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SEE LENGTHY TRIAL IN McMANUS CASE

Two and a Half Hours After 200,000 AT GRAVE Court Opens Not a Single Juror Had Been Picked; State Asks Chair.

Criminal Courts Building, New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP) - A promiise of a protracted trial was given today as the work of selecting a jury to try George A. McManus for the murder of his gambler associate. Arnold Rothstein got under way.

At the noon recess, two hours and a half after court was opened, not a single juror had been chosen out of the fifteen talesmen, members of the "Blue Ribbon" panel, who had been examined. The defense was doing the most

challenging, objecting to eight of Three were excused for cause and the state challenged

State Asks Chair. That the state will ask a first degree verdict and the electric chair



George McManus

for McManus was indicated by the questioning of talesmen by Assistant District Attorney George N. Brothers. He asked nearly every talesmen if he had any conscientious objections to that penalty.

James D. Murray, defense attorney, did not indicate what his line of testimony and rebuttal would be, contenting himself with the usual questions as to prejudices, if any, against gamblers, in which category both McManus and Rothstein are listed, and relationship if any with the police or members of the district attorney's office.

He did, however, challenge several talesmen who admitted they had read newspaper stories touching on the trial at length.

Mr. Murray had sought unsuccessfully for a change of venue sev- knelt in prayer for the continuance eral weeks ago on the ground that prejudice inspired by newspaper acprejudice inspired by newspaper acgrave.

Rieft in prayer for the continuance of the reported cures at the Malden Speedy enactment of the tariff bill SLAYER OF TEACHER prejudice, inspired by newspaper ac- grave. counts, was too strong against his client in New York county.

TRIAL BEGINS Criminal Court Building, New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-A year and fourteen days after Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler, was shot, the state of New York today began the trial of the man accused of his murder, George A. McManus, race track book-maker.

In the dingy, high ceilinged old room where the Criminal Division of the Supreme Court customarily sits, a court official shortly after 10 a m. began calling the names of the 150 "blue ribbon" talesmen, from whom the jury will be selected.

All spectators were barred from the court room today, only the talesmen and the newspaper reporters numbering 30 odd, being allowed through the police lines, stretched at rain and the steady stream of autocoincides somewhat with the plan admitted today he had been marof Manchuria) is sending 6,000 reporter of Ortiz Rubio took charge of several places through the corridor mobiles that poured into the state of the old building. Many Vacancies

cies in the ranks of the talesmen as there was last Tuesday when the total number of violent deaths in case first was called to trial, but the state to two. postponed because of the absence of Alvin C. Thomas, better known as ven was fatally injured when struck "Titanic" Thompson, ill in a Milwaukee hospital with pleurisy.

Thomas, who the state characterizes as one of their important witnesses has since recovered and is when called probably late this week

McManus, smiling, arrived shortly before 10:30 a. m., with his counsel, James D. C. Murray. He was dressed in a brown suit, grey hat and dark blue overcoat.

They were followed by Ferdinand Pecora, George N. Brothers and James McDonald, assistant district attorneys who will prosecute. Judge Arrives

Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., entered the court room shortly after 10:30 and the selection of the jury The Newport Trust Company, of

Gilbert P. Taylor, who was sworn doors. last Tuesday before the trial was adjourned, was the first talesman called for examination. Before the examinations began,

however, Judge Nott reminded the depositors and stockholders because jurors of their statements when they of unusual withdrawals of deposits were placed on the special panel during the last month. that they had said:

1-That they were not opposed to capital punishment. 2-That they would convict on circumstantial evidence if they felt

such evidence clearly indicated broker, died here at his home late guilt. 3-That they would leave behind

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OF MALDEN PRIEST

Another Vast Crowd Visits Cemetery Over Week-End; "Cures" Reported.

The famous Catholic shrines of to \$16 a share. The announcement Our Lady of Lourds and Sainte of the failure of a New York Stock Anne de Beaupre are recalled by Exchange made just five minutes people here with the ever increas- before the market closed, failed to ing pilgrimage of thousands to the bring out any unusual volume of sixty years old grave of a young liquidation although a few high priest, Rev. Patrick J. Power.

the Holy Cross cemetery yesterday, city and police officials said last trading totaled 1,941,800 shares night. Prominent in the vast throng compared with 3,035,800 last Friwas Mayor-elect James M. Curley day. of Boston who prayed for the recov-

tomb in a drizzling rain. Reputed miraculous cures Armistice Day 50,000 gathered.

SUBJECT OF SERMONS. Boston, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Several cents a share lower at \$163.50, ral-lied to \$164.50, broke to \$159.87 in Boston see an exhibition of great the last few minutes of trading and faith in the pilgrimage of thousands closed at \$160 for a net loss of to the grave of the Rev. Patrick J. \$4.25. Allied Chemical closed \$4 a Powers at Malden.

day, "ought to teach a world that is \$216, after selling slightly below push buttons, steam that figure. shovels and electric bulbs that some things may still be wrought by prayer and faith. . . . There is a lesson here for a cock-sure age which only believed in what it can

Must Have Faith. The Rev. G. Edwin Woodman, pastor of the First Evangelical church in Malden, said in a sermon that the throngs visiting the grave daily is proof that thousands are looking for spiritual guidance. "Religion, Protestant or Catholic, or any Young Guard of G. O. P. to religion, must believe that God is great enough to meet all human ills," said the Rev. Stephen C. Lange, pastor of the First Congregational church, Somerville.

A congregation of 500 at the First Universalist church in Gloucester. led by the Rev. Lucius R. Paige,

ONE AUTO DEATH OVER THE WEEK-END

This Despite Slippery Roads by Football Games.

By Associated Press. Despite the slippery condition of for the Yale-Princeton football game, only one automobile fatality There seemed to be many vacan- occurred in Connecticut over the week-end. A suicide brought the

William F. Campion, of New Haby a car driven by Frank Hearn of Hamden. The accident occurred in

New Haven. The suicide victim was F. T. Coffin, 66, of Hartford, who inhaled expected to be present to testify gas at his home. Despondency over of the group to abandon the nu- Stewart, at Amarillo, Tex., desert-

> A survey made by the New Haven and supported by the Republicans Clara Boeke, married Miss Marie police after the Yale-Princeton game of the Senate finance committee Lee, at Yuma, Ariz., deserted her revealed that in addition to Cam- bears the endorsement of President in August and filed suit for annulpion's death the pregame and post- Hoover. game traffic resulted in minor injuries to three persons in that city and its vicinity.

BANK CLOSES DOORS

Newport, Del., Nov. 18 .- (AP)this place, today failed to open its

A notice posted on the door stated that the board of directors last Saturday decided that the bank be closed for the best interests of the

ANOTHER MARKET VICTIM

Peabody, Mass., Nov. 18-(AP)-(AP)-J. Palmer, 72, Investment yesterday of paralysis believed to Senator Francis E. Warren of ance of the invitation to attend a migrated to London where he enhave been induced by heavy losses Wyoming the "dean" of the Senate, five power naval reduction parley tered newspaper work. He entered in the Stock Market. His widow, is ill here with an attack of bron- at London January 21 was forward- Parliament as a member for Galatwo daughters and a son survive. | chistis, approaching pneumonia. ed over the week end.

PRICES DROP **AGAIN TODAY** ON EXCHANGE

Steady Stream of Selling Orders Pour In All Day; Prices Drop from \$10 to \$16 a Share.

New York, Nov. 18-(AP) - A steady stream of selling orders poured into the New York Stock Exchange today and prices general-Malden, Mass., Nov. 18.—(AP)— ly drifted lower, ranging from \$10 priced specialties broke sharply on Two hundred thousand came to the offerings of floor traders.

Sales in the first two hours of

Prices had been slipping steadily ery of his sick wife and later re- downward from the opening on turned with her to kneel at the what appeared to be profit-taking following the sharp advance in the of two closing sessions of last week. physically afflicted during the past Some short selling also made its three weeks have drawn the multi- appearance, but it was rather cautude. On the first Sunday of the tious in character because of the month, 10,000 came, on last Sunday inquiry still under way by the New ten times that number, during the York Stock Exchange to determine week days 10,000 to 50,000 and on the character and source of the recent bear selling.

Steel Loses Ground U. S. Steel Common opened 75 share higher at \$234 after having 'The public interest in the healing sold as high as \$240. General Electric dropped \$8 a share to \$190 and tric dropped \$8 a share to \$190 and

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see. For it sees faith giving hope to thousands and healing to scores." IS REGULARS PLAN

Discuss the Matter at a Banquet Tonight.

Washington, Nov. 18.-(AP.)on the basis of existing industrial tariff duties with the increased agricultural rates was advocated today by spokesmen of the Republican Regulars who revolted against Senate adjournment.

Senator Allen, of Kansas, who is giving a dinner tonight to this group. Previously the Senator had conferred over the breakfast table with President Hoover but he and Heavy Traffic Caused would not say he had discussed the Senate tariff situation with the

Young Guard's Plans rah, of Idaho, and Norris, of Nebraska, of tariff revision for agriculture only.

No Drive The Republican regular revolters

tonight as a "pep" session. ill health is believed to have caused merous proposed tariff increases in ing her within a few months.

NEW ENVOY AT POST

Pan-American Airways Inc. He fined in an asylum.

Charlotte Guggenheim. The ambassador was greeted by of the four women. bassy at an informal and unofficial The slain young woman was a reception. Ambassador and Mrs. graduate of the University of Chinent part in Parliamentary duties utes at Columbia Airfield before going to their hotel in Havana.

SENATOR ILL.

Republican Chief and Daughter



Claudius Huston, new chairman of the Republican National Committee, has his "official hostess" too. She is his daughter Katherine, with stock sold to the public is \$25,000 in the chief of the Grand Old Party is pictured above as they arrived cash which he has placed in a tion Squadron, C. N. G., as adjutantin Washington to take up their residence.

FILM EXPLOSION STARTS BIG FIRE

Patients in Hospital Removed-Telephone Operator Leaps from Window.

liam W. Rose, pastor of the First Universalist church at Lynn yester-closed nearly \$4 a share lower at the X-ray room swept University of the X-ray room swept University of WAD TUDEATENS California hospital this morning. Mandeville, Brooks and Chaffee, More than 100 patients were removed from the building but none was reported seriously injured.

Hospital attendants said the fire evidently started from an explosion of X-ray film. The X-ray room is on the third floor of the building.

Operator Injured. Miss Juanita Costenborder, telephone operator, was injured when she jumped from the third floor of the building. Miss Costenborder remained at her post until driven out by fire and fumes.

The blaze was brought under coabeen sounded and a large part of the day stated that engagements lastcity's firefighting forces had re-

ADMITS HIS GUILT

This program was outlined by Prisoner Also Tells Police He Is Married to Four Women at Present.

Redwood City, Cal., Nov. 18 .-The program of the Senate Sheriff's officers announced today "Young Guard" of Republicans that Ira Kirk, 36, who confessed calls only for increases in industri- Saturday that he slew Clara Boeke, al tariff rates as applied to some 30, a San Francisco school teacher creased their forces along the borthe highways caused by Sunday's which have suffered depression, it because of her refusal to wed him, der. Chang Hsueh-Liang (governor advocated all along by the western ried to four women in the last fif-Independents under Senators Bo- teen years, and legally separated

have disclaimed any drive against Cherry, at Breckenridge, Tex., she damage to property and injuries to the "Old Guard" leaders in the divorced him later for misconduct. several workmen. Senate. They described the dinner In 1924, married Miss Ethel Stineman at Breckenridge, and de-There is wide interest at the serted her a few months later.

Capitol over whether the purpose In 1925, married Miss Ethel industrial rates voted by the House In 1929; during his courtship of

ment in September. Was Once Insane J. T. Summerville, San Francisco attorney revealed that Kirk retained him to bring annulment action

last September in connection with Havana, Nov. 18.—(AP.)—Harry his last marriage. As ground, Sum-F. Guggenheim, new United States merville told police, Kirk declared was accompanied by his wife, Kirk was unable to give informa- day. He was 81 years old,

a large number of Cuban officials "I just loved them and left incapacitated the aged Parliamenand the staff of the American em- them," police quoted him as saying. tarian.

JAPAN'S ACCEPTANCE.

Toyko, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -It was Washington, Nov. 18.—(AP)— understood today Japan's accept-

MRS. HOOVER ASSUMES A GODMOTHER TITLE.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Mrs. Hoover assumed a new title today-that of "godmother." She agreed to act in that capacity at the chistening of six weeks old Frederick Allison Henney, Jr., the first child to be born to a member of the Girl Scout troop which she established here back in the days when her distinguished husband was wartime food administrator.. The baby's mother, who was Miss Elizabeth Fries, was the troop's first bride.

WAK IHKEAIENS ON CHINESE BORDER

This floor was badly damaged by Russians Cut Eastern Railway and War Planes Are Reported Active.

Shanghai, Nov. 18 .- (AP.) -A trol only after a fourth alarm had Reuter's dispatch from Harbin toing through the greater part of yesterday had taken place between Chinese and Russian forces at Manchuli and Chalanor. The reports said the Chinese Eastern railway had been cut 15 miles east of Man-

Dispatches of Kuomin, official Chinese news agency, from Harbin, received here a few hours previous to the Reuter advices, reported Soviet airplanes over Manchuli. This report said the Soviet forces had mounted twenty heavy guns on the Manchurian-Siberia border and trained them on Manchuli.

The Dispatch The Kuomin dispatch also said: "Mongolfan forces, recruited by the Soviets in outer Mongolia for wide rioting Sunday which accomthe purpose of invading Manchuria, panied overwhelming election of refused to attack Chinese forces." Pascual Ortiz Rubio to the Mexican A Kuomin report from Mukden presidency. Headquarters of Jose said that "as the Soviets have in- Vasconcelos, candidate of the anti-

Another Kuomin report from Harbin said the Soviet forces had As disclosed by Sheriff J. M. Mc- bombarded the Moho gold mines on Grath, Kirk's admissions follow: the extreme northwest Heilung- office. Emil Portesgil was named In 1915, married Miss Ethel kiand border, causing considerable

chuli and Pogranichnaya."

T. P. O'CONNOR DEAD; NOTED POLITICIAN

of Commons."

London, Nov. 18 .- (AP.) - Cheered in his last moments by the blessing of the Pope and the best ambassador to Cuba, arrived here he was insane at the time of the wishes of King George, Thomas this morning from Key West ceremony and produced records to Power O'Connor, known as "Tay \$8,064,169.08; expenditures \$9,501,aboard a chartered plane of the show he previously had been con- Pay" and "Father of the House of 219.56; balance \$128,730,761.56. Commons" died at 3:16 a. m. to-

tion as to the present whereabouts Death was due to a septic condition in one leg which ten days ago

> and national politics despite his age until he was stricken. He visited the United States early in 1928. O'Connor was born in Athlone, Ireland, October 5, 1848 and in 1870 way in 1880.

ONLY \$25,000 **OF MILLIONS** LEFT IN BANK

Head of Bridgeport Comtion Is Almost Wiped Out; Blames New York Firm.

Arthur F. Connor, president of the American Fiduciary Corporations of Bridgeport, in a statement to the Hartford Times today admitted that his company had been almost entirely wiped out by its affiliation with the Howard H. Gunder group of thirteen investment companies New York and New Jersey.

over that corporation a total of \$1,- the rank of major-general. 950,000 beginning a year and a half closed, the only collateral the for six years. Bankers Capital had for this amount consisted of stock of affiliated corporations.

How Money Was Used. This call money was used by the place but there was plenty of sup-Bankers Capital for distribution port for the candidacies of Colonel among other members of the group, James W. Gilson, assistant adjutaccording to Mr. Connor. The for- ant-general and Brig. General James mer Republican leader of Bridgeport A. Haggerty, commander of the described this transaction to Assis- 85th Infantry Brigade. tant U. S. Attorney George J. Mint- Major Ladd is 32, a native of way Association, the American Fedzer of New York, who is seeking to Spencer, Mass. His schooling was eration of Labor, and the American determine whether the mails were in Mount Hermon school, Northfield.

used to defraud. According to Mr. and Worcester Commercial School. others probably will assist. Mintzer, Mr. Connor told him that When the World War began he was the American Fiduciary corporation a traveling salesman. He tried to lief that the existing agencies are has only \$25,000 in cash and a large enter the aviation service but was entirely capable of so forwarding amount of worthless securities of af. unable to locate a recruiting station business progress in the present filiated companies as the result of into service, after six months trainits call loan transaction with the into service, after six months of the service after six mon Bankers Capital. Part of this \$1,- Military Aeronautics at Cornell and 950,000, according to Mr. Mintzer was graduated there in 1918. He after the preliminary conferences was used by the Bankers Capital to was transferred to Dallas, Tex., then have been held. buy stocks of the affiliated com- to Fort Worth, where he was gradupanies and the rest went to the ated as an expert pilot. He was dis-Indiana Investment estate and the charged in December, 1918, as a financial stocks estate.

No Collateral. Federal authorities in New York (Continued on Page Three.)

IN ELECTION RIOT

Fifty Wounded — Pascual President of Mexico.

