change in temperature.

THE WEATHER

tonight and Friday, not much

SENATE APPROVES TARIFF AMENDMENT

Lumber, Except Flooring, On Free List-How They Voted on the Question.

Washington, Nov. 14.-(AP)-The Senate today approved a Republican committee, amendment to the tariff bill to retain maple and birch lumber, except flooring, on the free list. The House provided a duty of 15 per cent.

By a vote of 38 to 35 the Senate then rejected that part of the secof 15 per cent. ad valorem on mittee which has just drawn them maple, birch and beech flooring and up as: restored this wood to the free list.

Thirteen Republicans joined 25 Democrats in support of a motion by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, to elminate the proposed financial settlements entrusted to

15 per cent. duty. Four Democrats-Blease, South

publicans for the duty. chusetts, opposing the proposed duty action of the plan." on flooring cited figures to show that the United States produced six

only about fifty million feet. hardwoods and imported only 52,- fixing Basel as the seat of the insti- and corporation tax rate. \$15,000 feet, Walsh said, declaring tution. Canada imposed a heavy duty on excuse for taxing American consum- 896,500) divided into 200,000 shares of those who had suffered in the ers of Canadian woods.

Hale for Duty. Senator Hale, Republican, Maine, and Senator Keyes, Republican, New Hampshire, urged the duty. The former said most of American exports to Canada were of oak and

The domestic hardwood industry liquidate the bank. is having "hard sledding" now, Hale said, adding that imports and the a depressing effect.

Keyes said a flooring mill in his

Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, arguing against a tariff, all obligations assumed under the LONDON PROTESTS said the request for a duty was Young plan. "undoubtedly the most flagrant example of greed on the part of the

Approval was given to a committee change to increase the rate on nal established under the London molders' patterns of wood from 83 1-3 per cent to 50 per cent. The House had proposed 40 per cent.

Duty on Furniture. The Senate also approved a com-

existing duty was rejected. The or arbitration, cannot be amended House had proposed fifty-five per

cent on bent wood furniture. Without a record vote an increase from 16 2-3 per cent to 331-3 per cent in the duty on paint brush

handles was approved. The finance committee had recommended a duty of 1/2 cent each and 33 1-3 per cent, but the 1/2 cent was eliminated at the suggestion of Senator Thomas, Democrat, Okla-

The duty of 33 1-3 per cent was carried in existing law until the President, acting under the flexible clause, lowered it to 16 2-3 per cent.

TWELVE HOUR SCHEDULE ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Engineers Predict This Will pliances Explained.

Los Angeles, Nov. 14.-(AP) -Airplane transports, flying passen- adventurer who married the prin- a 70 per cent 8-inch gun cruiser Covers Them With Shotgun iron and steel mills was attributed gers night and day across the cess, thirty-four years his senior, ratio towards Great Britain, Japan United States on a twelve hour two years ago, was picked up by would have to be content with a 60 schedule, were forecast by aircraft the Bonn police en route from per cent ratio towards the United authorities in papers read here last Treves to Frankfort in an attempt States. night before the southern California to attend his wife's funeral. Only section of the Society of Automo- ten days ago a divorce suit the tive Engineers and the Aeronautical princess had brought against him

Chamber of Commerce of America. was filed. W. E. Boeing, president of the Boeing Airplane and Transport company, expressed belief that night ing an order forbidding him enflying, aided by radio telephone trance into Russia. He also was the Point Abino, Ont., shore where connections between plane and held on swindle charges brought by she piled up last night in a dense ground and by radio directional many creditors here from whom he fog, have been unavailing. beacons, soon would become as safe was alleged to have obtained and common as day flying. He money under false pretences by pointed out that the airway be- means of the unauthorized use of tween New York and the Pacific his wife's name. coast already was lighted, and that | Advices from Frankfort-on-Main

To Keep Maple and Birch WORLD BANK PLANS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Purposes of New Finance Institution Explained for the First Time.

-(AP)-Purposes of the new Bank | Secretary Mellon said announcment of International Settlements were of the contemplated reduction had described in the statutes of the been decided upon a week ago, and bank published today by the com-

"To promote co-operation of the central banks, provide additional facilities for international financial operations and to act as trustee or

So long as the Young reparations Carolina; Broussard, Louisiana; Dill, plan is operative the bank shall not Washington, and Kendrick, Wyom- only "observe provisions of the plan ing, combined with thirty one Re- in administration of operations of draft legislation to carry out the the bank" but also "will conduct its proposed reduction and today it was Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massa- affairs with a view to facilitating their intention to offer the necessary

Site of Institution. These statements of the purposes The measure must be introduced billion feet of hardwoods annually and functions of the new bank are first in the House where under the as against imports from Canada of contained in the first chapter of the constitution all revenue legislation bank statutes which as published must originate. The Treasury pro-The United States exported to contain sixty articles and seven posal would provide for a flat one Canada last year 106,578,000 feet of chapters, first chapter in addition per cent cut in the normal individual

American hardwoods, the Massa- in chapter 2 of the statutes at 500,- said losses in the Stock Market, chusetts senator said this was no 000,000 Swiss francs (about \$96,- which might tend to reduce income of which 112,000 must be subscribed market, had been given thorough

vides that at general meetings vot- continued prosperity of the country ing rights shall be in proportion to justified a tax reduction at this time. the number of shares subscribed in If the Treasury had not had conthe country of each institutional fidence that the prosperity of the all imports were of maple and represented at the meeting. Extra- country would continue, the tax rebirch. Therefore, he argued, the ordinary meetings may be called to duction would not have been recomcomparison made by Walsh was not amend the statutes, increase or de- mended, Mr. Mellon added. Congrescrease the bank's capital or to sional leaders said it was their inten-

Chapter Six the financial year beginning April 1. The bank must than by a bill looking to any widegrowing use of linoleum was having publish an annual report and at spread revisions of the revenue law. least monthly statements.

home had been forced to close be- other things that the bank may not cause it could not meet Canadian be liquidated except by threefourths majority in a general meeting and not before it has discharged

> Settling Disputes. Disputes anent interpretation or application of the statutes shall be referred to an interpretation tribuagreement of August 30, 1924. By common consent both parties may refer any dispute to the president or any member of the tribunal as sole arbitrator.

mittee increase to forty per cent in | Articles relating to the domicile the present duty of thirty-three and of the bank, its objects, functions. one-third per cent on bent wood fur- reduction or increase in capital, nonvoting right of shares, the veto A proposal by Senator Wagner, clause, forbidden operations, com-Democrats, New York, to restore the position of the board, early profits,

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ARRESTED ON WAY TO WIFE'S FUNERAL

Russian Who Married Ex-Kaiser's Sister Violated a Deportation Order.

-The grim tragic comic note that hara. Kyo Takarabe of the Admiralenveloped the last days of Princess ty, and other advisers were closeted Victoria Schaumburg-Lippe, sister this afternoon discussing the prosof the former Kaiser, was again pects of the London naval confer- PAROLED NEGRO CONVICT Be a Fact Soon-Safety Ap- sounded today with the arrest of ence. Alexander Subkoff, her youthful An unconfirmed report which the husband whose escapades had afternoon papers published was that ESCAPES FROM OFFICERS

caused his exile from Germany.

Reason for Arrest.

pilots over this one line, fly more said the former Kaiser would be word from the offices of Boland liquor without the knowledge of the

about a twelve-hour coast to coast schedule. He predicted commercial planes soon would be built to fly steadily at 200 miles an hour,

Numerous telegrams of symTreasury receipts for November 12, compelled to leave when Rene covschedule. He predicted commercial planes soon would be built to fly steadily at 200 miles an hour,

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INCOME TAXES TO BE SLASHED FOR NEXT YEAR

Reduction of One Per Cent All Along the Line Will Be Made, Secretary Mellon Announces.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Congressional leaders spoke quickly today to voice approval of the Treasury proposal for a \$160,000,-Baden Baden. Germany, Nov. 14. 000 tax cut, and simultaneously was merely a coincidence with the disturbed condition in the Stock Market.

Mellon coupled this statement with an expression that he had the utmost confidence in the continued prosperity in the country and that before the tax reduction was decided upon all elements entering into government income had been considered

To Draft Legislation At the Capitol leaders of both Houses prepared to move swiftly to resolution early in the December session.

Conditions Justify Cut

Capital stock of the bank is fixed Mellon in discussing the situation before the bank begins business. | consideration and that it was the de-Chapter Five of the statutes pro- cision of Treasury experts that the tion to carry out the proposed reduc-

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CLAIMS OF JAPAN

Wants 70 Per Cent of Amer-With 8 Inch Guns.

ers carrying 8-inch guns, have met so great was the demand. with a discouraging reception both in London and Washington.

Anglo-American tendency to reject dawn the skies were clear.

Hold Conference While it was officially denied that they were meeting in connection with the receipt of unfavorable reports from Washington and London. it was noteworthy that Premier Bonn, Germany, Nov. 14 .- (AP) Hamaguchi, Foreign Minister Shide-

while Great Britain was prepared to The young Russian dancer and agree to Japan's desire for

STEAMER AGROUND

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- (AP.) -Efforts of four tugboats from Subkoff was arrested for violat- Buffalo to pull the grain laden at bay with a shotgun. steamer Briton from the rocks on The freighter was in no immediate danger this morning, but her position would be precarious in

Lost Million on "The Street"



She played the piano, and won fame-played the market, and lost a Internationally noted for her beauty, wealth and musical talfortune. ent, 19-year-old Margaret Shotwell, above, has admitted losing nearly \$1,000,000-almost her entire fortune-in the recent Wall Street stock crash. She'll move from a luxurious hotel suite in New York to a small apartment, and says she must work harder than ever at her music.

PILGRIMS SPEND **NIGHT AT GRAVE**

Drenches Crowd of 10,000 In Malden Cemetery Seeking Cures.

Malden, Mass., Nov. 14-(AP) -A night of intermittent rain which tion by means of a resolution rather drenched a crowd of more than 10,-000 pilgrims about the reputedly This, they added, was because the miraculous grave of the Rev. Chapter Seven provides among proposed cut would apply only on Patrick J. Power in Holy Cross cemetery here, failed today to lessen the ardor of other thousands who crowded to the sacred grounds.

The surrounding lots in the portion of cemetery given over to the graves of the clergy were badly trampled by the muddy throng which seized upon the opportunity to pray at other graves, including that of former Archbishop John J. Williams, immediate predecessor of Cardinal O'Connell.

Hundreds of Cars Hundreds of parked cars surrounded the cemetery enclosure all ican Strength in Cruisers night while many of their owners spent hours in prayer on the rainy grass or waited their turn for a brief moment before the spot where numerous cures were believed to have been effected.

The little mortuary chapel which Tokyo, Nov. 14.-(AP)-Although stands on a knoll within the grounds official confirmation was unavail- was crowded by an ever changing able, it was learned authoritatively group of supplicants and cemetery today that Japan's claims for 70 per officials were hard put to keep recent of American strengt. in cruis- plenished the supply of vigil lights,

Exteriorly, the chapel was like some country church at Christmas Recent diplomatic correspondence time as soft light from the votary from those capitals has been a close- lamps shone through the stained ly guarded secret at the foreign glass windows to cast prismatic office but this afternoon's papers hues on the strange scene without. gave prominence to reports of an Later the rain ceased and before

the Japanese ratio claims arousing A police sergeant and nine offieditorial criticism which also apcers, some of them wearied by as Department of Labor in its monthly o'clock this morning to be as satisfactory as could be expected under peared to be cropping out in some many as 16 consecutive hours of employment bulletin issued today they had little to do. A small child who sought to vend sandwiches in the vicinity of the ceme- reduction in employment. tery was quickly stopped while a The report said this was held to Hoover could be kept informed. more ambitious ice cream peddler be "self evident proof" that industry

er of Darkness.

North Troy, Vt., Nov. 14 .- (AP) -Search was being made in this vicinity today for August Rene, 23. paroled negro convict, who escaped from police after he had held them !

Rene was taken into custody last night when Wilfred Mossa had reported that the negro had stolen \$19 from him. Accompanied by an officer. Rene went to his boarding house to get the money, which he said he had hidden there. He failed case of a heavy blow, according to according to police, consumed some

SOCIAL REGISTER LISTS PRESIDENT

Helen Wills Not In It But Will long dresses and among them a Be When She Weds- Big Banker's Name Absent.

San Francisco, Nov. 14 .-

(AP)-The 1930 Social Register for San Francisco, just published, includes the name of the President of the United States. The names of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover are nothing new to the register, however, as they have been included for many years. But this is the first year they have appeared in the register as "Hoover-the President and Mrs. Herbert Clark (Lou Henry) the White House, Washington, D. C."

The name o. Miss Helen Wills is not in the register and never has been. But it will be when she marries her fiance, Frederick S. Moody, Jr., who has been regularly listed. James Rolph, Jr., is in the

register, which neglects to mention his having been mayor of San Francisco 17 years. The names of many bankers are present, but not that of A. P. Giannini, one of the best known Californians in the financial

"INDUSTRY SOUND" IS LABOR REPORT

Recent Market Upset Has tion in Employment.

duty, kept order and watched the said October reports indicated the long lines of pilgrims. Otherwise "recent financial upheaval" had not tary's condition was not minimized disturbed industry, or caused any by his surgeons and constant con-

mon. will be available for the fur- apartment. ther development of industry and the establishment of new industry." EAST HAMPTON BOOKS establishment of new industry." Auto Industry

Seasonal decreases in production of automobiles caused a drop in employment in this industry and a similar decreased employment in the and Then Flees Under Cov- to the automobile depression. Conditions in the cotton-textile industry improved somewhat but were said to be "spotty" still, while large forces were employed in the silk goods manufacturing plants.

Increased employment in the ship yards, in the jewelry manufacturing business, in radio and electrical equipment plants and in the boot and shoe factories was noted. Greater employment also was reported in the anthracite and bitumi-

NOCK BOUND OVER.

ous coal mining districts.

pilots over this one line, fly more night hours than all the air pilots of Europe.

Horace M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express, said only two essentials, an air-minded public and planes than can cruise at 200 miles an hour, are necessary to resolve the second of the former Kaiser would be represented at his sister's funeral said the former Kaiser would be and Cornelius, Buffalo agents for company, officer. Rene then refused to re-then my find agents for exemptions which agents for exemptions which and Cornelius, Buffalo agents for company, officer. Rene then refused to re-then my find agents for exemptions which and Cornelius, Buffalo agents for company of the Buckeye Steamship officer. Rene then refused to re-then my find agents for exemptions which and Cornelius, Buffalo agents for company of the my find agents for company of the my find agents for exemptions which and Cornelius, Buffalo agents for company of the my find agents for the my find agents for exemptions which and Cornelius, Buffalo agents for the my find agents for exemptions which agents for exemptions which and Cornelius, Buffalo agents for the my find agents for exemptions which and Cornelius, Buffalo agents for the my find agents for exemptions which and Cornelius, Buffalo agents for the my find agents for

CONTROVERSY STIRS WOMEN

SHORT SKIRT

League of Women Voters Discuss Subject Again at Today's Parley-Resolution Introduced.

Hartford, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -The Connecticut League of Women Voters today refused to vote resistance to style changes involving longer skirts. After a none too serious discussion the annual state convention voted down a resolution offered by Mrs. Ruth M. Dadourian, wife of Prof. H. M. Dadourian of Trinity College, in which the asserted style ban on the short skirt was deplored.

Much Opposition That the resolution found little favor with the delegates was evident as soon as it was presented on the floor. Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith of Farmington called it "contrary to the principles of the League," in that it was being considered without sufficient investigation of the problems involved, "and refused to concur with Mrs. F. L. C. Ketchelt of New Haven, the only supporter beside Mrs. Daourain who claimed that such action would be in accord with the policy of the League to resist advertising and high pressure salesmanship as a means of reducing living costs.

Mrs. Hiram Percy Maxim of Hartford, asked the gathering to conjure up a picture of the situation would be created by the League in attempting a stand against the change in mode.

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GOOD'S CONDITION IS STILL CRITICAL

Secretary of War, Danger- covery of the pocketbook minus to forty thousand shares changed

Washington, Nov. 14-(AP) tered the critical period and the next 48 hours period was expected an operation.

EARLIER BULLETIN Washington, Nov. 14-(AP)-Dr Joel T. Boone, White House physician, announced early today that the condition of James W. Good, secretary of war, who is in a serious condition following an appendicitis operation, was "as good as could be

Army surgeons attending the war secretary noted with some apprehension that his temperature had risen slightly this morning. This, however, was not considered Not Caused Any Reduc- particularly alarming as it was said the patient's temperature might rise as a natural defensive measure on

the part of the body as a reaction from the operation. Had Fair Night Mr. Good had a "fair" night and Washington, Nov. 14:--(AP)-The his condition was stated at ten factory as could be expected under

> The critical nature of the secrewith his bedroom so that President No one was permitted in Mr.

the circumstances.

ARE ALL TANGLED UP

Hundreds of Taxpayers Bring Receipts Showing That "Unpaid Taxes" Were Paid.

East Hampton, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Under investigation since the recent disappearance of Herbert N. Watrous, former tax collector the financial affairs of this town were revealed today as in an even more chaotic condition than at first believed.

During the course of an audit which he was authorized to make, H. N. Alexander of New London sent bills to hundreds of residents New Britain, Nov. 14-(AP)- given an opportunity to make known and picked it up. Examination Dale and Greene, Vermont; Phipps, James B. Nock, 38, of 21 Wethers- any claims for exemptions which proved that it contained white Colorado, and Reed, Pennsylvania,

SUSTAINED RALLY IN STOCK MARKET **KEEPS UP PRICES**

WEATHER AS GROUNDS FOR THIS DIVORCE.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—(AP)—The weather, blamed for nearly every thing else, now it takes a place as a ground for divorce. Mrs. Alice Leblanc held it responsible for her domestic troubles. She said Leo Leblanc had a habit of spending his winters in Florida and leaving her in Chicago where it gets cold. In the summertime, she said, her husband would go to some cool resort and permit her to swelter in the metropolis.

Judge Charles A. Williams granted the divorce. LOST \$108; GETS IT

ROUNDABOUT WAY

Pocketbook and Money Pass Through Many Hands Before Reaching Owner.

after cashing her pay check, Miss ery Ward \$56.87, up \$7; Columbia Florence V. Lamberg, a teacher in Telephone \$217.25, up \$9.25; American the State Trade school, accidental- Pacific, \$213.87, up \$13.87; Standard ly dropped her pocket book con- Oil of N. J., \$58.50, up \$7.75; Sears taining \$108 and a little change as Roebuck \$86.62, up \$5.25. "Picture a group of women, all in she was stepping from her car. She was on her way to buy a coat in a local store and did not notice her prices took place in today's Stock

> Police Tipped tisement in the lost and found col- cut in Federal income taxes, the umn of The Herald and told appearance of large bids for leading friends about her loss. Through this stocks and the Stock Exchange medium Mrs. Henry F. Lord of 7 questionnaire to determine the Cottage street, manager of the source of the recent short selling.

Lord received an appeal from a ped out here and there as belated rious Stage, Doctors Say. boy about ten years old that he had distress liquidation made its aparound \$50 in the Circle theater. | Trading started at a terrific pace At the time Mrs. Lord did not but quieted later, although the ticker think very much about this unusual was running about an hour behind Secretary Good, dangerously ill at phase of the matter but later won- the market at the close. Walter Reed hospital was thought dered why a boy of that age should today by his physicians to have en- be in possession of so large a sum.

Man Finds It to determine whether he would sur- aroused when a man appeared at held most of their gains. Trading vive from the acute attack of ap- the box office saying that he had quieted down when it became ap-

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LOCAL MAN GETS DOPE SMUGGLER

Walter W. Donaghy, Guard at State Prison, Uncovers Clever Delivery Plan.

A Manchester man, Walter W. Donaghy of 54 Chestnut street, was cial interests to place a peg on responsible for the arrest yester- such issues as Standard Oil of New day morning of 67 year old Mrs. Jersey, United States Steel Com-Elizabeth Ferrone of New York City would be supported with large bids. tact was kept by the White House at the Wethersfield State Prison at least for the time being, served when it is alleged she attempted to to discourage "bear" attacks, bring narcotics to her son, Lawrence Ferrone, notorious convict serving a was discouraged by a sharp warn- is fundamentally sound and that Good's room. Mrs. Good spent the long term at the state institution. "the future may reveal that more night at the hospital in an adjoining Donaghy, a guard at the prison, detected the aged woman in the act of attempting to pass a tiny metal box said to have contained drugs, to her son as she kissed him when they met in the visitors' room. The attempt failed, the container dropping

> Mother Suspected Donaghy has been working at the Wethersfield penitentary for nearly a year and a half and his duties include examining all persons who come to visit prisoners in addition to being chief mail clerk. Ferrone's mother had been under suspicion for some time, but a careful search had failed to reveal any illegal articles on her person. Guards were always to keep members at work, the present when Ferrone and his mother met but outside of a rather lengthy embrace at the meeting, no contact was discernible until yes-

terday's meeting. As usual the mother and son kissed and when she stepped back the for "unpaid" taxes dating back to tiny metal box dropped to the floor. offered the motion. He, however, 1913. Today the "deliquents" were Donaghy stepped forward quickly found only Bingham, Connecticut;

Proposed Cut in Income Taxes and Large Bids for Leading Stocks Reverse Conditions on Exchanges; Market Bounds Upward from Very Opening.

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- Wah treet cast aside its mantle of glocm today as prices of leading securities rallied \$2 to \$20 a share and closed

practically at the top. It was the first sustained ra"y after a week of destructive liquidation which had wiped out billions of dollars in quoted values, and sent scores of stocks to prices which represented only a small fraction of

their year's high levels. Closing prices of several leading shares were: U. S. Steel Common, \$160, up \$8.50; American Can, \$102 .-50, up \$16.50; New York Central, \$169, up \$9; Westinghouse Electric \$119.50, up \$14.50; General Electric, \$190, up \$17; Johns Manville, \$195, up \$10; General Motors, \$38, up \$1 .-On Friday evening, Nov. 1, soon 87; Radio, \$33, up \$4.25; Montgom-

New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- A' sharp and sustained rally in stock loss until she went to make the Market. The sudden reversal in sentiment after nearly a week of destructive liquidation was attributed Miss Lamberg inserted an adver- to the announcement of a proposed

Circle theater, was able to give the . The market bounded upward from police a tip that resulted in the re- the start, as blocks of five thousand about \$60 of the original sum. hands, and the initial gains were A few nights after Miss Lam- generally extended as the session ously III, Has Entered Se- berg dropped the pocketbook Mrs. progressed. A few weak spots crop-

New York. Nov. 14 .- (AP.) --Stock prices rallied sharply from Her suspicions were further the opening of today's market and pendicitis for which he underwent found the pocketbook that the boy parent that strong financial interests were determined to support leading issues around the low levels established yesterday but

were not inclined to mark them up in competition with other buyers. Extreme gains in the active 18sues ranged from \$1 to \$18 a share. with a few specialties up \$20 to nearly \$50 a share, and most issues selling at or around their high levels as the market entered the last half hour of trading.

Improved Conditions Wall street heard that two disturbing situations which had been overhanging the market, the nature of which was not revealed, had been satisfactorily adjusted, and that investment buying of stocks. particularly by large insurance companies and well organized investment trusts, had been resumed

on a broad scale. The determination of large finanmon and Anaconda, at which they which have been widely held re-

(Continued on page 2) SENATE VOTES AGAINST

TARIFF POSTPONEMENT By Vote of 74 to 7 It Refuses to Take a Recess Until De-

cember 9. Washington, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- Despite warnings that half of its members were sick and did not know it. that others were tired out and in need of rest and that it was "cruel" Senate today by a vote of 74 to 7 refused to postpone consideration of

the tariff until Dec. 9. Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, who issued most of the warnings about the Senators' health

The second motion was made by Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina.

It was defeated 51 to 34.

L. S. CARROLL DIES SUDDENLY ON TRAIN

Vice President of American Locomotive Co., Was Fa- dend action declared a dividend of mous R. R. Official.

New York, Nov. 14 .- Lester S. year per share. This is the third \$1 Carroll, vice president of the Ameri- quarterly dividend to be paid by this can Locomotive Company, collapsed | company this year, the first being today on a Lexington avenue subway paid July 1 and the second October train at 14th street. He was dead 1. The previous quarterly dividend when an ambulance surgeon reached was 75 cents plus an extra of 20 the scene.

