour pkg. 11c New goods.

Jumbo Georgia Peanuts

makes a light, crispy crust.

2 qts. 23c Fresh roasted peanuts. Shredded Whole Wheat

2 pkgs. 19c The food for young and old. Good Luck Pie Crust

3 pkgs. 35c Just a tablespoonful of cold water added to each package

Good Luck Pie Filling and Dessert 3 pkgs. 25c

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39c pound The same high, uniform quality as always—blended and coasted especially for the Self-Serve by one of the largest coffee importers in the world. Try a pound! We think this coffee is as good as most coffee selling as high as 50c a pound. Our guarantee-if you are not satisfied bring back the remainder and we will refund you full credit.

Other Specials	
irandmother's Pure Orange Marmalade, 2 bottles 45	
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Grandmother's Mince Meat, pkg	C
tinso, large package	ic
Guest Ivory Soap, carton	C
A new, appetizing topping and sandwich filling. Read	y
or instant use.	

Burt Olney's New Pack

Friend's Prepared Mince Meat, family can 25c

Marrow Squash

35c

Golden Pumpkin

32c

Fresh Fish Specials

Boston Blue Fish lb. 15c

Fresh Halibut lb. 40c Boston Mackerel lb. 18c Fresh Salmon lb. 42c Also a fresh stock of haddock, steak cod, flounders, smelts, butterfish, fresh fillets of haddock, swordfish, fresh herrings, cherry clams, scallops, etc.

Meat Specials

Shoulder Steak lb. 28c

Sauerkraut	Ī		Ī	Ī		Ļ			į	J	į.				7.9	3	11	EC	25c 28c
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navies and great armies for which yards. You can park it anywhere have to let a Democratic adminmilitarists are constantly striving a big dog could lie down. that there is no comparison.

there automatically arrives the end fire department going to a fire in administrations and forgetting that of all opportunity for private prof- an automobile the size of a baby there aren't any other administrait out of war; when, with the mo- carriage and keeping at the head ple are like that. bilization of the nation there ends of the procession. It showed him at If Senator Nye gets his proall possibility of slacking and put- the fire, skipping about over curb- posed investigation of stock specuting off the burden of suffering on-stones, among ladders, in the tiny lation started the committee proba-to someone else; when with comto someone eise; when with com-plete regimentation of the civil life | car. | plotted the recent market crash and it won't pin the blame on to someone else; when with com- car. of the nation under the stern dis- sized automobile is a nuisance to Hoover or Mellon or Raskob. But cipline of the mailed fist there its driver in city traffic, even when it might decide for itself what comes surrender of individual he is a confirmed automobile addict to head the thing off. The sins of aspiration and individual opportun- like our local friend, and if at the commission are Wall Street's but ity, this nation will be so inherent- same time the tiny car has been the sins of omission are Washingly strong militarily and economical- developed as indicated, the query is ton's. ly that it will be impregnable to how long will it be before the Mr. LaFollette of Wisconsin put in assault—and in all its wide ex- midget automobile is the only one a resolution calling on the Federal panse there will not exist one sin- of recognized practicability for city Reserve Board to reduce speculagle jungo. There would be no sabre traffic—and how long before big but after hearings the Senate rattlers, no American junkers, cars will be ruled off the streets? Banking and Currency Committee then. But everywhere a sincere and eager desire for peace-a peace that always, because of the portent Senator Brookhart may or may sent and the Senate never voted on

would be had with honor. propounded a test. Will those who ing headed the world's champion-by preparedness mean a few more ships, a few more cannon, a few likewise a cracker-jack with the been brought about with serious more planes, a few more soldiers rifle, having captured the cham- injury to anyone," LaFollette retrained, subscribe to this infinitely pionship in 1916. Perhaps that is common feeling that the board has edness-or will they stall and stut- each other quite heartily in debate, didn't dare go through with its efter and confess at last that what they are now planning to shoot a forts. not against war but for war?

RECURRING INSANITY

some persons to criticize the au- a contest is automatically "out." dy was not applied." thorities of our insane asylums for However it is suggested that they 27 A 1 the discharge of patients who after- might use two mannikin targets, the provision that if the Reserve

ward develop dangerous tenden- Brookhart's labeled "Reed" and cies. In the Stonington case a man, Reed's labeled "Brookhart." Then released from the asylum at Pres- at least, they could enthusiasticalton only a month ago, shot his ly swear at the objective, true sqlwife and a neighbor in an appar- dier fashion. ently causeless fit of rage.

As this is only one of a number of incidents where persons dis- Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, night sons, none is more eccentric, charged as "cured" from insane who confidently contradicted Roger more restless, more consistent. of such a condition.

en inmates; there are always on either he is just terrible. others waiting for their room.

It is only fair to the asylum authorities to assume that they are at all times doing the best they can in this matter of released patients. One of the last things they or anyone else wants is to keep in confinement a patient who has been insane but is insane no longerand there are any number of such cases. Science has not, however, attained to the point where it is alparedness" against war leaves the whether cures or recoveries in certhinking man or woman cold it is tain mental cases are to be permathinking man or woman cold it is ways possible to know positively

It is easy to rail at the adminisin upon the consciousness of every there would be less fault finding, sence of sanity and righteousness. difficulties under which the insane paign of 1860. Passionately defending the prin- asylum authorities labor. You can't ciple of preparedness against the weigh the probabilities of recur- which occurred in the Republican after all these years of "Uncle theory and criticism of internation- rence of mental disorders, appar- Grant administration, was consid- Tom's Cabin." Whether or not this

THE MIDGET CAR

He asked for none of the bristling This writer yesterday beheld, the Democrats in the Tilden campanoply of war in time of peace. waiting on Main street for a trolley Paign of 1876. He demanded instead the establish- car bound for Hartford, a citizen with Cleveland when the big more than passing interest is the ment of a great, a stupendous prin- who has driven an automobile so panic of 1893 came on, depressing reproduction in modern jacket and ciple of law-that time of war long that when he starts to go uption, every industry, every farm, through the motion of shifting their victory of 1896.

"How come?" asked the writer. "When," said the commander of elucidated. All about the crawling ment problem, developed in the tions of Americana. Mrs. Stephens the Legion, "American capital is traffic, the dearth of parking ministration. Republicans pointed Connecticut. forced to give as freely of its dol- spaces, the inconvenience, the de- at conditions and said: "We told; lars as American manhood gives of lay. "The automobile has licked it- you so!" A common opinion is that Old Erastus Beadle, the origiits blood and when such a principle self, so far as city use goes," he more serious distress was averted nator of the "paper backs," had,

the time of national emergency, then, in my humble opinion, we will have a fundamentally well prepar
The integral of the time of national emergency, then, in my humble opinion, we will have a fundamentally well prepar
The integral of the time of national emergency, and the original group of the diamond Dick of the property of the property of the time of national emergency, and the original group of the diamond Dick of the property of the have a fundamentally well prepar- It is six feet long. It accelerates to publican. And now hundreds of in which they themselves, or mempublican. sincere and peace-loving people." start. It will climb the stiffest hill their shirts in the stock market bers of their families had figured. It is our firm belief that this is without shifting gears. It will go the that such backgrounds were true.

Start. It will come the suffer many the stories and sales tax on all stock held less than tify that the car was going at the backgrounds were true. the wisest utterance on the subject fifty miles on a gallon of gas. In unhappy visitations as these come of preparedness that has been traffic it will get the jump on cars regardless of party victories, as made since the war. It is so much of four times its power. It will comes the boll weevil or the bliz- Board didn't agree with his idea it its potentialities than the great hill and gain full speed in a few Democrats breed panics they will sary to meet the conditions.

A little while ago a cinema news When, with the coming of war, reel showed the chief of the Paris bad things happen in Republican

RELIEVED FEELINGS

of our mammoth unified power, not be a marvel as a senator; it. that's a matter of opinion; but he's "The board has the power of Comamnder Bodenhamer has at least a wonderful rifle shot, hav- bring about gradual reduction of by preparedness mean a few more ship team in 1912. Senator Reed is its peak the reduction could have more far-reaching plan of prepar- one reason why, having abused been too timorous. Apparently it they really want is preparedness target match at the Marine post at need some kind of legislation to Quantico. If they were terribly bad make the Federal Reserve Board shots, like some of those European function as it should and as it statesmen who now and then sally eral Reserve measure was original-In view of the not infrequent re- forth to the duelling ground to set- ly offered as a remedy to the old currence of a type of criminal inci- tle things, possibly they might be situation where credit could be dent such as developed at Stoning- eager to shoot at each other in- sucked into the speculative centers, ton yesterday there is a not unstead of at a target. Under the circurtailing better uses for it. But natural disposition on the part of cumstances, however, that sort of in the last two years and the reme-

PROFESSOR FISHER

cohol is being consumed as before clock strikes twelve. It is difficult to discover any ad- prohibition" is accepted by exvantage to the asylum administra- treme drys as the basis for many tion in swapping an old patient for of their arguments. Whether Pro- at the ringsides, his eyes seeming a new one—and there is never, un- fessor Fisher is worse on prohibi- always to be about to bulge from der present conditions, the slightest tion than he is on the stock mar- their sockets; his interest roused chance of diminishing the popula- ket, or worse on the stock market only on occasion; his seemingly listtion of an insane hospital in this than he is on prohibition we should the ranks of pretty chorines who state by discharging one or a doz- hesitate to guess. As an authority caper and strut and sting.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

blame for the stock market crash nocturnal encounter.

believes itself to be) patriotism is ered patient does, now and then, wise, you just laugh at the spec-dragged through so much mud and nothing in the world but the age- develop a fresh attack of his trou- tacles of the Senators Robinson in- mire. old curse of fear; fear that leads ble, it is fair to assume that the dulging in the ancient practice of table goal of war. But on Armistice take in a field where, at best, a troubles. You wonder how the politicians in either party can continue Thaw bounces resiliantly back. If hamer of the American Legion done and in which a greater or less to get away with blaming each oth- he gives a hang for public opinion.

should echo and re-echo through- tration of the insane hospitals James Buchanan administration would never guess it. out America till it has borne itself when such a thing happens. But when the Democrats had both the He is aloof—alone! A puffy-eyed course, it was quite a help to the soul in this land as the very es- perhaps, if the public realized the Republicans in the Lincoln cam-Bad Times Under Grant

business fabric had grown a great this day and age, is something worst year was 1873. This bad interest. period was fine for business for

the country for three years and type of the first "dime novel" giving the Republicans a grand printed in America.

istration be elected in advance of the next bad slump. Otherwise people will be noticing that all

Less than two years ago young reported favorably on the resolution. However, the resolution could

"It's perfectly evident that we

Calls for Legislation LaFollette's resolution contained

NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 13. - Sullen, puffy-eyed, pasty-hued — Harry Thaw still walks the night lanes of Manhattan like some feverish ghost. In all the strange array of mid-

As each year goes by, his name is linked in whispers and in table gossip with this lovely girl and with that. At certain intervals the name again leaps the walls of the cabarets and gets into the courts and the papers. Then the world learns that a certain diamond bracelet was a present from Thaw. Washington, Nov. 13 .- Senator Or, more recently heavy damages Robinson of Arkansas piles the as the result of a most unpleasant

because they perceive in what pre- nent. A degree of chance has to be Indiana traces it to John J. Raskob. Thaw's court adventures, a bevy of you don't know any better. Other- the man whose name has been

experiments of the year is, strangely enough, not some super-modern-But the depression of 1872-77, istic effort, but the republication deal since the Civil War. The which I, for one, will watch with

This vogue for digging back into | the literary past of the nation is The Democrats were in power growing. Another experiment of

every man and woman in the na- stairs to bed he instinctively goes talking point to aid in achieving. It was the first of "Beadle's Dime Library" and was titled. "Malaeska; A smaller edition occurred in or the Indian Wife." The author the famous panic of 1907 during was one Mrs. Ann Stephens. The the Roosevelt administration. The original, I am told, rests in the "I'm all done driving into Hart- next period of hard times, accom- library of Dr. Frank O'Brien, who ford," said the motorist. And he panied by a serious unemploy- has one of the most famous collec-

> pean War, which made us the arly editors hereabouts - Orville Victor, and the original group of

made since the war. It is so much of four times its power. It will comes the boll weeven of the Republicans should recommend to Congress should recommend to Congress want to preserve the yarn that whatever legislation seemed neces-No one has much of an idea what miles before we see it.

Year after year he haunts the cahospitals have within a more or less Babson's prediction of a collapse of barets. The routine of night-club short time committed crimes of the stock market a month or so going, which palls upon even the violence, a superficial view might ago and who assured friend and foe most hardened, seems, somehow, to be that the asylum authorities are alike that they need not fear a leave him untouched. His name over anxious to get rid of present Wall Street crash, is the same Pro- neads the list or any night club Per Month, by mail \$.60 patients in order to make room for fessor Fisher whose assertion that bodyguard he slips in and out of new candidates for admission. We "not over 16 per cent and probably the flood lights of those table clutfail to see that there is any proof not over ten per cent as much al-

> perverse monotony Thaw reappears less gaze wandering up and down

If one appears to strike his fancy. he is planted for the evening. And his demand for an encore is seldom overlooked. For if he cares to do some spending, he's an excellent eash customer.

blaming the other party for all the | But whatever happens to him; country's business and financial whatever may be the unpleasant memory is good on historical facts. the whisperings going on all about The panic of 1857 occurred in the or by the finger pointings-one



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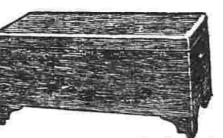
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mous speculation or make the that caah!-The Wheel. government very rich," he says.

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HAD EXPERIENCE with inflated bull markets. Sena- were three miles away digging poed nation—and at the same time a 50 per within a hundred feet of its thousands of persons have lost bers of their families had figured tor Glass of Virginia expects to tatoes when this man was arrest-

> By the way, what ever hap-There are stars so distant that pened to that fellow who started their light must travel for 36,000 out in spring with the avowed in-

> > ANNUAL ROLL CALL BEGINS

NOVEMBER 11.

tention of curing his slice.