Mexico City, Nov. 18-(AP) Nineteen persons were killed and more than fifty wounded in nationreelectionist party charged supinforcements, divided between Man- voting booths and intimidated vot-

> Yesterday's election was made necessary through the assassination of General Obregon, president elect, provisional president to serve until Otiz Rubio's term is until Nov. 30,

Incomplete returns from the Federal district gave Ortiz Rubio 166,-074 votes, and Vasconcelos 2,580. Over as "Father of House when absolutely necessary and they did not fire a shot during the day, using their sabres to break up dis-

TREASURY BALANCES.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Treasury receipts for Nov. 15 were:

turbances.

RESULTS!

the return of their pet cat Saturday. The Herald Classified did the good work. Mrs. Berggren of Linden street inserted the ad and she said that when the finder returned the cat there weren't two happier children in the coun-

Results like this are gratifying. Buy them for yourself. Call 5121 and ask for an Ad-taker.

PRESIDENT CALLS A CONFERENCE OF RAIL EXECUTIVES

pany Says His Organiza- LADD GETS COLE'S JOB WITHOUT VOTE

Hartford, Nov. 18.— (AP) — Governor Names Air Officer Adjt.-General Before Officers' Poll Is Taken.

Official announcement was made under investigation by Federal and today through the adjutant gener-State authorities in Connecticut, al's office in Hartford by Governor ness conferences tomorrow at which John H. Trumbull of the appoint- time executives of the eastern trunk Mr. Connor said all that is left in ment of Major William F. Ladd, liquid assets from the \$2,300,000 in commander of the 118th Observa- House. Bridgeport bank as protection to general effective January 1. Major stockholders. Mr. Connor blames Ladd succeeds Brig. General George the defunct Bankers Capital Cor- M. Cole, who will retire from the poration of New York for this situa- military service of the state with try may be coordinated to promote

General Cole, a veteran of the ago on call. The Bankers Capital, Spanish War, has been adjutanthe said, assured him this sum was general since 1901. Major Ladd is protected by bank and trust com- a world war veteran and has been pany stocks, but it has been dis- an officer of the state's air forces Col. Bissell Candidate

Col. Harry B. Bissell, assistant quartermaster-general and chief of staff of the 43rd division, was thought to be in the lead for the

for that group. When later called situation. A coordinating agency second lieutenant.

Major Ladd moved to Hartford in January, 1919. Shortly afterward he married. He was appointed a major in the aviation service of the C. N. G. in 1925 and made commander of the 118th Observation Squadron, 43rd division, which command he retains. For several years and Ohio, and W. W. Atterbury, he has been deputy commissioner in president of the Pennsylvania, as charge of the collection of the unin-

corporate business tax. Disregards the Poll Recently at attempt was made by Colonel Mogen J. Mogensen of New Haven, commander of the 192d Field Artillery regiment, as president of the National Guard Association of the state to poll the sentiment of Ortiz Rubio Is Chosen C. N. G. officers as regards a successor to General Cole. This attempt to advise the governor failed, as the governor made the appointment be-

REPORTED NORMAL

C. of C. Gives Out Results of existing tariffs of \$2.10 a pound on Building Operations.

Hartford, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -- Gena new president could be elected, eral business activities in Connecticut remained about normal in October in spite of the disturbance in the stock market, a survey made by the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce Bucharin's tactics of opposition toacting with local chambers, made General Eulogio Ortiz who was public today. The money market in command of the troops in Mexico somewhat lessened building opera- strong man, and secretary-general city today said the quick and sane tions in several parts of the state of the Communist Party. conduct of the hundreds of sol- but none of this forecasts oppordiers on duty kept disorders down. tunity for natural growth to catch Was 81 Years Old-Known All He asserted his men only intervened up with building expansions would Building Permits.

The value of building permits issued in New Haven increased 341 per cent over those of October 1928 and the value of those issued in Norwhich increase 313 per cent. Building permits were greater in Middletown, Greenwich, New London, Naughatuck and Torrington. Postoffice receipts were greater last month than during October 1928 in fate awaited them.

all but one city reporting. The survey also showed that merchants reported satisfactory sales. With one exception every community reported more telephone installation than in October 1928. Gas and electricity showed subperiod a year ago.

NEW ARCHBISHOP

Vatican City, Nov. 18.—(AP) ceeding the late Cardinal Dubois. a chain of theaters in the west.

Cancels All Engagements So He Can Devote All of His Time to Co-ordinate All Agencies in Country to Promote Prosperity.

Washington, Nov. 18- (AP) -President Hoover today cancelled practically all engagements to be uninterrupted in his work of preparing for the opening of the busirailways will call at the White

The president is studying the whole field with a view to having formulated speedily a program under which government and commercontinued business progress.

Secretary Lamont, who has been one of Mr. Hoover's advisers in the situation which developed with the disturbance in the New York Stock Market, said today existing agencies in the government and the commercial and industrial fields would be depended upon to carry out any program which might be determined upon during the conferences starting tomorrow.

C. of C. to Assist The commerce secretary added that his own department and the United States Chamber of Commerce would be among such agencies that would be utilized. Besides these, the American Rail-Bankers' Association, as well as

Mr. Hoover is inclined to the be-

Among the railway officials who have been invited to attend the opening conference tomorrow, are P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central lines; John J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad; John J. Bernet, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore well as the heads of some of the smaller trunk lines in the eastern

SENATE RESTORES RATES ON TOBACCO

fore the expression by the officers of the guard could be indicated. Keeps Existing Tariffs; House Bill Raised Duties 40 Cents a Pound.

Washington, Nov. 18-(AP)-The Senate today voted to restore the unstemmed and \$2.75 a pound on Survey - Market Hurt stemmed wrapper tobacco. The House bill raised these duties by forty cents a pound. The vote was 49 to 26 for retention of present rates.

EXPEL RED LEADER

Moscow, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Nikolai day brought him to an open break with Josef Stalin, Soviet Russia's

Bucharin for ten years one of the strongest men in the Soviet Union yesterday was expelled by the party's central committee from its important "politbureau" or political bureau, losing his place there as leader of the Right Wing opposition in the party. At the same time Alexis Rykoff and Michael Tomsky, also opposition members of the politbureau were warned that if they continued to oppose the pres-

JOHN CORT DEAD

New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP) stantial increases over the same John Cort, theatrical producer and owner died suddenly this morning at the home of his son, Harry Cort, in Larchmont. He was about 69 years old.

Mr. Cort had returned to New York only two days ago from a bus-Pope Pius today appointed Monsig- iness trip to Los Angeles and San nor Jean Verdier of the Sulpician Francisco. He owned the Cort order, as archbishop of Paris, suc- Theater here and formerly operated

STEPHEN C. HALE **HEADS KIWANIANS**

Annual Meeting Speaks.

of the South Park Methodist church threw it at Patrolman James Dinof Hartford kept the Kiwanians in | nan whose face was cut and bruised. good humor for nearly half an hour at the Manchester Community club this noon. He followed no stated subject. He said he took it for granted ward Farber 35, Hartford, was turnthat most Kiwanians were business ed over today to the police of men and he believed the business Albany, N. Y., where he is wanted men of today had a greater oppor- for passing worthless checks. tunity to make a success of their | Farber was arrested here Saturwork than ever before. He said 25 day on a technical charge of idleor 30 years ago a young couple ness. could set up housekeeping for about \$200, but try and do it today! The brides must have their overstuffed furniture, vacuum cleaners and all Rich and Oral Norris were back at sorts of electric and automatic the Coast Guard station, New Lonhousehold machinery, not to men- don, today still fighting to keep off tion all the other luxuries, such as the briny deep. silk stockings, silk underwear, fur "We don't want to go to sea becoats, radios or other musical in- cause it makes us sick" they told struments and automobiles. If a man local police yesterday after they had will be sincere in his efforts to do admitted they were Coast Guard business success will come.

Mr. Clemans is a member of the Guard because of this. Lions club and a firm believer in the | Norris and Rich declared they accomplishments and opportunities would be willing guardians of the of service clubs in general. His talk coast if they were allowed to stay was very well received. Next Mon- on land. day the Kiwanis club will meet at the same place, the Manchester Community club and the speaker will be Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church.

foday and the following men will with a compound fracture of the serve for the coming year, taking skull. Changing a tire on his car, office the first meeting in January.

President, Stephen C. Hale; vice

Messier. Directors for 1 year: Clifford R. Burr, Thomas Ferguson, Charles E. House, Lewis Heebner, Edward J. Holl, Walter Gorman, Lawrence W.

John I. Olson won the attendance prize today donated by Lewis Sipe of the Home Bank and Trust Com-

Miss Christine Mason, director of recreational activities at the Com- age January 1, served three years which consisted of chicken pie, ter and twice attended the Nationa number of the prominent women of the present year.

MORIN-HEWITT

Miss Anna J. Hewitt, daughter of trolley car holdup in which John Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt of Framley, motorman, New Britain 108 High street, and Ernest L. Mo- was relieved of about \$50. rin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morin of Auburn, Mass., were mared this morning at 9 o'clock at St. .Iames's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. Reidy at a nuptial high mass.

bester, Mass., best man.

The bride's gown was of bridal satin trimmed with seed pearls and shadow lace. Her veil of tulle fell from a coronet of rhinestones. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

was of yellow Pernet roses. The the person of Bruce Caldwell, memperemony at the church was follow- | ber of the Yale team in 1927. Calded by a reception for 25 guests at | well had played in a professional | nicipal Judge V. S. Ledgerwood, the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom's gift to the bride two others. was a pearl and crystal necklace, and to his best man he gave a ciga- home to eat his Thanksgiving din- managers of hotels where Tunney pending the Wall Street opening rette case. The bride's gift to the ner. Last week his schoolmates ran and Mrs. Fogarty were alleged to Hydros were 37, International hold-

Mr. and Mrs. Morin left later on raised this way, ice cream was given In addition to Fogarty's suit, An elephant cannot see an object nominated General Gonatas, who an unannounced wedding trip, the by a maker and others contributed Mrs. Fogarty has sued Tunney, outlined against the sky at more headed the revolutionary govern- given. oride wearing a blue transparent essentials to make the affair com- charging breach of promise. velvet and georgette dress with steel | plete. gray coat trimmed with gray fox fur and hat to match. They will pe at home to their friends at 157 Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, after

OF OPENING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -The ford, Waterbury and this city. ate declines.

point or so were recorded by claims of \$24,478 due wholesale Chrysler, Columbia Gas and Purity houses in New York and this state. Baking.

National Cash Register dropped 21/8. Anaconda and Hudson Motors % each and U. S. Steel %.

STUDENT PROFITEERS.

Stanford University, Calif., Nov. 18.—(AP)—Charges that undergraduates openly are scalping tickets to the Stanford-California football game, profiteering at the expense of less fortunately placed alumni, were made here today by ance and Italian lottery slips. Alfred R. Masters, graduate mana-

Masters said many alumni, unable to buy seats for the game, have James B. Berry Sons, Inc., a Penncomplained that students are selling sylvania corporation today started the tickets for three times their face | an action against the General Petro-

Each Stanford student is permit- Liberty Oil Company of Waterbury. ted to purchase two tickets, besides The foreclosure of a judgment lien the usual rooter's pasteboard. Un- is asked. The plaintiff was given a less the scalping is stopped, Masters | judgment for \$46,751.05 last Friday said, the students may be denied the in Superior Court against the defendant. The present action is to right to buy the extra tickets.

18 PERSONS DROWNED.

Mexico City, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Special dispatches from Progeso Yucatan today said twelve passen- Frank Lynch, Jr., was sent to jail gers and six of the crew had for six months today in the City drowned in the sinking of the Court for a brutal assault on his freighter vessel Villahermosa which crippled father, who is 60 years old. Saturday night was reported on the Lynch, a sailor, heat his father unsand off Chiltepec bar. No details mercifully in a quarrel over a flask of whisky. were given.

State Briefs

HITS COP WITH BULB

New Haven, Nov. 18-(AP)-The case of William A. Pearson of Harrisburg, Pa., said to be a Princeton student who was arrested Saturday Hartford Pastor student who was arrested safter he is alleged to have thrown an electric light bulb at a patrolman an electric light bulb at a pat was continued until Saturday. He was released in \$100 bonds.

Pearson, the police charge, un-screwed the bulb from a trolley car Rev. Harold H. Clemans, pastor returning from the Yale Bowl and

PASSED BAD CHECKS

New Haven, Nov. 18-(AP)-Ed-

DON'T LIKE THE SEA. Norwalk, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-John

deserters. They forsook the Coast

STRUCK BY AUTO. Stamford, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Benjamin Y. Stewart, 294 Riverside avenue, Westport, Conn., is in Stam-The election of officers took place ford hospital in critical condition road, here, was hit by a car operatcome of injuries.

> D. A. R. REGENT DIES Ansonia, Nov. 18.-(AP.)-Mrs. William Holmes, a former regent DEPOSITIONS TAKEN of Elizabeth Clarke Hull Chapter, D. A. R., died Sunday at her home, 39 Pleasant street, after an illness dating from last May, Mrs. Holmes who would have been 71 years of as regent of the local D. A. R. chap-

POTASH BOUND OVER Plainville, Nov. 18—(AP)—Bruno Potash, charged with highway robbery was held in \$2,000 bonds today

for Superior Court. He was ar-

HIT BY STRAY SHOT Greenwich, Nov. 18-(AP)- A The bridal attendants were Miss lotte O'Connell a domestic in the tempt of court. Cecille Morin, sister of the bride- rectory of St. Catherine church who

> The bullet, police say, came from a .22 calibre revolver.

CALDWELL VISITS STEVENS Stratford, Nov. 18 - (AP) -Another football star paid a visit to The maid of honor was gowned in Robert (Bushy) Stevens, the Stratpeache georgette trimmed with ford High school player who lost shadow lace. Her arm bouquet his leg through injury, yesterday in

bridgegroom was a gold piece and a social affair which is thought to have stopped and two women ings 6 1-4, Nickels 32, and Brazilian to her maid of honor she presented have netted about \$800. Tickets whose names were not made pub- Tractions 42. were sold in the school and \$200 lic.

IN BANKRUPTCY New Haven, Nov. 18 - (AP) Ellis Levison, of Torrington doing business as the Workman's Store today listed debts at \$118,000 and assets of \$4,140 in a bankruptcy petition filed in federal court. considerable portion of the debt is owed to Brokerage houses in Hart-

Stock Market opened irregular to- Among creditors are Winslow day, U. S. Steel and several of the Stoddard and Day to whom is owed other recent leaders showing moder- \$31,800 and F. E. Kingston & Co., of Hartford \$3,070. From the Chesapeake Corporations opened schedule it would appear that a 3 points higher, Kennecott 2%, and total of \$91,609 is owed to broker-Union Carbide 1%. Initial gains of age houses and there are unsecured

> SEIZE LOTTERY TICKETS New Haven, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Police today seized five million lottery tickets in a local warehouse and arrested two men. The seizure, police believe, will lead to an early roundup of leaders in a state-wide lottery ring.

> George S. Smith, of this city and James J. Kane, of Stratford were the men arrested. The tickets included Treasury bal-

OIL CO. SUIT Waterbury, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The leum Products Inc., formerly the

erty owned by the defendant here. HITS CRIPPLED FATHER Stamford, Nov. 18.-(AP)

foreclose the judgment lien on prop-

POOR BUTTERFLY!

Well, This One Seems to Be Satisfied for It's Taken a Home on Janet's Hat.



It's an honest-to-goodness live butterfly that pretty Janet Chandler pastor since his retirement a decade Chiller, 38, of Queen's before Judge financial condition. president, Fayette B. Clarke; treas- ed by Salvatore Tatta of 33 Bough- of Los Angeles has upon her hat, above, and thus she's started a new fad ago. Dr. Martin of Wesley church Morris Koenig of General Sessions. urer, Lewis Sipe; trustee, Arthur A. ton street, South Norwalk. Tatto is that other girls may follow. While out riding Miss Chandler was will conduct the services and Rev. Knoffa; deputy trustee, Wilbrod held without bail pending the in- "adopted" by the beautiful insect and it has remained with her, making Colpitts will assist. no effort to get away. At night it lives on a fern and during the day it

Het Springs, Ark., Nov. 18 .-(AP.)—Depositions to be used in The cancellations are the outgrowth Horace Lane and Mrs. J. A. Collins. They were the Misses new government. which consisted of chicken pie, all gathering of the organization in the \$500,000 suit filed in Connection of the financial crisis. sweet potatoes and turnips and Washington, the last time in April cut by John S. Fogarty, former Four thousand men are made idle plumbing contractor of Fort by the shutdown. rested in connection with the recent | garty, were taken here today in the extent of \$250,000.