Forty-three years ago, at the age of 22 years, Mr. Carroll began his railroad career as a helper in a little station of the Chicago & Northwestern road in South Dakota, ed as good today at the New Haven While running errands and helping hospital Frank R. Schneider, Jr., of around the station he learned Danbury, Concordia college who telegraphy and in time became the was injured in a practice football tion. station's operator and its agent.

Becomes Auditor After several years he was transferred to Chicago and became a freshman squad at Concordia Coltraveling auditor for the Chicago & | Northwestern. He had become genappointed purchasing agent for the condition developed, he was taken road. Subsequently he was promoted to the position of general purchasing agent for the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, St. Paul. Minneapolis & Omaha.

When the United States government took over operation of the railroads during the war, Mr. Carroll was appointed chairman of the northwest regional purchasing com-

On March 1, 1920, the railroads having been returned to their owners, Mr. Carroll was appointed gen- have been taken of his skull and observation will be well received. eral purchasing agent for the will be developed later today. American Locomotive Company. He was promoted to the position of vice president in charge of purchases in May, 1924.

Mr. Carroll lived at 277 Park at the Norwalk hospital today, suf-

SHORT SKIRT CONTROVERSY

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her knees. It is an obviously impos- my O'Donovan of the Eagles. sible situation," said Mrs. Maxim.

Hartford, Nov. 14.-(AP)-The to bolster up the Eagles right move to have the Connecticut wing. Massecan will be used to League of Women Voters conven- help the Americans on their left tion approve the short skirt con- wing. tinued at today's session despite unfavorable action of the resolutions committee.

"I was so stunned at the action of the committee on resolutions, that I have not prepared any formal statement to present this mornof Hartford, wife of a Trinity College professor, at this morning's

Mrs. Dadourian, in appearing be- adjutant. mission to over-ride the action of East Haven, a past commander of the committee, which had reported New Haven Post 47, was named yesterday that it was unwilling to chairman of the National Defense make any report on her resolution committee. He has been prominent concerning the proposed action of in Legion affairs in New Haven the organization frowning upon the county, is a Yankee Division veterthe subject, and to make a resolu- nautical committee and Arthur tion was exceptional.

Amidst laughter, a vote was taken, on whether or not the committee should be asked to report on was about three to one in favor.

The resolution read as follows: "Whereas women in attaining their enfranchisement and admission to public office to the professions and to business, have also achieved a manner of dress that combines comfort, healthfulness and functional beauty, and

"Whereas, said manner of dress is now threatened by commercial interests, which in the expectation of greater profit through more rapid style changes, are attempting to foist upon us the long skirt, tight waist and 'feminine details' and "Whereas such style changes will

not only restrict the activity of women and add materially to the dress budget, but will consume time | Meriden hospital today is host to and attention, be injurious to members of the Connecticut Hos- month ago. health and produce a psychology pital Association, composed of exadverse to the further progress of ecutives, trustees and officials of motor and McCune took his exam-

the Connecticut League of Women Nurses' Home. The proceedings North Branford. Voters declare its opposition to the opened with an address by Dr. movement to change women's dress Bert H. Caldwell, executive secrein the direction of greater restric- tary of the American Hospital Astion, and pledge itself to use its in- sociation. His subject was "How to fluence against the dictation of the develop better co-operation be- the value of \$1,000 were stolen from their several churches, that they tween a hospital and the public."

ASKS CONGRESSMEN

Washington, Nov. 14.-(AP.)- in her apartment with kerosene. Her Expressing a belief members of five year old son William who was Congress would vote for modifica- also badly burned is on the danger Bloom, Democrat, New York, to- ment was badly damaged. day introduced a resolution to permit such a ballot on a bill to legalize manufacture and sale of beer

tion, in order to conform to what they conceive to be the convictions of their constituents, whenever a liquor measure is before them for action."

Interpolate the notation, was continued, the notation and the notation a

State Briefs

DECLARE DIVIDEND

FOOTBALL PLAYER HURT

New Haven, Nov. 14,-(AP) -

scrimmage is still unable to use both

Schneider was playing with the

lege, Bronxville, N. Y., when he was

jured. He was removed to his home

in Danbury but Tuesday a paralytic

HOCKEY PLAYER INJURED

Bridgeport, Nov. 14-(AP)-Pete

Welch, goal tender of the Albany

Roller hockey team who was injured

"only fair" at St. Vincent's hospital

today. Welch was taken to the hos-

les Edler, 86, is in serious condition

fering from a broken hip, suffered

when he fell in his home early this

morning. The aged man fell down a

flight of stairs on his way to a bath-

HOCKEY STARS SWAPPED

A. L. OFFICIALS

dore Busk of the John H. Collins

Post of Derby was named district

Colonel Charles E. Lockhart of

BUY POLO FIELD

DR. NOLAN DEAD

died early this morning after an

illness of several months. He was

in his 58th year and active in town

all hospitals in the state, at its an-

DIES FROM BURNS.

FLYER LOST IN FOG.

Democratic town chairman.

Scout work,

New Haven, Nov. 14 .- (AP.)-

legs because of paralysis.

And the American Meteor Society Wants to Know What Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 14-(AP) You Find About Them. -Directors of the Scoville Manufacuring Co., of this city, meeting yesterday for regular quarterly divi-

LOOK OUT FOR LEONIDS,

THEY'RE DUE TONIGHT!

If there are any fond parents in Manchester that are about their wits end these next three nights, be-\$1 a share on the common shares of the company, payable on January 1, 1930. Although there is no guarginning with tonight, to know what to do to quiet Junior as they pace to and fro in the living room—here is 15. antee of a continuance of this dividend rate, it is on the basis of \$4 a one way out. Hold him to the window and let him gaze at the Leonida -meteofs-through which old Mother Earth passes sometime to-If Junior is especially fond of

fireworks—and what kid isn't? remember this when pacing to and fro with him, struggling and screaming in colicky temper in the wee sma hours, and the heavenly lthough his condition was describpyrotechical display-if on its regular schedule will be sufficient to create at least a momentary attrac-

Astronomers have calculated that

terrestial ball floats through the orbit of the Leonids meteors at their thickest point. This time it will come in 1932. For two or three years before that time, however, the display is reported to be brighter before the maximum point of passage. We slipped through unscathed without much hullabaloo last time in 1899. Since that time most of us have forgotten this 30 year cycle of heavenly fireworks. Well, if there's in a game with the Bridgeport Bears here last night, was reported as no detours it's due to be here tanight and the next three,-weather permitting, of course. If Junior is pital after he was hit on the head sufficiently pleased note what you by a hard-driven ball in the second see and report to the American

Norwalk, Nov. 14—(AP)—Char- LOCAL DRIVER KILLS **BOY IN HARTFORD**

Claude E. Gates of North Elm School Boy.

In the first swap deal of the Canadian-American Hockey League sea- street, this place, is being held un- ago. son between the New York Ameri- der a bond of \$2,500 pending the The Treasury head said the an-Dye, former league star with the Star Spangled sextette is expected a General Baking Company truck driver. The police ambulance was called and the boy was taken to St. Francis' Hospital, but died soon af-

ter reaching the hospital. Gates is well known in Manchester and at one time worked in a res-Ansonia, Nov. 14 .- (AP.) -- Aptaurant at the north end. He has pointment of staff officials of the been working for the past four or American Legion of New Haven five months for the General Baking county were announced today by Company. The child is a son of Captain Neils I. Poulsen, state de- Rev. William Davis of Mt. Calvary

NORTH METHODISTS PLAN XMAS SALE

The December group of the Ladies longer skirts and the general style an, and a past commander of the Aid society of the North Methodist trend. Although it was decided New Haven Post of the American church are in charge of the annual that the committee was within its Legion. Arthur Petri of Westville Christmas sale, the date of which rights in refusing to consider the was named chairman of committee in set for Friday afternoon and resolution, the convention gave Mrs. on Americanism. Arthur Petri of evening from 2:30 to 9 p. m., Nov-Dadourian the right to reintroduce Westville heads the county aero-Main and Hilliard streets, Mrs. tion from the floor, though the ac- Baldwin, the committee on Boy Leonard Dart is chairman of the ing her will be Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, Mrs. William Barclay, Mrs. Thomas McAdams.

The gift table will be in charge New Canaan, Nov. 14 .- (AP.)the subject. The question was Announcement of the purchase of of Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, Mrs. C. I given, after a vote by a "yes" and | 48 acres of additional land for the Balch and Mrs. Laura Paisley. The "nay" it was decided to take a ris- laying out of a third polo field, was apron table will be in charge of Mrs. ing vote, which was done. The result made at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club T. J. Shaw, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, here today. The new land is situ- Mrs. Thomas McAdams. The food ated between the present club table will be presided over by Mrs. property and the estate of John W. Thomas D. Smith, Mrs. William Lapham of the Texaco Oil Com- Barclay and Mrs. Theodore Fairwait upon the children who try their | hold fast to so noble a tradition. luck at the fish pond. Mrs. E. R. Westport, Nov. 14 .- (AP.) -- Dr. Walker will assist. Afternoon tea Jacob M. Nolan for 33 years a will be served by Mrs. F. A. Sweet practicing physician in this town, and Mrs. Annie McLagen.

AL SMITH RESIGNS

affairs. At one time he served as Former Governor Alfred E. Smith good will among the nations. The today announced that he had re- fundamental economic condition of signed as a director of the Metro- the country has never been more Meriden, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—The politan Life Insurance Company. sound, and the unexampled prosperi-He tendered his resignation a ty of the last few years may be ex-

ination as scheduled. The plane care and intelligence. "Therefore be it resolved, that nual meeting at the Bradley was owned by Sterling D. Stevens of

HEIRLOOMS STOLEN. the home of Frederick Comstock, may most effectively render their Hill district of Norwalk last night. men the worthy example of a public Sharon, Conn., Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- The Westport Barracks of the state recognition of the mercies of Al-Mrs. Lewis Joray, 38, of Millerton, police today reported that the rob- mighty God. TO VOTE ON BOOZE N. Y., died at the Sharon hospital bers pried open a rear window while

when she attempted to start a fire dinner engagement with friends. ARREST HOLD-UP MAN. New Haven, Nov. 14.-(AP)tion of prohibition if permitted to list at the hospital and is conceded Walter Kosteck, 19, of Thompson- one hundred and fifty fourth. ballot secretly. Representative Sol some chance of recovery. The apart- ville was held in \$2,500 bonds for the Superior Court by Judge Stanley Bunn in Police Court today after pleading guilty to a charge or

New Britain, Nov. 14.- (AP) -- robbery with violence. Lost in the fog while flying from Kosteck was arrested last night "No one who is upon a footing of Wallingford to Hartford to take an after James Branch was held up at personal acquaintance with any examination for his pilot's license, the point of a gun and robbed of his Fourteen women, number of Senators and Represen- Elliott McCune, student pilot, of pay amounting to \$75. The money, white, who were arrested in a setatives," Bloom said, "can be ignor- Wallingford made a forced landing police said, was found in one of ries of prohibition raids in this secant of the fact that many of them, on a field near the town farm in the Kosteck's shoes. The case of Henry tion last July were indicted by the perhaps a majority, vote diametri- southern end of this city today. He Wartick, 21, who was also arrested Federal Grand Jury today. cally opposite of their own convict narrowly missed a chimney and after the holdup, was continued, un-

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1) 1929 incomes on which taxes are to

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (AP.)-Tax reduction-a material slash in the government's annual assessment upon the incomes of millions tions-today was definitely and imminently in prospect.

INCOME TAXES

TO BE SLASHED

A general cut of one per cent in the normal rate of taxation appli- year. cable to incomes of the present calendar year and effective all along the line from the mammoth corporation to the lowly wage earner whose earnings just exceed his personal exemption, is planned by the Treasury Department. about every thirty years or so our Program Drafted

A detailed program has been drawn up after a careful examination of the many factors which control government revenues and expenditures and with the approvommended to Congress for immedinext month in regular session.

Although saying that complete estimates of government needs as ing to the state of the committee Columbus Hall. X-ray photographs looking for additional data and your baye, been taken of his skull and attached and some those these taken of his skull and attached the second those tho able Mr. Mellon in his statement asserted that the study of the situation had progressed to such an extent that a recommendation for tax reduction could be made.

> JUST COINCIDENCE Washington, Nov. 4 .- (AP) Secretary Mellon said today his announcement that the Treasury in-Street Held After Hitting tended to ask a cut of \$160,000,000 in income taxes coming at the time of a disturbed situation in the Stock Market was a coincidence and had Claude E. Gates of 38 North Elm | been decided upon more than a week

cans and the New Haven Eagles, coroner's investigation of the death nouncement of the proposed tax cut lations; the urging upon Senators Babe Dye will come here for the of Roosevelt Davis, 12-year-old son was not made yesterday because of and Congressmen the importance of season, while George Massecan will of Rev. and Mrs. William Davis kill- the condition of the market but be- backing the Jones-Cooper bills and go to the Americans. The deal was ed yesterday while attempting to cause the figures and estimates had express gratification that President League member, with skirts up to her knees. It is an obviously impos-School, Hartford, where he was a had been discussed with members of student. He was knocked down by Congress and therefore was public Mrs. Percy T. Walden, former state Landers. Frary & Clk 62

Such announcements, he said al- League. ways were given out as soon as possible after a decision to make such recommendations had been reached. SUSTAINED RALLY The Treasury today declined to make public estimates of probable income and expenditures for the current fiscal year and for next year. It was said the estimates were in hand but that it was the policy not to announce them until after they had beeu transmitted to Congress in the President's budget message.

GOVERNOR ISSUES HIS PROCLAMATION

Hartford, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- Governor John H. Trumbull today issued his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation. Thursday, November 28, is designated.

The proclamation is as follows: "Ten generations of our forefathers have cherished the custom of an annual Thanksgiving. Not only is the day a landmark in our New England history; it has come to be the national festival of homecoming and harvest; a bond of family loyalty and affection; a spur to generosity toward the unfortunate; and finally, and not least, an opportunity for especial gratitude to the Divine providence to whose bounty we owe all of the good things of banks. Mrs. Georgia Shipman will life. There is small wonder that we

"The year just past has given us particular occasion for thankfulness. Our country is at peace with the world. More than that, we have been conspicuously successful in a constructive effort to stabilize that peace, and to carry to other lands New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP.) - the new message of tolerance and pected to continue. As our standards of living are raised, our national resources keep pace, and these have been conserved and developed with

"That we may acknowledge this and many other blessings of the year, I hereby designate Thursday, the 28th day of November next a Norwalk, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Fam- day of thanksgiving and I urge all of ily heirlooms, money and jewelry to the people of the state to gather at New York broker, in the Chestnut thanksgiving, and may give to all

Given under my hand and seal of today of burns suffered yesterday the Comstock family was keeping a the state at the Capitol, in Hartford, this fourteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty nine and of the independence of the U.S. the

Texarkana, Ark., Nov. 14.-(AP)

PICKS OFFICERS

FOR NEXT YEAR Miss Mary Bulkley, of Hartford, Is Re-elected—239 Cap Nat B&T Delegates Present.

Hartford, Nov. 14-(AP)- Miss New Brit Trust -Mary Bulkley of Hartford was re- Riverside Trust 625 elected president of the Connecticut | West Htfd Trust 425 of individuals and business institu- League of Women Voters at the closing session of the ninth annual convention. Delegates' votes numbered 239, about 100 more than last Other officers for the year are:

Vice presidents- Mrs. Annie G. Porritt, of West Hartford, in charza of citizenship; Mrs. Emerson R. Newell, Greenwich, in charge of finance: Miss Elizabeth Farnum, New Haven, membership; Miss Edna Tyler, New London, organizationsecretary, Mrs. E. Wilder Spaulding, Hartford; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Vaientine, Pomfret, chairman of nominating committee, Miss Frances P. Miller of Middletown; Honorary directors, Miss Katherine Ludington, al of President Hoover will be rec- Lyme, and Mrs. Herbert Knox Sm.th of Farmington; directors at large, ate action when that body meets Mrs. H. B. Callenda, of Lakeville, Travelers1075 1175 Mrs. Orville E. Clark, New London; All this was revealed by Secre- Mrs. Harry S. Coe, of Waterbury, tary Mellon in a statement pub- Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, of Darien; lished today. The desire of Mr. Mrs. Edward W. Higgins, of Nor-Hoover and Mr. Mellon for tax re- wich; Mrs. W. T. Honiss of West duction has been well known for Hartford and Mrs. LeRoy A. Howland of Middletown. All officers were elected accord-

> ectors at large were chosen, those which not elected being Mrs. Brownell Sage of Suffield, Mrs. Francis U. Johnstone of Woodstock; Miss E. Miller, of Westport; Mrs. Ernest Sturtevant of New Haven, and Mrs. Paul W. Willson, of Darien. Business of the morning including the passage of eight resolutions. support of a recommended budget of \$14,500 for the next year, and a proposed program of work. The resolutions were: That the League declare its belief in extension of jury service to women and to continue activity in working for a jury service bill in 1931; appreciation of President Hoover's endeavors toward betterment of international rechairman of child welfare of the

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sponsible for the recent destructive Stanley Works 54 Auburn Auto ran up \$49.75 a share on a few sales, Allied Chem- Underwood ical jumped \$22, Columbian Carbon Union Mfg Co 17 \$20.50, W. I. Case \$19, U. S. Indus- U S Envelope, com .. 200 trial Alcohol \$18, General Electric \$17 and American Can, National Veeder Root 40 Biscuit, Electric Storage Battery, Whitlock Coil Pipe . . . — Standard Gas and Electric; Ward Baking Preferred and Westing-house Electric sold \$14.50 to \$16.50 LOST \$108; GETS IT a share higher.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. New York, Nov. 14 .- (AP) -- Closing prices, together with net sues on the New York Stock Exchange are given below. When trading ceased at 1:00 p. m., the stock ticker was approximately two hours behind in reporting transac-6,500,000 shares.

American Can 1021/2 up 161/2. Am and For Pow 62 up 11. Am Smelting 70 up 71/8. Am Tel and Tel 2171/4 up 101/4. Anaconda Cop 75% up 5%. Andes Copper 34 up 3%. Atlantic Refining 39 up 3. Baltimore and Ohio 113% up 8% Barnsdall A 22% up %. Bethlehem Steel 84% up 5% Briggs Mfg 11 up 21/2. Can Pacific 199 up 8% Cerro De Pasco 571/2 up 51/4. Chrysler 29 up 2. Col Gas and Elec 62% Colum Graph 211/2 up 3%. Com Solvents 281/2 up 61/4. Comwith and Sou 12 4 up 1%. Consol Gas 90% up 10%. Elec Pow and Lt 36% up 4%. Erie 481/8 up 53/8. Gen Elec 190 up 17. Gen Foods 44% up 45%. Gen Motors 38 up 1%. Gold Dust 391/2 up 5%. Hudson Motors 411/4 up 31/4. Johns Manville 105 up 10. Kennecott Cop 99% up 9% Lorillard 15% up %. Mo Kan and Tex 31 up 3. Montgomery Ward 56% up 7. Natl Cash Reg 68 up 5. Natl Dairy Prod 48 up 6. N Y Central 169 up 9. Packard Motor 14% up 1%. Par Fam Lasky 47 up 51/2. Radio 33 up 4 4/4/ Radio Keith Corp 17 up 21/2. Sears Roebuck 86% up 5%. Sinclair Con Oil 231/2 up 11/2. Stand Brands 27 up 6. Stand Oil N J 581/2 up 7% Studebaker 40 up 1. Texas Corp 51½ up 1. Tex Gulf Sulphur 48% up 5½. Union Carb 681/2 up 81/4. Union Pacific 213% up 13% United Aircraft 38 up 6%. United Corp 25 up 5%. United Gas and Imp 25 up 21/2. U S Steel 160 up 81/2. Vanadium 50 up 10. Warner Bros Pict 34 un

It Will Be an Unlucky or a "tough" break for Music by Bill Waddell's Orch.

West El and Mfg 11914 up 1414.

Woolworth 60% up 8%.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks. Bankers Trust Co 325 City Bank and Trust . do, rts -Conn River 425 First Bond and Mtg . — Htfd Conn. Trust ... -First Nat Htfd 240 Land Mtg and Title . 40 Mutual B&T 240 Bonds Htfd & Conn West 95 East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 Conn L P 7s 116 Conn L P 5 1/25 105 Conn L P 41/2s 98 Htfd Hyd 5s 102 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 140 Aetna Insurance 500 Aetna Life 85 Automobile 37 Conn. General do, rts — Hartford Fire 675 do, rts 9 do, new, W. I. National Fire 58 Htfd Steam Boiler ... — Phoenix Fire 660 do, new, W. I. ... 67 Public Utility Stocks. Conn. Elec Svc -Conn. Power 95 do, pfd 113 do, vtc — Greenwich W&G pfd . do, pfd -S N E T Co 160 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire Am Hardware Amer Hosiery 25 American Silver -Arrow H&H, com ... 38 do, pfd 102 Automatic Refrig ... -Bigelow Htfd, com .. 82

Htfd Gas do, pfd 100 Billings and Spencer . -Bristol Brass do, pfd 108 Collins Co 100 Case, Lockwood & B .. 525 Colt's Firearms 25 Eagle Lock 44 Fafnir Bearing -Fuller Brush Class A. do, Class AA -Hart & Cooley -Man & Bow, Class A. 13 do, Class B New Brit Mch, com . 30 do, pfd 95 Niles Bem Pond 24 North & Judd 17 Peck, Stow and Wil . 10 Russell Mfg Co 80 Scovill 75

Seth Thom Co., .com

do, pfd 24

Taylor & Fenn 100

Torrington 68

do, pfd113

ROUNDABOUT WAY

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out close of about fifty leading is had lost and would take it to his parents. It is understood that the finder did go to the home of the boy's parents and asked them if he had lost a large sum of money in the Circle theater. The parents of tions. Totals were approximately the boy stated that they had intrusted him with no such sum and that they knew nothing of it. Consequently the finder, a man with a large family kept the pocketbook and is reported to have spent \$8 of

> The solution of the affair was that two boys, living in the same locality either saw or discovered the pocketbook soon after Miss Lamberg dropped it on Nov. 1. The money was divided nearly equally between them and one of them proceeded to go to the theater and immediately lose his share. The other lad succeeded in spending all of his share of the find. The man that found the pocketbook that the other lad lost in the Circle kept it. Through the keen perception of Mrs. Lord in remembering both the lad claiming to have lost the money and the man who reported finding it it was possible for the police to follow up the tip and locate the money.

The man in the case was approached on the subject and after considerable evasive statements admitted finding it in the theater. He agreed to make good the \$8 he spent and returned the remainder. Police then visited the homes of the two boys. One had spent \$2 of his share and the remainder was returned to Miss Lamberg. The other boy had spent his entire share and his parents have agreed to make good.

TWO BIG DANCES

The Rainbow

Thursday and

Saturday Evenings Nov. 14th and 16th

and The Commanders.

Am Bosch Mag 28 Am Can 951/2 Am For Pow 601/2 Am Internati 34 Am Roll Mill 701/2 Amer Smelt 661/2 Amer T and T211 Amer Water Wks 60 Anaconda 78 Bendix Aviation 28 Beth Steel 84 Bur Add Mch 39 1/8 Can Pac 194 Comi Inv Trust 31 Consol Gas 851/2 Contin Can 47 Corn Prod 78 Curtiss Wright 81/2 Dupont De Nem 95 Gen Gas and Elec A 62 Gen Motors 37 Graham Paige 8 Inter Nick Can 28 Inter Tel and Tel 60 Johns Manville105 May Dept Stores 51 Miami Cop 261/4 Natl Dairy Prod 46% the Cuyamel Fruit Co. Natl Pow and Lt 2616 Nev Con Cop 28% Pac Gas and El 45 Packard Mot 1414 Pan Amer Pet B 5612 Par Fam Lasky 4834 Pub Serv N J 6014 Radio Corp 32 Radio Keith 1514 Reading108% Sears Roebuck 841/2 Simmons 67 Sin Con Oils 23 Skelly Oil 31 Stand Oil Calif 60

Besides Ireland, New Zealand, Iceland and Patagonia are without snakes, and Japan, Tasmania and Canada have very few.

Stand O N J 56

Transcont Oil 7

Union Carb 67 United Aircraft 37

U S Freight101

U S Realty and Imp 54

U S Rubber 43

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks NEW MANAGEMENT AT HOTEL SHERIDAN

Boston Duties as Manager of House Tomorrow.