There are probably more people There are thousands of people who with a natural inclination to be find out that they only gain wherskinny than there are with a ten- they exercise and play in the open dency to be fat. This is fortunate air. This is the reason why many as it is fashionable to be thin now, people gain during the summer and it is much more difficult to gain than to lose weight. The difficulty in the great open spaces filling up of the underweights is that no matter how hard they have tried and are still trying to gain a few more starved from one year's end to the pounds, the adiposity always seems other. The blood is never properly to gain, and if they do, they lose can see over their heads they gaze to elude them. Rarely are they able soon again, whereupon they often become discouraged and quit try-

FILLING THE HOLLOWS

Gaining is not merely a problem of eating more food unless of course, one has been through a definite food famine or starving period. Malmutrition may often occur, even though one is eating heartily, by not including the right foods.

The normal person has a pleasing amount of flesh over the bony frame. The most attractive contour is that of nicely developed muscle covered with old Mother Nature's cleverly laid thin layer of fat. Exercises do not spoil the contours, as it is well known that most dancers have very shapely legs, since the exercises put on a natural curve along the calf and thigh and take off offensive fat | tell me if metal heel and toe protecby increasing the circulation.

There are many factors responsible for a perfect body weight. One heels?" must have a wholesome, nutritious diet, the right amount of exercises, fresh air, sleep, water, and a con- sight or hearing. Rubber heels are Any of these may prove to be the the jar of the walking. key that unlocks the golden chest yielding the correct amount of weight.

One should take enough of the and other raw foods be fed chilbody building exercises, the kind dren three years of age?" which you had forgotten were on the muscles of respiration so that you watched. Send for my special article breathe in large quantities of the on "Feeding Baby after Weaning." oxygen cocktail called fresh air. In other words, to gain weight one ing and laughing, all intoxicated That must be disappointing for with the marvelous well being that her-

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO MEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWERED BY BRANCOY WHO COM BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

surges over you from top to toe

vacation, when they have been out their lungs with fresh air. Most city dwellers are oxygen or efficiently aerated. As far as they into a perfect ocean of fresh air. and yet they are literally hungry for lack of it. Without the air in their

lungs their bodies fail to use and oxidize the food they eat. Articles on similar subjects which have prepared for free distribution: Please send 2 cent stamp for each article you desire. This is to partially pay for preparation and

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Rubber Heels Question: H. R. asks:-"Can you tors are injurious to sight and hearing? Do you recommend rubber

Answer:-Metal heel and toe pro-

tectors would have no effect on the

tented or happy mental condition. useful because they absorb some of Children's Diet Question: H. G. W. asks:-"Should not cheese and raw carrots

that makes the heart pump the blood around in an enthusiastic manner, strengthening the abdominal adults. The foods you have mentionmuscles, and stretching the muscles ed may often be used to advantage along the sides and down the back when the child is only two years old, job. Such exercises stimulate the tions of foods must be carefully

An American, visiting in Lonshould indulge in the sort of exer- don, says the English girl who cises one gloried in as a child-exer- drinks, smokes and goes without cises that make you feel like shout- stocking doesn't shock anybody.



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On the Pacific Coast where the

talkies grow, there is a gay colony

of artists who have both the time

Handling Stars Is Tricky Job, Says Director

Hollywood, Calif.-One of the most important factors in making a motion picture, from a director's

business must be handled differ- December 4 and 5. This unique encan't turn out a really good film for sale, this feature will be sec- To party leaders he was just anunless he thoroughly under-stands the members of his cast. sumption on the "grounds," and a.- for their program, presumably. Even a good actor or actress will ways in evidence at a circus, such as They were mistaken. Had they



William A. Seiter

she is not handled in the right man-

"Colleen Moore, Corinne Griffith and Dorothy Mackaill are the three stars I have directed most recently and I found that I had to work differently with each of after I once understood them, but tasks during the day, rebels at dis- Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon as the them. All were easy to direct I had to study each one carefully cipline and commands, dislikes to "iron duke" of the house almost before starting production on sell things and meets the obliga- before he had settled in his house their pictures. What proved to tions of conscience promptly, she seat. He was to lead in a revolt be proper direction for one was has a tendency toward introversion. that swept his party out of power. all wrong for either of the others."

qualify as a successful director of speaking films. He has made five talkies to date and while he has sion means retirement into self the contributor to the senate as ne was in the house; to guide the coalition forces in the tariff battle to the moment things outside of self and introvertion when by more than two-thirds massion means retirement into self the coalition forces to guide the coalition forces to guide the coalition forces the princeton alumni weekly has a single method by which everybody the coalition forces to guide the coaliti conconsidered any of them par-but the two classes of traits are not ticularly good, all have been re-necessarily connected with selfish-guard stalwart. ceived well by Mr. and Mrs. ness.

15 years ago after making an unnow of the University of Chicago, fared alike at his hands where his day raid on a still John Birchfield successful attempt to "double" in describing some of his research views clashed with those of the has won from the court of appeals for a cowboy in a comedy riding at the Colgate psychological labora- White House. stunt for an eastern' film cora- tory. Not daunted by his fauure in New York, he was deter- do not diagnose introversion. But tioned Norris' sincerity of purpose. working at the still. mined to break into the picture if a man keeps a diary and prefers Perhaps, that is the secret of his racket here. For a long time he things intellectual to athletics, he worked as an extra-when he probably is introvert. A woman of Nebraska. could get a job-and slept in the however would not show introverback seats of automobiles in a sion by either of these traits. public garage in order to save his Dr. Whitman finds that adults Against his own previously ansmall earnings for much needed tend to become more introvert than

Norma Talmadge but was forced loans, inclination to work things of his own candidacy. It has not to act as assistant director and out alone, and greater tendency to been his way to evade an issue. studio manager at the same time. tell troubles. However, that picture-which ne never saw-brought him to the SURFACED FARM ROADS attention of D. W. Griffith. The old master at that time was looking for a man to play the role of ers are getting out of the mud more a Royal Northwest Mounted Po. every year, reports to the United liceman. Seiter got the job, but States bureau of public roads inhe also saw the picture and im- dicate. mediately gave up acting to become a director, if possible.

when Universal signed him to di- percentage of the graded and world in aviation with 33 to 86 rect Reginald Denny. The first drained type. film was good and the two worked 531 miles of county and local roads, International Aeronautical Federa-Then came bigger jobs. Now Bill's exclusive of those in state systems, tion. worries about getting jobs are 29.888 miles or 66 per cent being lar planes, 37 for seaplanes and

AIRPORT MANAGEMENT

Washington - (AP) - A high order of executive ability, plus a prised surfaced roads. basic knowledge of aviation, is necessary for proper airport manage-ment says a bulletin by the department of commerce.

"There is no consideration more vital than safety," the bulletin said in discussing municipal airports, "and there is no better guarantee of safety than good management. Federal regulations, local field rules, and local ordinances must be enforced so that a maximum of safety can be expected by those flying and by the ground public at and in the vicinity of the airport.

"The city has an investment which must be protected. There are revenues, such as hangar rentals, landing fees, concession rentals. etc., to be collected. There are also Intangible returns from a municipal airport and the taxpayers who have made the airport possible have a right to expect these."

POOR TASTE

Lucy (to guest): Do you like that cake, Mrs. Brown? Mrs. Brown: Yes, dear, very

Lucy: That's funny, 'cause mother said you haven't any taste.

—Pele Mele, Paris.

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Leon Holmes is general chairman "Practically every star in this evenings of Thursday and Friday, give a poor performance if he or peanuts, popcorn, red lemonade, ice been able to peer down the years cream cones, all-hots and other eatables. There will be amusing stunts by the clowns and side shows galore, not to mention a parade of the animals which will delight young and

> Unlike the regulation circus, the dishes prepared in the mess hall will be for the delectation of the onlookers and not for the performers alone. In other words the women of the church will serve a substantial supper each evening in the junior school room. Miss Beatrice Lydall will have charge of this department of the

indoor circus. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor will have charge of the animal parade and will receive the nominal admission fee. Associated with Mr. Holmes on the general committee will be E. A. Lydall, Walter Shipman, Miss Beatrice Lydall, Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, Mrs. Le Verne Holmes. A meeting of this committee and the various sub-committees is called for tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the church vestry.

IF WOMAN REBELS

Seiter is one of the men who extroversion, are recent subjects of was to be his own kind of a Repubare proving to moviana's production study by psychologists. All persons lican; to be a moving spirit in the

Similar traits in a man, he says,

youth, three special introvert adult lic life, each time he has answered Then he signed to play opposite traits being, hesitancy to make the challenge with announcement

INCREASING YEARLY

Washington-(AP) - The farm-

Each year is showing an increasing percentage of surfaced county His first real success came and local roads and a decreasing

> were improved in 1928, a total of | Of these records, 35 are for regusurfaced roads.

STURDY NORRIS STAYS BY GUNS IN OWN COURSE

standing his people, according to Indoor Circus which the various century and more ago, a kindly from Warrenton, Pa., by automo-William Seiter, well-known mega- organizations of the North Metho- faced, mild mannered chap from His party left the plane in a pasphone wielder of our studio hamlet. dist church plan to arrange for the Nebraska came to take his seat in ture for the night. In the morning



they would have known that an SHE IS INTROVERT actor around whom far-reaching events would turn had stepped upon the national political stage.

For this son of an Ohio farmer Hamilton, N. Y .- (AP)-If a was to figure almost at once in woman works intermittently at intra-party strife. He was to brand This condition and its opposite, And from that hour on Norris

ers that experience on the legiti- are both introvert and extrovert in making of the rift in party ranks some degree, but tend to divide into in the senate as he was in the to alumni and other football nuts talkies to date and while he has sion means retirement into self, jority the senate voted censure on at a game can have as good a seat

Dublic.

The observation about women is made by Dr. Roswell H. Whitman, Republican or Democrat they have day pants when arrested in a Sun-

opposed in view, ever has ques- clothing indicated he was not long unshaken hold upon the voters Time and again Nebraska regulars have mobilized to beat Norris.

He will make the senatorial race again for that reason, content that the voters of Nebraska should pass judgment upon his party irregularities. That is his political philos-

nounced desire to retire from pub-

GÉRMANS GIVEN LEAD IN AVIATION RECORDS

Berlin-(AP)-Germany leads the world flying records, according to Reports to the bureau show 45,- the latest official returns of the

14 for baby planes. Germany holds The mileage improved in 1927 11, 20 and two in these successive was 59,732 of which 33,852 miles, categories. France comes second NEEDS GOOD EXECUTIVE or 57 per cent, were surfaced. In with 21 records, and the United 1926, the bureau said, only 41 per States third with 17-three for cent of the mileage improved com- planes, 13 for seaplanes and one for baby planes.



As We Grow Older We Should Keep Careful Watch of our Kidneys.

IDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It A pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Used and recommended the world over. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's: Mrs. Alica Gunnis, 3440 Harrison Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "I suffered with a dull ache across my back that bothered me a great deal when I was doing my housework. When stooping, my back pained so that it was a task to straighten up again. My kidneys acted very irregularly, but after taking Doan's Pills I felt fine again and the backache left me. I gladly recommend Doan's."

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York .- An airplane has been given a horse laugh. Richard F. Hoyt, chairman of the Curtiss-Washington-(AP) - A quarter Wright Corporation, had to come the house from the fifth district. they found so much of the fabric He was George William Norris eaten from the tail that the plane

> Washington. - "Macaviator" the Army's name for a device that It pointed in South Carolina at the automatically pilots planes. omes from mechanical aviator. New Haven.-Somebody is planthat will carry 500 passengers and a crew of 104, if Harry R. Westcott, an engineer, has things straight. He says he has seen lowing negro suffrage was adopted drawings and his firm has been and the state was re-admitted June

San Juan .- Mrs. Alice Hoffman, leave the ground. She flew from his theatrical career under his would enable passengers to trans-Miami to visit the wife of the governor of Porto Rico and found the phia in 1873. trip magnificent.

from abroad after 33 years ab- was to wear a yellow directoire weeks he will return to Paris.

Basel, Switzerland.—There is serious objection to the selection of this city as the site of the International bank. No golf course seems to be handy. "That is a great drawback to directors' meetings," said M. A. Traylor of Chicago after he came from Brussels and looked

over things. New York .- One of the football coaches at New York University dictates a running story of every game into a recording device. The transcription runs to about 25 pages. The idea is to have complete information as to the team's errors of commission and omission.

Princeton, N. J.-A great boon

stadium on a track and have it re-Every president since Roosevelt volve during the game.

a retrial of his conviction on a liq-But no senate colleague, however uor charge. It was argued that his

New York .- Princess Estelle de Broglie of Paris has gone and left

SOUTH CAROLINA SECEDES.

On Nov. 1860 the South Caroto consider secession from the Union of the city their way. as a result of President Lincoln's

The convention met on Dec. 20 and immediately passed an ordinance of secession. When the atsuits, declares selter. And no lieu of the annual bazaar given at by name "Republican, of McCook, showed little appetite for grass the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass to coast non-standard the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass to coast non-standard the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass to coast non-standard the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass to coast non-standard the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass to coast non-standard the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass to coast non-standard the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass to coast non-standard the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass to coast non-standard the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass to coast non-standard the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass to coast non-standard the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass to coast non-standard the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass the Civil War the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass the Civil War the following April, showed little appetite for grass the Civil War the Civil War only about 47,000. A provisional governor was ap-

> close of the war and a new constitution adopted. On the refusal ci ning a \$5,000,000 transoceanic plane the state to ratify the 14th amend-

25 of that year. asked to bid on some phases of the John Drew, famous American actor, runway extending from lake the son of John Drew and Louisa wharfs, across rail lines and autois glad she broke a yow never to his thornest Young Drew began mobile roadways to the airport,

New York .- In white tunic and New York society flat. She failed sandals, Raymond Duncan, brother to appear at Mrs. Vincent Astor's of the late Isadora, has arrived charity fashion show at which she sence. His silken tunic was hand- gown. Sponsors said it was because woven. His long gray hair was held she had not received enough pubback by a white band. He came to licity; that her picture had not been exhibit some of his paintings, provided to the New York papers. tapestries and weaves. In three "I have had an infected tooth," explained the princess.