Fogarty. "Six or eight" depositions were taken, it was announced. Newspaper men were excluded from the stray bullet fired by some unknown allow contents of the depositions to men giving the names of Francis ice cream manufacturer while Briperson last night inflicted a flesh be made public in advance of the Guhl, of 262 W. 24th street, and gard was the proprietor of a local

groom, and Joseph Taylor of Wor- was sitting near a window of the ven, Conn., directed the taking of going north from Newport. The the depositions for Fogarty. Tun- men and the liquor were turned ney was represented by Frank over to Deputy Prohibition Adminis-Pace, Little Rock attorney, and trator John A. Morrill, who took Houston Emory of Hot Springs. Fogarty's Claims

Fogarty's attorneys were seek-

ing evidence to support allegations that Tunney and Mrs. Fogarty was here together at various times in 1923, 1924 and 1925. Mayor Leo McLaughlin and Mugame here and made the call with were among the witnesses summoned for depositions. Others in-Stevens has hopes of being at cluded Dr. Bethel Bourdier and

MARKET HITS DIAMONDS.

Brussels, Nov. 18 .- (AP) - Diamond mills here and at Antwerp were closed today for that was feared would be a long period of idleness as a consequence of cancellation of the usual Christmas or-

As another result of the weight champion, for alleged alien- emergency committee of bankers

SEIZE BIG BOOZE CARGO

Charles J. Martin, of New Ha- here late last night. The van was game. them to Providence.

LONDON'S MARKET

London, Nov. 18-(AP) - Quiet steady conditions prevailed on the Stock Exchange today, the edged issues maintaining the improvement of Friday when discussion of Thursday's bank rate reduction forced them up

The Anglo-American favorites moved narrowly, fractions, dearer,

than 30 yards.

TWO BURN TO DEATH.

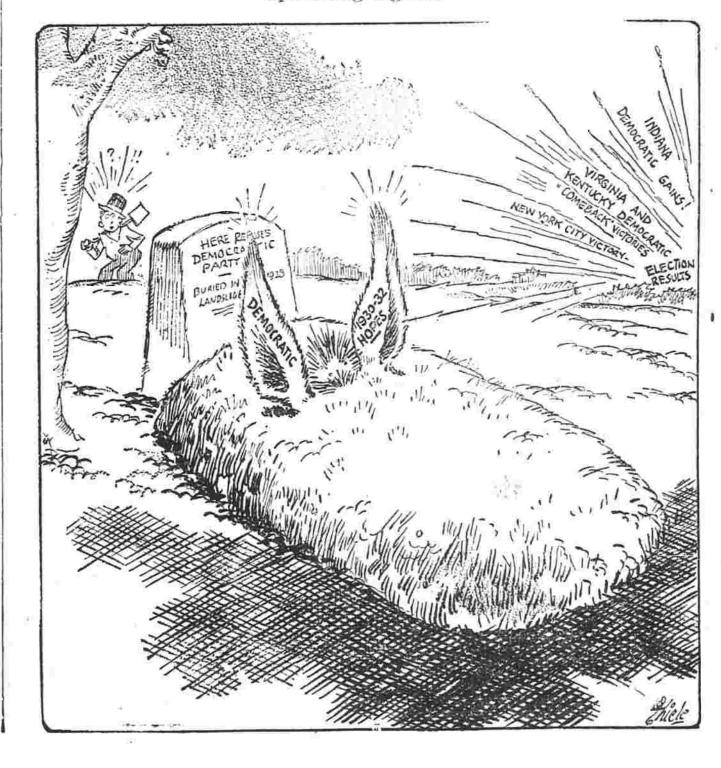
in a ditch and burst into flames, the Portsmouth, R. I., Nov. 18 - (AP) gas exploding a few minutes later. A moving van containing 150 Both men were pinned beneath the room, lawyers explaining that to cases of liquor was seized and two burning car Boyer was a prominent

> flight which already has lasted vive. more than 24 hours, passed over Chester City this afternoon. The dirigible, which left Cardington at 10:35 a. m., yesterday, flew over Ireland, Scotland and Wales

ROYALISTS WON'T VOTE

Athens, Nov. 18- (AP) - The Chamber of Deputies re-assembled today, reelecting M. Tsirimokos, Speaker. The Royalist Party continued its absention from voting because Premier Venizelos last June ment of 1922, as a minister.

Sprouting Again!



OBITUARY

TWO RESCUE PLANES

Down in Icy Wastes.

INSURANCE FRAUDS.

agency for a number of life insur-

NEW WOMEN LAWYERS.

IN FAR NORTH LOST

FUNERALS

John W. Johnson The funeral of John W. Johnson, resident of Manchester for the past thirty-nine years, who died on fate of nine persons marconed on Rev. P. J. O Cornell, of the Swedish | ship Stavropol, locked in the ice at Lutheran church, of which Mr. North Cape, Siberia, and the pilots Johnson was one of the oldest mem- of two planes missing in Alaska and bers, officiated and interment was in ; and the Siberian coast. the East cemetery. The bearers were four life-long and Carl Ben Eielson, were engaged

friends, August Casperson, Fritz in attempts to rescue those aboard from New Jersey of forced landing Johnson, Oscar Johnson and Ernest the Nanuk and the Stavropol when due to fog of two airplanes which

ABOUT TOWN

Peter and Albert Bonino, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bonino of Charter Oak street, celebrated to their first birthday yesterday. Mrs. return to North Cape they were New Haven — Catherine Kuttheir first birthday yesterday. Mrs. Bonino invited a number of friends and relatives and a very pleasant social time was spent with music, that area. speeches and refreshments. The boys were remembered with a landed at Teller, Alaska, a week 73 years. number of pretty gifts.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the vicinity of North Cape on the Parker-Smith Co. may lose all. South Methodist church will be ab- Siberian coast. sent from town on Wednesday. He Among those on the Nanuk are has been called to Springfield to at-tend the funeral service of his very company which owns the Nanuk throwing light bulb at policeman. tend the funeral service of his very company which owns the Nanuk, dear friend, Rev. Thomas Tyrie who and his daughter, Marion. died last evening at the home of his daughter. Mr. Tyrie had been a Methodist minister for 50 years and was a prominent figure in the Southern New England Conference. scheme by which substitutes in good His funeral will be held at the health took physical examinations WesleyMethodist church Wednesday for dying men, resulting in the subafternoon. This is the church of sequent collection of nearly \$100,which Rev. Colpitts was pastor for | 000 in insurance claims was alleged five years, and Rev. Tyrie assistant today with the arraignment of Max

The Federated Workers of the \$60,000 through the examination Wapping church have voted to give fraud. He was held in \$10,000, and their first rummage sale on Friday in default of bail was committed to of this week, and to hold it at the the tombs. Buckland building on Depot Square. The sale will open at noon and continue through the afternoon and evening or until the goods are disposed of. Mrs. G. A. Collins heads the committee and assisting her will be Mrs. C. V. Benjamin, Mrs. Ralph

Worth, Texas, against James J. crisis twelve brokers today were (AP) -John H. Boyer and Romeo York. (Gene) Tunney, retired heavy- unable to meet their obligations. An Brigard of this city were burned to The sisters each hold Bachelor of death last night after their automo- Arts degrees from Oxford Uni- tournament. ation of the affections of Mrs. Fo- and brokers covered their losses to bile was wrecked on the Ogdens- versity. Three other women, all burg-Morristown highway a few English, were among the 114 candimiles south of this city.

The car left the road, turned over world.

ON LONG FLIGHT. spondency over ill health is attribut- liquor runners. ed as the cause of the act, the man | New Bedford, Mass .- Fred Erwin London, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -The having been sick for eight years. Beal, textile workers' organized in giant dirigible R-101 now on a test Three daughters and four sons sur- south free from North Carolina jaii

POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS

COMMITS SUICIDE.

Branford, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -- Police and today doubled back to Eng- Chief Victor La Croix has placed his land. The flight may last 48 hours, resignation with the police commission because of the town's financial | Middletown Springs, retired banker through failure of the town meeting and State Senator in 1886, dies at to make specific applications for the his home. support of the police. However, the | Sanford, Me .- Automobile overcommission has no knowledge as yet turns in ditch and fatally injures his address to mill workers. that other uniformed officers are to Adrien Bouchard, 18, and Antonio resign. Pay day did not come to the Cyr, 20, of Biddeford. force in the past six weeks until Saturday when four weeks pay was

> DRUGGIST IS HELD. Waterbury, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Walter D. Kenyon, proprietor of a drug store here today waived examination and held for the U.S. District Court to convene December 3 at Hartford to answer to a charge violation of the liquor law. His store was visited several weeks ago by Federal agents who are said to have found some liquor in spite of the fact that his permit had been revoked sometime ago by the gov-

KILLS HIS SWEETHEART.

ernment.

Jersey City, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Edward Maher, 23, pipefitter's helper was in jail today, the confessed slayer of his 19-year-old fiancee who he shot in a jealous rago. He is charged with murder. Helen Wittpen, the victim was a second cousin of H. Otto Wittpen, formerly mayor of Jersey City and now state highway commissioner.

HEADS NATIONAL GRANGE

Seattle, Wash, Nov. 18-(AP)-Louis J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio, was re-elected for his fourth consecutive term as national master at the sixty-third annual convention of the National Grange here today. With only one state dissenting, the Grange registered the nearest to a unanimous vote that has ever been recorded in 54 years.

CONTRACT AWARDED

New Haven, Nov. 18-(AP) Mayor Thomas A. Tully today announced that the contract for the construction of the proposed East Street sewage treatment system has been awarded to C. W. Blaskeslee and Sons of this city at its bid of \$488,804. The firm's bid provides for the use of both the Link Belt and Dorr Systems.

ENVOY TO SIAM. Washington, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Arthur H. Geissler of Oklahoma who has been minister to Guatemala was nominated by President Hoover today to be minister to Siam.

Overnight A. P. News

Nine Persons Marooned on Ships and Pilots Forced Milford-Harold A. Moody, Fairfield and Edward Louis, Milford, injured in auto-trolley collision. Seattle, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -The far East Hampton-Estimates

north today had dropped its blanket town's shortage through muddled of ice and bitter weather over the tax books reduced from \$30,000 to the latest brokerage house casual-\$10,000. past thirty-nine years, who died on the Swenson Fur Trading Com-Friday, was held at his home, 33 the Swenson Fur Trading Com-Sunset street yesterday afternoon. pany's ship Nanuk and the Soviet \$5,000 fire in ten family tenement

> stock on Louis Ellenberg farm with arsenic of lead revealed. The two pilots, Frank Dorbrandt New Haven- Word received the bleak wastes of Behring Straits left here for Miami, Fla.

Amston- Attempt to poison live-

New Haven- Augustus E. region wrapped them in their si-Scharff, 66, retired technician of an-One trip to the ice-locked ships atomy at Yale dies at Tyler City. was made by each pilot, in which New Haven -Survey shows only six passengers and some fur were four persons injured in autos deremoved from the Nanuk to Nome, spite heavy traffic in this vicinity \$4.37. A few issues made wide

forced down by storms which have tille, 5, seriously burned in grass been raging for several days over fire Norwich-Miss Caroline B. Sear-

Dorbrandt was reported to have lett, 95, dies in home she lived in for ago. Other fliers believed Eielson New Haven- Receivers stateprobably landed somewhere in the probably landed somewhere in the probably landed somewhere in the probably landed somewhere in the Parker-Smith Co. may lose all.

Air Express, \$25.87, up \$1.37; Trans America, 42.75, off 1.12. New Haven- William A. Pear-

son, Harrisburg, Pa., said to be a

New Haven— Edward Farber, Albany, N. Y., wanted as alleged worthless check passer arrested. New Britain -Duncan Coghill of New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-A

> Select Templars. New Britain -Stanley Ruducha, father of six children seriously in- Mrs. Frank Blackard, both of Hazel jured when hit by automobile. commission says city is in serious of Gossett, Ills.

Mexico City.-Pascual Ortiz Ru-Chiller, who conducted a general bio elected president; nineteen killed at polls.

ance firms, is said to have realized London .- T. P. O'Connor dies at age of 81. Moscow.-Nikolai Bucharin is ex-

Tokio.-Russians resume offensive in western part of Manchuria; London, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Two planes, artillery and infantry com-American sisters, daughters of a bine in attacks.

New York attorney, were among a London.—King Alfonso of Spain large group of students called to is reported by newspaper to have view reports ten automobile fataliof Court. They were the Misses new government. Jessie Edson Hendrick and Kather-ine Mumford Hendrick, daughters plane found off Corsica; no trace promotion of business instead of

N. Y., Nov. 18.— of Frederick Hendrick of New discovered of four persons carried single meeting. by plane. Honolulu.-Craig Wood wins golf | tered to Secretary Good. St. Louis.—Committee of A. A. U.

> onds for 100-yard dash. Gloucester, Mass.-Two fishermen, Joseph Hickey, 26, of Sydney, N. S. and Carl Wennebert, 16, drown on fishing grounds while inspecting Ansonia, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Alex- mackeral nets, crew of Naomi Ruth

ander Zyskowski, aged 58, commit- 111 reports on return. ted suicide early this morning by Biddeford, Me.-York county offwound on the chest of Miss Char- trial would be equivalent to con- Anthony Terry, of 1690 Broadway, ice company. They were returning hanging himself to a pole in the cers arrest three men, Arthur Mucboth New York City, were arrested from the Syracuse-Colgate football front yard of his home on Beaver phy, James A. Allen and William street. A passerby discovered the Loeffler in cottage equipped with body at 3 o'clock this morning. De- wireless outfit; believe men to be Washington Markington

> pending appeal from conviction on murder charge in connection with slaying of Gastonia police chief, given rousing reception.

Brunswick, Me.-Malcolm E. Morrell, Bowdoin college football coach, resigns. Rutland, Vt.-A. Y. Gray, 85, of

Boston-Registrar of motor vehi- motive.

PRICES DROP **AGAIN TODAY** ON EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ty, was a comparative newcomer to the Stock Exchange, with its principal office in Providence, and branches in other Rhode Island cities. It was the first Stock Exchange firm to suspend, as a result of the recent break, although two members of the New York Curb Exchange and one member of the New York Produce Exchange previously had announced their inability to meet engagements.

CURB MARKET.

Curb Market stocks generally closed moderately lower, with electric bond and share at \$64.12, off gains, however, American Light and Traction closing at \$210, up \$16.50 and Aluminum Co. of America at

\$229.50, up \$14. Goldman Sachs closed at \$38, off \$2, Gulf Oil \$134, off \$1.50; Cities Service \$29.75, off 25 cents, New-

FOUR DIE AT CROSSING

Harrisburg, Ills., Nov. 18-(AP) -Four women were killed at a rail-New Britain elected chief of coun- road crossing at Texas City, ten cil of William O. Buckley Council of miles north of here today when a Big Four train struck their auto. The dead are: Mrs. John Foster and Ridge, Ills., Mrs. Jane Pankey, of Waterbury - Waterbury charter | Harrisburg and Miss Pauline Graves

SEC. GOOD DYING

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Word from the bedside of Secretary Good pelled from political bureau of at 10 a. m. today was that recovery was impossible and his death central committee of Communist was expected momentarily.

> Winds are produced by differences in atmospheric pressure in various locations.

Washington.-Hoover announces

Washington.- Oxygen adminis-Urbana, Ill.-Three law students of University of Illinois arrested

dates coming from all parts of the claim of world's record of 9 4-10 sec- at fraternity house. Washington. - Federal Reserve bulletin describes encouraging facts in business situation.

Washington. - Senator Harrison predicts tariff bill will be passed two weeks after beginning of December session. Los Angeles.-Rev. Robert P.

Shuler acquited on one count of criminally libelling former mayor; Washington .- Meeting of "Young Guard" called for tonight to discuss hastening action of tariff. Malden, Mass.-Crowd estimated

at 250,000 visits priest's grave seeking cures. New York.-East Side racketeer found dead after being "taken for

a ride.' Seattle.-Pilot saves himself and two passengers by landing plane on department store roof when engine

Gastonia, N. C .- Textile Work-

ers' Union orgasizer arrested for intent to incite a riot after halting Orlando, Fla.-Explosion wrecks Bank of Oviedo; robbery believed



TODAY and TUESDAY

JACK WHITE AND HIS ENTERTAINERS NEWS EVENTS

LONG ARGUMENT ON BOOZE SALE BIG ROCKVILLE AUDIENCE

North Ender Found Guilty, But Appeals — Chinese Case Continued.

Five of them were disposed of and three others were continued until a ville. future date. The most important case was that of Alexander Kwiatwith intent to sell. His home was sells. The raiders found a large quantity of wine in the cellar. They also found a pint of liquor in a bedand a large quantity of new bottles in the garage.

Kwiatkaukas was defended by Attorney William J. Shea who entered a plea of not guilty. After the evi- Negro Spiritualsthe liquor or bottles. Judge R. A. Consider Th Lilies "Prayer of Johnson denied the motion. The patrolmen all testified that they had could be bought at the house. They stated that men went in and out of the house and named some of the men whom they had seen.