It was announced today by offi-Andes Cop 33½ cials of the Manchester Trust Com-B and O 10912 pany, acting as executors of the will of the ate John F. Sheridan that Mrs. Elizabeth Farnsworth Costelo, of Boston, Mass., has been engaged as manager of the Hotel Sheridan here. Mrs. Costelo succeeds Mrs. John F. Sheridan as manager. Mrs. Sheridan has been acting in this capacity since the ed to be relieved of the responsibil-

Mrs. Costelo comes to Manchester exceptionally well recommended. She has had an extensive experience in the hotel business. She has been Elec Pow and Lt 321/2 a member of the Statler Hotel organization in Boston for many years and is thoroughly familiar with modern hotel methods. Mrs. Costelo Genl Foods 4314 assumes her duties at the Hotel Sheridan tomorrow.

Mrs. John F. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheridan and John P. Hershey Choc 591/2 Sheridan will move to an apartment Inter Combus 93% in the Jaffe-Podrove block on Main

REPORT FRUIT MERGER

New Orleans, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-Unconfirmed reports generally cred-Mo Kan and Tex 301/2 ited in local business circles were received in New Orleans today that the United Fruit Co., had purchased

Samuel Murray, president of Cuyamel, is now in New York for the purpose, it was understood, of completing the negotiations which have been under way for several months. President Cutter of the United Fruit Company, was expected to meet the Cuyamel president in New York.



David Torrence.

He Was the Bad Boy of the College BUT SWEET ONION-WHAT A HERO

HE TURNED OUT TO BE!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY A. Bright Hilarious Story of College Life, as Full of Action as an Egg is of Meat. Thrills, Drama, Laughs. Don't Dare Miss It. EDDIE QUILLAN

NEWS EVENTS

SALLY O'NEIL JEANETTE LOFF LUPINO LANE in "SHIPMATES" "BOB NELSON"

"ERSI AND AYER"

RED CROSS DRIVE MEETS SUCCESS

Captains Work Hard to Hit Record Enrollment; Some Members.

Manchester's drive for 2400 mempers of the American Red Cross started off on Monday and gives inlications of success. Each captain and team is working hard to push lot to spare. The names of those who enroll as members will be

The first batch of enrollments fol-

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Waddell, Mor- 765.43. ris Pasternack, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith.

J. W. Stevenson, Mrs. John Zerwer, come. Mrs. E. P. Porter, Henry Cross, The letter states that the commit-Mrs. Robert Dougan, Mrs. E. Smith. work that was done. Miss N. Burns, Mrs. M. J. Barrett, Mrs. Mabel Case Viot. Miss Dorothy A. Case, Mrs. Lawrence W. Case, BUCKLAND GROUP Master A. W. Case, Mrs. J. E. Stanley

Hastings, Lawrence W. F. G. Case, A. L. Crowell, J. M. Hastings, Mrs. L. Bowers, Robert Purinton, Mrs. M. C. Crowell, Mrs. F. C. Dexter, Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Beechler, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Agard, Mr. and Christmas party for the children in Henry Trumbull, is a brother of Mrs. A. N. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll, Dr. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Har-Miss Eleanor Gordon, Minnie Smith, Mrs. C. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. J. Crawford, Mrs. John Case is chairman of the music com-Kletzle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- mittee. Miss Helen Crowe and Miss Kinney, Miss Frances Howe, Mrs. Evelyn Moore will serve as cashiers. Bessie E. Howe, Mrs. E. H. Cone, Mrs. John McCluskey, Miss Mil-Mrs. S. D. Williams, John Lerch. dred Truax, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hood, Miss O. M. Parker, Miss F. B. Hopkins, Mrs. A. Johnson, A. Johnson, A. E. Clary, Mrs. O. H. Muller, Mrs. E. E. Fish, Mrs. F. J. Wilke, F. W. Bendall, F. J. Bendall, C. J. Bush, Mrs. C. L. Robinson, Mrs. Sam Stevenson, Mrs. Henry Dalson, Mrs. G. B. Goodrich, Miss

Emma Del. T. Champayne, Alfred Burns, Mrs. J. C. Chetelat, Mrs. George Stamler, Mrs. H. Hampton, Miss J. Brown, Miss Mabel Sullivan, Mrs. A. Gazdzicki, Mrs. W. Palmer, J. B. Nevers, I. Keeney, A. Loomis, J. McConville, Mrs. Carl Earn, Mrs. R. McLaughlin, Mrs. D. settlements which will act as a sort Vennart, J. Dougan, M. Adamy, Mrs. E. J. Keeney, Mrs. S. Hage- reparations payments were made

now, Mrs. C. Keeney. B. Bercotti, S. Biske, Mrs. M. and Mrs. E. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. provisions of the Young plan. Paul Ballseiper, G. H. Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pinney, Mr. and were made public, the trust agree-Mrs. H. E. Hills, H. B. Learned, Mr. ment, about which there had been

Mrs. Mary Agard, Mrs. H. C. ers. Bayne, Mrs. N. H. Taylor, Miss The statutes consist of seven Miss H. Gustafson, Mrs. H. G. bank and the place of its seat, its MAJORS GETTING READY Katherine Brown.

Sarah Todd, Hulda Sanford, Mrs. At first it was decided the char-A. Johnson, Florence R. Beeman, ter should not be made public, but Miss A. L. Latham, Mrs. A. S. Helm, later this was given out. It asserts Helm, Marjory Cheney, Dorothy Cheney, Elizabeth S. Cheney, Mabel A. Cheney, Marjory B. Cheney, Ruth S. Cheney, Mrs. J. D. Cheney, Friend.

LOCAL MAN GETS

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foctor, however, failed to corroborate her statement.

Bound Over A few hours later, Mrs. Ferrone f one to three years tacked on for want the reparations payments

in attempted escape. Donaghy, who formerly worked "In a nutshell," he said, "the t Cheney Brothers, lives in the trust agreement provides how the Centennial apartments on Chestnut Bank for International Settlements treet with his wife who is an X-ray | shall take over S. Parker Gilbert's echnician at the medical depart-nent in Cheney Brothers. work." (Mr. Gilbert is agent-gener-al for reparations.) nent in Cheney Brothers.

SCHOOL ADDITION IS FORMALLY ACCEPTED

Building Committee Saves Money on Hollister Street School; Dist. Board Pleased.

In a letter written yesterday by Edward J. Murphy, clerk of the Eighth School and Utilities District the new addition to the Hollister street school was formally turned over to the officers of the Eighth District Schools. A. L. Brown, the chairman of the school board, was formally told that the work had been gone over by the district officers, the builder and the architect and that everything was found to be the local quota over the top with a in fine condition. The building committee of the district began the erection of the school with an ap- merce to be held at the Country printed in The Herald from time to propriation of \$75,000 and has not only been able to build the school addition within the appropriation, but has saved for the district \$13,-

The actual cost of the building of as J. Rogers, Neil Cheney, Thomas the new section was \$58,705.15, but J. Lewie, S. E. Johnson, Horace F. through the architect and the build-Murphey, George Howe, Hattie er the trouble that has been ex-Strickland, Dr. LeVerne Holmes, perienced in the proper heating of Miss Jessie Reynolds, Mrs. J. H. the school had been rectified by the Johnstone, John Wallett, E. C. building of a new flue and the rear-Elliott, Jr., Miss S. A. Freeburg, rangement of the heating system. This has cost an additional sum S. J. Turkington, J. F. Bowen, E. which brought the total cost for the H. Swanson, H. J. Jensen, E. C. completion of the school addition to Elliott, Sr., Mrs. R. W. Joyner, \$61,234.57 or \$13,765.43 lass than Mrs. J. Cross, Mrs. Sinnamon, Mrs. the appropriation. Another unusual J. J. Sinnamon, J. Tedford, Mr. circumstance is that only \$775.10 Winer, Mrs. J. N. Nichols, Mrs. R. was paid to the general contractor, Goslee, Mrs. Albasi, Mrs. H. Bissell, Gustave Schrieber & Son for extras. Mrs. H. E. Cude, Mrs. W. J. Hor- The greater part of this sum was ton, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Richardson, for the rebuilding of the chimney which had caused trouble from the Mrs. C. M. Gotberg, Mr. and Mrs. start and which has now been over-

Mrs. Hatty Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Lu- tee finds the requirements carried cius Foster, Mrs. Robert Purinton, out in every detail and the district Edgar Thompson, Miss Ella Stanley, board is much pleased with the

Teacher association of the Buckland munity Development," while Tay-Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Merton school conducts each December to lors' subject will be "The Chamber raise the wherewithal for the of Commerce Idea."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll, Dr. M. M. Principal of the school, is general necticut Division of the New Eng-M. Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. principal of the school, is general necticut Division of the New Eng-Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Har-Irene Buckland, candy, Mrs. Louise vice-president of the National Manu-Mr. and Mrs. E. Goslee, Fayette Seymour, the gift booth; Miss Mol- facturer's Association, president of Mr. and Mrs. E. Goslee, Fayette Seymour, the girl booth; Miss Moi-Clarke, Mrs. C. P. Clarke, C. E. lie Young, the country store; apron the Connecticut Agricultural So-the Connecticut Agricultural So-the Owner. A telegram was sent to be and many different articles Clarke, Mrs. C. P. Clarke, C. E. he found, the country store; apron the Connecticut Agricultural Solution and towel table, Mrs. D. Armstrong, ciety, and treasurer of the Trumbull to the motor vehicle department in that are offered for sale by the control to the motor vehicle department in the foundation of the country store; apron the Connecticut Agricultural Solution and the country store; apron the Connecticut Agricultural Solution and the country store; apron the Connecticut Agricultural Solution and the country store; apron the Connecticut Agricultural Solution and the country store; apron the Connecticut Agricultural Solution and the country store; apron the Connecticut Agricultural Solution and the country store; apron the Connecticut Agricultural Solution and the Connecticut Agricultural Solution and the country store; apron the Connecticut Agricultural Solution and the country store; apron the Connecticut Agricultural Solution and t who is also chairman of publicity. Electric Manufacturing Company. Mrs. C. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. The kitchen committee is Miss Nellie Smith and Miss Stephanie Tun- with the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. ing the number of the Massa-Clark, T. G. Dougan, Mrs. C. E. sky. Mrs. Louis Grant and Miss company for the past 17 years. He chuzetts plate, which is 394,446. No Hilda Magnuson will arrange for the is a graduate of Yale with the class information came from Boston. It entertainment which will be for the most part by the young girls in the Ph. B. and also the degree of C. E. stolen. Both doors were unlocked, H. DeWolf, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. most part by the young girls in the Salmonsen, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. community. Case's orchestra has Baily, John Kletzle, Mrs. H. R. been engaged to play a number of Trotter, D. W. Blish, Mrs. N. Marlow, Mr. Carlson, Mr. Anderson.

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ARE MADE PUBLIC (Continued from Page One.)

Bendall, Mrs. H. W. Swanson, Mrs. except by two-thirds majority of the C. P. Coy, Mrs. W. H. Irvine, C. board approved by a majority of a

> Other amendments need merely two-thirds majority of the board and a majority of the general meeting.

TRUST AGREEMENTS Baden-Baden, Germany, Nov. 14. -(AP.)-The statutes and charter of the new bank for international of clearing house and trustee for public today.

The statutes, charter and trust Wunnich, Mrs. A. Fisher, C. Wick- agreement of the institution were man, Mrs. A. Balensky, Mr. and signed last night by the delegates Mrs. R. Scheiner, Mr. and Mrs. who have been here for the last six L. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pren- weeks for the purpose of initiating tice, J. O'Fira, E. H. Keeney. Mr. the bank in accordance with the

While the statutes and charter much discussion, was not given out, P. Cheney, John Learned, Mrs. as it is merely in draft form, and W. B. Dexter, Mrs. Irons, C. R. cannot be completed until the sec-Hathaway, Mrs. C. R. Hathaway, ond Hague conference by the pow-

Gertrude Collins, Miss A. Johnson, chapters giving the objects of the Dougan, Mrs. S. Larson, Mrs. J. D. capital, its powers, its manage-Sheldon, Mrs. H. L. Richmond, ment, general meetings, accounts and profits and general provisions.

fiscation in peace or war.

M. A. Traylor, American banker and delegate to the conference, the north enders that there is more who received the American corre- than a fighting chance for their spondents this afternoon, express- team that they are going to turn out ed the opinion that the conference in large numbers. was presented before the Wethers- had evolved decidedly creditable. The silver cup that is to be field Justice Court and bound over and workable documents. The rea- awarded to the winner of the series, Hartford Country superior court ander bonds of \$500. She pleaded that it was not released was the fact was been on exhibition at that it was not released was the fact was been on exhibition at the bonds of \$500. ander bonds of \$500. She pleaded that it was in draft form and could placed on display in the south winds that years as an habitual crimnal and had an additional sentence at the Hague agreed just how they

schedules arranged.

CHAMBER TO HEAR **NOTED SPEAKERS**

Henry Trumbull, State C. of C. Head and Railroad Expert Coming.

Henry Trumbull, president of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, and E. L. Taylor, industrial commissioner of the N. Y., N. H. and Hartford R. R., will be the chief speakers at the annual meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Com-



Henry Trumbull

Club on Monday evening it was announced today by Secretary E. J.

Both men are recognized as excel-PLANS XMAS SALE | Both men are recognized as excel-lent speakers, assuring the 150 Plans are rapidly taking shape for an interesting evening. Trumbull the annual Christmas sale and en- will speak on "The Chamber of tertainment which the Parent- Commerce and Its Value in Com-

Mrs. Sarah Healey, formerly ticut. He is chairman of the Conhave charge of the food table. Miss Plainville Chamber of Commerce,

DENIES BOMBING

Winsted, Nov. 14.-(AP.)-A blanket denial of the testimony given yesterday by Pasquale Bruni, of Stamford, was made today by Joseph Costa of Torrington, on trial in Superior Court on a charge of dynamiting the home of Thomas J. Wall, former Torrington prosecutlaw supplementing the bank's char- ing attorney when he took the

Costa was the first defense witness after the state had rested its pleaded guilty to the charge.

Did Not Plot ed the plot to dynamite the Wall ments. residence on the night before the explosion in a Torrington coffee KILLS FATHER. house with Bruni, Rocco and James Caputi, who was killed in New Jer-

sey after the explosion. He admitted however, that he had played cards at the coffee house that night from eight o'clock until the hour of the explosion at two o'clock the next morning.

testified that although he was ac- his father sprang toward him. quainted with Caputi he knew him by another name.

FOR THE MARCH SOUTH

There is already at the Manches-Godfrey Helm, A. S. Helm, Stanley that Switzerland, in which country ter express office a large assortment the bank will be located at Basel, of canes in colors of red, white and Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Austin has agreed to grant a charter for blue, which are to be carried by the the bank, and not to amend or sup- Major rooters in their parade to plement it except in agreement Mount Nebo Sunday to root for the with the organizing powers. All team representing the north end of funds deposited with the bank by the town at the opening of the town any government in pursuance of series for the football championship. the Young plan will be tax exempt | It is expected that the Cubs will and the bank is exempt from tax- have a band to escort them from ation on its capital reserves and Charter Oak street to Mount Nebo in their march and if such is not The bank is immune from cen- done arrangements are being made sorship, requisition, seizure or con- to have a band of their own do the playing as they march to the game.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

68 Hollister Street

D. U. W. V. TENT TO HOLD WHIST AND SALE NOW TOTALS \$1,500

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will have a public whist party and sale, Tues-day evening at 8 o'clock at the hose house at Main and Hilliard streets. They will offer six prizes to the winners and serve refreshments. The profits from the card party and sale will be used in providing fruit, flowers, cheering cards and baskets of food at Thanksgiving. The tent assumes the duty of remembering veterans and their wives or widows who are ill or in need.

The aprons and other gift articles have been made by the members at special sewing meetings held during the fall. The committee in charge includes Miss Beatrice Dart, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Shearer and the president, Mrs. Grace An es.

The Justamere Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. George W. House of Benton street.

The Young People of the Cyp backing", Mr. Anderson told the club of Center church will have a meeting. social tomorrow evening at the munity at large should have first home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson place in the minds of the citizens.

importance is presented by the ap- interesting gatherings and activities pearance in Manchester of the old during the coming season the first station which once graced the junc- of which will be a Cabaret Show to tion. It has been brought here and be held in the near future in the deposited just west of the Orford Hollister street school auditorium. Soap Company's plant at the north end. It is being used as a garage. **ELECTRIC CO. DISPLAYS**

Keep the Red Cross flags flying all day and all night during the present week, or while the Red Cross enrollment is on advises the local headquarters. When it comes to time of need it makes no differ- Vacant Store on Square Used ence to the Red Cross as to time or day, either night or daylight and instead of taking in the flags at members of the Chamber who are night as some are doing Miss Jessie expected to attend the meeting of M. Reynolds points out that is unnecessary. The sun never sets on Electric Light Company which nes the Red Cross flag and it can fly been undergoing changes in tagall hours of the day or night.

parked on Locust street less than

contains only six names while last section of the town. year's list contained twenty-two.

A permit granted today for the erection of a four family flat is the within a month. Previously no permit for this type of house had been applied for in over a year.

Capitol-Buick company, is absent on a business trip to Boston.

Helen Davidson Lodge No. 98. Daughters of Scotia, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tocase shortly before noon. He de- morrow evening at 7:45, when the nied that he knew Bruni, but ad- officers elect will be installed by mitted he was on friendly terms Grand Deputy Mary Patterson of with Frank Rocco, of Torrington, New Britain and her staff. Ellen who with Bruni, had previously Douglas Lodge of Hartford has been invited to attend the ceremony. The business session will be followed by Costa also denied he had discuss- a short program and light refresh-

mother last night. The father was Adv. killed, the mother wounded. The police account of the affair

said that during a dispute, the elder Bruni yesterday testified that the Rozinsky sprang at his wife with a day before the explosion Costa had knife. The son snatched the knife pointed out the Wall residence to from his father, picked up a rehim. This Costa also denied. Costa volver from a drawer and fired as The mother, rushing between the men, was wounded in the arm.

COMMUNITY DRIVE

House, Plan Completing Fund This Week

a regularly scheduled meeting in the ning. Team captains of the Community

interest in Community club activities along the lines of past years. "It is an acknowledged truth that no civic project can continue to function without adequate financial

"The needs of the com-

Woodruff. The Men's League will With this in mind, it is absolutely have a supper at 7 o'clock at the essential for widespread cooperation in supporting the cause." With the prospects of continued Evidence of the passing of Vernon | financial support forthcoming, chilfunction as a railroad center of any dren's clubs are planning for many

WARES IN NORTH END

As Exhibit Place-Attractively Arranged.

Buckland building at North School and North Main streets has been A coupe type of automobile that completed. There will be no attempt had been standing on the north side to carry a stock in the store, but it of Locust street since Friday night will be used as a display room and apparently abandoned, was to be E. J. Murphy, who is now the agent moved from the street late this af- for the company in that part of the ternoon by the police unless the town will furnish information reowner called for it. The car was garding the sale prices and terms. fifty feet from Main street. An ef- been dressed, one displaying a E. L. Taylor has been identified Boston, describing the car and givcompany has to offer are shown. Many changes were necessary in building the windows and considerable painting was necessary before the windows could be trimmed yesterday. The Electric Company will There must be a smaller number change the window from time to of persons engaged in bee culture time and if it proves to be a success this year than last year. The town it is likely that there will be a perclerk's list of bee keepers this year manent office opened in the north

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

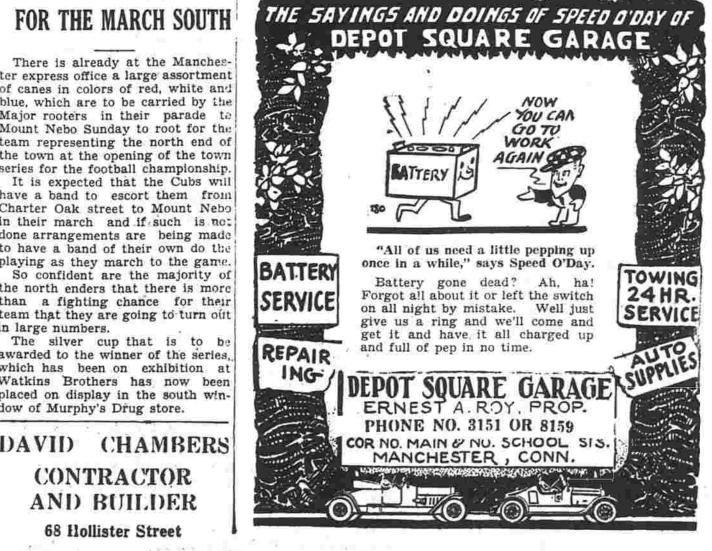
Philadelphia, Nov. 14 - (AP) second for this type of building Clarence E. Heitman, trusted employe of Mackie, Hentz and Company, stock brokers was arrested today charged with embezzlement of about \$200,000 said to have been James M. Shearer, manager of the lost in the Stock Market slump. Members of the brokerage concern said the embezzlement is covcred by insurance.

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lopso, Apt. 63, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been help-WOUNDS MOTHER | ed and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treat-Chicago, Nov. 14-(AP)- With ment free to all sufferers. Anyone one bullet from his revolver John afflicted should write for this free Rozinsky, Jr., shot his father and treatment at once, giving age .-

What Is a LUCKY BREAK? Come to Cheney Hall Friday Night, Nov. 22

and find out.



HOHENTHAL'S INTIMATE

Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago, Ill., president of the Flying Squadron Foundation and editor of the National Enquirer, will speak at the South Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the interest of prohibition and law en-The directors of the Manchester forcement. He will speak in Community club met last night in | Hartford in the morning and eve-

a meeting last season at the North of Howard Keeney. club drive reported a total of \$1500. Methodist church, sending an elosecured in the first week of the quent woman preacher. The Permit for a four family flat at this fall he started to build the new campaign in pledges and cash. Squadron is engaged in a nation- 42 Maple street has been granted to house car and with it all completed Director R. K. Anderson outlined wide program of reform and law Ame Demars. the plans for the continuation of the enforcing. Mr. Stewart is a veteran drive and the apportionment of re- in the service but speaks with the In ancient Rome married men ing while traveling, and has now maining territory was made in a fire of youth. He will also bring to had a right to the best seats at started on the trip to the Sunny manner to stimulate and carry out the meeting Sunday certain infor- the public games.

mation as to plans by which to STARTS SOUTH IN HOUS ment program of President Hoover. FRIEND TO SPEAK HERE Mr. Stewart for years has been a recognized national leader among the dry forces. It will be of interest O. W. Stewart of Chicago to he and the late E. L. G. Hohenthal Talk at Flying Squadron were close friends for many years. Meeting at S. M. E. Church. So strong was Mr. Hohenthal's friendship and admiration for Mr. Stewart that he named his younger son, Elmore Stewart Hohenthal.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARANTEE DEEDS.

Everet J. Keeney to Howard Keeney, land on the south side of kind that he has taken as several club house with a full attendance. The Flying Squadron, conducting Bush road and adjoining property years ago he built a house automo-

Building Permit.

Where you can afford to buy good farmiture

BUILT ON AUTOMOBILE

C. H. Beam of 20 Phelps Road Jeft this morning in a house automobile which he has built for himself on a trip that will take him to Florida and other points south. Mr Beam is the owner of a Bulck car and around this car he has been working for some time building a house which contains a sleeping room, a bath and toilet room in addition to a section that will be set off for a lounging or reading room.

This is not the first trip of this bile and did considerable touring before coming to Manchester. Early Permit for a four family flat at this fall he started to build the new he stocked up with provisions, as he will be able to do his own cook-

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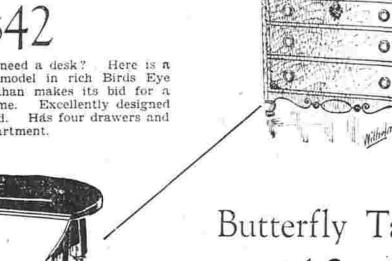


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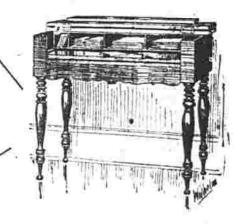
Every home has a place for a Colonial But-

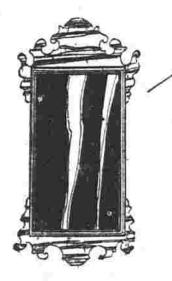
terfly Table. This one (exactly as illustrat-

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OPEN FORUM

EYE WITNESS TELLS OF ATTACK ATTEMPT

Mr. Metter Says There Was In Monday Night Affair.