> A headline says, "Congressman Britten Asks Inquiry of Metric System." Another weighty mat

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ENGINEER SEES CITIES DRAWN TO AIRPORTS

Cleveland-(AP)-Instead of the titles drawing airports near their hearts, Wilfred J. Austin, a builder of airplane stations, sees the relina legislature called a convention mote aviation fields pulling sections

Austin, a leading designer of landing fields and stations, is basing his new designs on this belief. "In five or ten years planes of a wing spread of 100 feet likely tack on Fort Sumter precipitated will be making coast to coast non-

"The psychology of safety is an important consideration in airplane travel, and with the larger and safer planes must be constructed airports that give passengers greater assurance.

"If the landing speed of planes was cut to 25 miles an hour, passenger airports in the heart of the city would be feasible."

One of Austin's new station designs is for a city, like Cleveland, Today is also the anniversary of on water, and and air routes. A mothers' management in Philadel- fer between any of the transporvenience or discomfort.



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Offers Gold Footballs To Manchester Eleven

Hartford Jeweler to Reward Members of Herald's All-Star Team Selected by Stowe; Whole Season Considered.

Gold footballs will be presented to the eleven first string members of The Herald's annual All-Manchester selections by Savitt, Inc., well known Hartford jewelry company. The offer was made today by William Savitt, head of the firm.

The selections for the team, purely mythical in existence, will be made solely by Thomas W. Stowe, sports editor for this newspaper. Fans and players as well should bear in mind that such a selection will be only a personal opinion and naturally cannot meet with everyone's aproval. Stowe, however, has either played with or against most of the players on both teams at one time or another and having seen both teams in action alter- 338.50 to see the first game of the natingly all season, is probably bet- town series between the Cubs and ter versed than anyone else in Man- Majors last year at Mt. Nebo. The chester to name the honored play- receipts for the second game were ers. No partiality whatsnever will a bit smaller, 2,231 persons paying be shown in judging the players, \$1,115.50. The Cubs' share of the Work for the entire sea- Cloverleaves received \$861.60. son, not the series alone, will be con-Naturally the work of a player, in the series will be of espe-

from the ranks of the Cubs and whiskers when he actually does reseven from the Cloverleaves, plac- tire. That Merrer isn't slipping any three men at end, three at tackle, is shown by the fact that Coach three at guard, one at center, four Kelley invariably has him in the in the backfield with three reserve starting lineup. backs. This year, however due to the offer of Mr. Savitt, Stowe will name eleven first string men, the other six being in a reserve ca-

The Herald's choices last year year were as follows: Ends-Billy Skoneski, Ted Mc-Carthy, Felix Mozzer, Tackles-Jimmy Quish, Harold

Ford. Johnny Ambrose. Guards - Steve Mullens. Ambukewicz, Ulyssis Lippincott. Center-Albert Pentore.

Backfield-Jack Stratton, Tommy Meikle and Johnny Groman, halves, Brunig Moske, full. Reserve backs- Herb Wright, Charlie Minicucci and "Lefty" St.

The eleven first string members of the Herald's 1929 selections will be presented with their gold football awards by Mr. Savitt personally at the banquet of the team winning the town championship.

BOWLING

POST MORTEMS

from No. 3 in the Hose House No. 1 bowling league last night. Evidently gave the south the ball on the 25 the write-up of last week up-set yard line. A fifteen yard penalty Team No. 3 since they did not get going until after the third game. The spaghetti-fund gained a good many feet. Martin Schildge had high

single of 116 while H. Bidwell had Thursday night Teams 2 and 4 points of the contest. three string of 312. clash and Team 2 says they will

Team No. 1

Bidwell106	100	106 - 312
Smith 89	87	90 - 266
Leister 97	90	85 - 272
G. Hunt Jr 84	81	90 - 255
Montie112	94	103-309
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488	452	474 1414
Team No	. 3	
Mahoney 88	80	109 - 277
McCormack 85	105	66 - 256
Behrend103	90	85 - 278
M. Schildge 90	92	116 - 298
Gibbons 87	77	95 - 259
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"WASHED UP"



Here is a new picture of Al Marsters, "all washed up." After playcareer has been ended by the injury. American selections,

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers, can't wear a cane until Rutgers wins from Lafayette . . . He promised the students in 1926 that he'd put the stick away until Rutgers won that game . . . You couldn't get sore at Vanderbilt's coach, Dan McGugin, if the Vandies beat your favorite team because Dan says so many lovely things about the teams his boys play Harry Stuhldreher, former Horseman, calls his Villanova team this year his greatest . . . Ray Caldwell, the former Cleveland pitcher, couldn't make the grade in the Central League (Class B) last spring He went to Birmingham and helped the Class A team there to win a pennant The older pitchers

Town Series Grid Talk

Exactly 2,677 persons paid \$1,friendship being disre- series melon was \$1,292.60 while the

Albert "Frenchy" Merrer, chunky Cub guard, is beginning his annual cial value.

Last year the Herald sports editor named a squad of 17 players, ten cubs and he will probably have gray

> The Cubs will have a decided edge in the kicking art. Both Ding Farr and Jack Stratton are good punters not to mention Jack Cheney and Tommy Happeny in case of an emergency. The bulk of the work will no doubt fall on the good right foot of Mr. Farr. Although a trifle slow in getting away with his boots. Farr's efforts carry high and far once they are under way.

The Cloverleaves can blame poor kicking as the reason for losing the initial game of the series last year. It was a 14 yard punt from the north end's 11 yard line that paved the way for the Cubs' first touchdown. Walter Moske was the guilty man. The other south end score came when "Whitey" Mullen, lineman made into a backfield man over night, so to speak, fumbled and the alert Johnny Groman recovered and dashed 67 yards for the score.

Although thoroughly outplaying the Cloverleaves in the second game at Hickey's Grove, the Cubs again were aided by breaks to put over the only touchdown. A poor pass from Cy Tyler to Brunig Moske Team No. 1 took three straight prevented the latter from punting out of danger on a fourth down and against Walter Moske helped the Cubs considerably and when the Cloverleaves' defense tightened Stratton threw a forward pass which St. John caught in back of the goal line unmolested for the only

> Dwyer has had several men doing the punting this year but so far as 106 212 I have been able to ascertain, none has been consistently satisfactory. "Chip" Chartier, Herl Wright, "Buck" Rowe, Walter Moske and Brunig Moske have all been given an opporunity to put their toe to the cowhide but the success hasn't been anything to rave about. Perhaps Dwyer has something up his sleeve besides his arm but that remains to be seen. Certainly good kicking is one of the most vital es-sentials required by any football team. Chartier, Wright and Moske look like the best booters but it only 453 444 471 1368 takes one slip-up to spoil a whole afternoon's work—if not a season's

> > An idea of the inconsistency in the punting of the north end players may be gleaned from the series of last year. Brunig Moske, the north end's main hope, got away a 71 yard kick from behind his own goal line in the first game and then in the second battle proceeded to boot one over his head that traveled only 3 yards before crossing the sidelines. What a contrast!

The Cubs made 9 first downs in winning the first game of the series a year ago compared to 12 for the Cloverleaves. In the second game the Cubs made 9 more while the losers had to be content with six. The Cubs were penalized 70 yards against 50 for the Cloverleaves in the first game and each was set back an even sixty in the second.

All that is needed to make the opening of the 1929 town series a gala affair is good weather. Last Sunday would surely have been an ideal day for the opening.

Jay Merriman of the Kingswood school in West Hartford who has been selected as head-linesman for the series, was umpire when the Cubs and Cloverleaves battled last November. Clyde Waters of Bristol was the referee on that occasion with Charlie Hollm of Hartford as ead-linesman. Herb Bissell and Jake Moske were the linesmen.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES

San Jose, Cal. No. 13-(AP) ing a whale of a game this season, Henry Luoma, star guard of the leading the point-scorers in the east, University of Santa Clara football Al was hurt in the Dartmouth-Yale team, died here today, after an opergame and will be out the rest of the ation for appendicitis a week ago. season. As this is the Arlington Last year Luoma won honorable Antelope's senior year, his football mention from several experts in All-

ASTONISHING FACTS



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LEWIS-SONNENBERG TO CLASH TONIGHT

most Lost Previous Bout.

Los Angeles, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former heavy-weight wrestling champion, again will seek to regain his lost laurels in

Los Angeles, Nov. 13.—(AP)— Sentenced to serve 30 days in jail

downtown street corner. The jury deliberated ten minutes

Des Moines.-Bear Cat Wright, Omaha, knocked out Cowboy Owen, Guthrie, Okla., 2. Flint.-Johnny Ciccome, Schenecbady, N. Y., outpointed Eddie Kid Wagner, Chicago, 10.

dee, New York, 10. Bethlehem.-Jose Diaz, Cuba, won on foul from Henri Lewancker,

New York, 4. Park, Calif., outpointed Gaston against once for the Cloverleaves. Charles, Paris, 10.

World's Title at Stake in Los Angeles; Champ Al-

the ring here tonight in a bout with Gus Sonnenberg, titleholder.

The match, with the championship going to the winner of two out of hree falls, follows one staged here several weeks ago when Sonnenberg won the deciding fall after seconds for both grapplers had jumped into the ring. The dispute which followed brought about the re-match.

for battery on Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight wrestling champion, Pete Ladjone, promoter was free today under \$1,000 bail. Sonnenberg testified that Ladjone telephoned him October 22 for a conference on proposed wrestling matches. He met Ladjone on a

Last Night's Fights CUBS HAVE SLIGHT **EDGE OVER RIVALS**

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IN SERIES' GAMES

New York,—Georgie Goldberg, known as the Majors with practical-New York, outpointed Johnny Dun-ly the same personnel plus a few 1—Cubs 0 Cloverleaves ly the same personnel plus a few 1-Cubs 0 younger stars) have met six times 2—Cubs 0
3—Cubs 0 on the gridiron with the town 4-Cubs 13 championship at stake. Three times 5-Cubs 13 Los Angeles.—Goldie Hess, Ocean the Cubs have been victorious 6-Cubs 6

Two games ended in scoreless ties. A

Kellyites Clash With Callahan's Crew at West Side Saturday; Schools Have Met Five Times on Grid.

Manchester High and Windham High, traditional schoolboy football rivals, have met on the gridiron five times with the Thread City team holding a slight advantage,

Willimantic won the first three years by scores of 14 to 0, 7 to 0 and 12 to 0. Two years ago Manchester took the Callahanites into camp 19 to 6 at the McKee street stadium and last year repeated with a 12 to 0 triumph at Willimantic.

One more win for Manchester and the two schools will be on an even basis. The chances are that this is precisely what will happen for Manchester will enter the game a slight favorite to win. Manchester played a scoreless tie with Bristol which took Windham's measure 12 to 0 last Saturday.

Manchester High has won four games, lost two and tied one so far this season. Only the Willimantic and Alumni games remain on the schedule. Coach Kelley's ou!fit is favored to win both.

The pier-viaduct bridge across the mouth of the Tay, near Dundee, Scotland, has 85 spans with a total length of over 10,500 feet.

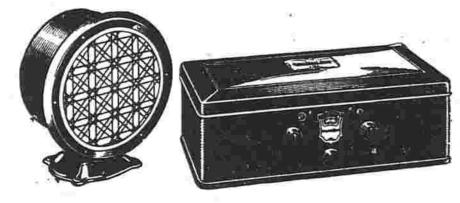
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Danville, Ill., Nov. 13.-(AP)

NOT IN EXISTENCE

New York, Nov. 13.—(AP)— The bootleg football, bane of the

life of gridiron officials the latter

"The illegal balls that made

their appearance in considerable

numbers late last season were

designed primarily to aid in pass-

Sport

Chatter

Does That Mean Tigers Will Upset Yale Again Saturday? Pitt is Favored Over Carnegie,

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN.

New York, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-In three of the five games involving major football rivalries of long standing next Saturday, victory now seems to be headed toward the standards of the elevens which won last year, Pennsylvania, Colgate and Dartmouth-but in the other two Yale and Pittsburgh apparently have a fine chance to avenge defeats. Yale remains a slight favorite over a Princeton eleven which has at last gained a momentum and the Pittsburgh Panther expects to

win from Carnegie Tech. Princeton once more depends upon the magic of Bill Roper's voice to fire the Tigers to a supreme effort but the coach's words have some substantial backing in the blocking of Barfield and the running of Ed Wittmer. Roper sent the Bengais through a hard scrimmage yesterday but held Wittmer back from any rough work. Yale also had a

The Tigers will be fighting to There will be a special meeting of maintain one tradition and break the captains of all teams in the another Saturday. No Orange and Herald Bowling League at Joe Black eleven ever lost more than Farr's Charter Oak alleys next Monthree games in a season, the num- day night. It is important that all ber now charged against the 1929 members be on hand. team. And also Princeton which has won three of its last four games with Yale never was able to take

To maintain its place among the cent Werlowsky against Art Bertfour out of five. undefeated and untied, Pittsburgh hold and Augie Borowsky set for to- Brill, must turn its strong offensive into night has been put off a week at the high gear against Carnegie Tech on request of the Rockville lad. Saturday. Columbia will present a Knute Rockne seems to have battered front to Pennsylvania some more horsemen out at Notre do that? which expects practically to dupli- Dame this year. But up to date the cate its 34 to 7 of last season. opposition has been unable to figure Without Al Marsters, Dartmouth out whether it's horses they ride, doubtless will be unable to repeat motorcycles or airplanes. Most of last year's 28 to 9 walkaway against their riding, however, is done in the Cornell but the Green is chosen to pullmans. poil the Red eleven's perfect record

tough proposition in Holy Cross. rect age of Jack Quinn (44) which Ohio player cherishes—to help beat of six victories. tough proposition in Holy Closs.
The Crimson should break last year's scoreless deadlock but cannot take the game under wraps.

means that in a few years the famous moundsman will be eligible to play football at West Point—un-Arbor stadium:

take the game under wraps. Colgate has every reason to hope for another victory over Syracusc. Williams is favored to repeat last year's success against Amherset to basketball tomorrow night from 7 was Ohio 7, Michigan 0. Mr. Willatake the little three title, and Le- until 8 and the Rec Five will work- man apparently wasn't fooling. high seems strong enough to trun out from 8 to 9 on Friday night. Rutgers in the middle three semi- Coach Ben Clune will be in charge.