Kwiatkauskas said he had lived here seven years. He admitted having made wine and beer for his own two men who were accused of visiting his place. He denied that he owned the bottles found in the garage. Patrolman Heffron testified that Kwiatkauskas said he didn't want to go to jail because he Out of would lose his job. When the bothands as if it was all up with them. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway said it was unnecessary to prove

actual sale. It was sufficient that liquor had been found in the house H. B. CHENEY TO TELL and that it was frequented by men who buy liquor. The fact that Kwiatkauskas had told the officers he did not want to go to jail was virtually an admission of guilt on his part. An innocent man would not have hidden the still in the attic as he had done. Judge Johnson was convinced that Kwiatkauskas was guilty and imposed a fine of \$150 and costs, from which he took an appeal and furnished a bond of \$300 for his appearance at the December term of the Superior Court. Joseph Steiner, 21, years old was fined \$15 and costs for intoxication. ing, says in his book "The Romance

Sergeant Crockett. In the case of Thomas G. Kwang. alias Woo Fong and Nora Gorter, both charged with breach of the peace, their cases were continued

until Saturday under the same bond. Charles L. Brown of Rockville paid a fine of \$15 and costs for drivbrakes. Frank W. Hollister of Hollister street also paid a fine of \$15 and costs for a similar offense.

Walter Glamann who had two charges of breach of the peace against him, through his guardian, Probation Officer Edward Elliott, Jr., entered a plea of nolo contenere. Presecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway explained the charge and believed justice would be served if the court gave the boy a severe

HOLD UNION LEADER

Charged with intent to incite a sign." The extensive reasearch reriot, carrying a concealed weapon quired for his book, and his years of for Saturday, November 23. and resisting an officer, George experience in his official capacities Saul, organizer for the National with Cheney Brothers, who are Textile Workers Union, was held in known equally well throughout the made to mill hands of Mount Holly steries as for their dress fabrics,

M. V. Bacnhill, who presided at the undoubtedly prove one of the most trial, and the jury which convicted interesting and instructive of the seven National Textile Union Work- series, begins at 8:15 at Watkins auers Union members of second de- ditorium, 11 Oak street, and is open gree murder in connection with to the public, without charge, as are slaying of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia all the following lectures and recitchief of police when police inter- als. rupted. A pistol they said, was found on him and led to the charge of carrying a concealed weapon. A telegram addressed to M Totherow and an international labor defense membership card made out to Albert Otherow, both found in his pocket, caused police to express the belief that the name "Saul" probably was an alias.

EDUCATIONAL SURVEY

Washington, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -The Julius Rosenwald fund today made available to the National Advisory committee on Education, \$100,000 to conduct a survey of the duties of the Federal government

versity of Washington, would be Court here today. Robert S. Emerdirector of the survey. Dr. Suzzatio son, Pawtucket lawyer, was appointis now making a study of graduate ed temporary receiver by Presiding education for the Carnegie Founds- Justice Edward W. Blodgett with tion for the Advancement of learn- bond of \$100,000. The receivership

SNOW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Snow was falling heavily from Bristol to points north this morning. At Bristol, the southern point of the storm, an inch of snow covered the

BEETHOVENS ENTERTAIN

Local Club and Assisting Artists Give Fine Program in Union Church.

er last night an audience of 500 persons filled the Union Congregational church of Rockville, and heard the Beethoven Glee club of Manchester in one of the largest and most successful concerts so far this sea-Eight cases were before the Man-chester police court this morning. ers that the club received a cordial invitation to apepar again in Rock-

Much applause was given the assisting artists, Leonard Eccelente, kauskas of Edward street, charged gifted violinist, making his first apwith keeping intoxicating liquor | pearance with the Beethovens; Miss Elsie Berggren, soprano; Miss Helen raided Saturday night about 7:30 Berggren, contralto; and G. Albert by three policemen, Harold Heffron, Pearson, bass. Miss Eva M. John-David Galligan and Edward Cas- son was accompanist. The entire Soldier's Chorus, "Faust .. Gounod first nine months, sales totaled of gobblers sold in this section will program follows:

room and a still hidden in the attic, Lost Chord Sullivan cent. Beethoven Glee Club Romance and Alusio.....Sarasate Canzonetta D'Andrisio Leonard Eccelente

dence had been introduced Attorney Heah Dem Bells Strickland Shea moved that the prisoner be Steal Away Huntley discharged on the ground that there was no evidence to show he owned Beethoven Glee Club

Thanksgiving" Maunder Miss Helen Berggren received complaints that booze Wing of Song Mendelssohn In the Time of Roses Reichardt Morning Speaks Beethoven Glee Club Gloria Buzzi-Peccia

G. Albert Pearson Will Life Up Mine Eyes . . Harker Misses Helen and Elsie Berggren He denied ever having sold Who Sails With Drake Candish any liquor and did not know the Lullaby Brahms Echo Song Di Lasso Beethoven Glee Club

the DeepJ. C. Marks Mr. Pearson tles were found in the garage both the man and his wife threw up their

Nun of Nidaros D. Buck Beethoven Glee Club Miss Elsie Berggren, Soloist

Mr. Eccelente

OF HISTORY OF DESIGN

Second in Series of Watkins Lectures Tomorrow Night; Public Invited.

Horace B. Cheney, vice president of Cheney Brothers who will be presented by Watkins Brothers in the second of their 1929-1930 Lecture and Recital Series tomorrow even-He was arrested Saturday night by of Design," "How many hundred thousand years man struggled for existence before the invention of textiles is unknown. The beginings of his art, however, are less obscure. At the dawning or the old stone age, man used sticks or stones for his inplements, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCann of pried, or struck, or cut with them. Russell street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-The stone age brings us closer to ward McCann, Sr., of High street

now, living in the sunny sides of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert valleys and in overhanging rocks. Reid of Lowell, Mass. It was thirty thousand years, or so, ago; and he had already commenced to depict on the side of caverns in ish Lutheran church will omit the Southern France, and with a tre- rehearsal scheduled for this evening on entering the jury box any opinmendous simplicity and vigor, some- and come together tomorrow night ions they might have formed on the times in colors, the mammoth, the at 6 o'clock. bison, the woolly rhinoceros, the sabre-toothed tiger, as old and new

discoveries attest." Such is the beginning of Mr. Cheney's book, written in collaborhe unfolds the romance of design. which Watkins Brothers are pre-

jail here today as the result of an world for their authentic period dealleged inflammatory speech he signs in drapery fabrics and upholyesterday. Bond of \$600 was per- qualifies Mr. Cheney as one of the mitted, but he had been unable to foremost authorities on the subject. In illustrating his lecture, he will Saul, officers said, was in the use actual samples of materials.

midst of a speech condemning Judge | Tomorrow's lecture, which will

PUBLIC RECORDS

Ernest S. Gody and Marion Gody to August Griffith property located on the south side of Spring street. located on the west side of Victory sion about \$90, the money paid in on

Middle Heights.

BROKERS BANKRUPT

Providence, R. I., Nov. 18-(AP) petition sets forth that the firm is indebted in the amount of \$4,000,
Indepted in the amount of \$4,

SNOW IN VERMONT

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Nov. 18-(AP) -A heavy wet snow fell in the ground and a heavier fall was re- vicinity of this city today for about

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 18-Reports from automotive centers indicate Despite the prevailing bad weath- that employment is picking up with progress on news models. Willys- expected to march marketward at Overland Co. has resumed opera- Thanksgiving, turkey prices are tions with 7,500 men on a five day expected to be the lowest in years. week, and the Chevrolet plant in Connecticut turkeys, under the Toledo has resumed operations with new grading system are at their

> President G. M. Williams of the the Connecticut Department of Marmon Motor Car Co. states that Agriculture, farmers throughout unfilled orders as of Nov. 16. were the state raising a greater number 25 per cent above the like date of a of birds, through modern methods

September Gas sales by com- from 50 to 55 cents per pound, the panies reporting to the American lowest since 1925. Last year the Gas Association totaled \$33,900,000, price range was from 60 to 65 an increase of 4.6 per cent. over the cents per pound with a scant suplike month of fast year, and for the ply. Indications are that a majority Mother O' Mine Burleigh \$308,200,000, an increase of 4.5 per be grade No. 1.

tor and Gamble Co., states, "our well ahead of last year."

ABOUT TOWN

Daughters is making plans for a rummage sale to be held early in

land Park would like to hear from girls in that section of the town interested in forming a business and comes Bride of First Hus-Mrs. Lawrence W. Case of Highprofessional girls' club. A club will be organized provided at least ten girls will become charter members.

partment of Cheney Brothers is moving his family today to Spring-Sherwood Cone of 24 Foster

H. C. Bogue of 23 Trotter street, formerly attached to the cravat de-

street is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. The result of the sixth sitting of

the Army and Navy pinochie tournament is as follows: McCaughey- bridegroom will spend their honey- New Brit Mch, com . — McCormick, 1,167; Quish-Cone, 1,-089; Hultgren-Wetherell, 1,053; Hope-Yocko, 1,002; Sonnicksen- Keeney and their daughter, Mrs. North & Judd 987; Peterson-Frey, 940; Lamprecht-McCann, 828. The Hope-Yocko team leads with a total point score of 5,275.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCann of him. We see him a nomad hunter have returned from a week-end visit

The children's chorus of the Swed-

house, with six prizes for the win- to proceed. ation with Garnet Warren in which ners and light refreshments for all.

quet, the date of which has been set | ton and others.

association will hold its regular before the Grand Jury. row evening at 8 o'clock.

Talcottville yesterday received a the night Rothstein is alleged to telegram that their oldest daughter, have been shot there. who is now a resident of Alberta, Canada, Saturday underwent a seri- himself as a possible juror when he ous operation but was reported in said he was against capital punishan improved condition on Sunday.

Between fifteen and twenty Manchester residents were in Hartford during the past week taking examinations for their final citizenship papers. Most of these came from Cheney Brothers, where they are tutored in the necessary informa- innocence of the defendant, or had

Young Men's Club which was E. J. Holl to George W. Roseberg for social occasions, will dissolve. ot known as No. 65 Bluefield tracts, Michael Sheehan has in his posseser meeting is called and the money voted refunded.

afternoon. The accident was inves- special panel roll. Jackmore, who was going west ca

Adolph Marion and family of

Local Stocks IN YEARS, REPORT

New Grading Method Helps Farmers-Prices to Be Low-

With 15,000 young fancy turkeys maximum quality, due to the successful research work conducted by Prices are expected to range

Chickens this year will cost almost as much as turkeys, it ap-Studebaker Corp. has advanced pears, the price ranging from 45 to the prices on all models of cars from 50 cents a pound for the best. \$50 to \$145, the increase averaging Geese will retail in the vicinity of \$70. This is in contrast to the recent | 35 to 38 cents a pound while ducks price cutting by other manufactur. will sell for from 40 to 45 cents a pound according to a recent statement by William May, president of W. C. Proctor, president of Proc- the Springfield Public Market. Local turkeys are now being fed

TURKEYS HERE BEST

er for Thanksgiving.

of incubation.

company is probably in better shape on the fat of the land as there is than at any time in its history, and only a short time left before they the volume of sales and profits are will appear under the glass on the meat counters. Karl Marks of 136 Summer street who has 1,700 prime birds at his big turkey farm in Vernon will soon begin moving his big brood marketward after a Greenwich W&G pfd . four months intensive fattening Htfd Gas process on the Vernon hills.

Ever Ready Circle of King's WIDOW IS WEDDED TO BROTHER-IN-LAW

band's Older Brother.

street and Walter W. Keeney of Buckland, were quietly married Saturday evening at six o'clock at the parsonage of the North Methodist Eagle Lock 44 church. Mrs. Keeney is a graduate Fafnir Bearing nurse and well known to Manches-ter people. Her first husband, do Class A. Eugene W. Keeney, died suddenly a Hart & Cooley few years ago and she has now be- Hartmann Tob, com . 20 both of whom were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Keeney of Buck- Landers, Frary & Clk. land. The bridegroom, also has been Man & Bow, Class A. 13 married previously. The bride and moon in Florida, having left by automobile with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Niles Bem Pond Tierney, 994; Stevenson-Anderson, Charles Thrasher who return to Peck, Stow and Wil . 10 their winter home in Bradenton for one of his children will leave by rail for Bradenton later in the week.

(Continued from Page One.)

back will be held tomorrow night at ed their minds since they were the Highland Park Community club- sworn, Judge Nott ordered the trial

Mr. Brothers read to the talesmen Alleg Corp 2234 the list of state witnesses, some 50 Am Bosch Mag 3112 the Highland Park Community club, gambling ranks. There were Nigger senting Mr. Cheney will address his are busy with preparations for the Nate Raymond, James Meehan, Al-

On request of defense counsel Mr. Brothers identified those of his list Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit of witnesses who had not appeared

meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomor- | Among these was Mrs. Marian A. Putnam of Asheville, N. C., heralded as the "surprise" witness, who was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doggart of a guest in the Park Central hotel

Mr. Taylor quickly eliminated

There is a likelihood that the prejudices against gamblers.

lenged and he was excused.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

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Torrington 60 IN McMANUS CASE Underwood 100 Union Mfg Co 17 U S Envelope, com .. 200

do. pfd113 Veeder Root 40 Whitlock Coil Pipe ...

at 6 o'clock. Case. When none responded to his questions as to whether they had chang-

odd, parts of which read like a Am Can104% Gastonia, N. C., Nov. 18.—(AP)— audience on "The History of De-herged with intent to incite a sign." The extensive research re-Am Rolling Mill 74 Amer Water Wks 65 Skelly Oil 327g Anaconda Cop 81 Sou Pac119% Atl Refin 405% Stand Brands 2715 Balti and Ohio 1151/2 Stand Gas and Elec 92% Bendix Aviat 33% Stand Oil Calif 61% himself as a possible juror when he said he was against capital punishment on the first question of Mr. Brothers.

Newspaper Man Next
Lewis C. Paine, a newspaperman, was the next talesman called.
He denied that he had any first hand information of the killing, had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, or had any prejudice against the police department. He also said he had no partment. He also said he had no Elec Pow and Lt 3612 Woolworth 67% Yellow Truck 111/8 length on the case, the state chal- Gen Gas and Elec A 77 Gen Motors 4114 located on the west side of Victory sion about \$90, the money paid in on the opening night, or night of organization. He stands ready to when he presented a letter from a located on the west side of Victory sion about \$90, the money paid in on the opening night, or night of when he presented a letter from a located on the west side of Victory sion about \$90, the money paid in on the was excused was next called, but was excused when he presented a letter from a located on the west side of Victory sion about \$90, the money paid in on the was excused was next called, but was excused when he presented a letter from a located on the west side of Victory sion about \$90, the money paid in on the was excused was next called, but was excused when he presented a letter from a located on the west side of Victory sion about \$90, the money paid in on the was excused was next called, but was excused when he presented a letter from a located on the west side of Victory sion about \$90, the money paid in on the west side of Victory sion about \$90, the money paid in on the was excused was next called, but was excused when he presented a letter from a located on the west side of Victory sion about \$90, the money paid in on the was excused was next called the was excused when he presented a letter from a located of the was excused when he presented a letter from a located of the was excused when he presented a letter from a located of the was excused when he presented a letter from a located of the was excused when he presented a letter from a located of the was excused when he presented a letter from a located of the was excused when he presented a letter from a located of the was excused when he Secretary Stimson announced today that Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones informed him last week that he would accompany the American delegation to the London arms con-ference, as a naval adviser. At the same time Secretary Wilbur announced that Dr. Henry Suzbur announced that Dr. Henry Suzcallo, former president of the University of Washington, would be residual to Gourt here today. Robert S. Emerreason to believe the admiral had changed his mind. Mr. Stimson's announcement was made in connection with various published reports to the effect that Mo Kan and Tex 35 Admiral Jones would not accompany the delegation, or had not yet decided to go to the parley.

KEITH'S

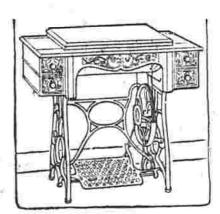
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ADMIRAL A DELEGATE

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (AP)-

The secretary added he had no

DAWES VISITS PREMIED.

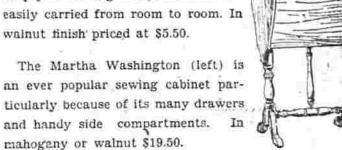
London, Nov. 17 .- (AP) - Ambas-

and most efficient made. Always have they been mechanically perfected and now with their new electrified units and beautiful cabinet work they present a new conception of a modern sewing machine. Our timely Christmas Club Sale suggests their importance as a gift. and enables you to purchase any model on liberal club terms with 10% discount and up to a year to pay.

W OMEN everywhere acclaim New Home Sewing Machines the easiest running

Sewing Cabinets are always Welcome Gitts

This dainty Priscilla Sewing Cabinet (right) provides a handy place to keep your sewing accessories and it's easily carried from room to room. In walnut finish priced at \$5.50.







porations, however, came today rific detonation, which was heard in from H. H. Montis, salesmanager of Sanford, 18 miles away and cash on the Bankers Capital who resigned hand, about \$7,000, valuable papers, four months ago and is now operat- securities and records were safe ing his own company, the H. H. within the vault when it was opened Montis Securities Corporation in by officials. New York. From his home in Sound Beach, Mr. Montis said in a stat :- \$20,000 including shattered windows ment to the Hartford Times, that in a church across the street. associates of Mr. Gunder were informed by the latter that the in- was covered by insurance. diana Investment, the Financial Stocks estate, the Gunder common law trust were formed for the sole the affiliated companies.