Editor of The Herald

Dear Sir: a duty, not only because of the peculiar situation in which it places me, but as a note of warning to all captains. There will also be news setting. young girls and young women of from the Region by Mrs. Josepa the town, to clearly state what I Merritt, and report from National An observation game was played, saw on last Monday night.

Shortly after the Armistice parade was dismissed I walked from the Army and Navy club up Park street towards my home at 56 Chestnut street. A young girl, pos-sibly fourteen or fifteen years was some fifty feet in advance of me. My attention was focused on her as she suddenly jumped to one side and Manchester Girl Scout Council was Batson, scribe. ran as if trying to escape from held Tuesday afternoon at the horne something that had frightened her. of Mrs. Frederick Snow, Benton As I reached the spot I noticed a street, with the following members man about 5 foot 7 inches tall, clad present: Mrs. C. I. Balch, Mrs. John in a light overcoat and light cap, Pickles, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mcs. with his face turned away from me. Robert Hawley, Mrs. Clarence I kept on walking towards my home as I had no reason to suspect this Frederick Snow, Mrs. Louis Grant, man of any violence, although I did Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. John Winhave reason to believe that he was terbottom, Mrs. W. M. Brownell, there for no good purpose.

About fifty feet beyond the point where I passed the man though I did not recognize her at tary, were appointed delegates to the time. Thinking of the man I attend the state conference at order for 20 heavy freight locomohad passed, I walked somewhat slower, half turning my head as she continued on the state contents were served.

Stamford. After adjournment, retives from the St. Louis-San Francisco railway. continued on up Park street.

as she reached the man and came Scout Officers' Association took pany has appropriated more than running back along Park street. place on Wednesday, November 6, \$1,000,000 for construction of 42 ad-She was very excited as she said: at the home of Mrs. Snow. Previous ditional by-product coke ovens and "Oh Mr. Metter, I am so glad it is to the meeting, a delicious buffet auxiliary equipment. you. That man back there grabbed supper was served. The meeting

young girl (who ran out of sight Quimby wants orders for equipment stock. before she could be identified) and once a month, about the 20th. It Mrs. Pillsbury. It was an ideal was decided that each Girl Scout Directors of the Reynolds Spring spot for such an attack. Park street | will pay for her home service badge, | Co. have authorized an extension estate on the south side of Park asked the captains to have the bugstreet is close to the street. Another lers in their troops play assembly the ratio of one new share for each thing, there were few people on and taps at the troop meetings.

When I read of the assault on the rally, of Troop 2. The contest game two girls on Center street I did so for the December rally will be obwith considerable skepticism. I observation, including seeing, hear-wish to lend a note of warning, how-ing and, feeling. Mrs. Reinartz ever, in respect to the affair of spoke of her class for leaders, which Monday night as I was an eye-wit- will be held on Wednesday after- ed materially to increase with the ness and feel that the man who accosted the Giglio and Bidwell girls in judging was given by Captain on Nov. 1st is none other than the Buckland, and a judging game was one who I saw attempting two such advances on Monday night.

OPENING STOCKS

Stock Market rallied sharply at the corps. After the formal opening opening today under the impetus of ceremony, Philip Emery of the reassuring news from Washington Manchester High school faculty and action by the Exchange to curb gave a talk on nature lore. His talk

U. S. Steel opened with a block of 10,000 shares at 155, up 5 1-2, and quickly rose at 157. Radio opened with a block of 10,000 shares at 33, up 4 1-4, and Union Carbide opened with a like block, up 4 5-8. A block of 20,000 shares of General Foods or by individual Girl Scouts, and bunches! changed hands up 1-2, and a block of 30,000 General Motors, unchang-

were taken in blocks of 5,000 to the awards committee, presented the slightest inconvenience—is up from 1 to 16 points as stocks ment. Washington administration of re- the following badges: Suzanne Bat- nothing short of magical. ductions in corporation and individual income taxes as evidence of its belief in the soundness of business conditions; the action of the exception of the excep change in demanding reports of scribe; Ruth Cheney, second class; ings, fashionably short skirts, a short accounts, evidently to frighten Roberta Hanson, second class. Lois chic bathing suit without having any huge, destructive bear pool that | Wilcox was presented with the sil- everyone criticize your ugly veined may be operating, and the placing ver service stripe showing five legs! of an order late yesterday for 1,- years' membership in the Girl A lady from Ogden writes:—"
000,000 shares of Standard Oil of Scouts. The contest for the rally had Varicose Veins so bad New Jersey at 50, with rumor that was a nature game, matching couldn't even walk in comfort. The huge buying orders had been placed leaves, which was won by Troop ?. | doctor said I had to be operated on

General Electric opened with a of a circle and singing "taps," fol-block of 5,000 shares at 189, up 16; lowed by the bugle call "taps" play-Public Service of New Jersey at 65%, up 11; 10,000 American Can, 100½, up 14½; 4,000 Columbia Gas, 61½, up 8; 40,000 of Standard of New Jersey, 59, up 8½; Commercial Solvents, 30,000 shares at 31, up 9; New York Central, 500 at 167, up 7: 30.000 Standard Brands 28, up 7; Johns Manville, 105, up 10. American Telephone, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Simmons, American Tobacco, Atchison, and Chesapeake Saturday, November 9. There were and Ohio were among shares rising 25 present, and all except a few

The .



State Conference.

The fall meeting of the Connecti- Richmond, scribe. Evidence of Attack Intent cut Girl Scouts will be held Novemi-Convention by Mrs. Cavanaugh. At followed by patrol corners. Troop the afternoon session there will be won the banner at the rally. First a question box, and an address and second class work was taken "What is Girl Scouting," by Mrs. up. Elizabeth Colyott passed signal-Frederick Edy, fifth vice-president, ling. A note of thanks from the D. National Girl Scouts.

> Mrs. Clarke Baker, and Mrs. Fred Norton. Mrs. Brownell, commissioner, and Mrs. Winterbottom, secre-

Officers' Association. opened with the saying of the Girl tack was attempted on both the Ouimby wants orders for equipment stock

the streets as the parade had just | The December rally will be in charge of Troop 3; the January noons from two till four. Instruction advent of cold weather. played. The next meeting will be first class signalling will be taken up with Mrs. Reinartz in charge.

November Rally. This rally was in charge of Troop , Captain Buckland. It was opened by the bugle call "assembly" played by Suzanne Batson, followed by New York, Nov. 14-(AP)-The an exhibition by the drum and bugle prought out the fact that it is not necessary to go to distant places to Veins? Maybe it's because a phystudy nature, but that it can no sical defect is always offending and studied every day and at home, if you'll have to admit there's nothtroops or by individual Girl Scouts, and bunches! and living outdoors as much as possible. As a Girl Scout grows older, she will find that a knowledge of which Moone's Emerald Oil has nature is a resource to fall back on,

just under the market for other leading issues, were factors in the spectacular upturn.

The November banner was present- but I read about Emerald Oil and tried it and in 3 days time it fixed me up—one bottle did the work." ed by Phyllis Barrett.

Troop 2. Each member of the troop is asked to bring a pencil with her to the meeting November 15, to give to the roop's equipment.

Mrs. Reinartz, leader of Troop 3 gave a Hallowe'en party for her Girl Scout troop at her home on were in costume. They opened with

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PHONE ROSEDALE 48-4

a grand march. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. These prizes were won by Florence Henschel and Anna Schmecheth. They were dressed as twins and won the admiration of all. Games were played, after which followed an entertainment, which consisted of a toe dance by Shirley Stevens and readings by Shirley Richmond. The party broke up at 10 o'clock, all en-

Troop 6. ber 19 in the auditorium of the The meeting on November 11 was Stamford Gas and Electric Com- opened with horseshoe formation. pany, 431 Main street, Stamford, The patrol meetings were held. Conn. The morning session will Margaret Bushnell gave a little sigopen at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Clifford nal test to the older girls and the Having read with interest the let- D. Perkins as chairman. There will new girls practiced their knots. An ter published in last night's Herald be group singing of Girl Scout observation game was played and signed by Ray C. Pillsbury I feel it songs, roll call, secretary's and also a relay race. We then had the treasurer's reports, three-minute goodnight circle and taps. Court written reports from councils, com- of Honor was held. Barbara Stoltenmunity committees, and some troop feldt passed her second class table

joying an excellent time. Shirley

A. R. was read. There will be no meeting next Monday, November 18. The November meeting of the Taps ended the meeting. Suzanna

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 14-The Baldwin Locomotive Works has received an

Suddenly, Mrs. Pillsbury turned The November meeting of the Girl The Colorado Fuel & Iron Com-

Simon Guggenheim, president of I did what any gentleman would Scout Promise and the reading of the American Smelting & Refining do under the circumstances—I of-fered to take her home, which offer secretary's and treasurer's reports a cash position was very strong and discussion took place concerning the the 1929 earnings would approxi-

is quite dark at this point and the but the troop will pay for the mem- from Nov. 21, to Jan. 24, of the woods and shrubbery of the Cheney bership service stripe. Mrs. Snow rights to subscribe to additional

> Unseasonably warm weather in many localities slowed down business in most of the bituminous coal markets of the country in the past month, Coal Age reports, adding that domestic buying, however, continued in good volume and is expect-

Florida surely would have been at the home of Mrs. Brownell, and disappointed if that storm hadn't come after all the publicity it ra-

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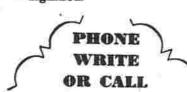
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Red Cross Poster Hides Romance



There's a real romance behind the 1929 Red Cross poster, to be featured in the annual Red Cross roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day-because the girl who posed for the 1928 poster and again this year is now the wife of Cornelius Hicks, the artist. They were married during the past year, and, in addition to modeling, Mrs. Verna Hicks now finds time to keep up the household duties in their studio-home at Brooklyn. Here's the new 1929 poster.

MANCHESTER CLUB ASKS BANK SURVEY

Plans to Study Possibility of Starting One.

recently organized at the north end purpose of getting better acquainted This was decided upon at the earnestly hopes that all families monthly meeting held at the Com- who come under the above category munity club headquarters last night. dist their church home, will co-oper-By-laws were adopted and it was ate by their attendance tomorrow decided to make the dues five dol- evening. lars a year.

A bank to be located on Depot Square was the principal subject before the meeting. The bank committee, appointed at a previous meeting of the club, suggested that it would be advisable to have a survey of the section of the town and immediate vicinity to be served, made by an expert. It was estimated that the cost would not be more than \$200. This proposition was endorsed by the meeting and it is now up to the committee to start the job.

The Christmas lighting project was discused at some length. It was the opinion of the meeting that the expense of the job should be borne by the community rather than the merchants alone. The meeting endorsed the work, and funds will be solicited from all the residents of

SOUTH METHODISTS TO **GREET NEW FAMILIES**

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock an informal reception will be held at the South Methodist church for all New Civic, Organization new families who have come into the parish within the last few years. The official board of the church with their wives or husbands are ar-ranging for the program and refreshments. Everything points to an evening of enjoyment for those who attend. No written invitations have been sent out. The church cal-The name of the new civic club endar has carried the announcement of this reception which is for the of the town is The Manchester Club. one with another. The committee and who consider the South Metho-

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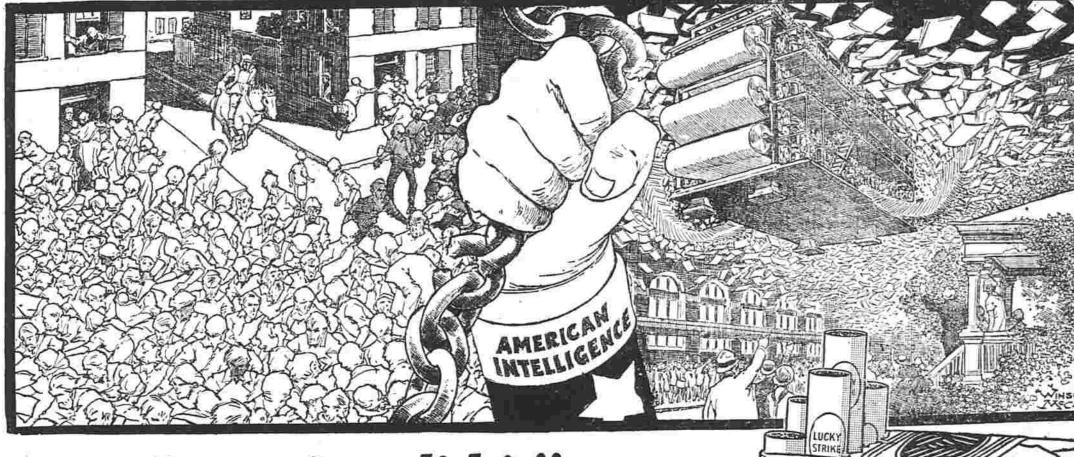
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der of aged Hartford farmer Elihu

of New York, returning home from

visit at Magnolia, willing to pose for

pictures on Boston Common but not

Worcester, Mass.-State highway

safety conference attended by 350

men and women from 200 cities and

Huntington, Mass.-Subscriptions

of \$12,000 obtained to buy woolen

Portland, Me.-Bank officials say

Providence, R. I .- Body of Wade

Christmas club checks in state will

D. Robinson, 25, of Olean, N. Y.

Brown University research worker

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An English auto manufacturer

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said, which will be applied to all

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coating will keep the metal from

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coughing their

heads off-

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hearty in two days! George and

Al went out to play football. They came home in the rain,

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ticularly for Al-he is not very

strong. Immediately I put them

to bed. Immediately I gave

them a dose of Smith Brothers'

night. In two days they were well again-even Al didn't have

a trace of cold." Mrs. A. Stone

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ROCKVILLE

Auxiliary Officers Installed. regular meeting in G. A. R. hall last and Excerpts from Her Works." lian Yerrington of Hartford in- tend. stalled the newly elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Florence North; first vice-president, Miss Council, Degree of Pocahontas will Emma Batz; second vice-president, Mrs. Alice Backofen; chaplain, Mrs. on Thursday evening, November 21, Olive Leroux; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Rose Backaus; secretary, Mrs. Ira Bowers; treasurer, Mrs. Elsie male members of the club will be in Natland; historian, Mrs. Bertha charge and a suprise entertainment Philipp; executive committee, Mrs. and menu will be presented. Each Bertha Backofen, Mrs. Anna Trinks member of the club is requested to and Mrs. Helen Brendel. She was invite their husband, wife or sweetassisted in installing by Past Department President, Mrs. Susie M. Dyson. Committee for the year was announced by the newly installed president, Mrs. Florence city of the death of Mrs. Emma W. North and other important matters Billings, wife of George Billings of

president, Mrs. Florence Plummer, Tuesday morning. was presented with a Past Presi- Mrs. Billings was born in Rockdent's pin. Past Department Presi- ville, November 27, 1840, and has dent, Mrs. Yerrington was also pre- lived in Springfield the past 38 sented with a gift of gold in behalf years. Besides her husband she of the members. The latter gave a leaves a son, Frederick Billings of short address during the meeting Springfield; a niece, Miss Alice M. and complimented the local organ- Watts of Rockville and a nephew, ization for its splendid work dur- Frank Covell of Yonkers, N. Y. The ing the past year, under the leader- funeral was held at the parlors of ship of Mr. Plummer and her asso- the Dickinson-Streeter company, of the various officers and commit- afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment shot to death in a hotel room here tee showed the local auxiliary to be was in the family plot, Grove yesterday, as Robert M. Landis, 16, in a flourishing condition, both fi- Hill cemetery, this city. nancially and in membership.

A social hour followed the meetby the committee in charge. Fire Laddies at Tolland.

were royally entertained by the for several months. Born in Bath, Tolland Fire Department in Tolland England, December 21, 1884, she city at 7:30 and were cordially for many years resided in Glastongreeted by the Tolland boys at the bury later coming to Rockville. She

to the score each department won a Samuel Kington, all of this city and

Pinochle and Pitch were also Springs. played, followed by bountiful re- The funeral was held from the freshments and a smoker. Nearly home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel every member of the Rockville de- Kington of 43 Hale street, this afpartment turned out.

Bowling Tonight. The Fire Department Bowling alleys on Prospect street will be the scene of several interesting games between the aldermen and councilmen of the city council this

at Union Congregational church ments will be served. comes next Sunday night at the o'clock. Manchester Glee club, com- Methodist church will meet on son of a prominent attorney, and at posed of forty-five men, will give Friday afternoon with Mrs. Claude, the time of his arrest a sophomore Edward R. Nelson, 23, and Florence a sacred concert, and it is expected Bilson of King street, Members are Diagraphyllia and Alvin Toylor 24 the church will be crowded to hear requested to leave the center on the Pleasantville, and Alvin Taylor, 24, when automobile skids and strikes this chorus. The program to be 1:15 trolley. A social hour will fol- Mays Landing.

Mendelssohn; "Mother O' Mine," Burleigh; "Lost The Flying Squadron speakers Chord," Sullivan; Solo, Albert will visit Union Congregational Jullaby, Brahms: "Who Sails With night. The meetings are open to Drake," Esudish: solo, Leonard the public. On Thursday night at Eccelenti; Spirituals, "Steal Away," 7:30, in place of the regular prayer Huntley; "Sweet Canaan," Reddick; meeting, Col. Alfred Moudy will "Heah Dem Bells," Strickland: solo, speak on "The Constitution, its Leonard Eccelenti: "Soldiers Making and Constitution." On Fri-Chorus," Gounod: "When the Roses day night at 7:30, Miss Norma C. Speaks; solo, Miss Helen Berg- quirer" will address the gathering. gren; "Nun of Nidaras," Buck; so- All Union church people are given prano with male chorus.

Play Presented Last Night. capacity last evening when the club concert. This meeting is to "Nora Mixes In," was pre- be held at the Methodist church. The money realized from the pre- Neiderwerfer; secretary and treas-

sentation of the play will be used for urer, Beatrice Mahr. Refreshments

Mother's Club Meeting. The next meeting of the Union Church Mother's club will be held on Wednesday evening of next week. Miss Alice Watts will be the The American Legion Auxiliary speaker of the evening. She will of Stanley Dobosz Post, held its have as her subject "Amy Lowell evening, with a large number of the Every mother of Union church members in attendance. Mrs. Lil- should make a special effort to at-

Past Chiefs' Supper.

The Past Chiefs' club of Kiowa hold its regular meeting and supper instead of Friday evening of this week as previously planned. The heart. Every member should make a special effort to be present. Mrs. Emma Billings.

Word has been received in this 337 Central street, Springfield, During the evening the retiring Mass. She died at her home on

The annual reports 305 State street, Springfield, this

Mrs. Julia Kington. Mrs. Julia (Suacman) Kington, ing and refreshments were served widow of George Kington, died Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kington of 43 Hale The Rockville Fire Department street. She had been in ill health last night. The local boys left this came to this country in 1905, and town hall, where the event took is survived by the following stepchildren; James Kington of Allen-Carpet bowling was the big fea- town, Penn., Thomas, of Talcottture of the evening, and according ville; Wilburt, Frank, William and

> Charles Kington of Stafford E. Osborne, pastor of the Metho- was shot. dist church officiated. Interment was in Grove Hill cemetery.

L. C. B. A. Whist Tuesday. The Ladies' Catholic .Benevolent The biggest attraction of the year prizes for the winners and refresh- gathered here today for the opening

low the meeting. Flying Squadron.

"Echo Song," De Losso; church this evening and tomorrow August 30, Reichardt; "Morning," Brown, associate editor of the "Enan invitation to attend the final meeting of the Squadron on Sunday Union church chapel was filled to night, after the Manchester Glee

sented by an able cast, under the auspices of the Friendly Class. Miss At a recent meeting of the "Can-Leila Church assisted in directing Do-It" Canners held at the home of the play, which was very successful. Miss Faith Skinner of the Ogden Every member of the cast took her Corner section, the following offi-part to perfection. Candy and cers were elected; President, Faith cake was on sale between the sets. Lyman; vice president. Emily

were served after the meeting.

Mrs. Alice Scharf of Wethersfield was the guest of friends in this city on Wednesday. The many friends of Harry Bodman of Union street, will be pleased

to hear he is able to be out after his recent serious illness. Harry Cohen of North Park street found dead of bullet wounds. returned today from several days' visit in New York.

Miss Mary Mantak of North Park utes, charter, and trust agreestreet has returned to her duties in ments for institution. Hartford, following a recent operation for appendicitis at the Hartford hospital. Mrs. Edward A. Denzler of Ward

street is spending a week with relatives in New Haven. Miss Caroline Milanese of Fairview avenue left today for Boston, Mass., where she will make her fu-

ture home. The wedding of Miss Martha Hilgenstein of Ward street and George Eidam of the West Point Cadet band will take place on Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. William Drach will perform the

DETECTIVE IS KILLED SEARCHING A SUSPECT

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 14.—(AP)-Police early today announced they testify against third man accused of identified the slayer of Roy Fordyce, Spokane police detective who was rington, at trial. of South Minneapolis. When arrested the youth gave the name of Ralph head with hammer and gets four M. Larson and said his address was Eau Craire, Wis.

Landis said he had served a term in a reformatory and that he was wanted as a parole violator. He first refused that he was Landis, he said, because he was afraid gas has chance to kill her. he would be returned to Minneapolis

to face habitual criminal charges. The youth shot and killed Detec-He himself was shot through the who is held on reckless driving right arm and was battered into sub- charge George Bradley, Fordyce's com-

Dawes, 18, were seen to purchase a him at state prison. pistol at a pawnshop, and the deternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Melville son for the purchase when Fordyce

MURDER TRIAL OPENS

Mays Landing, N. J., Nov. 14 .association will hold a public whist (AP)-Principals in the case of custody and, police say, confesses. in Forester's hall on Tuesday eve- three youths, one a Yale under-November 19. There will be graduate, on a charge of murder. 70, editor of Power, dies.

The defendants are Daniel W. The Ladies' Aid society of the Simpkins, Jr., 20, of Philadelphia, tion here.

who attempted to arrest them in an chusetts Institute of Technology, ill Atlantic City cafe the night of with scarlet fever.

Overnight A. P. News

Bagdad, Irak.-Premier of Irak Baden Baden, Germany.-International bank delegates sign stat- towns.

Mexico City.-Number reported mill and re-establish town's only wounded in clash between rival political factions. Pinehurst, N. C .- Willie Klein

wins golf tournament with 72-66-Los Angeles.—Sonnenberg beats Chicago.—McNamara wins bike missing two weeks, found in water Lewis.

vard football star, selected as member of Davis Cup squad. New Haven-Albie Booth will start Princeton-Yale game at quar-

New York .- Barry Wood, Har-

Bridgeport-Philip Gunder, cited in New York probe of bankers and capital corporation sued by National Tradesmen's Bank and Trust Co., of New Haven on \$8500 note.