Penn State expects to pay back | Alice Leister holds the high single Bucknell for a six to nothing 'e- record in the junior bowling league verse in the 1928 campaign but run by the Cheney Girls A. A. with Georgetown's fine defense should a score of 112. enable the Hilltoppers to win again

from West Virginia. Missouri will be favored over N. uous workout last night behind Y. U. in the renewal of their inter- closed doors at the School Street sectional strife at the ranked like, but the boys neglected to bear that Princeton's varsity is not as Among those present were Barbara Stadium and Marquette may have a in mind that sound travels and even good on a defense against forward Townson Townson Dorometers in the companion of the compa shade over Boston College in an- magnifies in the air ventilating passes as the Yale scrubs were yesother east-west affair.

U. S. C. CONFIDENT OF HALTING ROCKNE

That Defeat by California rails and turned over near Gessie, jured. Was Out of Order.

BY ALLAN J. GOULD

New York, Nov. 13.-(AP)-On the already well established theory that they do come back even if it takes a trip of two thousand miles for the purpose, Southern California's Trojans figure to be the team to stop Notre Dame's rush next Saturday before some 120,000 spectators at Soldier Field Chicago.

On the also well established fact that Notre Dame, even with Knute Rockne able to direct them only on part time basis, has turned out the greatest Hoosier array since the 'Four Horsemen" the unchecked South Bend Cyclone figures to sweep over the Trojans and on toward a national championship.

Those who like the chances of Southern California see the Trojans bounding across the country to atone for their unexpected setback at the hands of California. U. S. C. has finished its big game schedule on the coast and "can shoot the works" against Notre Dame, whereas the Hoosiers still have Northwestern and the Army to worry

Notre Dame on the other hand has taken its last two games "in stride" to beat the peak for Southern California. For the first time since his illness, Battling Rockne will be on big stimulant to the Hoosiers.

WOULD ISSUE BONDS.

Washington, Nov. 12.-(AP) -Authority to issue \$3,690,000 of 41/2 the Southern Railway.

The funds derived would be use i ture box cars, the equipment to cost approximately \$4,640,000.

im up for a stretch.



ALL-AMERICA BACKS. Back in 1889 Walter Camp sat

down with a roster of the Yale, teams and picked his first All-America eleven. Quite a few of the had never done it.

part of last season, apparently has vanished from the earth as a result of vigorous activity against it, reports E. K. Hall, chairman of the National Foot-America backfield is going to be about as silly a business as an ex- final reduction of a proud fleet to "Not a single instance of use of the bootleg football has come there's no denying that. to my attention this year" said

before. You can get off the train upon the land. almost any Saturday at any old When the sailors of the surren-

Watson, the needle! Elimination. elimination is as difficult a process day; the other scuttled warships as any other. Thus, if you pick went to the bottom. One by one, Lom, the California triple-threat however, they were pumped full of back, in preference to Pug Parkin- air and floated down from the Orkson, the Pitt plunger, what reasons neys to the dockyards here. are you going to advance for Lom's The first to be brought to the being better than Pug? To be sure surface was the destroyer V-70, a Lom ran through a field for the big ship of the 80 class which had touchdown that beat the Trojans, sunk in 20 fathoms in the center of but down at Pitt whenever they the Flow. That left 28 destroyers, need four yards for a first down 10 battleships and five battle cruis-

he tears it off. Al Marsters was injured, but it ations it is finished. Even the 28,appears he can't be ruled off for 000-ton Hindenburg, 700 feet long, that reason, even if you wish he the last word in German naval conback ever was. Now you have dered, has been towed in and detwo more places - in which to place livered to the junking crews. The two man bowling match Cagle, Lom, Nagurski, Fleischacker, featuring Charlie Kebart and Vin-McEver, Thomason, Masters (of Pennsylvania), Uansa, Parkinson, Carideo, Mullins, Elder, Banker, Welch, Sloan, Eisan, Mur-Wittmer, Pharmer and 11 others. Just how are you going to

Willaman Evens Up. Down in Pennsylvania a man right leg twisted out of shape. De- the death of President Bishop John claims to have discovered the cor- prived of the noble chance every

less the Army and Navy come to This year Mr. Willaman is coach of the Ohio State team, and the guest of Mr. Carr, at the rectory. The Rec Girls will practice other day he did go back. The score

Football Briefs

The Cubs went through a strenthat Princeton's varsity is not as terday. The scrubs stopped two varsity drives down the field by in-They ought to investigate that tercepting forward passes. Later, Tennessee team which hasn't lost a however, the varsity scored, Miller game in something like three years. going over on a two-yard plunge

Looks as though they surely must through the line. Ithaca.-Cornell will take three teams to Dartmouth's lair at Hanover, N. H. Thirty-three players

will make the trip.
Easton, Pa.—All Coach Mc-Seven cars of the mail and express Cracken needs to be satisfied with Trojans Anxious to Prove section of the Dixie Flyer, south his Lafayette team is a whole new Eastern Illinois railroad, left the low and Sullivan are all on the in- and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ind., 15 miles southeast of here at

12:55 a. m. today. The locomotive The Karolyis finally have been remained on the track. No passengers were aboard, and an express admitted to this country. That two children were present at the messenger was the only person hurr, was the reason, of course, for the showing of pictures of the 26th or recent market crash.

SPORTORIALS

WHY NOT PAY THEM?

No true philosopher, of course, could possibly be disturbed by anything that might develop in connection with college football; so it is hard- and her brother, Ralph G. Holmes, ly surprising to find the eminent Will Durant greeting the recent Carnegie Foundation report with an amused, "Well, what of it?"

Dr. Durant, far from being shocked by the disclosures in that now famous report, remarks that he can see no reason on earth why a college and Mrs. H. C. Porter. Mr. Ward should not pay a star football player.

To begin with, Dr. Durant asserts bluntly that intercollegiate football is quite as apt to teach its participants something as the average

"It is too bad," he says, "that there is a general feeling that those who indulge in college sports are wasting their time, because, really, athletics require quite as much gray matter, and often more, than the most

"When a football player weaves his way through a field of opponents for a touchdown his mind has not been a blank." Then he takes up the question of paying football players.

"I had a scholarship when I went to college and no one thought there was anything irregular about that," he says. "I received the scholarship because I answered correctly test questions that had been writen on paper. "Now, if a boy plays an unusually good game of football, is there any reason why a college should not assist him through school? I do not bethe scene. This fact alone will be a lieve there is. To what better use could money taken in at a Yale-Army

football game be put than to assist players on the team in completing their educations?" A good deal of ineffectual indignation has been aroused by the Carnegie report; but, really, Dr. Durant's suggestion is far from being humor-

The American colleges have turned football into a big business. In cates was asked of the Interstate such matters as ballyhoo, gate receipts, crowds and general interest Commerce Commission today by aroused it in no way differs from such a business as, for instance, big

That being the case, it is hardly out of the way to suggest that the 10 mance partially the purchase of 1,500 coal cars and 1,000 auto-furni-

To be sure, it may be said that professionalism of that kind is out of keeping with the whole theory of undergraduate sport. But so are the monster stadiums, the great gate receipts, the skillfully arranged The New York judge who sen- publicity. Football is no longer an undergraduates' diversion; it is a vas lazy probably merely sent large-scale business venture. Why not treat it as such, openly?

Dr. Durant's proposal is not as far-fetched as it sounds.

Hammers Toll War Finale At Scapa Flow

Rosyth, Scotland- (AP)-While the world was preparing to celebrate another armistice day, this British naval base was writing the noisy final chapter of the World War

The last of the scuttled German warships of Scapa Flow has been towed in, bottomside up, from its Harvard and Princeton football parking place on the floor of the

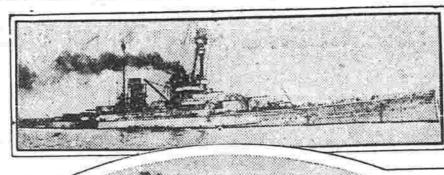
Ten years of barnacles have been scraped from the hull, and amid the boys now are beginning to wish he clang of sledgehammers and the hissing of torches, this one great This year the selection of an All- ship is being reduced to junk. Oddly, perhaps significantly, this

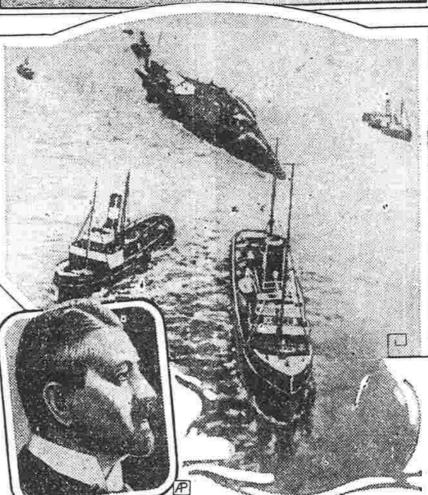
pert could attempt-and the experts junk metal is being completed at a have pulled plenty of stunts this time when statesmen are concenyear that were funny enough, trating as never before on the problem of reduction of navies, and at a Over the country roams a whole time when evacuation of the Rhinebattalion of brilliant backfield land is ringing down an asbestos men, in profusion this year as never curtain on the world war as waged

spot and a couple of All-America dered German fleet opened the seacandidates will bob up to say cocks of their ships at Scapa Flow howdy. Out of this vast array. an June 21, 1919, they created a probexpert is supposed to pick four who lem in salvage that taxed to the are better than the others. Quick utmost the ingenuity of modern en-

Only three light cruisers and some smaller vessels were success-Trying to choose by means of fully beached by British crews that

they hand the leather to Parky and ers still to be salvaged-a long job. After five years of laborious oper-





A little more than 10 years ago, the surrendered German fleet under command of Rear Adm. H. Von Reuter, (inset) was scuttled by its could. Booth of Yale is there if any struction at the time it was surren- sailors and went to the bottom at Scapa Flow. Above is the Hindenburg, the largest vessel sunk. Below is a view of the larger ships. The one at the top is the Seydlitz, upside down.

William Ward and son Reginald

of Norwich spent Sunday at the

Mrs. Mary E. Teft of Wethers-

Mrs. Lizzie B. Whittemore and a

field is a visitor at the home of Mr.

friend of New London were recent

visitors at the home of Miss Clar-

A floral offering of chrysanthe-

mums in honor of the second anni-

Will, or Mamaroneck, N. Y., was

placed on the altar at St. Peter's

Episcopal Church by her son Grin-

ton I. Will, on Sunday. Mrs. Will

attended St. Peter's Church many

times when on visits here during the

summer. Special prayers were of-

The Rev. T. D. Martin and Allan

T. Carr attended the meeting or the

Pastor's Union, held on Monday at

the Baptist Church, South Wind-

ham. On his return Mr. Carr enter-

tained four college friends at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton

and daughter, Miss Mildred of

Norwich, called on relatives here on

Frederick A. Rathbun and family

motored to North Stonington on

Sunday to visit Mr. Rathbun's aunt,

rectory at afternoon tea.

home of friends here.

issa Pendleton.

and Mrs. Francis G. Waldo.

march with the Governor's Foot Mrs. Betsey Rathbun, who passed

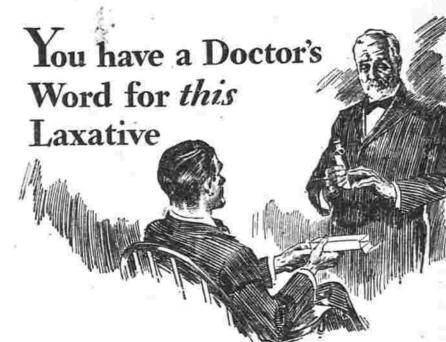
her 100th birthday last May. Mrs. Rathbun is reported as in excellent health for one of her age.

AUSTRALIA'S LEADER

Canberra Australia, Nov. 13 -Bruce government, may succeed for - tions. mer Premier Stanley Bruce as leadagreed to accept the leadership if snakeskin for his nest.

the party unanimously desires him Former Premier Stanley Bruce has been leader of the party for six years. With the aid of the Country Party the Nationalists were (AP)-J. G. Latham, who was in power from 1923 until the Labor attorney-general in the former victory in the recent general elsc-

er of the Nationalist Party. He has The crested flycatcher hunts a



N 1875, an earnest young man cases of constipation. He soon saw the harm in common purges better. Out of his experience to put it up ready for use. was born a famous prescription

now in wide use. This prescription was written thousands of times. It proved an ideal laxative for old and young. Children like its pleasant taste. Older people like it because it doesn't gripe or cause discomfort. It is a mixture of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients; thoroughly effective for the most robust of men. Stimulates the normal muscular action of the bowels. So its use will not become a habit. As people saw how marvel-

ously the most sluggish bowels are started and bad breath, headbegan to practice medicine. As are started and bad breath, head-a family doctor, he treated many aches, biliousness, feverishness, or no energy, poor appetite, etc., are relieved by Dr. Caldwell's and began to seek something prescription, it became necessary

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DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

The Rev. T. D. Martin, rector emeritus of St. Peter's Church administered the Holy Communion at Back in 1911, those mortal grid the Sunday morning service. Mr. enemies, Ohio and Michigan, were battling 0 to 0. After 20 minutes of Allan Carr, layreader-in-charge, asplay, Sam Willaman, Ohio back, sisted in the service and read the was taken out of the game with his pastoral letter in commemoration of

Announcement has been made that Donald Campbell of Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, will officiate at the morning service at St. Peter's church, next Sunday, the 17th. Mr. Campbell will be the F. Clarence Bissell of Hartford was a visitor here on Sunday and attended the mornin; service at St. Peter's Church, where for many

years he was organist. Miss Marjorie Martin spent Sunday and Armistice Day at her Hebron home. She took part in an Americanization program at a convention held in Adams, Mass., just

before returning to Hebron. Alberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilding, entertained several New Haven.—Yale has hopes young guests at her ninth birthday anniversary, Saturday afternoon. thy Gray, John and Ellena Mosny, John Horton, and Harold and Thelma Cummings. A birthday feast

was served. Mrs. Marietta Horton returned recently from a visit in New Haven where she has spent the past two

months. Schools of the town were closed in observation of Armistice Day. There was no public celebration. Miss Harriet Hough, who is attending the Hartford High School, spent Sunday at her Hebron home. Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter Porter were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and Yankee Division in action in France during the World War, at the Middlesex Theater, Middletown, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Gray, who was a member of the 26th Division, went with his family as guests of the Veterans' Association of Middle-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hills had as Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Ward and

guests over the week-end Mrs. Hills' mother, Mrs. Clarence E. Holmes,

both of New Rochelle, N. Y. children of West Hartford were week-end guests at the home of Mr. eturned to Hartford on Sunday to

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, said to keep a hoard of money in her room on the second floor of MRS. RHODES' boarding house, is strangled to death. BONNIE DUNDEE, "cub" detective, assists LIEUT. STRAWN in the investi-

ration. Suspicion at once falls on EMIL SEIVER, former boarder whom Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to rob her.