Probe Continues. "It now appears that money of these affiliated companies went into those new concerns," Mr. Montis said. Mr. Montis' experience with the Gunder outfit according to his whisky were confiscated at the frat own story, is similar to that of Mr. house which officers said was being Connor, and other Connecticut men used as headquarters for a ring of relied on Mr. Gunder and his 1m- student bootleggers who they bemediate associates.

the Buick car had been hit about the center and thrown over against a pole, which contained a mail box on the north west corner of the street. No arrests were made.

In the state banking department states banking department state The ambassador plans to leave for are being examined by bank Comand two assistants went to New

York this morning to confer with the arving Trust Co., receiver, and with the attorney general's department. They are trying to trace the transactions involving the Connecticut Corporations. The banking department will devote the entire week to an examination of the records and individuals concerned. Mr. Connor was to be questioned this afternoon.

FLORIDA BANK BOMBED

Orlando, Fla., Nov. 18 .- (AP) -The Bank of Oviedo in Seminole building today, its own establish-

rocked before dawn by the blast, believed to have been a part of a plot to rob the bank. Further light on these two cor- vault, however, withstood the ter-

The damage was estimated at

BOOZE IN FRAT HOUSE. Urbana, Ills., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-A purpose of reducing the tax bills of liquor raid by county officers on the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity house early yesterday has brought thirty-five University of Illinois students face to face with the prospect of arrest and expulsion from

> Twelve gallons of alcohol, gin and lieved had been operating all fall.



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THE MEXICAN ELECTION tionary party in Mexico, the party of Calles. Obregon and Portes Gif, was very generally anticipated, for two reasons, one of them obvious. National Revolutionary party has nating answer. done more for Mexico than any Many persons have deplored cause of Ireland.

The Mexicans are not fools. point in the election, so far as it ogy of formal Socialism when, That he was her most genial cham- LaFollette, talked loudly of the supcan equivalent of the Russian Bol-sheviki, appears to have been mere-lowers is already far from being IN NEW YORK Rubio, and the Anti-Revolutionary promised heretofore and that it dozen Manhattan concerns engage planation. Mr. Hoover wrote Johnbetween them. The especial import come as news to a good many of bridal veils and flowing dresses thinks it was accidental. Either the in this lies in the circumstance that these that even Mr. Thomas, stiff- which sweep down the aisles come president, realizing his error, estabon this side of the border line there necked in this relation as he has from Uncle Joe's, just around the lished a diplomatic alibi or everyhas always been a widespread and appeared to be, isn't altogether comcarefully promoted belief that mitted to dogma or to names. He who decide to be married in New Then look at Senator Brookhart, Calles and his party were deeply has a different reason for declining York, but insist on the frills and who is getting eight-column head-Red. It will be news to a good to place himself and his sturdy fol- furbelows that would accompany a lines with his story of the one many Americans that the real Reds lowers in the hands of the new of Mexico, centered about another found friends. Says he: candidate altogether, are so few in "I am not absolutely against and such; furthermore, they have Washington something is likely to

polling place casualties. We have least want to know his name."

voting place riots. According to out knowing how. law the first nine voters to appear at a polling place on the morning of election day take charge of the

of the Mexican people and for a port enterprises made the subject

ELM CHAMPIONSHIP

field, this state, and Marion, Ohlo,

a way, without chopping down both vantageously and do away with a trees and weighing their pieces, great deal of hampering doubt. In an entire plane load cancelled — and —General James G. Harbard. turing out of an overheated room and sealed coal scales. Up to yet might raise rim and breed riots and the claim of the Washington elm worse. to championship size appears to be based on some figuring done by the Geodetic Survey. It would not oc- Big pegging orders for Standard

til some one does just that, and tual worth. lays down the figures on both the If casual, occasional speculators

coldly scientific mathematical pro- tive stock list. portions. And who's to pay for the Those who buy securities for in- this ought to be called the national measurement if not the rival vestment need not feel that there capital or the national bughouse.

We mention this at this time be- poker. cause, even if Wethersfield should have to take a licking in the matter of the Washington elm-which

THOMAS' REASON

Receiving formal offer of future rancor and without hatred.

in the history of the country obstinacy of such persons as Thom- more for Ireland than any other in- omission but, according to them, a as in insisting on adhering so dividuals of his generation is a spokesman for the president said: Perhaps the most significant tightly to the tenets and terminol- question for historians to answer. Other senators, including Borah and bears on American opinion, is the otherwise, they could do so much pion is hardly to be depied. fact that Triana, candidate of the for liberalism. These folks point Workers and Peasants bloc, Mexi- out that the Socialist party as reply an also-ran in the contest, the the Socialist party of fifty years National candidate, Pascual Ortiz ago, anyhow; that it has comcandidate, Vasconcelos, having di- would be breaking no precedent it in the novel and profitable business son that there had been a mistake. vided the vast majority of the vote it compromised further. It will of dressing brides while they wait. Everyone agreed with that, but a

Incidentally a good deal of a but I put myself in the position of ums have sprung up everywhere, since the one Brookhart attended. persons killed is the total of the about the gentleman. I would at

had half as many killings as that. In other words Mr. Thomas does show girls and such who crave the Perhaps you've read of a young in one American city, on election not propose to have himself elected romantic, in true motion picture cop named Allen here who has day within the present generation. mayor of New York by a number several hundred dollars required head by making it look like a mon-Also they have a peculiar prac- of people of indefinite ideas and for a personally-owned marriage key cage. Allen has accused the tice in Mexico which appears to be vague program who afterward outfit. By renting their wedding force of everything that's improper an unintentional encouragement of would undertake to boss him with-

DANGEROUS

Representative Tinkham of Masbooth and conduct the election. sachusetts, best known as a Re-This may be a cunning device to publican Congressman invariably casualties are never completely Mr. Hoover's promise that Secre- people having one or more severe stimulate early voting and an ac- re-elected in a solidly Democratic reckoned at the moment of the tary of the Treasury Mellon would tive interest in political work, but district and as an uncompromising it certainly is a fine invention for wet, is the father of a new bill in ites, and the chances are ten to one speculators lost many more billions starting trouble. Most of the fight- Congress which is certain to be you'll hear some tale of hard luck of dollars than would be needed to ing on Sunday is reported to have widely discussed, especially as it

Mr. Tinkham would have pro-Altogether, the election seems jected mergers of all large busilikely to operate to the advantage ness, industrial, banking and transcontinuation of the good relations of survey and approval or disapestablished between this country proval by the Federal Trade Board. lem river, up and down this island, this, communications will be inand our southern neighbors by Am- This, he says, would enable the assorted evidence that all is not ecutive secretary. projectors of such combines to well. learn their status in advance and For instance: In one newspaper not after perhaps being prosecuted which has a swanky circulation, It would appear as if Wethers- under the Sherman anti-trust law. there appeared the older columns faced the spending of some money. But we doubt very much whether apartments in the high-priced zone. Somehow or other it will have to the country at large is likely to be definitely determined, by incon- sanction the decision of such a pay their rent. trovertible authority, whether the delicate question to the Trade On another day, the Century Washington elm in the Connecticut Board or any other board. The Limited left town without a single al drys contend, surely this conditown or the "biggest elm in the Trade Board would appear to reworld" which Marion is boasting ceive, under such an act, powers didn't have the money. about is really the larger tree. It is that no small group of more or A Caribbean tour bureau in the quency.' one of those things which just have lless casual land more or less poli- Park avenue district had to close tically-minded persons should ever and cancellations of expected busi-Precisely how it is to be settled have. In the hands of a public spir-ness.

INVESTMENT LEVELS

cur to the ordinary person that cal- Oil and United States Steel stocks culating the bigness of a tree was last week, placed as they of course put it-"the buttom dropped out of precisely in line with the science were by major financial interests, hilarity," as well. Few of the easyof geodesy, but perhaps experts in may be fairly interpreted as meanthat branch of mathematics are as inc that the prices of mathematics are as inc that t that branch of mathematics are as ing that the prices at which those ter resorts are expected to be hard young is to make self-indulgent, tion of how overeating brings on a give me some information regarding well qualified as any one to tell the orders were placed represent, in the opinion of the big men in the trunk, branches, the financial game, just about the large orders were placed represent, in the particularly those nearby, self-excusing mollycoddles of them and of her."

Lion of now overeating brings on a give me some mollycoddles of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of the much that the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of them crop of colds if you watch the doctors' offices shortly after the large of the large of them crop of colds if you watch the large of the

limbs and twigs of an elm tree as actual investment level of their big as a circus tent. Anyhow, un- valuation. In other words, their ac-

Wethersfield giant and the Ohio in the stock market, imagine that mammoth, and swears to them, we United States Steel at 150, for inshall probably never have an end stance, is a ruinously low price and to this dispute, now that it has that it is certain by and by to be worth a great deal more, would it It isn't going to do for Wethers- not be a good idea for them to ask field and Marion to content them- themselves why, in such a case, the selves with mere asseveration and big fellows did not peg it at a high- ought to be deplored by rightreasseveration in this matter, or er figure? It could have been stop- thinking citizens. No doubt some else they will inevitably get to ped before it reached 150. It was of our noblest American institumaking faces and throwing rocks not. That should be cue enough for tions would be undermined it a at each other. Somehow those two the outside guesser, Much the same not always insist on taking Washelms have got to be reduced to thing is true of the whole specula- ington seriously.

is any great necessity for haste in | There is material for a series of Meantime, just to present a side- the present situation. Those who 70 to 80 articles on this theme, but light, we would refer again to another big tree. We know where pect somebody is going to buy there is a white birch that three them in turn at a higher price are average adult persons, standing merely gambling. They may win wit as the spectacle of Senator finger-tips to finger-tips, cannot and they may lose. The same is true in chuckaluck, craps or stud ing to give a concert on the Senate

FRIENDLINESS

we are far from admitting on any genius which, great as it was, was ator's desk drawer. The real laughs Ohio say-so-New England, even no greater than that of many an- here are derived from things funny The Herald Printing Company, Inc., only say-so-New England, even no greater than that or many an-assumes no financial responsibility if not Connecticut, can still claim other of his compatriots, T. P. Last fall we were all being urged for typographical errors appearing in not only a national but a world O'Connor made a tremendous suc- to imagine Mrs. Smith in the White championship for this daddy of all cess of both his career and his life House. Yet more absurdities have birches. The tree is in a forest in because of the all-embracing occurred in the Washington social racket these last few months than the town of Norway, Me., and we friendliness of his character. He were ever noted while the Smiths have stood awed and dumb in the never found it necessary to be an- ruled the executive mansion in Al-Success of the National Revolu- presence of its seventeen-foot girth. gry because he was opposed. He bank. Where else in the world could battle for a cause endlessly and Mr. Gann were to sit at dinner

support from the non-partisan It is a rare gift. Only now and the State Department and the The Revolutionary party possessed groups which swelled his vote in then is it the possession of any unsettled problem has come the control of the election machinery; the recent New York mayoralty man, in either public or private Hiram Johnson incident. that was the obvious reason. The election, provided the Socialist life, "Tay Pay" had it in phenome- The facts, briefly, were: Senaother reason was that probably, in party there would drop its name nal degree. The result was an enorany conceivable circumstances, it and part of its program, Norman mous accretion of his own influhad the votes. On the whole, the Thomas yesterday made an illumi- ence and immeasurable advantage Dawes to which al lother Foreign to the cause which was his-the Relations committeemen were in-

other group or individual ever did what they have regarded as the Whether T. P. O'Connor achieved rect it by calling attention to the

corner. And an amazing percent- one else in town is crazy. Washingage of them are worn by visitors ton insists on believing the worst. changing the name of our party, not time to wait for the making. be poured and there have been a

spread is being made over the dis- a young lady. I would fain change Such places also rent dress suits The only thing to match that one is orders that accompanied the Mexi- my name but before doing so I and some trick costumes, but the Senator Howell's recent discovery can election. Apparently nineteen would want to know something major part of the income springs that Washington was wet and Presifrom wedding gowns.

There are thousands of stenog- ment. raphers and meagerly paid clerks, about \$25 in fees.

York for many a month to come. | friends in Congress. catastrope. Listen in on any remain in office had such a bullish group of two or more Manhattan- influence on the stock market that or some comment on the market pay off the national debt. To many grown from these contests in early has nothing to do with prohibition. Situation. Wives threaten to leave persons that than in the spectacle of John situation. Wives threaten to leave persons there was more humor in broken off because certain indi- D. Rockefeller, at 89, plunging into viduals refuse to drop the subject the market to buy stocks as an inand go on in an endless stream of vestment to take care of him in his is more plentiful in the blood boring conversation.

This is a very fair sounding idea. advertising the rental of furnished Indicating, of course, that there were scores who could no longer

its office through lack of business

Night clubs and expensive enterspenders who had been making portant element of the unconscious." easy money in the "street."



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 18 .- Either this is the funniest place in the world or lese things that have been going on here are all very sad and To some of us who have not lived

The Senatorial Cut-Ups.

One can pass over such deliberate Norris and his friends picking up musical instruments and pretendfloor, of somebody's bright idea of planting a big green bottle on Senator Brookhart's desk and of another senator's trick of putting a With a patriotic and political cocktail shaker in another sen-

and with all his might, without have become such a burning national issue, stirring up Congress,

> vited. Newspapermen gave the posed snub to Johnson during the dinner. Morning newspaper stories agreed in front-page stories that this was Hoover's naive method of

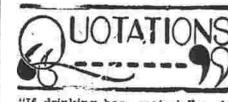
The whole Senate buzzed, Senator Dave Reed dashed to the White New York, Nov. 18.-At least a House and urged the need of an ex-

church wedding in the home town, booze party he attended in 1926. But these wedding transients do not Everyone knows that whenever two care to stand the expense of gowns or more politicians get together in Wherefore, little rental empori- thousand bigger and wetter parties dent Hoover's challenge of the state-

police officers their jobs. At last Allen has been tried and convicted The echoes of Wall Street's late of insubordination, but he got away crash will be heard about New with it for months, thanks to

Like wars and disaster, the You remember, of course, how

If any Chamber of Commerce Yet from the Battery to the Har- thinks it has a funnier town than one comes upon a vast scattering of credulously received from the ex-



"If drinking has materially decreased, as some of the professionstateroom being sold - a situation tion would reflect itself in less never before faced - but the boys drunkenness, and in a marked decrease in crime and juvenile delin-

-Walter W. Liggett. (Plain Talk.)

disjointed pattern which our fathers and do not get aired out enough durwe don't know, but there must be ited board it might work most ad- An airplane-to-the-football game and grandfathers made for us out of ing the day, and this leads to a conidea, which had worked very well their conceptions of a disjointed gestion of the lungs because of the

tianment resorts have been among play the part of an essential trait which could easily be avoided if the the hardest hit. The best customers in the American consciousness, al- rooms were not overheated and at most such places were generally though it will always remain an im- fresh air was allowed to circulate policy to repeat another short fast Hermann Keyserling. (Atlantic heavy clothing in these overheated your food combinations. Short daily Monthly.)



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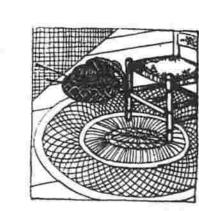
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HEALTH DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Cov subs The Just How to Health

HOW TO PREPARE FOR WINTER estarches and rich foods are eaten,

doctor bills.



the additional mistake is usually

made of using less of the fresh vege-

tables and salads. Since fruits are

also more expensive in winter, they

too are left off the menu. Anyone

who is well and wants to stay well

must include one or, if possible, two

vegetables with the starchy meal,

and at least one large salad daily.

I am sure that you will find in the

end that it is far cheaper to spend

your budget on fruits and vegetables

and keep well than it is to spend it

You can also use dehydrated or can-

ned vegetables to supplement the

(Continued in tomorrow's article)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Water Blisters

'I took a water fast for fourteen

days and my body cleared up from

blisters which had a terrible itching.

but now three weeks afterwards

these irritations are coming back. I

Answer:--If your skin cleared up

do not know what to do for relief."

on the fasting regime this would indicate the correct treatment. The

fact that the, eruptions returned

after a few weeks of eating indi-

binations which you used must have

been wrong. It would be a good

sunbaths and cold showers, followed

ficial to the skin.

by an olive oil rub should be bene-

Fresh Figs

scarcity of fresh vegetables.

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWERED BY BILDICEY WID CON BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER BYCLOSE STRINGED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY COM AR COY MANY STORY LOT AMOUNT CAN

See if you can go through this winter without a cold. Very few of fact, everybody ought to feel better in cold weather. There is no excuse for the sniffles and sneezes, the headaches, aching eyes, and a nose that gets red and sore.