Winsted-Frank Rocco of Torrington and Pasquale Bruni, of Stamford who pleaded guilty to charge of dynamiting home of former Prosecutor Thomas J. Wall of Torrington, same charge, Joseph Costa of Tor-New Haven-James E. Kenney,

23, hits Samuel Clark, 30, rival for hand of Mary McWharton, 18, on months jail term. New Haven-Tessie Esposito, 21,

makes second attempt to end life because of disappointment in lovebut fails, sister Theresa finding her in room with gas jets open before Norwalk-Patrick Sullivan 63

suffers internal injuries and compound fracture of leg when struck tive Fordyce while being searched. by auto of Walter B. Merrian, 17 mission with a pistol by Detective | Hartford-Mrs. Elizabeth Fer-

rone, 67, mother of Lawrence Ferrone serving sentence on narcotic Landis and a companion, Charles conviction arrested while visiting New Haven-Breach of contract tectives were investigating the rea- suit brought by Shell Oil Co. against Clear Oil Co., postponed to next

Wednesday by Federal Court. New Haven-James Branch, warehouse man robbed at point of gun and short time later Walter Kostek, 19, of Thompsonville is taken into Bridgeport-Frederick L. Beers,

men is attacked by members of the Leominster, Mass.-Young couple,

They are charged with fatally Boston-Wilbur B. Huston, winner beating Earl Wisler, 25, a constable, of Edison scholarship at Massa-

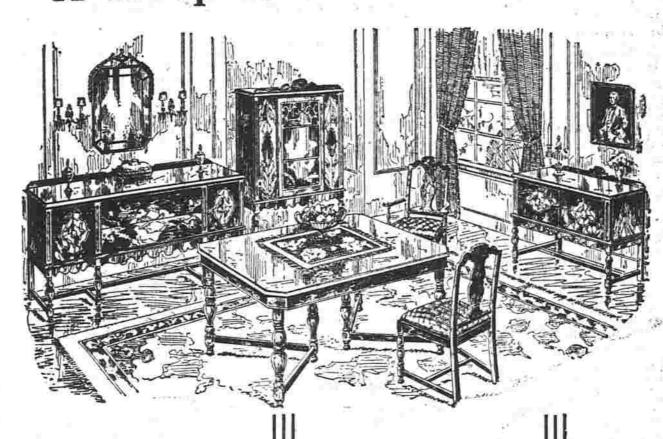
A FUTURE PROBLEM rill Welsh of Lisbon Falls, released last April in investigation of mur-

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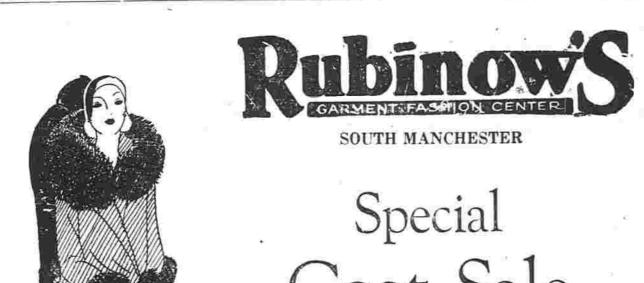
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duces a swarm of bucket shops Europe. He is forever praying for wares where infants could get at whose proprietors pigeonhole their the sun to shine in the profound them. cash customers' buying orders in- conviction that it is going to keep stead of executing them and thrive on raining forever. We would like fatly in the process, so a persistent to set off a very big firecracker unbull market like that of the last der him and give him something to about that modernist picture which five years inevitably gives birth to weep about. a swarm of corporations bearing The food ship idea is one of hibition of the Academy of Design high sounding names and doing, on those splendid inspirations that can at New York though it was, as it a rather magnificent if thin-ice succeed only if enthusiastically sup- afterward transpired, hung upside scale, an "investment" brokerage ported in the country of its origin. down. But not by us. We didn't business. The crop of these con- Those writers who, like Mr. James, even know that it wasn't altogethcerns that has sprung up all over blubber that it is a splendid thing er the usual thing to hang these the country, particularly during the but altogether too good to have a pictures apside down. Almost all Their high-powered salesmen have in a bag and shook out of their just that way to us. swarmed over the land; their glit- chronic lachrymose despondency. tering automobiles have been on every road, going fast; their plusfours have ornamented every golf We do not in the least agree pushed modest people off the side- has ordered the editors of his sev-

and starts going up the bucketeer tinued featuring of the daily definds it necessary to shut up shop velopments in the market is liable and fade away between two days. to produce an artificial mass psy-When the bubble bull market col- chology that will damage general tion has come along again to pile family who waits upon all the others lapses the fiduciary corporations business. We believe him to be with the mahogany assets and a completely mistaken.

Such failures will mean nothing nation at large a better service. -nothing, that is, but ultimate good. The banks are sound. Business is sound. Industry is sound.

soup in this country is bunk fi- C. B. Allen has been trying to fill and smashed some liquor in the nance, fake speculation, and the them both. Now he faces the re- same Senate office building. Washsuckers. Six months from now the serve corps equivalent of a court ington cops have been raiding condition of this country, as a re- martial and must face an "exam- drives for years and all kinds of sult of all this deflation, ought to ining Board" because he has been promises and threats have been be a great many per cent better writing articles which in effect made to dry up the town. The din-

for the \$30 a week boys who have serve. been gleaning \$300 or \$3,000 out game was going to last forever.

listed by the effort of Mrs. Ruth futility of trying to be a publicist is just one chance that the presiprofessor, to have the Connecticut time is obvious. In this sense Mr. League of Women Voters place it- Allen has hardly anyone to blame lem, may some time make a recomself on record as denouncing the but himself for his present plight. mendation of importance. infilt ation of the long skirt and He should have cut his bonds when continues. The organized drys are place which served the best meal actor, after-dinner wit and chiefrestricted waist into the fashions he took a newspaper job. of women's wear. It seems to us that the position taken by many of the members of the League that

To be sure, it is not a matter of Harris, who at 65 has been sen- Various congressmen and senators government—the reason presented tenced to fifty years it prison for have from time to time made politiby the opponents of Mrs. Dadou- shooting to death an unarmed and cal capital with their constituents rian's resolution—but what of fleeing man in the course of an sin and iniquity. Conditions here that? The capacity of women to Oklahoma rum raid, Harris being are better than in most cities of doscope of the week's events in Ring Lardner collaborate with him. fulfill the functions of citizenship, then a federal dry raider, has been the size, but somehow the idea is Manhattanin all relations, is as much the con- "on his muscle" all his life. Town that Washington ought to be a Under the general heading of "be- financial district "the weeping Wall cern of the League as any matter marshal, deputy sheriff, agent of law-making, we should think: cettlemen's protective and set up as an expectation of law-making, we should think: of law-making, we should think; cattlemen's protective association, and if the women of America allow posse man, etc., his business has themselves to be made poppets of been largely with the butt end of a appears to have noticed are the Baers.

in their aim at complete emancipa- look on the lives of his fellow betion. There are many states which ings. In the sober precincts of the still impose certain disabilities on Oklahoma state prison he may women. Against these disabilities gradually arrive at the conclusion PUBLISHED BY THE
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for food ships from various Eurocitizen dies a natural death. the outcry to develop; he hears it before it is uttered-regretfully, to be sure, but, as those who follow her three-year-old son to the Emerhis dispatches must be aware, in- gency hospital because he "kept

doormat and make a bonfire of the the cellar. Just as a persistent bearish trend doormat. He is the sincerest little

WRONG, MR. COX

walks. They have found suckers eral newspapers to take the stock a-plenty. It has been a great game. market drama off the first page. But when the bear market turns Mr. Cox's explanation is that con-

bucketeer is enforced residence of the American public, the more illegal. President Hoover has just weight. This kind of a person somewhere else. The worst likely to fully the people are made to realize appointed Aaron Youngquist assist- should make a business of sleeping, happen to the bull market "invest- the hollowness and wickedness and ant attorney general to take over just as a baby does. ment" peddlers and their salesmen folly of trying to make speculation is when they eat their automobiles the life business of a nation, the sidy, the "Man in the Green Hat," and other liquids. Consequently,

we are in for a period of extensive much energy to making the public ington bootleggers oftener than they take up room in the stomach liquidation of hot air finance com- understand that this smash of in- usual and an attempt is being made panies. Perhaps a few of their pro- flated stock prices is the finest to dry up the capital. Senator nourishing and vital foods. moters may go to jail, perhaps not. thing for the real prosperity of the Brookhart of Iowa decided to tell But the reports of their various ex- country that could have happened, plosions is likely to sound like a and that a continuation of the bull Chinese firecracker celebration for market would have resulted in inthe next few months. There have evitable disaster, as he is displayalready been some preliminary ing in soft-pedaling the news, he would be doing his readers and the

MUCH HIS OWN FAULT And agriculture is a great deal Army Air Corps and also aviation more sound than its noisy cham- editor of a big newspaper which have been given command of propions in Congress would like to demands that the news shall be hibition enforcement-great things The only thing that is in the compatible jobs. First Lieutenant George L. Cassidy was arrested several in this country is the compatible jobs. First Lieutenant eral years ago after he had dropped than it ever has been since the set-tlement of Jamestown. But it's going to be a hard time cilities afforded to the aviation re- ago, so that story isn't anything

It is not suffered that officers of ity of a change in some direction of the dear silly public-and blow- the army or navy shall go into sooner or later. When and if the ing it in idiotic confidence that the public prints with any sort of criti- enforcement of prohibition is taken cism of their superiors. The justice from the Treasury Department and or injustice thereof is a subject we given to the Justice Department it do not care to tackle; it is a big no one knows whether it will be Our sympathies are deeply en- and many sided question. But the for better or for worse. Also there M. Dadourian, wife of a Trinity and a military officer at the same

the subject was not a proper one lives with his finger on the trigger habit. Congress is the District of A small but select clientele mourns Roger Wolf Kahn, the ex-bandfor League action is quite mistak- of a six-gun shall end his days on Columbia's city council and it likes its loss. the gallows or in jail. This Jeff

they will be failing very signally kind he had a rather casual out-

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Very decidedly, we should say, is to be built in the United States capable of carrying 500 passengers and a crew of 100 from New York to London in six hours. But that is tame stuff compared with the bigness of the story when such a pool of th Edwin L. James, Paris corre- plane, with its company, crashes

ONE OF THE EFFECTS

When a Bridgeport mother took falling down" a physician discov-Mr. James is an intelligent and ered that the tot was soused. It informed correspondent, but if we developed that a neighbor's little had his temperament we'd trade girl had introduced him to some it off, if we could, for a third-hand stuff that her father had made in

We hold no brief for the saloon in the stock market invariably pro- seeker after disappointments in all but at least it didn't leave its

TOPSY-TURVY PAINTINGS

A great deal has been written drew a \$500 prize at the winter ex-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

up a wad of news in Washington, and agonizes over the little things It always does. Year in and year that go wrong, who must sit out it remains the livest of issues. after the others to see that the If anything is certain it is that If Brother Cox were to devote as liquor to the Genate office building. articles. It is not so much that flasks were handed out.

> Well, all of this has a familiar themselves on the proposal to make the liquor buyer a criminal when they wrote the Volstead act. There would have been more of a fight if To be a reserve officer in the Wayne B. Wheeler hadn't put his foot down on it. Youngquist is just one more of a series of men who told would appear to be quite in- were expected of some of them.

It's Rather Old Stuff

very new, either. Of course there is some possibilspending much time and effort investigating the enforcement prob-

But meanwhile the status quo just as strong in Congress and the end of Rock Creek Park, a cozy tain of the Lamb's Club, is back on organized wets just as weak. The end of Rock Creek Park, a Broadway after three years in an price of gin remains the same.

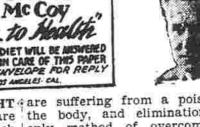
The business of making a model to try things out on the dog. The president is, in effect, the mayor.

Good Food Is Scarcer "model city" drive which anyone name of Bull, and any number of day now we may expect "Ex-Son," by a handful of dress designers revolver. Like a good many of his closing up of two of the very few And the Metropolitan opened Edgar Wallace, the world's most ber 1929.

Another "Grid" Season On in Full Swing!



34 Dr Frank Mc Coy QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWERED



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bladder Tear

Question: M. J. asks:-"Will

Orange-Milk Combination

crackers or other starchy foods

should not be used with this or-

suggest to help the condition?"

past three years, is enormous. chance of success need to be put of them that we have seen looked MORE ABOUT GAINING WEIGHT are suffering from a poisoning in Often underweight people are the body, and elimination is the be a perpetual souse in Broadway troubled with mental outlooks which only method of overcoming this keep them thin. They may get into such a habit of enternally worrying gram the patient will find the shortover little things that they cannot est route lies along the way of Or does it? avoid, and will invent something to fruit fast. While on the fast one And Alfred Hesse is a young man worry about if necessary. One who may loose considerable weight. This who can tell you that fame can be ntinually thinking "I just know loss of weight need cause no con- won in playing small roles. . . . pen—am looking for it any minute | you to build up your health than to | that he was never out of a job. now," is just in the frame of mind build your weight if you are suffer- And he became known as "the most which prevents a normal digestion ing from autointoxication. After perfect butler upon the stage." of food. Those who are tangled up the fast is over and the body is Whereupon he had time to write with domestic troubles and don't know how to obtain harmony in the more tasty and nourishing.

home also come under this class. Washington, Nov. 14 .- Prohibi- There is usually one martyr in every

Some people are underweight bement eventually. George L. Cas- cause they prefer soups, coffee, tea has been arrested again for toting they indulge in a taste for these

When one wishes to drink liquid it is better to do so between mealgiven for a large group of senators time rather than start at the beginin 1926 at which liquor and gift- ning of a meal. One cannot gain by doubling the food intake, although one may lose by cutting it in half. All we get when we try to eat twice | within a few days. as much is indigestion and bilious-

Some people become so excited and nervous that they get into the habit of never eating enough mealtime. Nervous children sometimes often come under this class, as are the millions of shop girls and office workers who can miss their luncheons quite cheerfully and feel no hunger whatever. Nature, always obliging, knows the full capa- ange-milk combination. city of the stomach, and, if it is not being used, it accordingly makes the which these people when eating a school to infantile paralysis, one of directory. That's going to be a full meal, feel overcrowded and too the pupils having recently died. somewhat painful extraction. full because the stomach does not | Will you please tell me the symp-

toms that I must be on the lookout Often patients find that the addi- for? My children have just gotten tion of citrus fruits and green over scarlet fever, having followed salads to the diet causes a gain in your advice through this disease." weight even though these foods are not intended as weight builders. of acute poliomyelitis, or infantile However, they do help by balancing paralysis is from three to ten days, the diet with mineral salts and vita- so if more than this time has mins without which the complete elapsed since exposure it is unlikely assimilation of food in the body is that the children have contracted

There is a paradox connected the disease are drowsiness, irritaconnected with underweight and bility, digestive disturbances, fever, that is that often the best way to twitching and jerking. There is gain weight is first to lose some. usually stiffness of the neck and may make some difference, though By this, I mean underweight people back.

> good places to eat in the capital, with something besides "Aida" for Thursday evening, November 14th, One was a favorite resort of news- a change. "La Gioconda" has run papermen which served excellent second as a favorite curtain raiser. steaks. According to the Washing- "Manon," with which the season ton police it also served wine. Then the prohibition agents pad- vehicle upon her debut. locked a tea room out at the other

town out of Washington is an old cially popular with the diplomats. is not required to be active.

The only effects of the latest street" had several brokers by the who wrote "Ex-Wife," . . . Any

got away, served as Mile. Bori's While Lackaye, the veteran

this disease. The first symptoms of

available in this gourmet's desert. invalid chair. In his first role upon This exclusive bungalow was espe- returning, he is cast as a judge and has added a seaplane to his collection of six air-boats. . . . Which

gives him the largest air-going fleet of any individual upon this planet. . . . And George M. Cohan, who has played a lone hand all same. New York, Nov. 14.—The kalei- these years, is finally going to let . . . Also they've begun calling the

"Ex-Party" and even "Ex-Libris."

prolific writer, admits that one of the reasons he has been able to turn out words so rapidly is because he married the fastest typist in Merry England . . . Vivienne

Osborn, who is asked to portray one of the most sophisticated and boredyoung-settish heroines of the theatrical season, actually came from a ranch out Spokane way. . . . And Hugh O'Connell, who is asked to Rapids stock company. . . . Show-

you will find that food is much "Pom Pom" and "Little Miss Blue-Chronically thin people too often him butling again in "Week End." suffer from adhesions in the ab- Going back to Wall Street as who dominal region and are poisoned as isn't, Louis Sobel calls the boys a result of insufficient elimination, who lost plenty, "the great mulc-All those who are thin should make ted-tude." . . . But one of the nifa special effort to take exercises ties which made the rounds when

the hands of receivers. The worst deeply this lesson of the burst bub. ing among themselves over the and get up early in the morning to which will tend to overcome the all was crashing about concerned a ably do. that is likely to happen to the ble is seared into the consciousness proached by a discouraged guest in- of your system one of these old quiring for a room on the 15th timers, that simply won't be confloor. . . . "And what." asked the quered, but lingers on and on caus- forces the most stubborn cough into clerk, "do you want the room for ing sleepless nights and days of tor--sleeping or jumping?" All the gals from the fashionable a real cough medicine.

opening had long hair again. . . . for the harder and tougher and Answer:-The cure of the condi- And so many young women have tighter they come the more joy tion mentioned in your letter de- taken to smoking under the covered Bronchuline gets in knocking them pends entirely upon the extent of tops of the Fifth avenue buses that out. the tear. The best thing to do several non-smoking gents have obthe tear. The best thing to do jected. . . . The stiffest rent paid conqueror, mind you, for first rat- Manchester or Magnell Drug Co., would be to place the patient on a line New York is said to be \$75.000 ers are never cheap. But if you South Manchester or any up to the days. However not much water a year and the address is 480 Park are one of the unlucky ones that a times druggist for a bottle of Bronshould be given during this time, avenue, if you care to dislodge the persistent health destroying cough chuline Emulsion. If it is going to heal it will heal present owner.

William Bolitho, the London journalist who wrote Question: H. J. J. asks:- "Are Against the Gods," which concerns graham crackers with milk and or- great adventurers of history, is no ange juice a good combination for mean thrill seeker himself, having been everything from a soldier, Answer:-Milk and orange juice sailor and explorer to a fighter and a good combination for break- rancher-to say nothing of the fast, or to be taken in place of any bravado displayed in writing a New other meal of the day; but graham York column for a season. GILBERT SWAN.

A Kansas City dentist asks Question: Mrs. W. G. writes:- \$10,000 damages "My children have been exposed at name was left out of the telephone

South Manchester Fire District Annual Meeting.

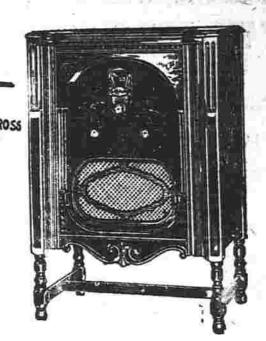
Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of the South Manchester Fire District that the Annual Meeting of said District will be held in the High School Hall on 1929 at eight o'clock for the follow ing purposes:

1st: To take action on the re ports and recommendations of the officers of the District. 2nd: To take action in regard to appropriations for the expenses, repairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities and property of the District for the

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

(4th: To elect officers of the Dis-5th: To take action on any other matters proper to come before said

meeting. FRANK CHENEY, JR. WILLIAM J. CROCKETT. District Committee. Dated at South Manchester, Conn., this eighth day of Novem-



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WATKINS BROTHERS

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



ing from autointoxication. After the fast is over and the body is well cleaned out and ready for food, well cleaned out and ready for food, whereupon he had time to write the book to much musical shows as the b That Racks Your Whole Body

sweet sugary cough syrup will prob- bottle today and notice how the

But when you want to throw out soothes the terrible soreness. ment then you've just got to have

is it necessary to operate? What schools who packed the "younger Then you must ask your druggist method of treatment would you set" section of the Metropolitan for a bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion

For simple coughs any simple is pushing towards the grave, get a first dose takes right hold and

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BISHOP ANDERSON TAKES HIS OFFICE

Chicago Cleric Heads Epis-Bishops—Bishop Burleson, Assistant.

tion of church and state—the to quench their thirst for real com- mentary law. dynamic exponent of the separa-Right Reverend Charles P. Ander- edy when they see the "Sophoson of Chicago—today took office more." This humorous story of colas presiding bishop of the Episco- lege life has proved itself to be one

The bishop of the Chicago Diocese will serve the two years remaining of the 'terms of Bishop John Gardner Murray of Maryland, who died before the altar of St. James church in Atlantic City Oc- O'Neil proves that the talkies are

Bishop Anderson's election came

heat of the presidential campaign lad are embraced in the story of last year, Bishop Anderson flayed "The Sophomore."

forms, or undertakes to fight the news. world's political and social battles by using the world's weapons, or identifies itself with the world in hope of producing a glorified human society by external pressure, the result will inevitably be a loss

"It is beginning at the wrong end," he said. "It is patching up the machinery of society which may work today and break down tomorrow, instead of reconstructing

the motives of men." born in Ontario province, Canada. on Nov. 14, 1857.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Corlett, great-granddaughter of lowed their threats of secession to influence his actions. After Linwhose mother, Mrs. Alberta Galla- more than ever anxious to stifle to his library a specially prepared tin Childe, was once Jefferson's lead- the slavery discussion and in his

caused her father to bequeath \$700,- slaves, and inspired them with a last year.

30 to found a school, Mrs. Anne Culthat income be added to the princi- nation had no power to prevent it. photographers depicting all phases wife. pal until the fun reached \$327,000,-000 and then there be established a school for physical, moral intellectu-al and religious training in keeping with the Quaker faith. The testator, John J. Albertson, once county engineer, left \$1,000,000.

New York-An announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin says the engagement of their daughter Louise to Count Leonard Mercati has been broken by mutual consent. The engagement was announced in September. The count, a Greek nobleman, is employed in the Paris office of American bankers. Miss Iselin is a member of the Junior

Washington-C. Bascom Slemp expects a striking increase in the number of women attaining public office. They will make records that will stir the envy and admiration of men, he said in a radio speech under the auspices of the National Woman's Party.

New York-Jennie Van Duyne has been buried in Brooklyn wearing the ring which her fiance, Captain Seth Griffith of the United States Cavalry, gave her in 1860. He answered the call to arms in a burry and never returned. Miss Van Duyne, for years a public school teacher, died in her 92nd year.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras - Free movies are to be used by the government in a campaign against aicohol. Sale of drinks is already prohibited Saturdays and Sundays. London-Lord Astor is a member of a committee of members of Parliament which will essay to set forth to a royal commission the social disadvantages of the liquor

New York-Charles E. Hughes would advise college boys to wed college girls. "Speaking from personal experience," he said in an address, "I should say that a college girl makes an ideal wife."

Washington-There will be plenty of turkey two weeks from today. The Department of Agriculture finds the supply is nine per cent. greater than for Thanksgiving last year.

Platte City, Mo.-The sound of corn being husked will be audible for hundreds of miles tomorrow. A contest will be radiocast over a WJZ network beginning at 12:45 p. m. eastern time.

For we are saved by hope: but hope that is seen is not hope: for what a man seeth, why doth he yet hope for ?-Romans 8:24.

Hope will make thee young: for Hope and Youth are children of the ame mother.-Shelley.

eastern university announces a course in press agentry. But you also can enter the journalism course and learn how to become a city editor and turn 'em

LAST NIGHT OF ARLISS TALKING FILM 'DISRAELI'

"The Sophomore" Coming to the State Tomorrow, Said to Be a Roaring Comedy.

George Arliss, in the screen's foremost talking picture "Disraeli," will be seen for the last times tonight at the State Theater.

Eddie Quillen and Sally O'Neil in the brilliant story of college life "The Sophomore," head the new Washington, Nov. 14.—(AP.)—A program for Friday and Saturday. of the most popular pictures of the debate, senators have detoured in first chance in the movies in Mack Sennett comedies, is the ideal, wise-cracking college boy type-an exaggerated college boy to be sure, care to, and they please.

her forte. Her voice is excellent. Her sparkling personality loses on the sixteenth ballot of the none of its pep and charm with the House of Bishops, and as his first addition of sound. One of the highofficial act, he appointed the Right lights of the picture comes when Reverend Hugh L. Burleson, bishop the hero is sent in at a crucial moof South Dakota, as his assistant. ment of a tremendous football In an address before the forty- game, and-doesn't win the game. ninth triennial convention of the All the tragedy, thrills and humor church in Washington during the in the life of the average college

sectionalism and intolerance, and The program also includes Lupino Lane in the all-talking comedy "Shipmates," the Vitaphone acts "Whenever the church spends its "Bob Nelson" and "Ersi and energies on social and political re- Mayer," and the latest screen



Today is the 72d anniversary of the lection of James Buchanan to

The electoral vote was: for Bu- stein theory?" chanan, 174; for John C. Fremont, 114: for Millard Fillmore, 8. Buchanan had the vote of every slave- Hoover Trip Filmed holding state, except Maryland, which went for Fillmore. The vote opportunity to recall his goodwill also gave him Indiana, Illinois. Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

In the executive chair, Bu-New York-Miss Cynthia Carol ent to southern politicians and al- been completed. Newspapermen gestion: election, Buchanan was

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK (

By Herbert Plummer

Washington-Sometimes it takes more than the sharp rap of Charlie Discriminating fans will find much strayed from the path of parlia- the like.

Especially has this been true in the bitter tariff war now being waged. During heated moments of on their feet the distinguished gentlemen may talk as long as they care to, and on whatever subject

The other Senator Shortridge, republican of California, and Senator King, democrat of Utah, locked horns in debate. Both are members of the senate's finance committee and both have had a lot to say on

the subject of tariff. King had referred to the "reactionary element" in the republican party. Shortridge challenged him. and called upon King to give a specific definition of the word "reac-

ods. He was waxing strong and out-Job 29:12, 16. mighty in his argument against being called a reactionary when Senator Norris of Nebraska arose and asked if he might interrupt the

"I have listened with great interest," Norris said with that familiar twinkle in his eye, "to the detailed account of the various phases of American history which the distinguished senator from California

has given us. "Would it be too much to ask the Bishop Anderson, who is 65, was the presidency of the United States Senator to give the senate an explanation of his views on the Ein-

That stopped the debate.