Dundee, behind a screen, takes

quizzes the notes as Strawn boarders. HENRY DOWN, 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, suspected of having had an affair with Sevier, 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 room at 12:30. She frantically denies being Sevier's accom-

NORMA PAIGE, latest heiress under Mrs. Hogarth's frequently altered will, confesses calling on the old lady late that night. Norma admits of her engagement to WALTER STYLES, also a board-

Styles correborates Norma's admission that she came to his room to tell him the result of the interview. He adds that after her departure he spoke to Magnus the porch window. Magthrough nus, under quizzing, says he typed all evening until 12:15. A tweed cap, property of Mrs. Rhodes' worthless husband, DUSTY, is brought in and a green parrot's feather is found in the lining. Mrs. Rhodes recalls having seen it last in the hall chest, where Sevier was searching for his rubbers. The parrot startles the group by yelling "Bad Penny!" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII ant on the Hogarth case, but the whom it concerned? dee's blue eyes was not so easily all, why look further for the old didn't see or hear anything either and huning wildest stock consider hampened.

Bad penny'?" Bonnie asked eager- Cora Barker had not returned to

lest feathers," the landlady an- the theater manager as a corrobo-I never saw a parrot pick up new been sure that he would uphold her since," Daisy chuckled. "I was her she has on one turn of the wheel? cidedly smart and wearable. words like he does-but he never story, would repeat anything but what he But Sevier and Cora Barker had heard poor old Mrs. Hogarth say." talked together at the theater that enever been a part of his vocabulary the plot been agreed upon then? before?" Dundes persisted, strange- But if so, how had Cora Barker

Places snapped. "I've set with was being committed? Mrs. Hegarth every evening of the five years she's been here, and sleepily. she'd have bragged to me about | Dundee was startled for a mo-Cap'n picking up those words if ment, then he grinned. "Thanks just what I said: It was a hard job he'd ever said them before. Of for reminding me, Cap'n," he called course I wasn't the last one to see | softly. her alive this evening. Norma paid

said abruptly, starting for the door. says she is positive the words 'Bad boarded here for nearly two years. "By the way, Mrs. Rhodes, when I penny didn't come up in her con- I liked the old lady a lot, and we

I found she was, when we went up think that bird-Come in!" to tell her that Mrs. Hogarth was minutes after 12, or if she was, she Detective Payne, who immethe next one," Daisy recorted. "But when we've been doing it for cen-But she wasn't in it at five was so sound asleep she didn't hear diately withdrew, stifiled a very I make plenty for myself, without me knocking and calling to her." sharply. "Why haven't you men- desk. Her big, healthy body was Mrs. Hogarth didn't have any tioned this before?"

"Reckon you haven't given me much chance, Mrs. Rhodes remind- chief of detectives, "I went to sleep having her fun with us." utes after 12, after I'd gone to bed, didn't see her come in, because I it.' went back to bed."

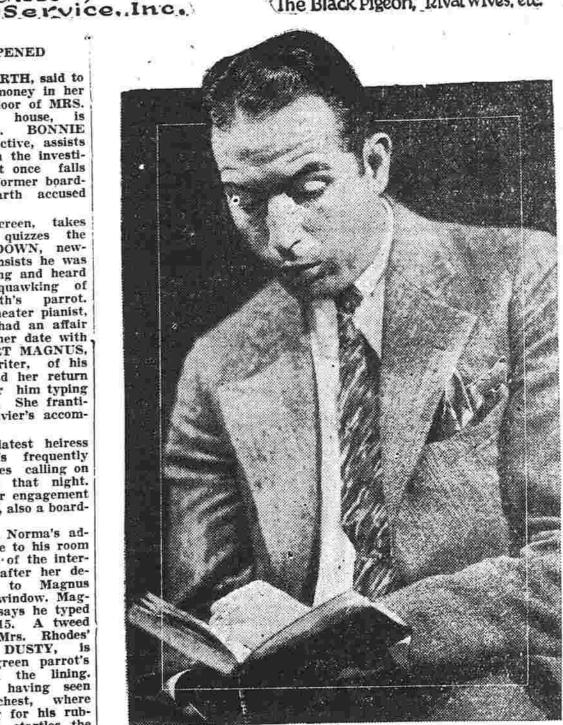
When he had dismissed Mrs. Rhodes, Strawn called in Detective Payne, heard his report that so far no hidden sum of money had been found in any of the rooms, and instructed him to bring in Daisy Shepherd for questioning.

"Back in a minute, Dundee," Strawn called, as he himself was about to leave the room, "I'm going to ask the Paige girl if she knows anything about this 'Bad laughed ruefully, "I guess this'll Penny' business — not that I think teach me a lesson. If you've got it's worth wasting a minute's time to know, Lieutenant Strawn, I was

fore beginning to read it from the that was simply full of descriptions the first step toward keeping big first entry he riffled the leaves, to of swell dinners in Paris. I've been and little Chicago cabarets bone dislodge any memo, letter or card boarding here long enough to make dry. that might have been thrust into myself pretty much at home, and I the book. In doing so he made a knew Mrs. Rhodes wouldn't bepurse his lips in a low whistle of sneaked down the back stairs to surprise. A page from the diary the kitchenhad been torn out-the entry for May 19. May-May- Ho frowned Strawn interrupted. He strode to mightily in an effort to remember. the door, closed it behind him, was Oh, yes! Cora Barker had said-He turned swiftly to his notes, turned looking well pleased with there is an electric light in New found Cora Barker's story, located himself. the sentence he was trying to remember: "So I was Mrs. Hogarth's go on. What did you find to eat?" heiress until-sometime in May, I believe it was, when she became ice box, I guess," Daisy laughed, patch.

without rancor. "Well, I helped begreder."

fully examined the fuzzy edge of the top of the box, against the ice." set to turnoff again as soon as the the remainder of the torn-out sheet. There was no doubt that the stolen fruits?" Strawn suggested. The lamp is installed to give viswas a recent one. Had the sheet been removed that very lown there. I brought the sand- sibilities for future uses of specialnight? And had the entry been wich and the banana to my room. It sensitive cells.



The Black Pigeon, "Rival Wives," etc.

He made a discovery which caused him to purse his lips in a low whistle of surprise.

"Mrs. Rhodes, did you ever hear self had believed those two to be tively, but good-humoredly." Cap'n say those words before — in a conspiracy to rob her? But You could have knocked Or so she said. And it was scarcely me down with one of Cap'n's lit- likely that she would have named Hogarth's will, were you not?"

"You're sure those words have evening. Had the final details of helped Emil Sevier, without being quarrel with Mrs. Hogarth?" "Of course I'm sure!" Mrs. on the scene of the crime while it

"Bad penny," the parrot croaked

"Have you gone so crazy over her visit after I left, you know, and this case that you're talking to sorts of presents. I practically it may be that Mrs. Hogarth made yourself?" Strawn asked, returning clothed her while I was on the some remark with 'Bad Penny' in at that moment. "Well, boy, you're job. I work at Marcus-Crane's, in it while she was talking to Norma." right-not that I think it amounts the ladies'-ready-to-wear, you know. "Well, I'll soon find out," Strawn to a hill of beans. The Paige girl Been there three years, and have idea too. would have told her. But you've to." "Well, that Detective Payne and gone nuts from the heat if you

Daisy Shepherd, escorted by genuine-looking yawn as she took "What's this?" Strawn demanded the chair beside Mrs. Hogarth's also had a pretty strong hunch that clad in nightgown and kimono. "Excuse me," she smiled at the that I liked her any the less for ways will.

"About two min- waiting for you to call for me." the telephone rang. It was a long apologized brusquely. "Where were trunk, closet and desk. "You know. distance for Daisy, and I went up you at 12 o'clock this evening, Miss Lieutenant Strawn, I'd be willing to her room on the third floor by Shepherd? To save time, I may as to bet whoever pulled this job got noughts. the back stairs, to call her. She well tell you that there was a long stung. didn't answer and I went down and distance call for you at two mintold long distance she was out. I utes after 12, and that Mrs. Rhodes don't know where she was and I was not able to find you to answer

> "A long distance call?" Daisy Shepherd was startled wide awake. "Where was it from? Did Mrs. Rhodes say? "No. Were you expecting such

a call?" "I was not! I haven't the least idea who could be calling me long distance. "Where were you at 12 o'clock

and a few minutes afterward?" Strawn pressed. down in the kitchen raiding the ice Dundee grinned, then again seated himself behind the screen, Mrs.
Hogarth's diary in his hands. Besince half past 10 reading a book
fore heginning to read it from the

> which caused him to grudge me a midnight supper, so I "Pardon me, Miss Shepherd." gone about five minutes, and re-

"All right, Miss Shepherd. Please "You've been down checking the turns on the electricity. A pocket myself to a few raspberries out of The light is installed in one of He was glad now that he had a big bowl on the top shelf, took a the rooms of the Westinghouse taken such full notes, even to the slice of boiled ham from an oiled- Lighting Institute in Grand Central extent of indicating hesitation be-tween words by dashes. Cora shelf, and made a sandwich by It burns only as long as the Barker had been disinherited "some splitting a roll I got out of the match or other light is held betime in May." Could the date have bread box. Oh, yes, I took a baneath, for it is operated by a photo-been May 19? Dundee very carenana, too. There was a dozen in electric cell, sensitized to light, and

Strawn growled at his young assist- such that it incriminated the one The banana skin's in my wastebasket now. I came up the back Sevier and Cora Barker: After stairs, straight to my room, and I

> "I see Miss Shepherd, you of all lotteries. were at one time named in Mrs.

to lose it.'

Strawn frowned. "Suppose you explain, Miss Shepherd. Did you "If you knew me better, you'd

know I never quarrel. I'm one of those good-natured fat people you read about and seldom meet up with," Daisy grinned. "I mean being Mrs. Hogarth's favorite. She wanted you to devote most of your time to her, and she expected all

"You told her that?" Strawn was frankly amazed. "Then I gather that you don't care for money-" "Sure, I like money as well as having to lick anybody's boots. I money to leave to anybody-not

She looked interestingly about the "Sorry to disturb you," Strawn disordered room, with its gutted

(To Be Continued)

RAID NIGHT CLUB

Chicago, Nov. 13.—(AP) — A "great big hand," but not the one Texas Guinan is always talking about, hung over her Club Royale and other Chicago night clubs today. It was the hand of prohibition law enforcement.

The Club Royale was raided Sunday, as were Kelly's Stables and the Beau Monde Club. Laverne Norris, Federal attorney, announced that steps would be taken immediately to have all three closed under the

E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator, said this would be only

LIGHTED MATCH TURNS ELECTRIC LIGHT ON

New York, -(AP)-Presaging perhaps the time when the burglar's flashlight will turn on the house illumination to spoil his "job," Any kind of lighted match held about an inch beneath this fixture

"Oh, I only ate the raspberries itors a surprise and to suggest pos-

I wonder where women get this reputation for being bad losers and poor gamblers. Checking up, rather hastily, over the events that have led up to the present, it strikes me that we have always taken chances-and taken it in the neck-without quibbling.

What started this line of thought, or perhaps it would be more exact to say this line of conjecture, was the fact that so many men are giving the women a great big hand for taking their recent losses in the stock market so well. Not to become hysterical or suicidal was apparently highly unexpected.

This patronizing attitude makes me wonder what basis there is for such an attitude. It seems to me women have been represented in most of the ventures that have made our history.

When the Mayflower landed on Plymouth Rock, there were women as well as men stepping off the gangplank-and there was a gamble for you, if there ever was one. And they settled down in that cold New England territory and stuck during those first comfortless years without soliciting laurels.

In Realm of Adventure When the covered wagons rolled across the plains, there were women in funny little bonnets, sharing the hazards of the expedition. When the Forty-Niners were digging gold out of the California rocks, there were women along keeping their cabins tidy, and washing their shirts, just as there were women in the bleaker Klondike region, half a century laterall taking their chances. One of the big adventures of

as men have taken. Among the list of those who have lost, as well as those who have won, are women. Women go on big game hunts, and they venture into forbidden cities. the only place where they gamble. and buying wildcat stock, consider the chances they take in love. which you have been told no less

this age, flying across the ocean,

is a gamble which women as well

not draw to an inside straight 42, 44, and 46 inches bust. "Sure! I guess I held the job when her emotions are involved. In two surfaces of crepe satin in has expressed the conviction that "That bird does beat all! rator of her alibi if she had not longer than anyone else before or the bas on one turn of the wheel? cidedly smart and wearable heiress for six months—until the She will throw down a good job, a Plain black sheer velvet with day after Christmas this year. Cora good home, good parents, and jabot frill of beige sheer metal Barker got the job, but I was glad sometimes a good husband—all cloth is stunning for afternoons and for love-regardless of the fact evenings.