The cold season is a bracer, and it should make one feel energetic. The cold, sparkling air rushing into the lungs stimulates them, and oxygen

The Anglo-Saxon racial strain, which is probably the most energetlc on the face of the earth, was cradled in the cold. The fact that these men had to struggle to over-come the freezing chill to keep warm, and to shelter themselves and their own from the blasts of winter, built a tougher and more stouthearted breed.. Winter is a challenge that makes the red blood flow faster. It whips up new pep, new

The reason that so many people feel distressed with the cold weather is that they reverse many of their rules of health. The snappy air of winter acts as an appetizer and makes them feel like eating far more than is needed, especially of the starches and sugars, and instead, of burning these carbohydrates up by exercising, the bulk of the popu-"Today we think too much in the Most of the houses are overheated, lation stays cooped up in houses. into the cold, the delicate, congested linings of the nose, bronchial tubes "Even Puritanism may cease to and lungs receive a severe shock houses, and this produces a still greater congestion of the lungs, "To keep on telling our children bronchial tubes and nasal mem-

At the same time that more Answers:-Fresh figs contain 79

per cent. water, 13 per cent carbohydrates, 5 1-2 per cent protein, and the rest mostly mineral matter. They are highly alkaline forming and are a very good food even for those troubled with mucous colitis.

Wearing Hats

Question: G. W. asks:-"Does the wearing of a hat part of the time have any effect on the growth of the hair or the health in general?" Answer:-There is no doubt that tight fitting hats have some effect upon making a poor circulation of blood throughout the scalp. If a hat must be worn part of the time, it is a simple matter to choose a hat which rests lightly upon the head and does not fit so tightly as to stop the circulation.

CENTERING SALAD

on cheaper starches and have to pay salad upon the serving plate, The fruits and vegetables will sometimes it slithers in the wrong give the body enough of the mineral salts and vitimins and bulk so that direction and is difficult to move health can be maintained as usual. without breaking. Put your serv-More cream, more butter and nut ing plate under cold water, shake butters may be used freely in winter, since these are heating foods and give extra warmth. You will find it to your advantage to keep on ! using the citrus fruits all winter long, and you can add dried figs, prunes, dates, apples, raisins etc. to the list if fresh fruits are available.

Le't him eschew evil and do good; let him seek peace, and ensue it .- I Peter 3:11.

I am a man of peace. God knows how I love peace; but I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace-Kossuth

SEAT-STICK UMBRELLAS

England has invented a neat umbrella which is also a seatstick. It has a leather hammock seat and a metal stem covered with pigskin, crocodile or lizard, which unscrews at the top to reveal a silk umbrella It is a novelty which will be much When you remove a gelatine appreciated by folks who follow the horses in any and all kinds of

SUIT-CASE PACKER.

When packing week-end suitoff all visible dampness, before cases, if you use corrugated paper sliding the gelatine upon it. There to hold your most fragile garments. is just enough moisture left to they will emerged at the end of the make the gelatine less reluctant trip wrinkleless and fresh-if you to move and you can center it are careful, that is, to pack care-

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MOST PEOPLE ARE LIKE

DUCKS

You read about "self-made" men. There is no such thing. No man ever made himself. Other people did it. The so-called "self-made" man was just smart enough to know ence between things social and that every time he did something things civic, except that there are for others, others would do more for him-and he did it.

wouldn't be doing what you do if civically-not always. intentionally you didn't. Believe it or not, the so, but so, nevertheless. fact remains you can not make money unless your neighbor does. are used to water — in fact, can't Therefore, what you do to help him, live without it . While they have helps you; and what he does to help it, they don't worry because of the

Your neighbor isn't just the man they quack their heads off. next door, but the man next door

can't eat, sleep, work or play with- come out of it. out others entering into it in some way. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it -but try getting along by yourself and see how far you get.

Socially, the fellow who does not hold up his end is a poor sport, a lished by The Herald in cooperation short hose, a tight-wad and a with the Lions Club.

Hollywood Sights

By Robbin Coons

chatter of whoopee boys and girls,

it is a chorus singing, kicking danc-

ers or a gangster's gunfight or an

onslaught of heated dialog, yells,

screams, factory whistles, arriving

gate of a studio.

moocher. You say, "He has fish hooks in his pockets," which is anything but complimentary, and something that you would not want said about you. In fact, you detest such

There really isn't a great differmore short horses entered in the latter event. Many of you who are You want to make money. You good sports socially at moochers Most of you are like ducks. Ducks

lack of it; but if their pond dries up,

Others are working to keep the to him, and the man next door to water in your pond-to insure coneverybody else in Manchester. In tinual existence, wrowth and prosother words, your neighbors are the perity of your town that you and people who make up your commun- your neighbors may live, work, play and make money. Recognize it; a --If your neighbors didn't do for preciate it. If in the past you have you, where would you be? You unwittingly been a civic tight-wad, can't do a thing by yourself. You there is no time like the present to

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This Town Doctor article is pub-

once, a hideous combination of all.

And he returns home nightly to Hollywood apartment where his are would-be saxophonists, cornetsts, singers, or ukulele artists!

If anyone ever decides to compile an anthology of cigaret-lighter stories, Warner Baxter can contri-Hollywood-Robert Ferrari, New bute.

"This thing," he says, flashing a York lawyer who has become a champion of quiet nights, with es- silver "torch," "I've thrown away pecial ire directed against radio at least six times-it never works. loud-speakers in the small hours, It has always come back-someone has a sympathizer out here in Hol- behind me would think I had dropped it. Yesterday morning I threw it down and a newsboy rushed after The film colony's victim of noisi-

ness is troubled not only at night, me with it. "The next time it failed to work, but all day long as well, as he sits threw it as far away as I could. at his post of duty near the inner Another kid brought it in. I accepted it sheepishly. Finally, in dis-He is the policeman who guards gust, I gave it to a studio messenthe last barrier between unwarran- ger boy. An hour later, he sought ted intruders and the actual product me out. 'Here, Mr. Baxter, I've tion centers of the lot. A dozen fixed your lighter."

feet away is a row of little buildings-projection rooms where the Flapper History "rushes" of the day's film product,

Travis Banton, studio fashion Vampire Returns and completed films, are seen and creator delving into fifteenth cenheard by stars, directors and execu- tury lore for "Vagabond King" cos- her old tricks. some form of noise from those val predecessor who affected towerloud cabaret scene fraught with the

A Rhode Island woman said she trains, myriad "sound effects"—or brewed beer to hold her husband. four years, Miss Bara left the be held in the Hotel DeWitt Clinton, regular meeting in their hall.

The property of the pro

About New York

By Richard Massock

New York-Now it's colored skyscrapers. More hues are in the new West-

ern Union building than any women dared to wear at one time. There are, specifically, 19 different shades of brick in the 24-story pyramid that has just broken through the Manhattan skyline like a red necktie on a grey shirt.

Starting with a reddish brown at its broad base, the outside brick become lighter and lighter in coloring up to the bright salmon peak, the shades so blended that commuters on the Hudson ferries cannot detect where they change each 29 feet.

Unique Towers

The man responsible for the innovation is Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union.

When the project of a new building was first discussed, Carlton said he wanted something different from the buff brick used in virtually all the downtown skyscrapers. It was, he thought too common, if not

Ralph T. Walker, the architect, said he would see what he could do neighbors have radios, phonographs, about it. First he made a trip over pianos, and where several of them the country to view buildings distinguished for their color and to bring back samples of different

> Then, while the old building was being demolished, Walker had a tier of six shades built right on the site, so that it could be seen under the lighting of that locality. Carlton inspected the tier and found it

This is not the first novelty in love," she said. modern building color. The gilt encrusted American Radiator land and a brief play engagement, she mark in midtown is said to be the has not acted in more than eight only American structure made of years. But her public called insist ciety will meet at the chapel.

There was none on the market then graphed portrait.

In and it's said that none has been Among her intimate friends are young folks. Upstairs in the Chapel



Growing Pains!

Charles Brabin. They are still "in

Except for a short comedy film

the daughters of two presidents, there will be an Exhibit of the 4-H Mrs. Marian Cleveland Amen and work done by the children in town. Miss Eleanor Wilson. As for the At 7:45 p. m. The eleven 4-H clubs The original "vamp" is back at cinema, Miss Bara has no intention in Coventry will put on a combined of a talkie come-back, but that Achievement program in the Grange

lures an Austrian officer to his President Herman J. Weisman, of be served at noon by one of the 4-H death by poison gas in revenge for the Eastern Baseball League, today cooking clubs.

Tuesday evening the Choral Soently, she said, and her three-a-day On Wednesday evening from 5:30 The architect. Raymond Hood, appearance is in response to that to 7:30 the 4-H Clothing Clubs and specified black to symbolize coal. call. She still is recognized on the Junior Dairy Club will serve an old t was only with difficulty that he street and a taxi driver recently fashion New England boiled dinner persuaded a manufacturer to make refused to accept her fare, asking at the Chapel Hall, Mrs. Archie enough black brick for his purpose. instead that she send him an auto- Palmer, Mrs. Emma Hill and Mrs.

Waterbury, Nov. 18 - (AP) - the Prescott building. Dinner will

It Will Be an Unlucky or a "tough" break for After playing in 40 pictures in of the Eastern League owners would Grange No. 75, P. of H. will hold a you if you don't see a LUCKY BREAK

monstration meeting at the home of

Mrs. A. Bunce in Quarryville. Mrs.

Dakin, foot specialist will be pres-

ent and some work on hats will be

deavor Society will hold the monthly

the week-end at home with her par-

Friday evening the Christian En-

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury spent

Miss Eva Koehler who is attend-

ing Normal School in Willimantic,

spent the week-ends with her par-

The 4-H Sunshine Scissor club

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family have moved to Manchester.

will meet Saturday at the home of

their leader Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury.

attended to.

social at the chapel.

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Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people,-Proverbs 14:34.

of men and of angels, and have not inthians 13:1.

A new commandment I give unto daughter.

you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. John 13:34 In My Father's house are many mansions, if it were not so, I

would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye may be also. John 14:

(Compiled by the Bible Guild:) Booth Tarkington

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

New Haven, Nov. 18-(AP) Catherine Cutillo, 5, of West Haven died today at Grace hospital from burns suffered Saturday presumably in &

grass fire in the rear of her home. Returning home from work the Though I speak with the tongues | girl's father, Bartholomew Butillo. found his wife sitting in front of the charity, I am become as sounding kitchen stove with the child in her brass, or a tinkling cymbal.—I Cor- arms. Police who are investigating the death said that the mother made no effort to summon aid for bel





DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, November 18. Lawrence Tibbett, the Metropolitan opera baritone who reached grand opera via the Shakespearean stage. opera via the Shakespearean stage, and Giuseppe Bamboschek, the years' director of the Metropolitan Opera orchestras and famous coach of singers, will be the guest artists of the family party to beb roadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9:30 Monday night. Among the numbers to be preparted by the baritone will be "Song of the Flea," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "On the Road to Mandalay." Two authorities in their respective spheres, Grantties in their respective spheres, Grant-land Rice in the realm of sports, Vin-

cent Lopez in that of swincopation, will be heard over the Columbia chain at 10. Mr. Rice has chosen as his topic "Intersectional Football" and will speak twice during the program on the past performances of teams in all parts of the country, as well as on probable results of games, yet to be probable results of games yet to be played. Mr. Lopez will lead his or-chestra in a number of current hits

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, 8:00-Dinner orchestra; bass, 8:45-Drama, "Red Owl." 9:15-Madden's concert orchestra. 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 5:15-Weiner's salon music.

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6:30—WJZ Mormon choir.
6:30—Dinner dance music.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:30—Mason Hamlin concert.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:45—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Niagara string quartet. 11:00—Hippodrome; dance music. 12:10—Buffalo orgun recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:30-Studio dance orchestra.

0-WABC opera concert. 7:30-Dance orchestra. :00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-WJZ programs (24 hrs.) 11:15-Instrumental trio; songs. 12:30—Singers; dance entertainment. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 1:30-Dance programs. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 7:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060.

7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00-Theater organ, orchestra.
422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. :00-Rutgers University talks. :30-Concert ensemble, chimes. 8:00—Empire; feature hour. 9:30—Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. 10:30-Fraternity Row music. 11:05-Orchestra; moonbeams.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Soprano: planist: tenor. 7:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Night court program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Four dance orchestras,
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
5:45—Studio musical program. 00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

11:30-Studio dance orchestra.

3:8.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:00-Levitow's concert ensemble. 7:30-"Mountainville," drama sketch

8:00—Daguerrectypes music hour.
8:30—Burlesque by Henry Burbig,
songs by Harriet Lee, contraito.
9:00—Late song and dance favorites. 9:30-An evening in Paris. 0:30-Studio feature hour. 11:05—Two dance orchestras. 12:00—Midnight organ reveries. 308.2-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

7:00—Rambiers; musical hour, 8:30—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 11:20—Dick Newcomb's orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Ludwig's Laurier's orchestra, 7:00-Small-time vaudeville skit, 7:30-Piano twins, tenor, 7:45-Washington political talk. 8:00-Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughr de Leath, contralto, orchestra. Gypsies string sexiet.

9:30—Gypsies string sextet.

9:30—Family party with Bamboschek's concert orchestra; Laurence Tibbett, baritose.

10:30—Salon Singers mixed chorus.

11:00—New Yorker's dance music. 2:00-Ted Fiorito's entertainment. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Mormon Tabernacle choir. 6:30—Smith Ballew's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang with Lucile Fields, contraite. 8:30-Vocal trio, orchestra. 9:00-American Red Cross songs by

tenor and baritone. 9:80—Real Folks comic sketch. 0:00-Southern Negro sketch, 0:30-Western romantic program. 11:00-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:45—Ciwc Opera address. 8:00—Wanderers male quartet.

8:30—Casper's dance orchestra. 9:30—Philadelphia church hour. :00-Two dance orchestras. 11:00—Theater stage program.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30—Radio educational talk.
8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30—Mastbaum instrumental trio. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30—Band; musical moments. 7:15—Symphony orchestra; brevities 8:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance; vaudeville, 7:30-Uncle Gimbee's entertainment. :45-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 1:30-Theater radio revue.

260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30—Skultety's dance music.
7:00—Two pianist, soprano.
7:30—WJZ programs (3% hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra, 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:45—Studio entertainment.'
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
225.4—WHAZ, TROY-1300.
8:00—Tenor and contralto.
8:30—Red Cross roll call.
8:45—Tech instrumental trio.
9:10—Studio concert. Hawaiinne

9:10-Studio concert: Hawaiians

Secondary Eastern Stations. 410.7-CFCF. MONTREAL-730. :00-Smith's concert orchestra. 9:00-Toronto programs. :00-Denny's dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Contralto and violinist. 6:20-Children's program, soprano 7:05-Bass: talk: orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. :00-Songa: German lessons. 7:35-Air college lectures. 8:15-Old England songs. 434.5 CNRO, OTTAWA-690 6:39—Girls and boys corner. 7:00—Concert orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 9:30-WEAF family party, 0:30-Dixio Steppers concert.

:00—Conservatory entertainers. :45—Berkey's dance orchestra. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020 9:30-WJZ real folks hour. 10:00-Dance orchestra.

10:30-WJZ dance music 11:10-Dance music to 3:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 10:00—Apolio male quartet. 10:45—Weem's dance orchestra. 1:00—Chicago dance orchestra. 1:00—Chicago dance orchestras. 1:45—Coffee Dan's program. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:00—Sketch; musical parade. 2:30—Two comedy skits.

1:00-DX air vaudeville. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Dream ship concert. 12:15—Three dance orchestras. 254.1—WJD, CHICAGO—1180. 8:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 9:90-Mooseheart hour, songs. 11:05-Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Russo's dance orchestra. 8:45—Chamber music corner. 9:00—Water witches; orchestra.

1:00-Dance music; fun shop, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Dan and Sylvia. 11:30-Concert music; aerials. 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 0:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 2:00—Belcanto male quartet. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:10-Hawkeye onsemble. 361.2—KOA, DENVER-830. 12:00—NBC feature hour,

12:30—Studio string trio. 1:00—Slumber music hour. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 7:00-Cuban serenaders; orchestra. 9:00-Spanish musical comedy. 1:00—Havana dance music. 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. 0:30-Play; Acollan trio. 1:00-New Yorker's dance music. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-NBC music hours. 2:30-Violin recital; orchestra. 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. :00-Recorded brevitles.

10:30—Hamline University hour. 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590. 00-Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 12:00—Feature musical hour. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 1:00—Shell symphonists hour. 2:30—Miniature biography; Slumber. 1:45—Halstend's dance orchestra. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:30-Dinner dance music. 9:15-Serenaders; troubedours. 10:30—Recital dance music. 12:00—Dixie Spiritual singers. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:30—NBC entertainment.

2:00-Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 274.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 7:30 Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 1:15 Theater entertainment. 374.8 KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 10:00-Tenor, string quartet. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. :00-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:30-Varieties; comedy team. 12:15-Studio dance program. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE-650, 9:30—WEAF family party. 10:30-Feature music hour. 11:00-Imperial Hawaiian players. 11:30-Studio dance orchestra

DRAMATIC SCENES IN "MADAME X"

Translation to Talkie Screen Has Added Marvelously to Famous Story.