President Hoover will have ample tour of South America in the years ahead if he so desires.

tin Childe, was once Jefferson's leading woman. The ceremony will be ing woman. The ceremony will be in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Corner.

Trenton, N. J.—Contending that disappointment over lack of a son disappointment over lack of It is a 100-page volume, and came

bertson Collins of Camden is contesting the will. The will stipulated no right to secede, he said that the states had been to be the states had been

eral pages devoted to the Neptune day ceremonies when the battleship crossed the equator with its cargo of "pollywogs."

Maud Parker, divorced wife of Richard Washburn Child, one-time American ambassador to Italy, has a serial story appearing in a current magazine which is furnishing plenty of fuel for tea table gossip in Washington.

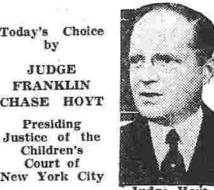
The capital and staid old Georgetown are used as the setting. The story apparently aims to show the Curtis' gavel to remind United part society here plays in the work-States senators that they have ings of international compacts and

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Court of



I delivered the poor that cried, Before permitting King to answ- and the fatherless, and him that er, Shortridge proceeded to review had none to help them. . . . The American history for several peri- cause which I knew not I searched

> Comment "This passage has proved of great help to me in my work among neglected and delinquent children.'

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.) Friday: Franklin D. Roosevelt,

SIMPLE, ISN'T IT.

governor of New York.

Kansas City, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-A Longworth would be a simple mat- newspapers are in a position to ter if the principals would but ac- render great benefit to create sericept a suggestion to be made to ous injury. President Hoover by the Murray

important phase of this trip has ed a letter to the president sug- ties and let the country go to "Simply have the two ladies flip general efficiency of business has That will be fair to both of them." | lative obsession."

SPORTS EDITOR DIES

Two Special Offers

THE CORONA 7-CUP

ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR

THE EXCEL ELECTRIC

CORN POPPER

of the trip. Many of the pictures show the deck pastimes, with sev-ON INSIDE PAGES

to Financial News.

Dayton, O., Nov. , 14 .- (AP.)-Ex-Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, owner of a group of newspapers in the north and south has issued orders to his publications to take all Stock Market news off the first

pear that more people are inter-ested than in our normal pursuits. The quality of The Commanders the general interest.

pression of fact or development. The great masses of the people who are not involved can pursue, uninterrupted, their course in commerce. Otherwise the impression will grow that we are on the verge of a serious industrial depression. What is not in any sense justified by fundamental conditions now, can be created by widespread timidity or fear. The impressions of solution of the social difficulties of the country in this active age are Dolly Curtis Gann and Mrs. Alice on a very sensitive center, and the

"My thought as publisher was to Davis Post of the American Legion help our public forget the panic which has been in no small degree The Legionnaires last night draft- mental with the holders of securiwork. For more than a year the a coin for place at each dinner, been below par because of a specu-



WILROSE DRESS SHOP OPENS ON SATURDAY

The Wilrose Dress Shop will open for business in the Sheridan Hotel Publisher Says There is Too block, Saturday morning. Work is being rushed on the fixtures and Much Prominence Given stock is now beginning to arrive. Mrs. Rose Kronick, one of the proprietors of the store, is well known to Manchester women, having been associated with one of Manchester's women's apparel shops for seven

RAINBOW DANCES

The usual Thursday night dafice page. Asked why he did it he said: at The Rainbow will be featured to-"The purpose is obvious. The night with Bill Waddell's Orchestra, buying of stocks in the market, or fresh from a series of dance if you want to call it, speculation, triumphs in various sections is a minor and incidental thing in Hartford county. A large number by noon! You can, if you know the Adv. the life of the country. The empha- attend these Thursday night dances sis we have given it makes it ap- at The Rainbow each week, evidence

The inevitable reaction came. It is is reflected in the increased crowds nearly if not quite over and yet all that are attending Saturday night of our newspapers are filling the dances at this popular ballroom at public mind with the idea of disas- Bolton, attracted by the superior er. This can easily develop a brand of music that is provided by physiological condition hurtful to this splendid orehestra and Saturday night the 16th a special program of latest dance hits will be featured by The Commanders, who "There is a distinction between have been engaged to furnish the journalistic enterprise and sensa- music for the Fireman's Ball at tionally squeezing, without regard Cheney Hall, Thanksgiving Eve. Mr. to consequences, the last atom out Pinney thus early is making preparof a dramatic event. The opera- ations for a gala night New Year's tions of the Stock Market should Eve, with the annual bail at the be set back in their proper depart- dance palace and vaudeville and ment, but of course without sup-ment, but of course without sup-pression of fact, or development, now being made for the the date and the biggest affair ever held at The Rainbow is being planned on an elaborate scale.



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cial calendar is full, and you awake with watery eyes; get this quick with a miserable cold. Be rid of it relief for 35c at any drug store .-



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Tumor Operation Fatal To Iron Man McGinnity

Famous Baseball Pitcher for Brooklyn and Giants Passes Away In Hospital; 32 Year Career.

New York, Nov. 14-(AP)-Joe McGinnity, one time "iron man" of the pitching staff of the New York 1 Giants, died at the home of his daughter in Brooklyn today. He

was 58 years old. He had been critically ill since last August when he failed to rally after an operation for the removal of a tumor.

His baseball career extended over 32 years, beginning in Montgomery, Ala., in 1893, and ending only four years ago in Dubuque, Iowa, where as player-manager he pitched twen-

ty games at the age of 53.

He was first called the "Iron man" when as a member of the Brooklyn team he pitched six wining games against Pittsburgh in seven days winning the pennant for

for almost ten years. He came to
Brooklyn in 1900 when a reduction
of the National League circuit from
Bates Opener with the Majors San
day. While he has not yet announced his starting lineup, the former
Bates College star made it plain a merger of the two teams.

jumped to the Baltimore Americans, off. then under the guidance of John J. McGraw, and when McGraw a year later came to New York to lead the him. He remained with McGraw just the opposite. He plans to start during the remainder of his Major

McGinnity figured prominently in the Giant pennant victories of 1904 slashing offense. Then his regulars and 1905 and divided two games in will trot into the fray pronto. The the 1905 World Series against the Athletics. In June of 1904 he strengthened his claim to fame oy winning three double-headers. The year. triumphs of 1905, however, marked the peak of his success, although he remained with the Giants until 1908. Cubs beat us," Dwyer said yester-He went with Newark the following day"only words of praise for the year and thereafter played on num- winners and their coach. Of course, erous minor league teams until his I don't expect they are going to

TO RESPECT BELIEFS

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 14-(AP) -After two days of frank exchanges of opinion and belief more than 400 Catholics, Protestants and Jews have closed an experiment in understanding at Harvard University by agreeing to respect each other's beliefs and cooperate fully in community undertakings while combatting religious intolerance throughout America.

Rabbis, priests, Protestant clergymen and merchants and educators of all three sects met together in the first Protestant - Catholic - Jewish semiar ever held in New England and one of the first in America under the auspices of the Calvert Foundation of Boston as the guests

SEC. MELLON EXPLAINS POINT WITH A STORY

joke to illustrate his denial that interests with which he is associated in Pittsburgh were connected with he reported bid in New York yesard Oil of New Jersey at \$50 a

he was told of rumors that the bid anything else on the page. came from Pittsburgh and the conclusion that no one save those he was associated with could have handled such a block of stock. The secretary of the Treasury

once asked if he could change a \$100 same for the opening tussle. How- lights at all times while watching bill and replied: 'No, suh, but thank ever, so far at least, no such action the game. you for de compliment.' " "And that," smiled Mr. Mellon, "is is understood.

FOXY PHANN Next to Niagara Falls the

my position in regard to the report."



What Is a Miracle? Answer: A LUCKY BREAK

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Sam Barry, who helps Howard

Jones jazz up those Trojans, won four championships for Knox College where he coached in-1919-20. . . . In football, basketball, track and baseball. . . Chicago was exonerated by the C. F., but the coach is paying one of the player's expenses.
. . . It's Paul Stagg. . . . Al Lassman says all he got out of college football was being crippled for life. . . . Oh, yes, and two broken legs. . . . Lassman had a scholarship and made five megs a week working ten hours for the university. . . . Maxey Rosenbloom, named as one of the

Town Series Grid Talk

four contenders for the light-

heavy title, goes shopping for gas buggies whenever he has a

BY TOM STOWE. Coach Tom Kelley says the Cubs He joined the big leagues in Balti- are going to play offensive footbalf more in 1899 and continued as one from the very beginning in their of the foremost pitchers of his day series opener with the Majors Suntwelve to eight clubs brought about that he would have scoring backs,

> The Major's coach, Jack Dwyer intimated that his tactics would be them under fire until the right moment comes to launch a sure-fire Majors figure to finish stronger than the Cubs the same as the Cloverleaves did in the first game last

"I will have no alibi to offer if the beat us, but football is a funny game. One can't always tell what the future holds in store.'

tion, Dwyer reports.

of the Cubs is having a hard time traction, several hundred coming renting a cub bear to be used as a from out of town. Among those from mascot for the south end team dur- Manchester were William Griffin ing the series. It seems that the goat has really died after all. Whether it was that green Duco or not, we don't profess to know.

forthcoming bruising championship surprisingly few fumbles. One thing seems certain about the Majors will be up against the best ers and follow the ball at all times opposition they have faced all sea- A white football was used which acson long. It has been next to impossible to get a fair example of the bility in that respect. A brown ball maximum ability of either contend- would have been next to impossible Secretary Mellon today used an old most of their opposites because to see but the white one stood out most of their opponents have been very plainly as it sailed through the

erday for 1,000,000 shares of Stand- the request that we do not use pic- day light. tures of Jack Dwyer and Pete Happeny on the same night because he of electric light poles on one side of At Mr. Mellon's press conference fears it would leave no room for the field and five were on the other.

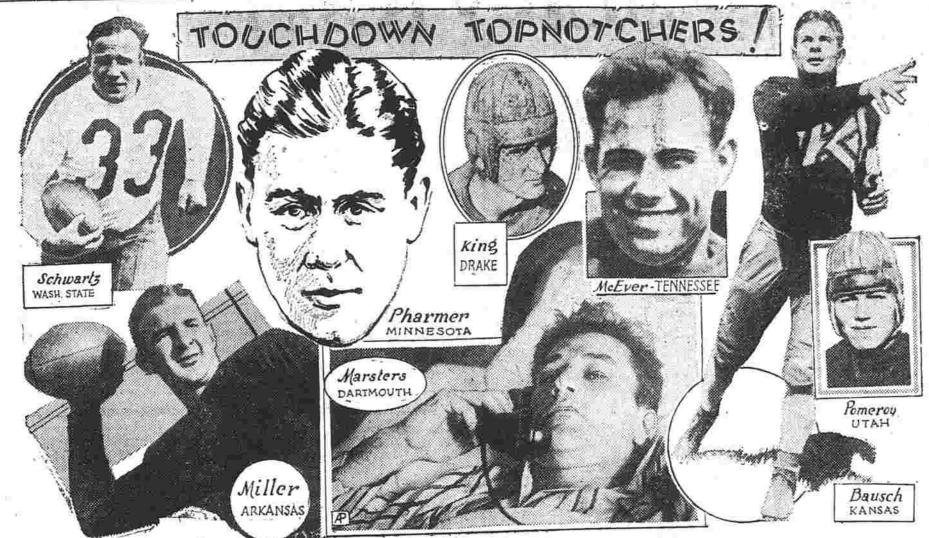
reports that his team will hire the the only uncomfortable condition services of a band for the second from a standpoint of the spectators game of the series at Hickey's strung along the sides of the field Grove a week from Sunday and The onlookers were forced to face "An old darky," he said, "was hopes that the Cubs will do the the steady glare of the strong flood has been taken by the champions, it | However, this is a trivial discom-

> the first year they met for the town tinue its night football games and title as well as the last two years. will play again next Wednesday They refer to the scoreless tie game night. Manager Bill Gaffney of the at Hickey's back in 1925 when Billy Insilcos said that the cost of install-Wolfrom, the slowest runner on the ing the lights would run into several south end team picked up a fumble hundred dollars but that the actual with a clear field and only about 30 cost of electricity used during a yards to go. It seemed a sure touchdown but Walter Moske overtook the unfortunate Wolfrom from the rear and then the Cloverleaves held on downs. They went on to win the next game 19 to 0.

If psychology means anything, the Majors will have some advantage over the Cubs in the fact that their coach, Jack Dwyer, has never lost a town football series in his 15 odd years of experience. He has led both north and south end teams to victory. On three occasions he piloted the old Pirate team to the championship and directed the Cubs to the same pinnacle two years in succession before they dropped him in favor of Kelley. Last year Dwyer coached the North Ends who were the best junior team in existence here and assisted Jerry Fay on the Cloverleaves in the series. However, the latter could not be chalked up as a defeat for him as he was

But regardless of every other fact, the one that stands out most glaring of all is that Manchester boasts two mighty good football teams, each directed by a highly efficient coach and every indication points to a corking good series brimming over with a very entertaining and satisfying brand of foot-

Sonnenberg Beats Lewis; Joe McGinnity Is Dead



course, some nights would be ideal.

Out on the west coast or down south

Last Night's Fights

Oakland, Calif., — Del Kennedy, Fresno, outpointed Wilson Yarbo,

Sioux City—George Schafer, Chicago, outpointed Ray Hiatt, Omaha,

We forget how many more shop-

practical and entertaining.

Here are the high point scorers for the various major conferences. They lineup as follows: East-Marsters, Dartmouth, 108; South-Mc-Ever, Tennessee, 91; Pacific Coast-Schwartz, Washington State, 72; Sou thwest-Miller, Arkansas, 66; Missouri Valley-King, Drake, 52; Big where the climate is much more Ten—Pharmer, Minnesota, 49; Rocky Mountain—Pomeroy, Utah, 42; Big suitable for night football, I believe Six—Bausch, Kansas, 24.—Marsters, out for the season because of an such a sport would prove more injury received in the Yale game, is shown above listening to a radio re port of the Dartmouth-Brown game which the Big Green won.

welve to eight clubs brought about that he would have scoring backs, offensive ends and a hard charging line in action at the opening kick-Despite Rainy Weather

vember nights in this section of the

real comfort of the spectators. Of mas. Anyway, too many.

Over 3,000 Persons Brave country would be a bit too chilly for ping days there are until Christ-lighters? Just the thing for grand- M. Lamprecht 76 Steady Drizzle to Watch Meriden Game; Ball Visible at All Times.

BY THOMAS W. STOWE

Night football received its baptism in this section of Connecticut last Walter Moske is the only member night at Meriden and proved a deof the Majors who will see very lit- cided success despite very unsatistle service in the series because of factory weather conditions. A steady injuries. He hurt his knee early in drizzle fell throughout the game bethe season and the injury was ag- tween the Meriden Insilcos and Brisgravated when he tried to play tol Maple Ends which ended with again a couple of weeks ago. All of the Silver City eleven overcoming a the others are in satisfactory condi- 6-0 halftime lead to emerge a 22-6

More than 3,000 persons braved Assistant Manager Pete Happeny the elements to watch the novel atmanager of the Majors, Arthur St. Jchn, halfback on the Cubs, and Lawrence Gaskell. The slippery field and wet ball were a decided handicap to the players but there were

It was very easy to see the playcounts for a good share of the visaair silhouetted against the jet black and clouded sky overhead. Players Dr. Moran, president of the were able to follow the ball on Majors, calls up over the phone with punts almost as easily as in broad

Six large flood lights stood on top None were installed on the ends because the glare would blind the play-Manager Bill Griffin of the Majors | ers too much. In fact this was about

fort. The weather was not too cold last night to take away the enjoy-The Cubs maintain that they ment of watching the game. The should have beaten the Cloverleaves Insilco management plans to congame was surprisingly low.

Whether or not night football would be practical in Connecticut, am not prepared to say after watching only one game and that under such weather conditions as last night. Offhand, I would venture the opinion that many October and No-

NIGHT TENNIS BEING PLAYED AT COLGATE.

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 14.— Decision by Andy Kerr, head football coach at Colgate, to discontinue football practice by floodlight because he could accomplish all the work necessary under his system before darkness, has given to Colgate tennis devotees the entire floodlight apparatus for night play on the

The lights originally were rected about one of the practice gridirons so that Coach Kerr could continue football drills into darkness. This season he declared they were not needed, so instead of scrapping the lights, William R. Reid, graduate manager of athletics, had them transferred to the tennis courts. where many students are finding the night play a popular pastime.

Champion Wins Two Falls In Match With Strangler

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M. Karpin 78 101 84 H. Bodreau 93 Mexico City, Nov. 14 — (AP) — E. Rowsell 83 M. Sherman 86 Six persons were wounded and J. Schubert 90 others badly mauled in political rioting last ight a short distance At Oaxaca City troops restored order after two persons had been F. Nelson103 killed and several wounded in a M. McKinney 75
political riot. The trouble started E. Lautenbach 85 when followers of Jose Vasconcelos, L. Hicking 73 anti-reelectionist presidential can- Dummy 72 didate, attacked the headquarters of Pascual Oritz Rubio, his rival. Have you seen the new cigaret R. Anderson 72

Leaves No Doubt as to Which Is Better Man; Flying Tackle Works Perfectly Except Once.

Los Angeles, Nov. 14-(AP)-Gus - Sonnenberg retained his heavy-425 504 453 weight wrestling championship here last night by winning two out of three falls from Ed "Strangler" Lewis in a return match.

.The champion's flying tackle was H. Frederickson 106 103 101 working better than in the meeting between the two here recently, in which Lewis claimed Sonnenberg tackled him while his back was turned, after he thought the champion had been disqualified.

Both the champion's falls last 82 night were recorded by way of the 90 flying tackle route. Sonnenberg 73 missed one tackle near the end of 85 the match and fell into the press 87 box. He returned to the ring in 15 - seconds.

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tional corn husking contest.

Platte City, Mo., Nov. 14 .- (AP.) . Most of the twelve contestants

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STEVENS SAYS ALBIE BOOTH **WILL START AGAINST TIGERS**

Roper Sends Princeton Squad Through Secret Practice for Big Classic at Bowl Saturday.

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN

New York, Nov. 14—(AP)—Most | a dispute in which both sides have eastern elevens face light work and a tapering off drill tomorrow for Navy quarrel. The average innothe traditional games which dot cent bystander hardly knows which Saturday's card. Almost all got side to step in and slug with. their hard work for the week finished in yesterday's rain from Maine to Maryland. An exception to the Military Academy allow the Naval general rule was Yale which had no Academy to tell it where to get off? scrimmage and which may go through at least a dummy drill at standard. New Haven this afternoon as final preparation for Princeton's invasion | that it does not care for pitched of the bowl on Saturday.

Mal Stevens still expects to start perienced players, some of whom Albie Booth against the Tigers, a have played at other colleges and departure from the season long universities for several years before policy of withholding the toy bull matriculating at West Point. The dog for a climax effort. Bill Roper Navy offered compromises, which terday and a large part of the drill attempts for parity rather than was devoted to developing a defense eligibility.

against Booth. Cornell and Dartmouth finished their hard work for a game against each other on Saturday and Cornell prepared for the long hike into Han- about 1200 to the Navy's 2000. The

Charley Crowley still was unable to muster full strength for the invasion of Baker Field by Pennsyl-Columbia's line remains shaken from the losses of the Col-

Harvard faces only a light drill today as final preparation for a Holy Cross eleven which is primed Holy Cross can shoot the works but its game against Yale.

Pittsburgh has been hitting a gestion a trial? There are years and at the wheels. hard pace in practice this week for years ahead of both schools in which its game against Carnegie Tech. Penn State finished its hardest work yesterday for its homecoming game factory. against Bucknell at State College, Pa., on Saturday. Georgetown is prepared to entertain West Va. with the Hilltoppers favored this time. chance in its game against Norwich parity, if that is all the Middles to detect. and the Army plans to work subs want? Surely the Military Acadagainst Wake Forest, as does Ford- strued as fear!

ham against Theil. as Lehigh makes its first middle three bid against Rutgers. Temple and Lafayette face a hard game Point cadets will play them 11 at steering and tie rods. against each other.

PITTSFIELD NOW

Hartford, Nov. 14-(AP)- An- tude is not so dreadfully apostolic, ally he was surprised to find that nouncement was made today that even though the school was exoner- his reward was a dead battery. the Brooklyn Franchise in the ated by the Carnegie Foundation American Roller Hockey League bulletin. Thus, if Yale, under Army that a lot of work is not always had been transferred to Pitsfield, rules, had a three-year military productive of exceptional results. Mass. The opening game will be course for university grade. Albie Usually it works the other way. In played at Pittsfield next Tuesday Booth could play for Old Eli for the case of the battery the large night when the Albany club will six years. Or he could play for amount of water added reduced the furnish the opposition Arthur R. Yale three years and then go to acidity of the electrolyte in the cells Ives, who has managed three cham- West Point for his remaining three to the vanishing point. The battery pionship fives in as many years in seasons. the American League, will handle the players.

26 GIRLS TRYING FOR C. B. QUINTET

There are 26 candidates out for the Cheney Girls' basketball team which practices tomorrow night at the West Side Rec at 7:30. "Mac" Macdonald is coaching the squad. The following players are out for the team: Annie Ryan, Grace Giglio, Nevue, Stoneham, president and Leo J. Marcella Curran, Betty Mabel Sullivan, Eleanor Bidwell, Bondy, treasurer, demanding a court | keeps stopping at an increasingly Sears, Alice Wilson, Rose Angelo, League baseball team. Elsie Kleinschmidt, Helen Bodreau, The minority group is headed by more than equal to the task. Betty Bika, Louise Rein-Mazzola artz.

PUNCTURE-PROOF TUBE

A puncture-sealing tire tube has been put on the market by a wellknown tire manufacturer. By means vanced the ball club without inter- of Commerce, points out that public of a strip of compressed special est. rubber attached to the inside of the Bondy said Stoneham would not past five years increased 44 per tube, any hole, after the cause of sell his interests in the company nor cent. During this period motor the puncture has been withdrawn. purchase minority interests at ex- vehicle taxation increased 82 per will immediately seal up.



Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

HIGH COMPRESSION WARNING Owners of extremely high compression engines, those carrying "red heads" and the like, should be careful to use anti-knock fuel and to have carbon removed at customary intervals. They cannot afford to follow the policy of the user of lower compression who lets carbon accumulate and who finds the arrangement efficient so long

most modernistic fuel available. As yet there is no "super antihigh compression performance all performance of the automobile. the time and without knocks he must use anti-knock gas and re- different types of transportation,

BRAKES THAT GO "SOFT." of the brake lining varies.

Now and then you come across were anything wrong with the differ in that, outside of only one, breaking system itself it would not these requirements are reversed in strong arguments. Such seems to be likely to show improvement order of importance. be the case in the current Army- without making some adjustment to That one requirement that is first

The Army takes the position that nobody else is kicking against its habit of squeaking some mechanic in importance. eligibility rule, so why should the Athletics for all is the West Point The Navy seems to take the stand

OIL LEAKS AT WHEELS. without being able to find the lastly quietness. remedy for the trouble. Where washers on the outside of the gave the Tigers secret practice yes- spokesmen for the Army deemed axle bearings become worn rapidly it is logical to suspect that the his motor car's hood for any length wheel fits too close, but where of time. In order to muffle that these washers are in good condition yet leak oil it is well to look just those features that go to

point of student numbers, having There are thrust washers at other points in the rear axle assembly and Army takes the position that with these sometimes leak to such an the same rule as the Navy would oil leakage is the use of too much

since that is the number of students In one make, and it is not an who enter West Point after they isolated case, the lubricant in the have attended colleges and uni- transmission can work down of energy to only two to three through the propellor shaft tube, Not questioning the stand taken past the universal joint and into the by the Army, it does seem as if the rear axle. This happens when military authorities could bend back washers along the line are worn or Harvard must hoar its resources for a bit without suffering great indig- broken. The rear axle then has an nity. Why not give the Navy's sug- over-supply of oil and seeks relief

> helpful changes can be made if the GREASE MAKES THEM TIGHT. three-year rule is found unsatis-After greasing the car one naturally feels like inspecting various parts, but it is more practical to

Major General W. R. Smith. spokesman for the Army, told Rear stance. Most motorists will repack Boston College has hit the trail for Admiral Robison, conducting nego- the hubs with fresh cup grease Milwaukee where it faces the pro- tiations for the Navy, that the ad- and then shake the wheels to see blem of halting a strong Marquette miral was asking "not eligibility, if they are loose. With grease eleven on Saturday. Brown will but parity." But why should not packed into the bearings it is give its sophomore candidates a the Army grant the dear old Navy natural that any looseness is harder

Sometimes grease makes loose against Dickinson. The Navy also emy does not hold the Naval Acad- parts seem tight. But this is only a faces an apparently easy time emy in any light that might be con- temporary condition and, in the case of wheels, means danger. General Smith further says: "I Try the wheel bearings for loose-

Williams will try to clinch the lit- am sure if the average army man ness before lubricating. The same tle three title by defeating Amherst were to express his thoughts he rule applies to checking over the would say, 'bring on your 2000 spring bolts and shackles as well midshipmen, and our 1200 West as various connections of the

The general has spoken bravely, BIG JOB BUT NO RESULTS. but he might have said even more Recently a car owner found that courageous words. He might have his battery was badly in need of no advantage over the Navy, and if and the plates were about to the Navy says so, the Military buckle.