> The Gambling Sex A woman is a born gambler. That's why she is intuitive. That's for luncheon, tea or bridge.

write about. Speaking of good gamblers, was Pattern price 15 cents in stamps Mother Eve? She wasn't afraid to coin carefully. stock, and she sold Adam on the for pattern, you enclose 10 cents And when she lost her happy Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

home, didn't she pay up and get first came this evening, you said versation with the old lady, and kept on being good friends even out just as creditably as Adam kept on being good friends even out just as creditably as Adam that the parrot had never spoken after I told her she ought to pick did? If there is any doubt in your Daisy Shepherd was in her room them before, or Mrs. Hogarth someone else to leave her money mind, consult Genesis for the de-It's all very well and fine to give us a hand when we deserve it. but why act as if it were necessary

to applaud us for being good losers Since the beginning of time. we've been taking chances, and paying or pocketing our winnings. And we're still gambling. We al-

MORE THAN SHE WANTS

She: I will marry only a man whose income has at least five

He: I am your man-mine is all -Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

DRINK 'ER DOWN "They say bread contains alco- manded the shopkeeper.

children

AFTER ALL-

there is no bread

The home-like loaf

like





TUNIC SILHOUETTE

The open collarless neckline of bodice that shows slight blousing ber of schools the entire football all-round, is effectively trimmed squad was examined in one hour The stock market is not with applied bands. The bands are previous to an important contest. clever means of detracting from school athletics, many of the boys

narrow tie cuffs. Style No. 841 combines plain and than a million times is the greatest printed sheer velvet. It can be had boy and the joint committee of the in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, National Education Association and

that the percentages are against Black wool crepe with jabot frill of eggshell shade silk crepe is dignified and gracious all-day fashion. Royal blue crepe Elizabeth selftrimmed is distinctive and smart

why she believes in luck and Crepe Roma, crepe de chine, canscorns logic. If she hadn't learned ton crepe, crepe marocain and to take her losses and go on, there printed Rayon crepe suitable fabwouldn't be any human race to rics that will make up smartly and give real service.

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"Well, in other words, sir, I renrensent a firm of cash-register -Tit-Bits. manufacturers."-Answers.

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS OFTEN SET TOO SEVERE A PACE

third of four articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein on the Hygiene of BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine chosen rather because of their restraint. ability to make the athletics, es-

bodily welfare of the athletes. out that when a man once demon- ent. strates athletic ability, he is encouraged to take part in all of the "Don't insult your children." sports and that only in two institutions of those studied was there any limitation to participation of Wasn't he going a bit far? Who athletes in a maximum of more insulted their children? What was

than two major sports per year. The evils that affect the college athletes are in many instances much greater when they concern the high school. It is stated that the high school athletic associations of Texas, South Carolina, Califor- be as mean as you are for any- but judgment and tact are far nia and Illinois practically ignore thing!" the necessity of safeguarding student health in athletic programs. In very few places is there any requirement that a physician shall

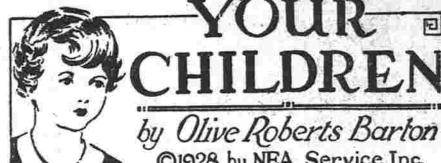
be in attendance in final or semifinal contests in which serious in-A tunic silhouette acquires new juries to health may be sustained. importance in flat hipline in pointed Physical examination prerequisite treatment at front which is repeat- to participation in high school athed in flared tunic to lengthen its letics is not given or is hurried and inadequate.

Thus it was found that in a num-As a result of this drive in high The long sleeves are finished with able to begin to duplicate the feats they performed in high school. Certain forms of athletics are especially unsuited to the high school the American Medical Association are contra-indicated at high school

> The private schools of the country have been found in general superior to the public high schools in their handling of athletics.

AND RAGGED Teacher: Tell me about the Per-

Willie: Please, miss, they're very rugged people.-Answers.



group of parents said: "The big as the "Virginian" impressed his this puzzling problem of bringing smile."

up children is 'Don't.' " Of course his audience looked up suggested. "Don't say it at all." in surprise, for to all intents and word they were told was tataboo.

But he added quickly: "Oh, no, it with an insult. In the Carnegie Foundation re- not for the children-but for yourport on American college athletics, selves. As a matter of fact, child that he is dumb or lazy or dirty the charge is made that athletic training is not child training at or greedy or a coward? He'll stoutdirectors and teachers have been all, but parent training or parent ly deny it. "I'm not dumb," or

And then he ennumerated about not a mean boy." pecially football, yield profits than 20 "don'ts" for parents. "Don't for their interest in the health and scold, don't discourage, don't suggest fear, don't give him the idea It is said that the physical health that he's no good, don't set wrong of about one-third of the student examples," and on down through the athletic programs. It is pointed a good many of the parents pres-

And then he wound up with, Can Children Be Insulted? A good many stiffened at this.

he talking about? But when he had finished they understood.

at your hands!"

"You're lazy! "You're stupid!"

"You're a liar!" "I saw you sneak that apple!" We wouldn't talk to grownups

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CLUSTERS of crystal grapes in terspersed with dull crystal beads. black dotted and strands of minute black and white beads, fashion a new French necklace for evening.

©1928 by NEA Service, Inc. A child specialist addressing a that way, or if we did we'd do it

word to carry through with you in enemy with, "When you say that,

But better still, as the specialist If we see where our children purposes that had been the very need correction, it's better to go about doing it without prefacing

> What happens if we tell Johnny "Don't you say that I'm mean. I'm

> > Exchange of Insults

One day in school a teacher told a boy he was too stupid to learn. "I'm not any more stupid than bodies is little if at all affected by a familiar list that probably fitted you are!" he retorted, "or you could teach me." "Go to the office," she said sternly. "I don't permit boys in

> impudent." "You insulted me first," he remarked, "and I have feelings the same as you."

> my room to insult me. You are

Oh, no, we parents can't be Chesterfields to our children and set up a set of superficial manners "You're a dirty little pig. Look in place of honest-to-goodness training. When a child needs "Don't be so mean! I wouldn't telling he needs telling, that's all, better than an epithet that is both unfair and not always true. Go after him, but go after him right. And if he defends himself by saying, "I'm not so-and-so." he isn't being impudent. He has a right to defense.

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microphone of WEAF, an NBC key

station, and WABC, key of CBS,

sic presentation.

take one for the other.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, November 13. The National Education Association will present a radio program entitled "Education in the Nation's Eyes," in which Bess Goodykoontz, new assistant commissioner of education; Angelo Patri, teacher and author, and many other famous personages may be heard through WEAF and associated stations at 11:15 Wednesday night. S. D. Shankland, executive secretary of the department of superintendent of the National Education Association, will be master of ceremonies. Musical selections will be played by an orchestra made up of members of the United States Navy band, "Wild Honey," the States Navy band. Wild Honey, the moving story of a girl who was the daughter of an Indian mother and a white father, will be the drama to be unfolded for listeners of the WABC. network at 9. She was equally attracted to a young leader of her moth-er's race, and Ballard Greene, her white admirer, and between these two

she needs must choose her husband. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-1 opular song harmonic 8:45-Shiloh female quartet. 9:00-Concert orchestra, soprano. - Heach Combers mule quartet 0:20—Three dance orchestras. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:00—Studio merry makers. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. :00-Crusaders; song man. 7:30-Studio players presentation, 8:00-Feature; concert orchestra.

0-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 645.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:25—Studio musical hour. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—300. 6:20-Dinner dance music. :00-Theater overture, organist. :00-Concert, dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 7:15—Scrap books; ramblers. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Night club; entertainment. 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15-Chime reveries; orchestra. 2:30-The Singing Fireman, tenor. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:10-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Boys; inspiration review. 0-WJZ orchestra, songs.

8:30-Orchestra; goodby summer 9:30—WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 2:00—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 7:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Musical hits and hits. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1050, 7:15-Wennese music; songs. 8:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) :00-Old-time Singing School 9:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30-Radio town crier; Mid-Pacific 9:00-Women's colleges dinner with Charles Evans Hughes. -Shades of Don Juan. 11:00-Dance music; moonbeams.

508,2-WEEI, BOSTON-590, 7:10-Big Brother club.
7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
0:30-C. of C. organ recital.
374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-Indians entertainment. 8:00-Comedy harmony twins 8:30-WABC programs (31/2 hrs.) 0-Two dance orchestras, 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Wednesday.

7:06-After-Dinner Tunes - the

bulletins; weather report; indus-

trial Alcohol Institute announce-

8:00-Mobiloil concert, orchestra

directed by Erno Rapee; Julia

Glass, pianist; Viola Phile,

trio; Jack Parkin, tenor; orches-

tra directed by Frank Black. N.

9:00-Seth Parker's Old Fashioned

Singing School, presented by

Colt's Patent Firearms Manufac-

Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver,

tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contral-

to; the Revelers; and orchestra

directed by Gustave Haenschen.

ture. Sixteen mixed voices under

the direction of George Dilworth.

May, former police commissioner

assistant Commissioner of Education; Angelo Patri, teacher and

author; S. D. Shankland, master

Musical program by United States

12:00 Midn.-Benrus correct time;

11:00-String orchestra. N. B. C

Hour." Olive

Eastern Standard Time.

WTIC Continentals.

7:05-Summary of program.

7:25-Hartford Courant

ment; Benrus correct time.

soprano, N. B. C. Feature. 8:30-Happy Wonder Bakers, male

B. C. Feature.

turing Company.

9:30—"Palmolive

N. B. C. Feature.

of ceremonies.

7:30-WTIC Studio orchestra.

600 K. C.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. :00-Bernard Levitow's ensemble. 7:30-Peature musical program. 8:00-Grand opera concert with Nine Martini, tenor. 8:30-Forty Fathom Trawlers. 9:00-Dramatic story, "Wild Honey." 9:30-Orchestra and chours, talk by

Senator Shortridge. 10:00-Ben Selvin's dance music. 10:30-Russian village music hour. 11:00-Show boat drama, "Gold King." in-l'aul Specht's orchestra. 12:30-Midnight organ melodies. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-980. 7:30-WJZ programs (21/6 hrs.) :30-WJZ programs (% hr.)

20-Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 0-Family goes abroad. :30-Baritone, contralto, strings. 8:00-Erno Rapee's orchestra with planist and soprano. :30-Happy Wonder musicale. 00-Lanin's orchestra, male trio.

9:30—Symphony orchestra with Revelers male quartet. 10:30—Salon Singers mixed voices. 11:93—"Nation's Eye Education" with famous educators. 12:00-Palais d'Or orenestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-New Yorker's orchestra with Welcome Lewis, contralto. :00-Los Angeles male trio.

7:30-90-piece orchestra, chorus, Pe 7:30—90-piece orchestra, chorus, Pedro de Cordoba, actor.
8:00—Kogen's orchestra with Chauncy Parsons, tenor; comedy duo.
8:30—Forester male quartet.
9:30—Comedy, harmony team.
9:30—Drama, "Home-Towners."
10:00—Neapolitan nights program with Gladys Shaw Erskene, discuse. 10:30-Rochester Civic orchestra. 00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

1:15-Slumber music 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Dianner music; violinist. 8:00-Novelty musical ensemble. 9:00-Nelson Eddy, baritone. 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 1:30-Theater organ recital. 535.4-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00-WEAF programs (I hrs.) 9:30-WEAF music hour. 0:30-Club; gloom chasers. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:39—Bestor's dance music. 7:99—WJZ programs (5 hrs.)

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music, 7:00-Gospel hymn sing. 7:30-Uncle Gimbee's program. 7:45-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 8:30-Studio concert bureau. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. :00-Frank Skultety's orchestra. 7:30-WJZ programs (31/4 hrs.) 0:00—Two plano artists. 0:30—WJZ programs (% hr.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

1:55-Time; weather; markets. :00-Stocks, market reports. 1:30-Ghost story drama. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Studio concert orchestra. 11:00-Albany dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

6:00—Spanish music, soprano. 6:15—Contralto, 'cellist, talk. 5-George O'Brien, tenor. 20—Catholic talk: orchestra 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. :35-Educational addresses. 8:30-Esardy Instrumental trio. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 7:00-Dinner concert orchestra. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. -Puppy Club; philosopher. 9:35-Microphone mummers. 1:00-Orchestra, tenor, organ, 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
7:00-Rudy Brown's orchestra.
7:30-WJZ chorus, orchestra.
8:00-Studio programs; baseling 8:00-Studio programs; brevities, 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Entertainers; dance music.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00-NBC programs (314 hrs.) 11:30-Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Studio dramatic sketch. 9:15—Regal musical; orchestra. 10:00—Illinois Concert orchestra with Belle Forbes Cutter. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:45-Coffee Dan's concert.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1120. 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-WJZ male quartet. 9:30-Theater presentations. 12:00-Studio programs; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 0:30-Feature hour; Hungry Five. :00-Dream ship; dance music. 1:00-Two dance orchestras.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 9:00-Studio string ensemble, 9:30-Anvil chorus, double quartet. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:15—Dan and Sylvia.
11:30—Three dance orchestras.
299.6—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00-Book talk; entertainer,
11:15-Hawkeye ensemble, tenor,
361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.
11:15-Chocolate girl; shoemakers.
12:00-Concert orchestra, barltone, 1:00—Cotton Blossom minstrels. 357—CMC. HAVANA—840. 7:00-Military orchestra. :00-Cuban troubadours.

1:00—Supper dance music. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 1:00—Orchestra, vocal solos, 1:30—Como's dance music. 1:00-Studio entertainment. 479.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:15—Address; music hour. 9:45—Moonlight serenaders. 491.6—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:30—WEAF music hour. 10:30—Studio concert orchestra. 11:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.3—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:00-Roads to romance. 12:00-Schonberger's trio. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists. 12:00—Studio entertainment.