When the screen takes a time honored novel, or play that has achieved international success and technique, theatergoers usually wait, curious to see how the original will be altered in the translation. Hence 10:00 "Cabin Nights"—Rise and when Metro-Goldwyn announced Shine; Cohan Medley; The Web that they were making "Madame X" of Love; My Love's in de Valley into a talking picture, and which wid the Moon; Why Do I Love will continue at the State theater You? from "Show Boat"; There's today and Tuesday, with Ruth Chatterton, stage star, as the heroine, and Lionle Barrymore, famous as a stage and screen actor, as director, fans all over the country sat up and took notice. Would it follow the original? Would the talking picture preserve the effect of the former stage hit? The answer is being seen and heard now at the State, where the picture opened last night to astounded and delighted crowds. Not only does the picture retain everything that the stage play had but adds a great deal more—and it is presented in a series of concentrated dramatic scenes that crowd three times the drama into

> to present the play. Ruth Chaterton as the ill-fated heroine is superb. Lewis Stone is whose treatment of his erring wife

shabby old houses need paint, then Madrid entertainers, the comedy

FRENCH LIKE FOOTBALL. France has nearly 1000 football

foxy Phann Plus-fours were never meant for men with minus legs



ECONOMY GROCERY ENLARGING PLANT

Warehouse Facilities in East Hartford Being Added to; Much More Efficient.

Operations for enlarging the warehousing facilities of the Economy Grocery Company are well under way at the headquarters of the company, Park and Oakland Aves., East Hartford, Conn. Fifteen acres of land located on the Springfield branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and admirably adapted to the efficient and economical distribution of foodstuffs have been chosen as the site for this new development.

New Bakery Most important in the new buildings is a modern, scientific bakery building which, at this writing, is well under way. This will be a four story building of re-enforced con-crete, fireproof, and positively the last word in up-to-date bakery building. All conceivable and known methods have been incorporated into this building and its function to insure the production of as fine and perfect a loaf of bread as it is possible to prepare. Construction will be such that all four sides of the building will be open to East Hartford's invigorating sunshine and fresh, pure air. Only the very purest of ingredients will be used in the baking and arrangements are made in the new building for storage and handling of these materials in the most sanitary and efficient manner. The baking process is a gravity one, the flour starting at the top and progressing on down through four floors, son in honor of Ramsay MacDonald. until the finished product is turned out on the ground floor, deliciously baked, wrapped and packaged. Ample interior loading platforms on the ground floor permit the company's own trucks to load directly at the end of the baking process, thus insuring a minimum of delay and handling and perfectly fresh

bread for every store in the chain every day. The equipment of the bakery will be the most modern and scientific plauding. known to the baking industry. No human hand will touch the product or materials from the time they arrive in carload lots until the bread tor to the capital. s opened by the housewife in her the baking art and gives a slow uni- quires: form bake which gives the most perfect results. Specially constructed

which this new Cathedral of Baking armed with handbills and an eye for will enjoy. The capacity of this plant will be a half a million loaves per week with that the district commissioners have ample opportunity for enlarging pro- declared it unlawful for guides to adapts it to its own peculiar ductive capacity still further. It is interfere in any way with traffic. with this complete and unsurpassed bakery unit that First National's Prize Bread, now famous in the rest taken a little of the glamor from a

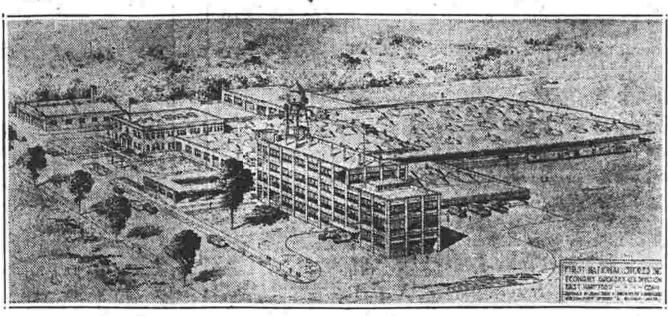
Connecticut and its people. Huge Warehouse capacity. This consists of a three sum. hundred foot addition to the present | One of the photographers who will be of mill construction and will employ the very latest in automatic handling equipment in order to move | "Paw boughten him." merchandise from distribution center to stores with a minimum delay, chandise for patrons. Electric lifting labor saving devices will be used to ington. ship the thousands of tons of grocthe same length of time that it took eries to the stores economically and Also provided for in the plans will

tables and fruit received. Patented Quincy Adams bench.' perishables at the proper tempera- tertained 13 guests at dinner at the tures while they are being prepared White House. for daily distribution to the stores. A unique feature of this building will | what every well-dressed woman will be the maintenance of a special wear at state functions in Washingroom for the scientific ripening of ton this winter.... They . were bananas. Green bananas received di- brought back in vogue definitely at rect from the tropics will be stored the White House dinner in honor of in this specially prepared room, Ramsay MacDonald. where they will be allowed to ripen If such an order were issued illustrating the story they have to teams playing the Association and by a slow, scientific process. This flavor of bananas tremendously over

from the flavor of the fruit. The fourth unit in the group now garage and repair shop for the stor- commerce secretary, ing and maintenance of the Company's vast fleet of trucks. This structure will also be of fireproof construction and will have capacity ing the trucks for fast delivery to ogrammed clasp. the stores at all times and in all sorts of weather.

Loading Facilities Finally, the plans call for the conrailroad sidings, and loading and un-loading platforms and sheds for speedy and efficient service in rehipping merchandise from cars to trucks and stores. A double railroad house there will be enclosed shipping train of 50 cars at one time will be many as thirty trucks at one of no mean importance. This siding, that ten trucks will be able to draw made up of two trackways with up for loading at one time. The loadcovered unloading platforms on ing platform on the Southern side of either side, will load from the main the Produce Warehouse will accomrailroad line into the group of build- modate fifteen trucks at one time. ings. Here right alongside of its All loading platforms are covered or destination, the merchandise will be enclosed bays, thus permitting full received. On the opposite or north- and complete loading operations re-

Extensive Economy Grocery Co. Plant



Here is a panorama of the Economy Grocery Company's huge warehouse and baking plant as it will look when completed at Park and Oakland Avenues in East Hartford

She's only nine years old, but she

tured above as she affixed her sig-

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CHILDREN'S

Movie Contract

Nine, She Signs



BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Bits of gossip picked up from the capitol to the White

What does the wife of the President of the United States do when her husband "steps out" for an eve-

ning? Mrs. Hoover answered the question herself the other night when Mr. Hoover attended the stag dinner at the home of Secretary Stim-No one knew anything about it until afterward, but she went to a

musicale at the Washington library. She sat rather far back. No one, except those around her, recognized the First Lady until the end, when a White House aide blocked the exit aisle until she had made a hurried departure.

Every one murmured to his neighhas signed a real contract to apbor, "There goes Mrs. Hoover," then pear in a movie production. Little Mitzi Green of Los Angeles is picturned to the stage and resumed apnature to the document under the

The Guide Business Many are the schemes devised by auspices of a court, and, as a re-Washington guides to snare the visi- sult, she is the youngest person ever to sign a movie contract.

The latest is a well-dressed and own kitchen. The ovens are of the attractive young woman who opertravelling type, fuel oil being used ates in the vicinity of the capitol. She stops passersby with her best s the most recent development in smile, and with a soft voice in-

ence last season, is captain of "Pardon me, are you a visitor?" Florida's boxing team and will fight This is calculated to make any in the lightweight division this winingredient storage rooms with tem- person pause-especially the males. ter. perature control, modern mixing If the one stopped is a visitor, then machinery, automatic dough hand- he is directed to a waiting automoling equipment, elaborate cooling bile and chauffeur down the street, skirts for the ladies. What beand wrapping devices are among the Maryland avenue, which leads to the came of that "emancipation" idea? modern and scientific equipment capitol, is infested with persons business.

The nuisance has become so great

Wily news photographers have of New England will be brought to certain widely-heralded experience of President Hoover in the mountains of Virginia at his camp on Included also in the building de- the Rapidan. It had to do with Ray velopment is an addition to the ex- Burraker, the youthful mountaineer, isting grocery warehouse which will who dropped in to virit the Presimore than double the present dent and present him with a 'pos-

warehouse extending back from the hurrled into that section to get picrear of the building. This building tures of Ray asked the lad where he caught the 'possum. "I didn't catch him," Ray replied.

The only blind member of the thus providing quick, sure service United States Senate has become for the stores and fresh, clean mer- air-minded Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota recently flew trucks, platform skids and other from Battle Creek, Mich., to Wash-

For the first time in a number of years the United States supreme court chamber was repainted this summer The walls were done in be a new produce warehouse of mill light gray and blue . . . And one of construction for handling of fruits the most interesting things in the and vegetables. Here facilities will chamber is an specially fine old hairbe provided for the receipt and ship- | cloth | bench which | court attaches 11:30 p. m .- New Yorker orches- sagging weather-worn facade, the world. Raymond Hackett is ideally ment to the stores of fresh vege- affectionately refer to as the "John

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are not

And long white kid gloves are

President Hoover probably viewed process improves and enhances the with sympathy Secretary Lamont's plight in having to explain to the the common method of hastening Senate how some 300,009 baies of the ripening which detracts much excess Georgia cotton ginnings for September got in a census report. There was a lot of fus about cotton under erection is a new and modern statistics while Mr. Hoover was

NEW PURSES

New purses are elegant, both in for housing fifty trucks. The repair fabric and sleek shapes. A black shop will contain all modern garage natelope one has octagonal cut, in devices for repairing and maintain- ebony fastening and diamond mon-

FUR COLLAR

struction of an efficient system of has a beaver scarf collar that slips A moss green kashine wool frock

siding with accommodations for a platform facilities for loading as a feature of the program which is The bakery will be so constructed ern side of the huge grocery ware- gardless of weather conditions.

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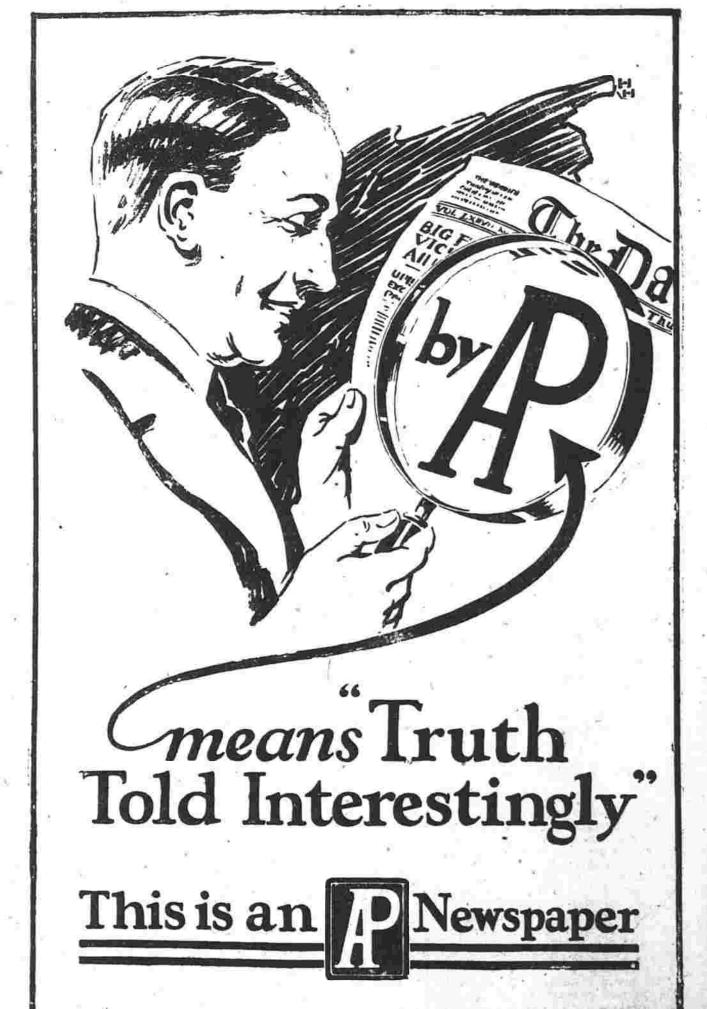
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Program for Monday

ment. 7:30 p. m .- "The Mystery of Pleasant Valley"-Mystery comedy featuring "The Professionals" Josh and Si (Ed Dunham and Bennett Kilpack). 8:00 p. m .- "The Voice of Fire- 11:00 Longines time.

Vaughn de Leath, contralto; 11:02 Temperature. Mariani. N. B. C. Feature. 8:30 p. m .- A. and P. Gypsies-String sextet and orchestra directed by Harry Horlick. N. E. PAINT WILL PROLONG C. Feature.

9:30 p. m .- General Motors Family Party-Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone; orchestra directed by Giuseppe Bamboschek. N. B. C. Feature. 10:30 p. m.-Salon Singers-mixed chorus directed by George Dilworth. N. B. C. Feature.

ter, Hartford. tra. N. B. C. Feature.

nouncement. "Pleasant Valley Mystery," 7:30 P. M. "Members of the cast will gather to such a pitiful condition!

by a stage director, his players tell. Houses built during the same Rugby games, Association football would believe he had gone quite year, of the same materials, will is more popular in the north, with daft. Nevertheless, such is the no- stand the years according to the Rugby finding favor in the southern tice received by the cast of "The number of repaintings with good sections. Mystery of Pleasant Valley" each quality paint each receives. It is week. Ed Dunham and Bennett Kil- possible to prolong indefinitely the pack, well known metropolitan ra- life of a frame house which is given dio actors; Phil Boudon, old-time adequate paint protection. It is like-Connecticut Yankee accordionist; wise possible to reduce a lovely and Phillips H. Lord, author of the house to ruin and desolation by script, make up the company which failing to protect its exposed surpresents the continued mystery faces at intervals with the paint comedy from Station WTIC at 7:30 which it must have if it is to endure. o'clock Monday evenings. They hold their rehearsals in a private least every three years, though in compartment while en route by rail some climates it is possible to perto Hartford for the broadcast. Who mit four or even five years to elapse knows but that they are inspired between new coats. with "local color" as the panorama of rural Connecticut unrolls past receives and comforts you when the windows of their Pullman?

WBZ-WBZA

Monday, November 13. Light Opera Hour. 5:25 Government bulletins.

5:45 MAC Forum—Prof. C. J. leak than to wait until almost irre-Fawcett. 5:59 Temperature.

6:00 Telechron time. Champion Weatherman. 6:01 6:02 Agriculture Market reports. 6:15 R. W. McNeel.

6:30 Menihan's Arch Aiders: Will water.

Prevost and Fred Wade. 5:59 Sessions chimes. Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 Massachusetts State Department of Education. 7:30 Brunswick Brevities.

7:50-Dance orchestra.

8:00 Roxy's Gang. 8:30 Ingrahm Shavers-Imagination; I Kiss Your Hand, Madame; Do Something; Ragamuffin; Canadian Capers; You're Always in My Arms; Dance Away the Night; Constantinople; C'est Ca Paris: How Am I to Know?; Too Wonderful for Words; The One

Girl: Don't Hold Everything. 9:00 Edison Program. 9:30 Chesebrough "Real Folks."

a Million Reasons Why; Ain't It from "Blackbirds". a Shame?; Digga, Digga Do 10:30 Empire Builders.

stone"-Franklyn Baur, tenor; 11:01 Champion Weatherman. and orchestra directed by Hugo 11:03 Republican News bulletins. 11:08 Telechron time. 6

LIFE OF BUILDING

By GLADYS LILLEY.

All around us there are significant warning which require only a seen as Floriot, the stern husband, 11:00 p. m.-Walter Seifert's organ little observation to apprehend. recital-from the Strand Thea- Take for example a dilapidated old drives her forth on her weary and frame house. Its dejection, its anguished way to the ends of the gaping palings, and the creaking cast as the son, as is also Ulric 12:00 Midn.—Benrus correct time; doors — all tell a story of neglect. Haupt as the murder victim. It is machinery and building insulation Hartford Courant news bulle- These forlorn old houses should be by far the greatest story of mother insure the maintenance of these superstitious ... Recently they entins; weather forecast and At- object lessons to every home owner, love that has ever been shown on lantic Coast Marine forecast; for who has ever seen such a house the screen-silent or talking. Industrial Alcohol Institute an- that didn't need painting? If most Jack White and His Chateau it is only too apparent that it was sketch, "The Out-Law-In-Laws" and a lack of paint that reduced them the latest screen news complete the

at track 16 in Grand Central Ter- The proof of this reasoning usuminal for final rehearsal Monday ally stands alongside or very near these tragic examples of neglect,

Your home is a friend to you-it

care for it, give it kind treatment, -in short, paint it! No one has ever yet regretted painting his house. They do, however, regret neglecting to paint! It is false economy to Final closing stock markets. postpone painting until serious 5:30 Lost and found; positions or until it has depreciated in value. Isn't it much better to prevent a parable injury has been done?

> Times certainly have changed in Kentucky when a president can draw a crowd with a talk about

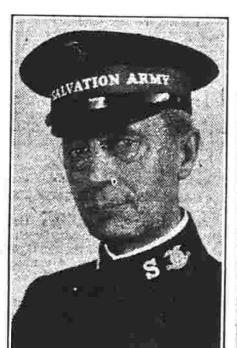
COL. ATKINSON TO BE S. A. GUEST

Visit of Regional Commander to Be Occasion for Reunion Festivities.