Academy will walk on its hands and large amount of water he compli-In one aspect the Army's atti- an exceptionally good job. Natur- Buckland Paint Shop The story illustrates the point

could not operate on so weak a If the Army wants to play the solution and, lacking the addition of

suggestive, why not give the Middles A little water and acid would have produced better results than an excess of water and no acid.

> SAFER THAN THEY SEEM. Impatience always has stood in the way of the average driver's safety, especially in the matter of denly when he steps on the brakes

New York, Nov. 14-(AP)-Four- car. teen minority stockholders have had It is important to keep in mind the fact that as the car starts to stop, and as it loses momentum, it Elsie Lennon, Marion Crawshaw, accounting of \$410,000 disbursed by higher rate. While it may seem Inez Rossi, Isabell Abraitis, Alice the National Exhibition Co. to its that the brakes are going to be Paradis, Myrtle Volkert, Martha president between 1919 and 1926, inadequate when they are first ap-Reinartz, Anne Moriarty, Jeanette The company operates the National plied a moment of patience and faith will demonstrate that they are

Pauline Reale, Ruth Griffith, Mary Wm. F. Kenny, wealthy contractor. Figure that the car will stop more Campbell, Peggy Hughes, Emma who a year ago purchased a one- rapidly the nearer it gets to the fifth interest in the club. Admitting danger point and you won't be that the disbursements were made tempted to become panic-stricken.

BUS GAIN LARGE

A. J. Brosseau, vice president of club president of sums he had a .- the National Automobile Chamber motor bus (cansportation during the

as he uses anti-knock gas. Some of the high compression en-

reveal the ability to "come back" transferred. again need special watching. The

Army is the smaller school in deeper into the trouble. Army students becoming ineligible, thin a lubricant.

> do the inspecting first. Take the front wheels, for in-

When he had put in an unusually mented himself upon having done

Navy on even terms, to be brutally acid, promptly quit.

applying the brakes. If his car does not seem to start to stop sud-Giants Wish to Know How in an emergency he reaches for the hand brake and often stops too quickly for the equilibrium of the

SERVICE for the MOTORIST

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service Motorists have asked me more knock" fuel. If a motorist wants aircraft engine might enhance the at a certain definite engine speed. Here, however, are two entirely

move carbon whenever knocking each requiring its own peculiar means of motive power. Their requirements are such that each engine is efficient only in its place Brakes that get "soft" and that and would be altogether useless if

The basic difference between indications are that the efficiency automotive and aircraft engines lies in the order of their requirements. Many owners with this sort of Both types, of course, have exactly trouble wrongly suspect the brak- the same requirements for efficient ing system. Obviously if there and profitable operation. But they

of all in both automotive and air-In most cases where brakes vary plane engines is reliability. Once so mysteriously it will be found that the factor of reliability is cared for, in trying to cure the brakes of the however, the following factors vary

has put on too much anti-squeak. What is demanded of a good Of he may have worked some automotive engine in order of imgraphite in the lining. He may portance includes reliability, quieteven have gone so far as to use a ness, flexibility and smoothness, lining that is squeakless but in- fuel economy and lastly low weight

per horsepower. The order of requirements for the aircraft engine is reliability, low Having oil leak out the rear axles weight per horsepower, fuel econat the brake drums is bad enough omy, flexibility and smoothness and

> No motorist could stand the noise of the airplane engine underneath noise, however, he has to sacrifice make up low weight and greater sturdiness in the airplane engine, with increased power.

drill in fundamentals in preparation the three-year rule it has now in extent that they place too heavy a heavier pistons and connecting rods force, about 300 plebes are excluded burden on the washers at the axle make for a quieter but much from football competition. To adopt ends. Another common cause of heavier engine. And since a minimum of weight is demanded for air result in 44 per cent more of the lubricant in the rear axle or two transportation, quietness is sacrificed there.

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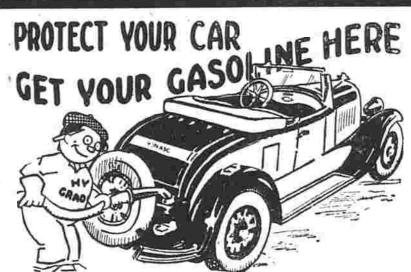
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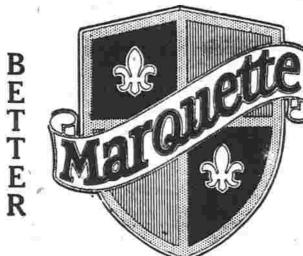
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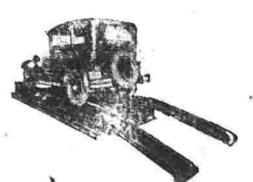
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MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, said to keep a hoard of money in her room on the second floor of MRS. RHODES' boarding house, is strangled to death. BONNIE DUNDEE, "cub" detective, assisting LIEUT. STRAWN, attaches a great deal of significance to the utterance "Bad Penny;" made by CAP'N, Mrs Hogarth's parrot, known to repeat only

the words of his owner. Strawn suspects EMIL SEVIER, former boarder whom Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to rob her. Dundee, behind a screen, takes notes as Strawe quizzes the boarders.

HENRY DOWD, newcomer out of work, insists he was in his room and asleep. CORA BARKER, theater planist, tells of her date with another boarder, BERT MAGNUS, amateur scenario writer of his failure to appear, and of her return to the house to hear him typing in his room at 12:10. She frantically denies being Sevier's accomplice.

NORMA PAIGE, lates. heiress under Mrs. Hogarth's will, admits calling on her late that night and of arousing her anger by confessing her engagement to WALTER STYLES, also a boarder, Styles corroborates Norma's admission that she came to his room to tell him of the interview. He says after Norma's departure he spoke to Magnus through the porch window. Magnus says he typed until 12:15. DAISY SHEPHERD, absent from her room at time of murder, explains her absence by saying she was in the kitchen robbing the ice box.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII "Well, Daisy is a daisy, all right," Strawn commented wearily after the big girl had gone and Payne had reported her room innocent of conceal- bottles filled with liquid food-coffee, and never need it. S. also writes genuine Fiji Islanders. They beed treasure. "How did she strike milk and soup.

"Right on the funny bone," Bonnie Dundee chuckled. "I gather that she was telling the truth about the

"Went down and had a look at it there is no proof that she pilfered washed and otherwise untouched, a S. says the paper gave him a fine the ice box when she said she did. glass or a knife or an egg cup that obituary. He had risen to cashier of scribes: Mrs. Rhodes wasn't in the kitchen each of those two uses at breakfast. the bank. I'm glad he did so well." herself after 11, when she went to They both claim they never met Mrs. get a drink before going to bed. I Hogarth, and if Carraway has a His fingers shaking with excite- black sky above the awful silence nice fulness across bust. asked her when I was checking the

tified herself with a little lunch of know he was lying Well, boy, read: nana before robbing and murdering sneak to your room unobserved. See girl is lonely and depressed. Wish water, her old friend?" Dundee grinned.

think! Sevier's our baby-" 'Bad penny'," Dundee, reminded turns up. Do you really think chief, down to headquarters for safe keep- dead, but we may never know it if that Mrs. Hogarth, hating Sevier ing. I'm leaving Boyle on guard in he is. I've lived for five years in the and fearing him as she did, would the room tonight, and a couple of dread that D. would turn up." greet him, with a merry little quip men on the grounds."

rot!" Strawn retorted with weary ed the murder?" anger. "I guess you'll tip off the ness stand in Sevier's favor!"

idea if Sevier ever came to trial," something at the drug store while favorite in the boarding-house? If Oundee answered softly.

- when we catch him!" Strawn may or may not believe you. If they husband of S., whom she had not promised. "We've got enough now to don't, so much the better, if your seen for five years, the reason why go to the grand jury with. I'd bet hunch that the murderer is an in- S. could not marry again. A deserta month's salary that between them, mate of the house is correct, He -or | ing hasband. But why had the old | thought of living, no sacrifice is Dr. Weeks and the driver of that she will think you're a prize sust lady fived in dread of S.'s hudband's car that turned its headlights on the pect, and rest easy. Of course, the "turning up"? guy running down the alley will morning papers will play up Sevier | "At all events, S, must be notified Identify Sevier. That places him in a big way, but an alternate sus- and questioned," Dundee told himpear the scene of the crime imme- pect will help a lot to put the mur- self. "If she has written to Mrs. Hodiately after it was committed. derer off his guard-provided, al- garth once a month all these years, Coup'ed with that, he beats it out ways, that Sevier isn't our man, surely Mrs. Rhodes can tell me who of town and disappears off the train | Which I think he is:" without showing a ticket, when he'd It was nearly 4 o'clock when Bon- in for a terrible shock, my dear!" said he was going to Chicago. Those nie Dundee tested the excellent bed . two facts, together with the fact in his little third-floor room. But that Mrs. Hogarth saw him in her despite its softness and the fresh room one night and warned the coolness of its sheets, Hamilton's police that he was planning to rob newest detective did not succumb to her, will bring him to trial all sleep. In the light of the electric

parrot echoed sleepily.

ing to?" he added unwillingly.

ly, "is what I'm going to try to find amazing statement, was never out brook.

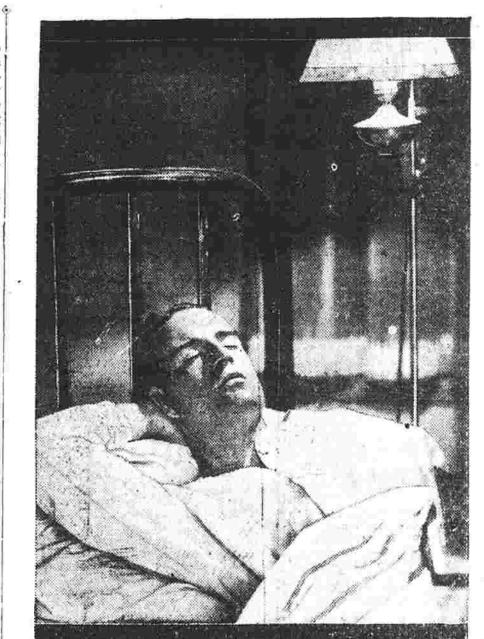
of hers until morning." Etrawn conceded sarcastically. "I've fore he had finished half of the six as they please will please to ave got one more job here before I can months' record of the murdered wo- wickedly is not utterly to be deturn in. The boys are still holding man's life, Bonnie Dundee had those roughnecks pals of Dusty's reached the same conclusion. Not downstairs. I want to hear them that there was an actual sentence give him an ironclad alibi-I never or paragraph upon which he could life before! Even Mrs. Rhodes has given herself away!" But there were one answering long distance at two frequent cryptic references to her minutes after 12, at the very mo- "miser's hoard" and to her several ment when the murderer must have wills, and after each reference Dunbeen ransacking this room, or twist- dee fancied he could hear a ghostly ing the scarf around the old lady's chuckle. Was it not entirely possible that the old lady had perpetrat-

"Henry Dowd hasn't an alibi," ed a gigantic hoax on her fellow Dundee reminded him. "He had lived | boarders? here only one week, had never met Two good reasons suggested them-Mrs. Hogarth, had never even come selves immediately: First, to insure face to face with her-

ny that 'turned up' do you?" viate the loneliness of her confine-Strawn interrupted. "Well, good ment to her room; second, to gratify your step?"—Agnes C. Laut. (Naluck to you Sherlock. This plodding her passion for meddling dramaticalold dick will try to find time to visit ly in the lives of others. Undoubtedyou in the bughouse-after Emil ly, Mrs. Emma Hogarth had watch-Sevier gets fitted with his last neck- ed with wicked glee her own

about those samples of food that the | ment" changes. poison?" Dundee halted Strawn as the-month reference to "Letter from the lieutenant was leaving the room. S. today," followed by veiled, cryp-

closet, gathering up three medicine up. I'm sure to die before she does without a Heflin.



The Black Pigeon, "Rival Wives," etc.

"Turn up-turn up-'a bad penny always turns up'."

you in the morning about 11, unless she could marry again and be hap-"Oh, shut up! You know what I you get on a hot trail before then."

"Here?" Dundee asked.

that it was I-the suspiciously in- "A had penny always turns up."

lamp suspended over the head of his "Bad penny"." Dundee repeated, bed he began at the first entry of very softly, and "Bad penny!" the Mrs. Hogarth's diary and read through it rapidly, pausing now and "For God's sake, shut up!" Strawn then, however, to copy an entry

to Lieutenant Strawn. out, if you'll let me keep this diary of his mind-'I had a pretty strong hunch that Mrs. Hogarth didn't have "All right! Have a good time," any money to leave to anybody." Be-

companionship and attentions from "So you think he's the 'bad pen- her temporary "favorites," to alle-

"Wait a minute, chief. What caused by her "last will and testa- will soon be in a bad way." - Creigh-

saved to have analyzed for Invariably there was a first-of- ent.) "Oh, Lord! I'd forgot them," tic comments on the news in "S.'s" sing while washing dishes break Strawn groaned. "Where are they?" letters. It was when Dundee reached fewer than those who don't. It "Here they are," Dundee told the entry of May 1 that his sus- all depends upon whether you'd him, throwing wider the closet picions were startlingly confirmed: rather hear a broken dish or a door. "She showed them to me last | "Letter from S. today. Also the cracked voice. usual. Says she has paid another quarterly premium on her insurance How will the United States of

promised wearily, as he stowed the Makes me sadder than I have felt They are strange food, and learned corked bottles in his coat pocket. for five years. I'll never forget how to do without the luxuries which By the way, I wish you'd arrange good he was to us in our hour of even a 14-dollar-a-week stenograto get hold of Dowd's and Magnus's trouble, the last time we ever saw pher considers her due. fingerprints somehow. Breakfast in him. I often wonder how S. and I myself," Strawn admitted. "That the morning might be a good would ever have gotten away that part was the truth all right, though chance. Get Mrs. Rhodes to save unday if J. W. hadn't helped us pack.

py, but suppose that is impossible. Says she has had no word or news "Sure. I'll have to go through all of any kind from D. all these years. aim softly. "A bad penny always the junk in this room, then take it For her sake and his, I hope D. is

Bonnie Dundee dropped the diary, ake that? in my opinion, humble "By the way, chief," Dundee de- clasped his hands behind his head though it is, the poor old lady would tained Strawn. "Do you think we're and closed his eyes, the better to have yelled for help, instead of quot- going to be able to keep it dark think clearly. Turn up-turn up-

"Oh you and your blasted par-terested new boarder-who discover- What dreadful secret had old Mrs. Hogerth kept for five years? Who "We shan't try," chuckled Strawn. | was S.? Certainly someone of whom defense to put the bird on the wit- "Let the other boarders know all the old woman was very fond. But about it. You can tell them that the why not leave her "miser's hoard" "That wouldn"t be such a bad old lady asked you to buy her to S, instead of to some temporary you were out, after visiting her, and there was a heard to leave! And who that you came to her room to give was D., of whom old Mrs. Hogarth cess, and of happiness, and the "Oh, he'll come to trial all right it to her and found her dead. They lived in dread? Obviously he was the ever present defeat. If it can be

she is. Faithful S.! I'm afraid you're realize you've had enough, and (To Be Continued)



"Gentus goes to the heart of a pleaded. "I'll be as loony as you are upon the cheap little tablet which matter like an arrow from a Said one; "I'm so sorry, my dear, if I don't get some sleep ... Who held his notes on the stories the in- bow, but judgment is the quanty to have brought you this way, but dear." the devil could she have been talk- mates of the Rhodes House had told which learns from the world what it looked quite flat on the map." the worki has to teach and then "That," Dundee answered serious- And as he read, Daisy Shepherd's goes one better." Lord Beaver-

"The belief that men and wemen who are permitted to live rided. Some men and women will -Elmer Davis. (Harper's.)

heard so many ironclad alibir in my put his finger and say "There! She's to be joyful over little things, to get away from the battered-aboutknocked-about way of living is lacking in America entirely."-John Cooper Powys, British author.

> "College is for those individuals who love a world of idea;s and are willing to pay the price of specialization."-Dean L. E. Peckstein, University of Cincinatti.

"The best sign of our times is the

"Unless the foreign motion purture industry is solved quickly the machinations and the excitement American motion picture inquistry ton Peet. (Outlook and Independ-

He stooped to the floor of the policy Wish she wouldn't keep it Europe ever be able to get along

Girls who are afraid of losing their jobs, afraid of striking out in new fields, afraid of making a break and leaving the small town for the big city, may be interested in this excerpt from Viola Cooper's book of adventure. "Windjamming

She writes: "Once I was full of fear Then came a period when it was conquered. . .

"In my San Francisco davs. when I was first a stenographer, I was in a rut, crouching, afraid of poverty and my own shadow. The walls were closing in upon me, ready to crush out the desire to be alive and free. . . So I severed all connections with the familiar, and went to New York, where I

"A great many girls have done this, but not so many for this reason, deliberately to conquer fear of the unknown. I arrived in New York with \$14 in my pocket-I shudder to think of the number of times my bank roll was as low as 10 cents. Often I ate supper at the automat, doughnuts and coffee. But I didn't eat both doughnuts. I would take one home and have it the next morning with a cup of hot water.

Sailor's Life

"The cure worked. I lost all sense of fear." She lost it to the extent that later she and her friend, Jean Schoen, pursuaded the gallant French captain of the old Bougainville to let them go as midshipmen from Vancouver to New Caledonia, the only girls on the last voyage of this famous old sailing

They sailed to the South Seas. saw strange people and strange customs; they saw cannibals and

Fear of Cosmos And at sea, Miss Cooper recognized a new fear, which she de-

"I have been in terror of the sample of the fingerprints of either ment, Dundee hastily turned the of a night when every star is renone of them in the batch he found pages to the entry for June 1. He dered futile by clouds, when - ment in panel at front with in-

from nowhere, speeding us out of bust, hours, when the sun explodes a It is smart in black wool crepe be a change in the point of view. mammoth paintbox of colors over with collar, cuffs and vestee in army of vesterdays, I am appalled. crystal buttons.

I am only a poor mite of humanity cuffs, vestee and jabot frills made in the presence of forces too gi- of the dull surface is serviceable. more than an insignificant puny and printed velvet suitable. particles. At that thought, a queer or coin (coin is preferred) wrap kind of fright come over me, a coin carefully. sort of spiritual panic."

that sort of fear. conquered by starving in New York, or cruising in the South Seas, or by any radical change in too great to make for it or no

price too high to pay for immunity. HARD TO SAY

Wife: When you've had a few whiskies-and-sodas you ought to ask for some harmless drink like well-sarsaparilla.

Husband: Yes, my dear, but the lifficulty is that when I've had a few whiskies I can't say sarsaparilla."-Buen Humor, Madrid.

DISILLUSIONED

were pushing their bicycles up a

Sandwiches

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like

The home-like loaf

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combination with matching shade but rather for his ability to judge to look upon, but it's "hands off" a member of the class of 1900. that she saw in home town paper came accustomed to the presence canton crepe. It reveals new femi-"I'll get them analyzed," Strawn that our good friend, J. W., is dead, of large rats and large roaches, ninity in ecru lace collar and cuffs Some of the hygienic practices use too often it is a matter of bare the Episcopal Theological School, and in jabot frills of the canton associated with high school and walls and cement in an out-o-the- Cambridge, Mass. crepe at either side of bodice that college athletics are so filthy that terminates in deep V-at waist- they would not be tolerated for a line. A vestee of the canton crepe moment in any other department buttons-down-the-front in youthful of life. It has been found that tailored manner. The yoke effect the same athletic clothing is worn of bodice at front is made by cut- without washing for a long period ting through perforated lines and of time and in the case of track gathering the lower edge and join- athletics, not infrequently for four visitness of the ocean, the huge ing to upper edge. This creates a common drinking cup, water bottle

and sponge are used in an exceed-"So you think maybe Daisy for- in this room tonight, we'll at least caught his breath sharply as he sails made taunt by a deathlike, verted plaits at either side. Just athletic clothing, locker rooms oblivious wind—the Bougainville below waistline at front, the skirt and wrestling mats is largely reraspherries, ham sandwich and ba- good night! Watch your chance to "Letter from S. today. The poor slinks reatlessly through inky is laid in tiny plaits creating a sponsible for the spread of ringworm and infections of the skin.

. The most dangerous feature of correct this emphasis, there must

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Editor Journal of the American

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Hygeia, the Health Magazine

CARE IS IGNORED

SPORT IS MENACE TO

of students.

number of sports.

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I survey the skyline of the fu- way corner where rubbish collects ture with apprehension. What is and no sun can get in. last of four articles by Dr. Morris

Fishbein on the hygiene of ath- to become of the children? Apartment houses of glass and copper. Apartment houses of a sunny slope behind the building stone and steel, of brick and con- was to be a lawn with a fence crete, porcelain, tile, rock and around it where the little children plaster! Shades of Adam and Eve, could play.

athletic training, the special com- are of the earth, earthy? Now people will say and do say, mittee, working under the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, emphasizes its convic- to live in apartment houses. They a splendid fiat roof could have had tion that athletics if properly con- ought to have homes of their own with a little expense and ingenuity. ducted may be made to contribute and porches and laws and places. The owner said it was "a good idea significantly to the physical health to dig and dog-house and an attic and he might do it." for storing sleds in summer and They point out that exercises in bicycles in winter, and a swing and probably came still higher. The general, and athletics in particular, all the other things that make a roof is still a quiet sunny roof, and are not a panacea for all forms real home. of ill health from flat feet to mel-

It's Not Always Possible

Another point of view is that with that. But there is a great hour. athletics are in the nature of rem- big something sometimes that Poor children! We're so busy edies to be prescribed for one per- takes affairs out of our own hands, covering the earth with concrete son in one strength and for an- and makes it necessary for us to and asphalt their feet seldom other in another strength and not live in certain districts where a touch real ground-in many loto be prescribed at all for other house and lot would be as great a calities. Even a roof could have a curiosity as a fish in a desert. The committee is convinced that

adequate medical care and super- ments and more are finding it nec- cided that children counted. Apvision of athletes are not yet avail- essary to emulate this mode of ex- parently they do not. able in most institutions. It is istence every year of life. urged that in case of accident, the | And I have yet to see the apart-

physician and not the trainer should ment house that really makes one go on the field to determine the na- concession to children. ture of the injury and advisability I don't mean that children are

Furthermore, the physician enough merely to tolerate them. Andrew's Episcopal church here to should not be chosen because of his superenthusiasm for athletics toward keeping them healthy and resigned. A native of Newton A bottle green sheer velvet in and his desire to win at any cost. happy. A court or garden is lovely Center, Mass., the new rector was in the type of injury which he is with the children. If a court does Brown University, and received his

Apartment Playground I watched a new apartment being erected recently and was told that

In its survey of the hygiene of Abraham and Noah, who said we the children play on the street. It is now a formal garden and

Another apartment house with "Families with children don't need a wonderful playground on top

But figures for a high fence the children play on the gas-filled street with automobiles by the Yes, to be sure: I heartily agree thousands scraping the curb every

few inches of good old common sod Hundreds of thousands of fami- on it to resemble terra firms. There adequate physical examinations and lies with children live in apart- would be a way if builders ever de-

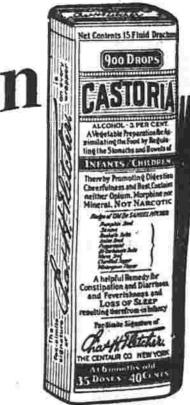
NEW RECTOR.