1:00-Dance orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:30-Mixed quartet, orchestra. 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Studio artists presentotions. 11:00—Studio artists presentations.

11:30—Late dance orchestra.

379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790.

12:30—NBC feature program.

12:00—Two pianos: three boys.

1:00—Minstrels; orchestra.

440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—580.

11:00—NBC entertainment.

2:00—Henderson's dance band.

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

9:00-Studio feature hour. 10:00-Dixie Spiritual Singers. 10:30-WJZ orchestra music. 11:00-Studio dance program. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 0:00—Studio minstrel show. 1:00—Comic sketch; musicale. 2:20—Candle light chorus.

8:30-WJZ male quartet.

2:30—Two comedy sketches. 1:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. :30-Your hour league. 11:00—Ramblers entertainment. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Studio concert. 12:00—Bears entertainment. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:00-Dance orchestra. 12:30-Studio organ recital.

Dizzy Fingers, I May Be

9:30 p. m.-Home Towners.

10:00 p. m .- "In Od Heidelberg."

nod; Espana, Chabrier.

11:18 p. m .- Republican News Bul-

11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15 p. m.-Longines Time.

11:17 p. m .- Temperature.

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Orchestra.

12:00-Telechron Time

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True; One More Hour With You; I Get the Blues When it

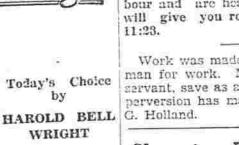
Rains: St. Louis Blues; Roses of Picardy; Collegiate Sam. 8:30 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters— Kentucky Babe; Song of India, Rimsky-Korsakoff; By Patri, author and educator, Col. Light of the Silvery Moon; Arcadian wheat holds a germ of life which you are going to say." Waltzes, Talbot; Daisies Won't is capable of producing all the "Comfort shoes, yes-but not the bread the world will ever need, this sort of comfort shoe you have in Tell; My Toreador, Padilla; Come Where My Love Lies saying holds the vital germ of all mind—you're thinking of soft black breaming, Foster; Little Moth-that Jesus taught concerning man's kid shoes that lace up well around that Jesus taught concerning man's right living on earth."

Flute", Mozart; Angelus from The Italian liner Augustus today are everything that anyone could Spezia, Italy, Nov. 13 .- (AP)wirelessed the station here she had saved crew and passengers of a Preserver, assurances of foot happi-French hydroplane belonging to the ness and foot energy hidden beneath Commercial line operating from

The rescue was made at 8:30 last night after an SOS had been picked up by the naval station here and plies new vigor to the step; the flat relayed to all shipping hereabout. The Augustus sighted the marooned plane about nightfall and desurvivors off in a small boat. The but I am yet to be convinced about spite darkness was able to take the plane was forced down off Cape the question of style-tell me about

adoption of our style of radio schooling at Yale.

that has led many listeners to mis- idea of mine.



Shopping With Susan via WTIC

you it makes me positively ill to think of it. My poor feet-how they And behold, a certain lawyer suffer! Tramp, tramp, tramp stood up and made trial of Him, through store after store and when saying, Teacher, what shall I do to it becomes impossible to stand the inherit eternal life? And He said pain for one more second, you drag unto him, What is written in the along home and sink exhausted into law? How readest thou? And he a chair, feeling that you will never answering said, Thou shalt love the be able to stand up again. Merry Lord thy God with all thy heart, Christmas'-you're either an optiand with all thy soul, and with all mist or you might have wings on

wouldn't you? "Now, Susan, you should know me well enough by now not to suggest "To me, this sentence expresses that I wear some sort of comfort what-with no irreverence-I like shoes-I just won't do it. Christmas to think of as the earthly philoso- or no Christmas and I can see right

saying holds the vital germ of all mind-you're thinking of soft black your ankles. That sort of comfort shoe simply isn't worn anymorenot when you can buy a shoe like Thursday: Judge Franklin C. the Selby Arch Preserver-they are tion of 48-58 Pratt street, you know. I sort of sensed that there would be a great many women in my audience to-day who would be feeling somewhat as you do so I went in to Simmons yesterday purposely to see all the new Arch Preserves and they their charming exteriors-the arch bridge that prevents all strain and gives natural foot support; the metatarsal Arch support that supcrosswise inner sole that eliminates pinching and derangement of the sensitive nerves and blood-vessels." "Well, that doesn't sound so bad

some you saw, will you?" "Gladly-I feel completely in love with a brown suede four eyelet tie trimmed in reptile. Toe-cap and pipings of the reptile just gave it the smart touch that one looks for in an oxford-it had the new high Cuban leather heel. You'll love it when you see it. A model which comes in brown or black kid carries a wide strap with the best looking buckle to hide the button. Then there was a one strap model in suede-either brown or black-with a center buckle. This shoe had the medium covered Cuban heel. One shoe which they tell me is extremely popular is a three eyelet tie in either brown or black kid or black suede with lizard trimming. This would be an ideal "shopping" shoe for you-it comprises style and comfort completely. The Daisy' is a model that comes in either patent colt or black kid with black suede trim, the vamp and hel being of the kid or patent and the quarter of suede. It has a wide strap with one button-the strap having a novel open work effect. Another one-strap model comes in patent with grey watersnake quarter trim or in brown kid with tan calf quarter trim. A good looking buckle fastens the strap. There were two ties-one in black patent, the other in black suede-both had cutout designs on the sides and the suede shoes had a trimming of black lizard. A very lovely black satin colonial pump carried an exquisite steel buckle-you might wear that one on Christmas day, Mrs. Walker, because I know that it is going to be 'Merry Christmas' for you this year after doing your shopping in Selby's Arch Preserver Shoes."

"Nearly everything comes to the man who is always there"-Lord Beaverbrook. Supreme Court. It is the first all-

woman jury to be selected for duty Women are just as much interested in government as men are, and tening to Rudy Vallee's orchestra on | Court house attaches said the sejust as intelligent."-Alfred E. my radio last night. It now gives lection of the twelve women came me great pleasure to state that our quite by chance, and pointed out

"To be successful, and last, business must nowadays be seifcontained, and kept within its own field."-James H. Collins. (Forbes Atwater Kent, Stromberg-Carlson,

"Men desire to be in control beunchangeable, also was functioning Fall trial, is on the bench in the cause they are afraid that the con-

trol of others will be used unjustly their deteriment."-Bertrand Russell. (Forum.)

"Every business man ought to have a hobby."-John D. Rocke-

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thy strength, and with all thy your feet! mind; and thy neighbor as thyself. shalt live.—Luke 10:25-28.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild) 9:00 p. m .- Smith Brothers-Blondy; Buttoms Up; Take My Seat; San; That's When Learned To Love You; Love Me | Hoyt of the children's court, New | sold at the W. G. Simmons Corporaor Leave Me; Scandals Medley;

SAVES PLANE'S CREW

10:30 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson pro-gram—Overture to "The Magic 'Scenes Pittoresques", Massenet; Star of Eve from "Tannhauser", Wagner; Funeral March of a Marionette, Gou-Marseilles to Tunis.

11:16 p. m.—Champion Weatherman 11:28 p. m.-Bert Lowe's Statler

ing our absence, I want to express from WMCA. New York, some time my sincere thanks, in that we will in December, 1926, or January, find at the receiving end of our | 1927.

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and 1 will give you rest .- St. . Matthew

broadcasts all our old friends and

The next afternoon, Osborn came

orn.

New York three years ago, before jury consisted entirely of men.

The argument, started before the the gentleman in question was heard. The women were called on to con-

deals with who holds the priority sonnel and instrumentation and my gerous weapon. Justice William

to a particular type of popular mu- voice, which is a part of me and Hitz, who presided in the recent

Aside from that the available data

back with: "I happened to be lis-

many new ones."

The orchestra of each is con- on the same manner. I am by no present case.

ducted so that the rhythm is simi- means trying to insinuate that any

lar. Each also has the type of voice one has appropriated an original

The debate started with these records Rudy as playing his first

words from Rudy: "I any my or- programs on the radio in London

chestra intend to go on, and for that in 1926. He began his presentations

reason, to any particular imitator from a New York station about or imitators who may have, in their January, 1928, after completing his

broadcasting, taken our place dur- Osborn fixes his first broadcast

Work was made for man, and not man for work. Man is not work's servant, save as an almost universal perversion has made him such .- J.

" 'Merry Christmas'-well, I cer-

"Come, come-it can't be quite so And He said unto him, Thou hast bad" I consoled "listen to me-I answered right: this do, and thou think I have help for you. Tell me something-you would enjoy Christmas if you could shop thoroughly The life is more than food, and and go home with your feet feeling the body than the raiment.-Luke just as fresh as when you started,

phy of Jesus. As a single grain of in your eye that that is 'just what

"Susan, I do believe you have me convinced-it's the W. G. Simmons Corporation of 48-58 Pratt street, Hartford who feature thes stylecomfort shoes, you say. If they can make me a present of untiring feet.
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jury of twelve women has been

chosen to sit in a case now in pro-

gress in the District of Columbia

in a Washington court.

first broadcast was from a cafe in that in the case just before it, the

of by me. At that time my orches- sider the evidence against a negro

tra was made up of the same per- charged with assault with a dan-

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A means Truth told interestingly

Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report, Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast and Industrial Alcohol Institute announcement. National Education Program, 11:15 P. M. "Education in the Nation's INKEE TO FIVE MINUIES to FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS, 109-13 WEST 45 5 women traveling lates & Dooklet W. JOHNSON QUEHN Prendent

Eyes," is the title of a special broadcast to be presented through Station WTIC at 11:15 o'clock tonight under the auspices of the National Education Association. Bess Goodykoontz, new issistant commissioner of education, Angelo Douglas I. May, former New York police commissioner, and S. D. Shankland, executive secretary of the department of superintendent of the National Education Association, are listed as speakers. Musical interpolations will be provided by the United States Navy With the exception of Angelo Patri's address, the program will be transmitted from Washington, D. C. Mr. Patri will speak in the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Com-WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, November 13

4:00 p. m.—Studio feature. 4:30 p. m.-Music Lovers-Amphion Trio.

5:00 p. m.-Final closing stock 5:25 p. m.—Government bulletins. 5:30 p. m.-Lost and found; posi-

tions wanted. 5:45 p. m .- Safety Crusaders. 5:59 p. m.—Temperature. 6:00 p. m.-Telechron time. 10:30-Salon Singers, N. B. C. Fea- 6:01 p. m.-Champion Weather-

6:02 n. m.-Agriculture Market reports.

6:1. p. m.-Dinner music. 11:15-"Education in the Nation's 6:30 p. m.-Eskimo Pie Time. Eyes." Speakers: Col. Douglas I. 6:59 p. m. Sessions chimes. 7:00 p. m .- Twilight Melodies. of New York; Bess Goodykoontz. 7:30 p. m.-Westinghouse Salute.

S:00 p. m.-Yeast Foamers-Old Virginia Moon; Miss You; A Dream; When My Dreams Come



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fice, said Sir Esme whose tenure at

the American post has extended

beyond retirement age will retire

with the advent of the new ambas-

private secretary to Prime Minis-

ter Ramsay MacDonald will suc-

ceed to the post in the foreign min-

BREAK OUT OF JAIL

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 13 .- (AP) --

tinued their search for four prison-

were Joseph Nelson, 22, Romco

arrested in Boston and the others

highways in surrounding towns

were being watched closely by the

police who believe the men had not

The four were in a group of

Federal prisoners brought here yes-

terday for trial. Because of the

overcrowded condition at the county

jail they were taken to the police

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HELP WANTED-MALE 36

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FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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phone 7433. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 67 Norman street. Inquire 214 McKee street or phone

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOMs, fire place, steam heat, garage, new house, west side; also 7 rooms, fire place, steam heat, garage, centrally located. Manchester Green section, 6 to drive automobiles in Connecticut street. Telephone 6648.

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RIOTS AT PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 13.—(AP) to the American flag which was re-Students at Princeton University FOR RENT-FIVE room flat, steam rioted last night when a lone policeman attempted to quell a melee that followed the annual cane spree

between members of the freshman and sophomore classes. fic light was wrecked and windows cials of northern Idaho. in the borough hall and the Hun School for Boys were shattered.

Two students, H. Hancock of Paris, Ky., and John Woods of Gettysburg, Pa., were slightly injured when run down by a police

20 BELOW AT DENVER

Denver, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Extreme cold and heavy snows in the last few days in the Rocky Mountain region caused one death, aroused fears for safety of several persons and gave rise to apprehension for

the sugar beet harvest. The lowest temperature reported was in Gallatin Canyon where the temperature registered 20 degrees below zero. A five inch snow fall accompanied the cold. Temperatures generally in Colorado, Wy-162 Center street. Phone 8737 beoming and Montana were only

slightly above zero. RADIO TALKS TO FARMERS

Boston, Nov. 13-(AP) -Radio talks on the agricultural and farm market to the New England Council will be a feature of the 5th annual conference, held here today. The fifth conference which will pen next Thursday is expected to

from all parts of the state.

By FRANK BECK



SUSPENDED LICENSES

LIST IS ANNOUNCED

A list of operators whose licenses To Replace Sir Esme Howard rooms, steam heat and fire place. have been suspended for one year Inquire Stuart J. Wasley, Real Es- for driving while under the influence tate and Insurance, 815 Main of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on highway menace. The department statement advised peopl. to notify provements; also five room flat on the department or police in case Newman, Inquire 147 East Center they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Ansonia, John Danilczuk, John F Fleming: Beacon Falls, Alfred S. Gillette; Bridgeport, Jane G. Keith Andrew Simmons, Alexander Thompson, James Ulatoski; Bristol, Walter A. Smith; Cromwell, Johnson, Stephen L. Hjalmar Wesoloski; Danbury, John J. Con-

nors, Harold Larsen. Devon, Robert Barr: E. Hartford, William H. Russack; Hamden, Arnt Johnson: Hartford, Ray Davis, Ulysse Dugas, W. H. Ernerick, Robert Ferguson, Carl Flodin, Frank LeClerc, Wilbur L. Owen, John J. FEDERAL PRISONERS

Roche, Earl A. Robertson, Warner

New Britain, Ignat Ankudowicz, Andrew J. Daly, Vincent J. Miskey; New Haven, Louis W. Leforge, Pasquale Marcarelli; Norwalk, Frank V. Grindrod, Angelo Mace, Reeve M. Federal and state police today con-Moore; Oakville, Gordon Dains; Stafford Springs, Lawrence M. Han- ers, all Canadians, who escaped last sen; Stratford, Rayman Kominski, night from the local police station. Anthony Sozanski, Benj. Yormosh. The men, who were awaiting trial Terryville, Adolph Milke; Torring- for illegal entry into this country, ton, Michael Dunay; Waterbury, Knoffa, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440. Milton E. McKensie, Joseph Robin- Toloes, 21, Albert Desmarais, 19, son; West Cornwall, Phillip Blake; and Albert Goyer, 20. Goyer was 72 West Hartford, Howard W. Gunn;

Windsor, Geo. Niles. Winsted, Arthur C. Lawson;

MEXICANS TO OBSERVE AMERICAN EVACUATION the bars of their ground-floor cell window with a table leg. It was

Vera Cruz, Mex., Nov. 13.—(AP) known. -The Legislature of this state has decreed a holiday and state-wide anniversary of evacuation of Vera Cruz by the American invaders of

Vera Cruz was occupied by Amercan naval forces in 1914 after a long train of controversy between building lots on Prospect street, the United States and the governclose to bus service, convenient to ment of Victoriano Heurta, then president of Mexico. The occupation was specifically to seize a quantity of arms and ammunition to prevent its falling into the hands of the Huerta men and was the climax of a long series of incidents including the arrest of American sailors and a demand for a salute

fused by the Mexicans. HOLD PUBLIC OFFICIALS. Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-Roundup of more than forty persons accused in secret indictments The policeman was stripped of his of violating the prohibition law had coat, shield and handcuffs; a police resulted today in the arrest of six automobile was overturned; a traf- public officials and two former offi-

them were made by the eight per-

sons under arrest.

Phones 3450 and 5756 Denials of the charges against

1009 Main



Tyou's Scambles on

ETEPRZA You can't use one unless you hand on to it.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

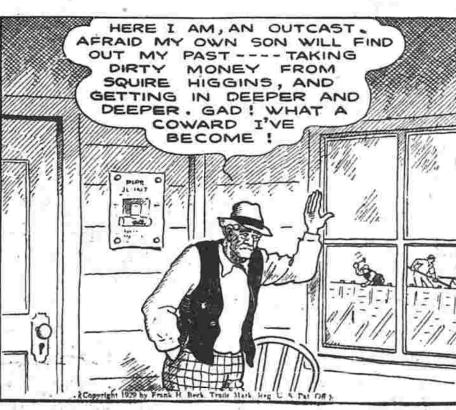
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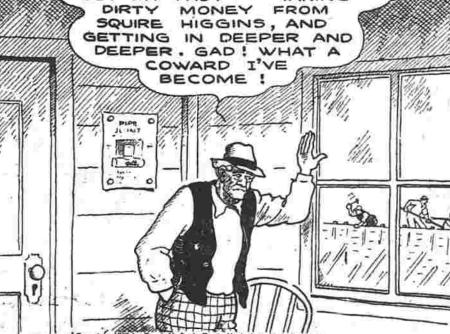
(1) The lace is missing from the glove on the right hand of the boxer at the left. (2) The boxer at the right has on glasses, which are never worn in contest. (3) A rabbit punch always lands on the back of the neck, not on the jaw. (4) "Faint" should be feint. (5) The corambled word is TRAPEZE.

WHEN I SEE THAT DAM SHAPING UP IT

GAS BUGGIES—Touching the Old Spark







SENSE and NONSENSE

Back Seat Driving.

Before we take an auto ride, says Pa to Ma, "My dear, Now just remember I don't need suggestions from the rear. If you will just sit still back there, and hold in check your fright, I'll take you where you want to go and bring you back all

right. Remember that my hearing is good and also I'm not blind, And I can drive this car without suggestions from behind."

Ma promises that she will kaep still, then off we gaily start, But soon she notices ahead a ped-

dler and his cart. "You better toot your horn," says she, "to let him know we're near:

He might turn out!" and Pa replies: "Just shrick at him: my dear." And then he adds: "Some day, some

guy will make a lot of dough putting horns on tonneau seats for women folks to

A little farther on Ma cries; "He signalled for a turn!" And Pa says: "Did he" in a ton: that's hot enough to burn.

"Oh, there's a boy on roller skates." cries Ma. "Now do go slow. I'm sure he doesn't see our car. And Pa says: "I dunno, I think I don't need glasses yet, but really it may be

That I am blind and cannot see what's right in front of me.

If Pa should speed the car a bit some rig to hurry past

And all the time she's pointing out ufacturers 'No Parking' signs tothe danger's of the street And keeps him posted on the road where trolley cars he'll meet. Last night when we got safely times there are many people so poor

I'm sure we've all enjoyed the Hi: "Thet hired man o' yours is drive you gave us from the cure an accessory hound, Si." rear!

Humorous, but true-To every person comes his day, to calmiy Mr. Bragger: "Yes, I was driving wait your chance. Pedestrians have along in Sicily when robbers came the right-of-way when in an ambu- and took everything -money, watch

A Manchester motorist stopped at you had a revolver on you?" t highway intersection and waved a Mr. Bragger: "Yes, I had, out farmer, driving a team of horses they did not find that."

YOU CAN'T BLAME PUT OUT AFTER THEY'RE TAKEN IN.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



an alibi by a hair. hitched to a heavily laden wagon, across. His companion laughed.

The explanation he got was: "You see, this car starts easily. It makes no difference to the en gine how many times it has to set the car in motion. But it makes a whale of a lot of difference to those horses how many times they have to start the wagon.

There's, a parking space farther out, of course; but rats! nobody can see your new car out there.

Ma whispers: Do be careful now. Mr. Jones: "I hear your son is a You're driving much too marvelous success in business." Mr. Smith: "Yes, indeed! He mangrowing cities."

Even in these prosperous (?) home. Pa sighed and said they own two automobiles.

> Si: "Yep, now he's rigged up a spotlight for his wheelbarrow."

and even my car.' Mr. Native: "But, I thought that

It's all right to hitch your wagon

a wagon nowadays? . Native: "Be ye tourists?"

a star but who wants to ride in

Weary Tourist: "No-detourists." Bill: "Not a bad looking ear you have there, Jim. How's 132 pink-

Jim: "Don't know." Bill: "How come?" Jim: "My wife's always along."

Carl: "You have a different sui! from the one you were wearing an hour ago. Why did you change at-

Bob: "Yes." Carl: "Yes, what?" Bob: "Yes, I had to change a





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The big man held the Tinics plea. "Oh, Mister Big Man, can't tight, but didn't squeeze with all his you see that we are very sorry might. He knew that that would and we'll ne'er do it again? You hurt them and he wasn't really see, we're only little boys who mean. 'A real good scare would do like to play and make much noise, them good and so he scared as best. All little fellows seem to get in

out of my big pail. There's not a not harm a one of you unless you doubt that you had planned your start to shirk." little trick. It was a naughty So, to the little hut they went

you? You must admit that it is great big man to eat. Around the true that you deserve some pun- stove one Tiny hopped. They all ishment. I guess I'll spank you worked till they almost dropped. od. And then again you're pretty The big man watched them. Then mall. That wouldn't seem quite he said, "This ought to be a treat." fair at all. I'm much too big to lo it and I hardly think I should." (Lunch is served by the Tiny-

he could by shouting very loudly trouble now and then."
and creating quite a scene. "Ah, ha, I have it," said the man.
His voice then broke out, very "I've thought of quite a clever strong, as he exclaimed, "If I'm plan. I'll take you all right to my not wrong, you little fellows ate but and put you all to work. You the food that I had for my lunch, took my lunch, so very quick you'll I saw you when you jumped right cook another meal real slick. I will

and 'bout a half an hour was spent "Now, what am I to do with in getting good things ready for the

Then Scouty spoke up with a mites in the next story.)

SKIPPY



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A NEW TIP, MCCARTY. WOMAN PHONES

THAT PRETTY BLOND HAS ROOM AT HER HOUSE - BEEN THERE SINCE NIGHT OF

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DUKE'S MURDER - NEVER GOES OUT-NOT EVEN FOR MEALS - BETTER





GREAT PIECE OF NEWS, PODNER. THE COPS HAVE A LINE ON THE COUNTESS, AND, IF THEY GET HER, I HAVE AN IDEA THIS MURDER MYSTERY WILL BE SOLVED.

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HAAH ... THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH

LEAVE IT TO PINKY TO GET THE

LOW DOVIN ON THIS ESSAY

WRITIN' BUSINESS = TOO BAD

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By Small

By Blosser







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club will meet at the Hollister street school gymnasium, Friday

service and brilliant back court play reached her. was the outstanding feature. The scores: Army and Navy; Cap Peterson, H. Matson, C. Anderson, J. Mc- BEETHOVENS TO SING Cavanaugh, P. Lamprecht, Andy Cone, T. Gleason. Hose Co. 4; H. McCormick, F. McCormick, F. Hope, Bunny Wieman, Fred Sobrilla, A. Kilpatrick. First game; Army and Navy. 21. Hose Co. 4, 6; Second game; Army and Navy 21, Hose Co. 4 18; third game; Army and Navy 21, Hose Co. 4 13.

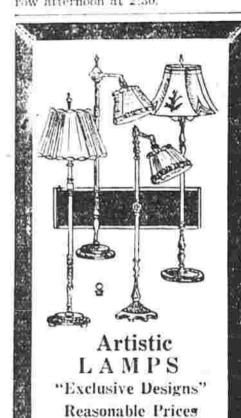
frequent trips to the country round- contralto; Miss Elsie Berggren, so about. They visited a government prano; G. Albert Pearson, bass and Indian reservation in the northern Miss Eva M. Johnson, accompanist. class American families.

The various teams entered in the Industrial setback tournament met last night at the Community Club with the following standing as reported by Edward Stein, official scorer: Eusiness Men No. 1-360; Young Men's Community Club -340; Eusiness Men No. 2-320; Dzpot Square-305; Hilliard Mills -287; Carlyle-Johnson -277; Foley's Express—271; Bon Ami—268; Burr Nursery—259; Manchester Green— 259; Bucklard - 258; Wapping - 240.

The meeting of the Sunshine Sewing club will be held with Mrs. Minnic Turkington of Knox street Thursday evening at 7:30 instead of Friday night.

Mrs. Paul Hausmann of 93 Hamlin street will open her home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the weekly prover service of the women of the Nazarene church.

The Ladies Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.



KEMP'S INC.

CONE CRASH OCCURRED ON 25TH WEDDING DAY

Was Bound for Home for Celebration When Car Crashed In Silver Lane Saturday.

It has been learned that on Saturday, the night that Ralph A. Cone, The Young Men's Community of East Center street, v.as badly injured in an auto accident on Silver the Main Office and the Old Mill night at 7 o'clock to organize a Lanc, he was on his way home a members and chicken will be the basketball team. All interested little earlier than usual as it was the main course, prepared, of course, by please attend. Bring your sneakers. twenty-fifth anniversary of his mar- Osano. The entertainment will be a riage. His wife, who was Miss departure from the ordinary, being The Army and Navy club volley Martha Gilmore before her marriage "An Hour in Radioland via Teleball team took three games from had prepared for the observance of vision." It will be in charge of Hose Co. 4 on the club's floor last the twenty-fifth year of their mar- Harry White and John L. Reinartz. night. The firemen were weakened riage, which was to be confined to by the addition of two substitutes a few members of the family and being unable to ward off the flashy friends. Everything was in readiattack of the veterans, Andy Cone's ness when word of the accident

AT ROCKVILLE SUNDAY

The concert season of the Beethoven Glee Club will gain full stride when this male chorus of 45 voices, under the direction of Helge E. Mrs. H. H. West of Pitkin street Pearson, presents its third fall conand Mrs. Herbert Hale have return- cert at the Union Congregational ord from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Maude Tryon Hickson, at Omaha, Neb. They spent five weeks in Omaha, remaining for the city's diamond jubilee of 75 years, the celebration of which took place last control with the appearance on the program of Leonard Ecclente, talented young Manchester violinist, a newcomer enters the ranks of the Beethoven's assisting control with the control of the city's day evening. With the appearance on the program of Leonard Ecclente, talented young Manchester violinist, a newcomer enters the ranks of the Beethoven's assisting control of the city's day evening. celebration of which took place last artists, which on Sunday evening week. While in Omaha they took will include Miss Helen D. Berggren,

part of Iowa and report finding that | So firmly established is the club's many of the Indians are very pros- reputation in Manchester that it is perous and are clothing and educat- expected a large number of its foling their children like the better lowers will go to Rockville to hear the concert.

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GET-TOGETHER DINNER

Frederick T. Moore, vice-president and general works manager of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company of Hartford, will be the speaker at the second fall dinner of the Get-Together Club of Cheney Brothers in Cheney Hall next Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. His subject will be "History and Development of Firearms."

The dinner will be in charge of

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Large Rowe Oysters 48c Large and Medium Scallops We will also have Salt Herring, Salt Mackerel and Salt Cod, he cod is in 1 lb. boxes packed by 40-Fathon.

Heavy, Juley GRAPE FRUIT, 3 for 25

1 lb. Rolls CLOVERBLOOM SUTTER

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Ferndel Squash, Royal Scarlet Squash or Pumpkin. Kennedy's Old Fashioned Crackers. Canada Cream Crackers.

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> Coats-Main Floor, Rear

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ST. JAMES'S BAZAAR OPENED LAST NIGHT

The annual bazaar of St James's church opened in the Church Hall on Park street last night. The opening

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night did not bring out as large a business was done at all the booths much larger crowd will attend. Togathering as was expected. For the and in the refreshment department, morrow night is the closing one of number that was present a good Tonight it is expected that a the bazaar.

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