Stamford, Nov. 13 .- (AP) - The of continuing play. There must not not admitted, landlords of the bet- Rev. Kenneth Ripley Forbes of be participation in an excessive ter class places are over that long St. James church, Roxbury, Mass., ago, but that's not enough. It isn't has been elected rector of St. Some concession should be made succeed the Rev. Harley W. Smith. happen to be turned over to their degree of Bachelor of Divinity at

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Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Lluck

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. :00-Hymn sing; organ recital. 9:00-Little Club entertainers. 9:30-Hawalian guitarists; Cubs. 10:15-Subway boys, comedy team. 10:30-Eskimo's dance music. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. :00-Pattersons music hot

opposite Donald Cameron's "Romeo."

:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Musical memories. 0-Probady organ recital. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 10:30-Band concert. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

:05-Orchestra; song man. 7:30-WABC programs (3 hrs.) :10-Two dance orchestras. 12:00-Midnight reveries. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Hall; dance orchestra, 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy, :15-l'ianist; scrap book. :30-Latin-American program. 00-Orchestra: vocal ter

7:30-Ramblers; feature artists, 1:00-WEA Fmale quartet, 10:00-College of the air. :30-Slumber music hour. 399 8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) :00-Egyptian screnaders. 12:00-Organist; dance music. 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060.

5:30-Heimberger's trio.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30-Uncle Don's hour Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother club. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 8:30-Melody men's recital. 10:00-WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. N:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30-Minstrels frolic :00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:00 - Footlights: orchestra 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

8:30-Dixie steppers; scrap book.

2:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

11:00-Three dance orchestras. 356.9-CNRT, TORONTQ-840.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Thursday.

5:00-Radio Keith Orpheum Hour.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, November 14

5:25 p. m. Government bulletins.

6:01 p. m. Champion Weatherman.

6:15 p. m. The World Bookman.

7:30 p. m. The Medeterraneans.

8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers-

You'll Like It from "Sweetie:"

for You; Turn on the Heat; If I

Can't You? from "Say It with

10:00 p. m. Atwater Kent Mid-week

11:18 p. m. Sager Hockey broad-

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9:00 p. m. "Dusk in Dixie."

Songs;" Mosquito Parade.

11:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

11:16 Champion Weatherman.

11:15 p. m. Longines time.

11:17 p. m. Temperature.

cast; Bruins vs. Detroit.

2:00 Midn. Telechron time.

Program.

planes.

p. m. Velvo Melodies.

6:02 p. m. Agriculture Market re-

"Tales of Hoffman.

5:59 p. m. Temperature.

6:20 p. m. Dinner Music.

7:00 p. m. Pianologue.

6:45 p. m. Investment talk,

6:59 g. m. Sessions chimes.

6:00 p. m. Telechron time.

Eastern Standard Time.

N. B. C. Studio Feature.

semble supper musicale.

6:30-Benrus correct time.

announcement.

7:00-Silent.

wanted.

6:20-United States daily

5:30-"Sunset Hour." Studio

600 K. C.

7:30-Aviation elements talk. 8:00-Salon orchestra with George Calder, bass. 8:30-Repertory; music rack. 0:30-Trio, Roger Bower 1:05-Late dance orchestra. 1:30-Moonbeams concer 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hrs.) 9:00-Dusk in Dixie. 9:30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 1:15-Milton Ebbin's orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

330-Civic Repertory play, "Romeo and Juliet." -Two dance orchestras. :30-Bernard Levitow's ensemble. :00-Tower feature program. :30-Columbians feature program. :30-United States Army band. 9:00-Detective story drama, "Murde in Apartment 65." :30-Feature concert honn

0:00-Temple musical program. 0:30-Washington national forum. 1:00-Dream boat melodics. 1:30-Two dance orchestras. 2:00-Midnight organ melodics. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 8:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

9:00-Revelers male quartet. 9:30-Melody moments with Smith, tenor: violinist. :00-Orchestra, old counsellor. :30-Feature artists hour. :00-Concert Bureau program. 1:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 1:30-Dinner music; debate. 7:15—Three kings, a queen. 7:30—Mediterraneaus dance band. 8:00—Serenade, with male trio and Andy Sannella, guitarist.

8:30-Sports event dramatized.

9:00-Fil Tango romantico. 9:30-Dixie male trio. 0:00-Mid-week dance program, 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:00-Automobile club feature. :15-Topics in season. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. ::20-Oppenheim's dinner music. 605.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:50-Musical sketch; artists, 7:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

2:00-Destor's dance music, 254.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music, planist. 7:30-Old-time Singing School. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30-Two dance orchestins. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:50-Eastman Music School. :30-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-750. 1:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 00-Quaker boys program. 7:30—Agricultural program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30-Theater organ recital.

9:00-Canadian concert. 256.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 6:00-American Legion program. 5:30-Reform Rabbis Association. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Paulist choristers recital (2 hrs) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15—The Barte ensemble. 9:00-Jascha Guerwich's orchestra.

315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

30-WEAF programs (14 hrs.) 1:15-WJZ Slumber music.

AWARD FLYING CROSS TO CAPTAIN SMITH Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:00-Dance orchestra; concert. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

1:45-Studio organ recital. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Orchestra; night court.

1:30-WABC Lombardo's orchestra,

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720

12:00—Old Gray Mare club. 1:00—Dance music; Coffee Dan's.

9:00-Mooscheart children's hour.

30-Dance orchestra; artists.

9:30-Studio hub music hout.

2:00-Artists: concert trio.

:30-Studio feature frolic. :20-Quintet; harmony team.

1:30-Two dance orchestras.

12:00-Dream ship; dance music. 202.6-WHT-CHICAGO-1480.

0:00-Studio concert. 1:00-Your hour league. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:45-Three bired men; music. 9:30-WJZ music hour.

1:15-Russo's orchestra; quartet, 1:15-Studio dance music,

8:30-Three musical program. 0:30-Drama, "Unsolved Mysteries." 1:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

1:30-Dance orchestra, Aerials.

0:00-Merry ramblers dance.

8:00-NEC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Brevities; grab bag,

9:00-NEC programs (1 nr.) 0:00-Favorite; musical hour, 1:00-VJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

:00-Concert: green room

100-Musical musketeers.

1:35-Two dance orchestras

2:09-Memory Lane; artists. 1:09-Parisan quintet; music.

8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Theatrical music hour.

7:45-Studio orchestra, tenor. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

00-Yorktown band concert.

1:00-NEC dance orchestras.

:00-Violinist and planist. :30-Minstrel entertainer.

1:15—Orchestral: variety bour, 2:15—Nighthawk froile,

:00-Studio music hou

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

2:00-Two dance orchestras. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:15—Xylophonist, string trio, 299:8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-EOO.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. (

8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-9/6.
8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk.
12:00-Parade; comedy hours.
1:00-DX sir vaudeville.
288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.
7:30-WEAF orchestra, songs.
9:30-WJZ concert program.

9:30-Dance band, soprano.

1:00-Studio entertainment

:00-Dance orchestras.

1:00 - Feature program.

374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-800.

333.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-900.

508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

:00-Orchestra; songs; artists.

10:00-Burnham's rhythm kings.

:00-Studio orchestra, contralto.

30-Standard Symphony orchestra.

10:00-Symphony orchestra. 10:30-Studio artista program.

8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:15-Dance music to 2:30.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- (AP.) - tions occupied delegates attending Award of the Distinguished Flying the sixty-third annual convention of Cross to Captain Lowell H. Smith the National Grange here today. of the Army Air Corps, leader of The convention opened here yesthe around-the-world flight of terday, the address of Louis J. 1924, for his pioneer work in the Taber, national master, featuring President Hoover's Farm Board. refueling of airplanes while in the initial sessions. flight, has been announced by the The 5,000 delegates were welcom-War Department.

tation of the cross was made re- Hartley, of Washington. cently at Wright Field. Dayton. Approximately 3.000 delegates will heated by other methods than hot Ohio, by Brigadier-General Benja- receive the seventh degree of the gases from the motor. This is to rid min D. Foulois, chief of the ma- organization tomorrow, a degree buses of gasoline fumes. terial division at the field. Captain Smith, together with

Lieutenant John P. Richter, who has laso been presented with the decoration, planned and carried out extensive test flights which made this type of flying a success, and in 1923 remained aloft in sustained flight over a 50 kilometer course at Rockwell Field, California, for 37 hours and 15 minutes. Smith now is stationed at the Curtis Aeroplane and Motor Corporation plant at Buffalo, New York, where he is serving an air corps representative.

The Citation The citation accompanying the award read as follows: "Lowell H. Smith, captain, air corps, then first lieutenant, air service, United States Army. For extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight. Lieutenant Smith and First Lieutenant John P. Richter, were the pioneers in establishing the practicability of refueling airplanes while in flight. By their endurance, resourcefulness and determination they reflected great credit on themselves and the Army of the United

THINK DEBTOR KILLED PORTSMOUTH PEDDLER

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 14.-(AP) -Debts owed to Edworth L. Ham, 67, peddler and machinist, whose body with battered head was found in his apartment here yesterday, were investigated by police today in efforts to solve the five weeks' old slaying.

Friends of the dead man, who had lived alone here since August, said he told them several times that he lived in fear of a debtor. Police were also informed that a man had been seen watching the apartment during

the past two weeks. Ham was last seen alive October tion yesterday by Harold Swasey, a clerk of the owner of the building, when Ham did not again pay his rent, led to the discovery of the body. Swasey entered a window to investigate and saw the dead man. No weapon was found but the condition of his head indicated a blunt instrument had been used.

Medical authorities said he had been dead five weeks. Before coming here. Ham had lived in Haverbill, Mass., and Somersworth. He was believed to have

FOUR KILLED AT CROSSING

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14-(AP) Three men and a woman were killed instantly early today when their automobile ran into the side of a moving freight train near the Mars Hill Airport in the southwest part of the city.

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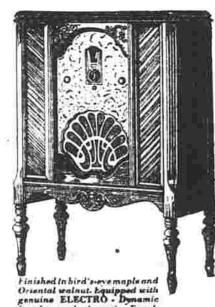
held, while both these meetings will be open to Grange members only, a national broadcast of the proceedings tomorrow will be given for 45 Speakers scheduled to appear next week include Samuel J. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, and

each instance the accident occurred on the 13th of the month. Rain fell an each of the fatal days. On Sept. 13, Mildred Dempsey,

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 14 .- (AP.) - 8, was killed. Miss Mary Gill, 60; To those who are superstitious, was killed on October 13, and yes-Lowell's automobile fatality record terday Mary Dufresne, 4, was inof the past three months afford stantly killed by the automobile of something worthy of consideration. Felix Kempinski when it ran un-In that time, three persons have controlled after he had died at the been killed by automobiles and in wheel from heart disease.

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Maynard, Mass., Nov. 14.-(AP) dropped was believed today to have caused the mysterious explosion Powder Mills company here late was arrested after Amster's secre-

vesterday. bulletins from Washington, D. C : Hartford Courant news bulletins. 6:31-Hotel Bond Trio, request prowere badly burned. All lived here. gram; Emil Heimberger, director. Pipes piled in the yard awaiting, 6:59-Industrial Alcohol Institute removal to a junk heap were being The explosion came when the third piece was being placed in the cart. No part of the plant was damaged

4:00 p. m. Charleston Navy Yard

had been begun.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips lett be filed. last week for their winter home in

Clear Water, Fla. 7:15 p. m. The New England Coke ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hilliard, Association, there will be approx-

Follies:" Nola; Manhattan; New Haven. What's the Use of Talking?:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Frink Mountain Greenery; Sentimental and son Edward of Rutland, Vt., Me: A Little Birch Canoe and were week-end guests of the for-You: Mississippi Dry from "Show mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Sunshine; Ophelia Will Fool You The executive officer of the Anfrom "Footlights and Fools;" dover Lake Corporation entertained Let's Fall In Love; Rustle of the executive members of the Lot Spring: The One Girl, from Owners Association at a dinner at Andover Lake last Saturday eve-

The Christian Endcavor meeting

He's So Unusual; I Could Do It service. A social hour was enjoyed. Next Sunday evening at the evening service it is expected to have a moving picture, "Regeneration." 9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Melodies Rev. Mr. Deeter of Gilead will bring -Gilbert and Sullivan Memories; the machine owned by the church Intermezzo from "Love's Chat- society and will be the speaker of ter;" Scotch Fantasie; Evolution the evening. of Dixie; Negro Spiritual; Why TEN IN LINE

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turns of Dorothy Mackaill, screen

Miss Berger yesterday was found

guilty and sentenced to serve two

and one-half years in federal prison

for women at Anderson, W. Va., and

pay a fine of \$2500 on each of the

two counts. Defense counsel an-

nounced a plca for probation would

WORLD OF AUTOMOBILES

In 1940, according to an esti-

imately 35,000,000 motor vehicles

New York, Nov. 14-(AP)- Accused by the police of extorting more than \$170,000 from Nathan L -Guncotton embedded in Iron Amster, prominent financier, an atpipes which detonated when one was tractive brunette of 34 who charges Amster is the father of her six-yearold boy is under \$5,000 bail today which killed three workmen in the pending a hearing tomorrow. The woman, Olga N. Edwards

tary through arrangement with the police paid her \$500 in marked bills. The dead were: Carson Bunnell. Amster, who is sixty years old, 26; Simon Juchin, 44, and Hjalmer married and the father of two sons, Neimi, 44. Joseph Bell, 33, was bedenied the paternity of the child but lieved fatally injured and Ralph admitted paying the woman huge Fry. 29, and Percy Johnson, 46, loaded into a horse drawn vehicle.

nor were the two horses injured. Granted a 30 day stay of execution Workmen said the pipes had been and at liberty under \$5,000 bond used in the cellulose plant and Miss Marjorie Berger, Hollywood guncotton had been passed through tax counsellor today began prepara-5:00 p. m. Final closing stock mark- them. A residue, embedded in the tion for an appeal, from her convicpipes, they declared, might have tion and sentence on two counts of exploded when the pipes bumped falsifying the 1926 income tax re-

5:30 p. m. Lost and found; positions together. Superintendent Jerome Buckley of actress. 5:45 p. m. Coleman presentation: the company said an investigation

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and sons Henry and Bryant are spending a few days with the former's par- mate of the American Automobile

of Westminster, Vt. Mrs. Ward Talbot spent the week- registered in the United States. This 8:00 p. m. Lehn & Fink Serenade - end with her daughter and family, number is more than the present The Breakaway from "Movictone Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams in world registration figure

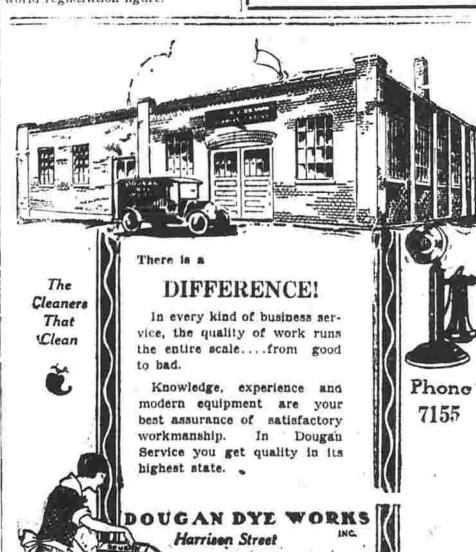
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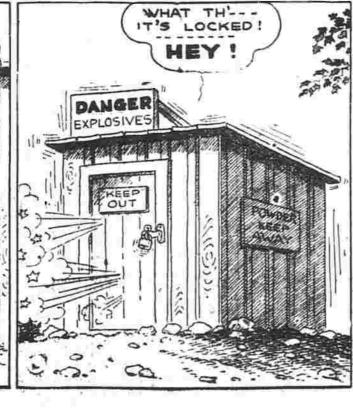
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> There will be a general observance of the Week at the Manchester Green School this afternoon, with each room contributing a special

> part of the program. Last Monday an assembly was held at the Hollister Street School combining the observance of Educational Week and Armistice Day War songs and readings featured

the program. A meeting of all the teachers Districts T to 8 was held at th Hollister Street School. The speak er was Miss Mary Harden, a teach er at New Haven Normal School who spoke on "The Teaching of C izenship in the Elementary Grade

Alfred Rollett of 33 Windermen street in the Homstead Park sec Newman, Inquire 147 East Center tion, through his attorney William S. Hyde, pleaded guilty to keepir liquor with intent to sell, before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the police court this morning. Proat 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 cuting Attorney Charles R. Hatt month. Inquire 178 Parker street. way recommended a fine of \$200 and costs and Judge Johnson impos

Rollett has been before the cour E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street, and a half years since his last as pearance. He has given the auth ities to understand that he will e out the liquor business and is pla ning to go back to France for a vis

with his daughter.

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CIRTFAF

Flows both uphill and downhill. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may

pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See If you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramole it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each

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

(1) In handing over a quarter for a soda, which is twenty cents (23 indicated in the sign on the wall), the customer can't get two nickels in change. (2) Strictly, in the sign over the door, is spelled incorrectly. (3) The knob on the third soda tap is missing. (4) There are no leys on the cash register. (5) The scrambled word is TRAFFIC.

By Percy L. Croshy

SENSE and NONSENSE

PREVARICATIN' BLUES My Bonnie lied over the ocean, My Bonnie lied over the sea; She falsified over in Paris-Divorced in eight minutes from

Joe: "I'm twenty-one today, and I can vote." Sam: "No, you can't." Joe: "Why not?"

Sam: "There's no election."

"Kiss Me!" she cried and then she laughed and laughed for she knew he couldn't because she had on kiss-proof lipstick.

Kip: Where did Dr. Spoof make a his money? Kim: In the stork market, I be-

Little responsibilities make little men wear larger hats.

Mrs. Bill: "Why do you dislike that tune so much?' Mrs. Joe: "It's the theme song for my husband's bath."

Only rarely is it worth what it costs to tell a man just what you

As one's abilities increase his responsibilities increase with them.

A flapper may love a boy from the bottom of her heart but there is always plenty of room at the .op for at least one more.

Flapper's war cry: "Two arms! two arms! fall in!"

It's so difficult to keep a good man, or a good weed, down.

He: Everything I touch today seems to go wrong. She: Don't touch me, then.

Science often prevents nature

can prevent her from making a This country is not going to ruin.

from making a cure, but nothing

It's going to the movies. In order to jingle coins in your pocket you've got to shake a leg.

A reporter in a neighboring town asked a woman if she could give him a new item. She thought and with him."



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who play bass horns take a lot on their shoulders.

thought and finally admitted regretfully that she didn't know a "single solitary thing. I'm too excited to think, anyway," the woman added, "because my brother broke his arm when his house burned down this morning, and I am on my way to

Fable: Once an agent demonstrated a vacuum cleaner and the housekeeper wasn't shamed by what

We have been going to the movies for a good many years, but we still wonder if anybody ever had to reload a six-shooter in a Wild West

Still, the ladies in cool garments might be arrested if they looked as awful as men do in pajamas.

The bass drum isn't a solo instrument, but it's O. K. when it beats in rhythmic unison with the other pieces in the band. There can be no harmony without co-ordination and co-operation.

Mrs. Blue-"How do you control your husband while you are away?"
Mrs. Black— "I leave the baby

Poise is that quality in a woman which prevents her from being embarrased on the windlest of days.

DIDN'T KNOW HIMSELF

Father: Was Jack intoxicated when he came home last night? Daughter: I didn't notice anything except that he asked for a mirror to see who he was. -Nebelspalter, Zurich.

SOME IMPROVEMENT

"H'm!" the optician murmured. You say the glasses I gave you have not improved your sight? You can still see what you call

spots before your eyes?"
"That's right," his client replied. Bust I must admit that since I wore the glasses I can see 'em much clearer than before!"

-Tit-Bits.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

At last the big man's meal was with all their might, they couldn't done and he exclaimed, "Now for some fun. Just let the good food showed him where it was and all

to dine. We've cooked the best that overlooked." As Coppy pulled the we know how and trust the food rope the stew pail rose up in the won't start a row. In fact, wee air. Coppy's tested things and found "Yum,

them all real fine." feet. The Tinies rushed the things a dandy job. This makes my big to eat up to the towering table. lips smack. I'll eat until I've had Scouty shouted, "Gee, I hope that enough. Now don't you Tinies let one of us is plenty strong to get me stuff. Real soon, for all your things up where they belong. Per- kindness I am going to take you haps to lift the food pans up, we'll back." have to get a rope."

was right 'cause, though they tried | for the Tinies in the next story.)

simmer while you set the table quick. The silver's in the big buffet. I'll show you tots the proper way to lay it out. When once you know, it isn't any trick."

"Oh, we know how," one Tiny said. "Just watch us. We'll go right ahead and have the whole meal ready. Then we'll call you in to dine. We've cooked the best that

true?" the big man said. "I'm Then came a scampering of sure that you wee tots have done

They shortly found, this hunch (The big man does something

SKIPPY



Neighborhood News

MY BOY, THOSE ARE GENUINE ANTIQUES.

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

(PFontaine Pox, 1929

POLICE

GET TIP ON COUNTESS.

MYSTERY OF DUKE'S MURDER MAY BE NEAR SOLUTION.

LANDLADY TELLS OF WOMAN ROOMER WHO HAS BEEN IN HIDING SINCE NIGHT OF SHOOTING.

FRECKLES

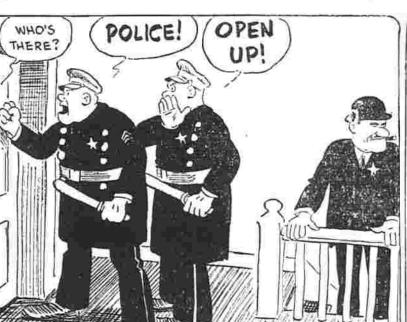
AND HIS

FRIENDS

ESSAYS ON

THE BEST WAY TO SPEND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS"-THE WRITER OF BUINNING SHT ESSAY TO RECEIVE A TRIP TO WASHINGTON WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LE'S SEE NOW ... I'M GETTIN' ALONG PRETTY GOOD - I'LL NEED SOME FENCE POSTS ... WHY COULDN'T I GET THEM SECOND HAND ?

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DANCE

ABOUT TOWN

The Good Will Community club announces a public card party and dance for tomorrow evening at the City View dance hall on Keeney street. They will give six prizes to the winners at whist and refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Jemima Smith.

Louis Lester Hohenthal of Ridge-wood street left this afternoon for Washington, D. C., for a conference with William Shease Chase, D. D., and various other members of the board of trustees of the International Reform Federation. This is the organization under whose Workers in that place will give at auspices his father, the late E. L. G. Hohenthal, made several of his trips abroad.

Workers in that place with growing the Wapping school hall tomorrow evening. The women workers are making a bid for Manchester pat-

Louis Marti, assistant treasurer at other column of today's issue will the Manchester Trust Company will show." undoubtedly be elected as treasurer o. the South Manchester Fire Dis- hours of 6 and 7:30 p. m. a real trict meeting, which will be held in High School Hall tonight. Mr. a small price. Besides baked beans Marti is familiar with such work as and brown bread there will be a vathe treasurer of the district is called upon to perform.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist with eight prizes for the winners. church will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the church. Rev. tend the supper will be welcome at Ernest A. Legg, who is office mana- the card party, for which a nominal ger of the work of the Connecticut the card party, for fee will be charged. Humane society will be the speaker. Women of other churches will be cordially welcome to come and hear bis message. by the following Federated Workers: Mrs. Walter Nevers, Mrs. Women of other churches will be

by Wallace M. Hutchinson on Hemlock street was sold today to Har old E. Alton, of Silver Lane, East Hartford. Mr. Alton is connected with the National Fire Insurance company. The sale was made for Mr. Hutchinson through the Robert J. Smith agency.

At the setback games to be held in the Masonic Temple Saturday night a live native turkey will be awarded as first prize. There will be other awards for play and a door prize. The tournament is open to

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Friday, Nov. 15

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The foundation for the four-tenement block on Maple street under construction by Aime Demars of East Hartford has been completed and building construction will begin

Amaranth members are reminded of the change in the hour of the regular meeting tomorrow, which tend the meeting and supper of Floral court, Hartford.

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painting contractor here, but a resident of Sweden the past 25 years, died on October 28, according to word received here last night. Mr. Gustafson who was the father of Arvid Gustafson, a member of the Board of Selectmen, was a painting contractor here for 15 years before returning to his homeland. He died at Mossebo Elsborg-La, Sweden. He was in his 78th year.

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