One of the most interesting and inspiring week-end series of meetings in recent years, will take place at the local Salvation Army Citadel, next Saturday and Sunday; the occasion of the visit of Colonel and casion of the visit of Colonel and casion of the visit of Roston.

The Magon passing over his body. He furnished by William B. Haisted, was taken to the office of Dr. R. H. Ferguson, where he was found to have a scalp wound, which was closed with several stitches. He later singing. provincial commanders of the Salvation Army in New England.

Colonel Joseph Atkinson is a South Manchester boy, and left the local corps some many years ago to become an officer in the ranks of



Col. Joseph Atkinson

the Salvation Army, which he loved, and which he has admirably served. Owing to the fact that the Colonel was a soldier of the local corps brown transparent velvet dress with years ago, and also a member of the hat to match. She carried white first band, the program for the week-end festivities, includes the taking of several groups of pictures, ent velvet, with corresponding hat. showing the first soldiers of the corps, a new photo of the present band, and also of the local Young Peoples workers. Arrangements groom's parents at 50 West street, Peoples workers. Arrangements to relatives and friends. have been made to have the pictures taken Saturday afternoon.

An old-fashioned soldiers supper will be served at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon to the senior soldiers of turn will reside at Highland Falls. afternoon to the senior soldiers of the Corps. It will be a sort of gettogether with the older soldiers. A committee in charge of the supper is actively engaged in making the necessary arrangements.

An old time popular service will be held in the citadel after the supbe a combined service of special musical renditions by the band, and

teresting day, beginning with the house at the time the fire started. followed by the Holiness meeting at old Farrenkolph property, was oc- bride is a member of the Methodist 11:00 o'clock, which will be in cupied on the first floor and base- Episcopal church and the Epworth

be one of the most largely attended pet canaries owned by Mrs. services of the week-end series of Brookes suffocated; a dog owned by Rockville, will give a lecture, on the burning building. Founder of the Salvation Army, in the Citadel at 3:00 o'clock. Dr. Brookes has seen and heard General William Booth, and has made a very intense study of his life, and the lecture is bound to be full of inter-

Sunday evening an old time Salvation meeting will be conducted by Colonel Atkinson, beginning at 7:00 p. m. Special music and special speakers will also take part in this

Although Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard, officers in charge of the local corps, are looking forward to its anniversary in Forester's and Miss Lowell, and the intimate life in the old screen yet. a most wonderful and interesting Red Men's halls on Saturday. There knowledge of the subject will week-end. The public is cordially in- were a large number of the mem- naturally add color to the interprevited to take part in all of the ser- bers present with their families, tation. vices, and especially invited to hear Guests were also present from Dr. George Brookes on Sunday after- Hartford, Torrington, New Britain, noon. Special committees have been and Thompsonville. Carlton Buck- preached at the Rockville Baptist has written such a play as "The America. made up to take care of the series of | mister and his orchestra furnished | church on Sunday morning to a meetings, and arrangements are be- music for the dance program which large congregation, as a candidate ing made to make the week-end followed the entertainment, the for the pastorate. meetings a gigantic success.

RELIEF FOR PEASANTS

Moscow, Russia, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-A resolution providing fresh government relief for those peasants who suffered at the hands of the Kulkas, or rich peasants, during the government grain collecting campaign has been adopted by the central executive committee of the Communist Party which has just finished a week's session here.

The peasants will receive higher pensions than their neighbors, will be afforded all kinds of free medical treatment, will be granted loans receive preferential treatment over all others.

Widows and minor children of social workers who have been killed by Kulkas or others will be exempted from all agricultural taxes for a period of five years.

RIOTS IN PRAGUE

-(AP)-Serious rioting took place and hat to correspond. The best at Prague University today when man was Carl Anderson, a friend of Nationalist students ejected Jewish, the groom.

collisions occurred and a number of noon for a wedding trip, which was to a hospital.

The police dispersed the rioters home after December 1. and the rector closed the university | Mr. and Mrs. Swain are very

ROCKVILLE

Two Accidents Saturday Night. There were two accidents on Union street on Saturday night, one the other about 8:30. The first was that of Edward Willis, 65, veteran expressman of Prospect street, who at 6 o'clock this evening at which occuring shortly after 6 o'clock and was thrown from his wagon on Henry Trumbull, president of the Union street, when an automobile State Chamber and E. L. Taylor, indriven by Joseph Bilka, 17, of Ellington, struck the rear end. Mr. & H. R. R. will be the principal speakers. Entertainment will be inspiring week-end series of meet- the wagon passing over his body. He furnished by William B. Halsted, Mrs. Joseph Atkinson of Boston, left for his home, where it was reported today he was somewhat be elected with E. L. G. Hohenthal, bruised, but would be able to carry Jr., as president and R. K. Ander-

> serious nature, Edward Woodford, meet the entire Chamber body for 80, of 10 Davis avenue being the the first time since taking the posivictim. Mr. Woodford was crossing tion. Union street, after returning from Reports will be made by the a barber shop, and while doing so, treasurer and the nominating comwas struck by an automobile driven mittee and records of the last anby Seraphin Pollio, 21, of Ellington. nual meeting will be read. An at-He was taken to the Rockville city tendance of 125 is expected to be hospital, where he was found to be present, the largest in the history of suffering from a severe scalp wound the Chamber. and lacerations about the face. It was reported at the hospital today finds WIFE SUICIDE that the condition of Mr. Woodford

was fairly comfortable. The two automobile drivers will be given a hearing within a few days, it being advisable to await the outcome of Mr. Woodford's injuries.

Eidam-Hilgenstein. A wedding of much local interest took place at the parsonage of the First Evangelical Lutheran church on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Martha Hilgenstein of 17 Ward street became the bride of Francis O. Eidam of West Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eidam of West street. Rev. Willaim Drach performed the ceremony at 2 o'clock. Miss Anna Merk, a close friend of the bride acted as bridesmaid and George W. Eidam, brother of the groom was best man.

The bride looked pretty in a dark chrysanthemums. Miss Merk was attired in a gown of blue transpar-After the ceremony a reception

The happy couple left in the early evening for a wedding trip to Wash-

Mrs. Eidam has been active in the organizations of the First Evangelical church, of which she is Serious Fire.

Damage estimated at several r the Saturday night meeting. | discovered by Mrs. Josephin | 1924; \$13,491.74 | Sunday will be a very full and in- a neighbor. No one was in the 319.46 for 1926. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., and The house, which is known as the charge of Colonel and Mrs. Atkin- ment by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas League, where she has been very Brookes and on the second floor by active. Sunday afternoon is expected to Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Little. Two

> work and are to be commended for Episcopal church, will preach, and a little gaiety along with her haired old lady who tells the story saving the houses nearby, which the service is open to the public. were threatened at various times fore the fire was under control. asked to be present at the regular John Bock, a member of the Fitton meeting of the club on Wednesday of the Rockyille Fire Departs which will be a weather which will be a sent and sees here abouts. during the fire. It was an hour be-John Bock, a member of the Fitton meeting of the club on Wednesday Co., of the Rockville Fire Depart- evening, which will be held in the ment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. As alment, had two fingers cut quite south parlor of the church. ment, had two fingers cut quite south parior of the church. As alling picture; that Samuel Goldwyn grand opera badly with broken glass and was ready announced, Miss Alice Watts has been named in intermed in the marchioness. treated by a local physician.

can Order of St. George observed Watts was at one time secretary to tures, this London girl should put latter be in the form of a min-strel, presented by the New Britain held following the church service lodge, which was a complete success next Sunday, when a vote will be

given a hearty welcome by Ernest this meeting. Boothroyd, president of the organization, which made all feel right at home. The committee left nothing No. 1, has been appointed adminisfrom very standpoint and are to be Baker, deceased, of Crystal Lake. congratulated upon securing the excellent entertainment which was street is recovering at his home

Swain-Plummer.

Miss Olive Louise Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plummer of 95 Prospect street and church, which has been newly renoand credits and their children will Mrs. Frank Swain, son of Mr. and lowing the morning service on Sun-Harold F. Swain, son of Mr. and vated, was open for inspection folnue, East Hartford, were united in day. marriage on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of the church officiated, the single ring service played between the two organizabeing used.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pretty gown of brown georgette crepe and hat to match. She was attended by her sister, Miss Francis Plummer. Prague, Cecho-Slovakia, Nov. 18. who was gowned in brown georgette

Socialist and foreign students from Following the ceremony a wedding the lecture rooms and stopped the dinner was served and reception held, at which only immediate mem-Later the Nationalists formed a bers of both families were present. profession in the street during which | The couple left late in the after-

Socialists, Jews and foreigners in unannounced, and upon their return jured. Two foreigners were taken will reside at 471 Park avenue, East Hartford, where they will be at

popular with the younger set. The

CHAMBER'S ANNUAL **MEETING TONIGHT**

State Chamber Head and Railroad Executive to Be Principal Speakers.

Officers for the coming year will on his business as usual. Bika claims son as vice president. Remarks he did not see the express wagon in the did not The second accident was of a more secretary, E. J. McCabe, who will

HE KILLS HIMSELF

Colton, Cal., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Fred W. Jenkins, former Philadeltragedy which began when the woman shot herself.

Jenkins, who has been raising chickens at Fontana, near here, returned home Saturday to find his wife lying on the floor with a bullet wound below her heart and a gun lying nearby.

The former architect then shot himself just as a neighbor, Mrs. May J. Vernette, 58, entered the house. The bullet which fatally wounded Jenkins, also struck Mrs. Vernette in the abdomen, but she is expected to recover. Police declared the shot which

wounded Mrs. Jenkins had been selfinflicted. She died yesterday. The officers also said they learned Jenkins recently had lost \$250,000

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—(AP) a member, and the groom is a Pola Negri, screen star, has been by boat recently while Bernard musician in the West Point Military named in three income tax liens Sobel, M. Ziegfield's champion exband. They have the best wishes filed in Federal court by Internal ploiter, set up such a shouting that per, beginning at 8 o'clock. It will of their friends for a happy future. Revenue Collector Galen H. Welch. the piping voices of all the glorified songsters, and also will be given thousand dollars was caused Satur- tions during the years 1924, 1925 Sweet," even Sobel was talking in over to special speakers as well. day to the two-family dwelling at and 1926 and neglected to include hushed whispers. And when you Bandmaster David Addy, and Song-ster Leader Fred Clough are arrang-ing the program of musical numbers gained much headway before being ing the program of musical numbers gained much headway before being additional payment of \$15,868.80 for prima donnas and all their kin to land.

The Union Thanksgiving service this year will be held at Union Conmeetings, as Rev. George Brookes of the Little family was saved from the gregational church and will be held on Thanksgiving morning at 10:30. The fire department did excellent | Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector of the

> Mothers' Club Meeting. adly with broken glass and was ready announced, Miss Alice Watts has her name signed in ink. I hope so. After a dozen or so stilted and obvious musical pictory of the seen that very superstilled and obvious musical pictory of the seen that very superstilled and obvious musical pictory of the seen that very superstilled and obvious musical pictory of the seen that very superstilled and obvious musical pictory of the seen that very superstilled and obvious musical pictory of the seen that very superstilled and obvious musical pictory.

> > Candidate at Baptist Church. Rev. Edward Nield, of Montville

and enjoyed by the large apprecia- taken on the candidates already heard at the church. It is expected The members and guests were a call will be extended following

Edwin Baker of Rockville R. F. D. undone to make the event a success trator of the estate of Denison Joseph Lavitt of North Park presented by the New Britain from a severe case of tonsilitis.

> Mass., spent the week-end at his home on Davis avenue. The kindergarten room at Union

Paul Preuss of East Douglas,

There will be a meeting of the Red Men and Knights of Pythias committees, which have charge of the pinochle tournament to be tions this evening, at the E. H. Preston store on Park street.

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Broadway Bows to British Beauty

HOLLYWOOD BIDS FOR TALENTS OF STAR IN COWARD SHOW



She's lovely, she can sing, and she has a sense of humor. Which about the ultimate in Broadway praise for a British actress. Evelyn Laye, pictured here, is the little girl who gets the blg hand.

BY GILBERT SWAN NEA Service Writer

taste, charm and intelligence.

street as Piccadilly Circus. The other, Evelyn Laye, arrived

The government alleges Miss girlies were drowned out. But after Negri listed too many tax deduc- Evelyn's performance in "Bitter for the Saturday night meeting.

Sunday will be a very full and in a naighbor No one was in the 1924; \$13,491.74 for 1925 and \$39,- look upon and learn. To begin It is a moving and quiet, and with she is lovely. And she can very charming piece titled, "Berk-

> reason for most music-show ladies Balderson, who in odd moments is to call it a day. But Mile. Laye the London correspondent for a carries her sense of humor in her Manhattan journal. vanity case. And therin lies her It seeks to recreate the past difference and her distinction. moonlight-poses in the arms of erations in an old English set. the tenor; she creates a charac- This is, oddly enough, the idea ter, she laughs and she plays; she behind "Bitter Sweets," wherein

notes. This is all very unusual and thrilling, particularly in view ern generation youngsters. The All mothers of Union church are of the routine of music-show tale, of course, immediately cuts

As for Mr. Coward, he is doubt less the most prococious and ver-

Vortex," for instance, and who then turned around and played the New York,-A couple of British | neurotic hero of his own drama in youngsters have arrived on Broad- a manner not easily forgotten. He way to give the Americano music has provided sprightly satires and show makers a few lessons in good sprightly farces. He has put on one of the most amusing revues in One of them-Noel Coward-has years and been the song and dance IN THREE TAX LIENS already caused his name to be as man in his own production. He has familiar upon our own Chow Mein staged his shows and written such songs as "Dance Little Lady" or "A Room With a View." He has composed smart and deft lyrics and

Now, in "Bitter Sweet," he has composed, written and staged an operetta which might be out of Strauss. It is a period operetta, without a single composition which one could carry on his whistle.

The play-of-the-week is also a theatrical victory for dear old Eng-

sing. Which would be sufficient ley Square," written by one John

She does not rest with a few present, revealing a couple of gen-

is sly and she is not above tossing Miss Laye first appears as a white

and Miss Margalo Gilmore, late of the Theater Guild.

satile young man alive today. Here in France in 1783—the year Engis a young man of 30, who already land recognized the independence of



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BAYER

DRY LEADER SPEAKS

Only 50 at South Methodist Church to Hear Flying resolved that Squadron President.

About fifty persons made up the audience at the Law Enforcement meeting held at the South Methodist purpose of inculcating patriotism, and, teaching respect for law and civic

ously adopted a set of resolutions nation has laid upon him; and, commending President Herbert Hoover for his stand on Prohibition. people for a reorganization or cor- ble for all friends of law and order. relation of forces to make possible and supporters of the Constitution, days. for all supporters of law and order to come unitedly to the battle line and the Constitution to unite under under his banner, while at the same the Hoover banner.

After a prayer by Rev. E. T. French of the Pentecostal Church and a short introduction by Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Mr. Stewart prefaced his remarks by a tribute to his friend of many years, the late Emil L. G. Hohenthal, prominent leader in the Prohibition crusade.

The two candidates for supremacy in our land, said the speaker, were the auto and the saloon. The auto won out. Were saloons to return in any form whatever, leagalizing the sale of liquor, many would fear to ride on the streets, so many are the stocks that were "readjusted" in the automobiles now in our country. The speaker deprecated what he realize there is something in that called the lying propaganda of the ancient saw, "Easy come, easy go."

wets, especially referring to the fact of the Chicago Tribune's retraction of their first report on the De-King TO SMALL AUDIENCE case, for even the grand jury investigating the matter could find no cause for the indictment of the deputy sheriff of Illinois.

The complete resolutions as set forth by the meeting were: Be it

best endeavors to assist him in further treatment. The meeting drew up and unanim- meeting the solemn obligation the pledging to assist him in meeting and other communities to take steps the obligations of the law, and re- for such reorganization or correlasolving to call upon the law abiding tion of forces as will make it possi-

time calling upon all local, county

and state officials for that fai.nfulness and devotion to duty without which victory must be delayed or in large measure prevented; and, BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the President with the assurance of our best wishes for

his success in the arduous task be-If you were long on some of the

recent shakedown, you probably seen a

FOR HARVARD TILT

New Haven, Nov. 13-(AP)-Herbert Hoover, President of the With a 13-0 victory over Princeton United States, be, and hereby is, in its record book, the Yale football commended for his courageous and team today looked toward Campairiotic Pronouncement for Law bridge where next Saturday it will Enforcement as given to the country meet Harvard in the final game of in his Inaugural Address and subchurch yesterday afternoon and adsequent utterances, especially as it practice will be held this afternoon dressed by the Hon. Oliver W. Stew- relates itself to disregard of the and will be attended by Albie Booth, art, president of the Flying Squad-ron Foundation, organized for the laws designed to make it effective; and will be attended by Albie Booth, according to Head Cooch Mal Stevens. ons. Booth, Las Blue's flashy quarterback who was kept on the side-BE IT RESOLVED that, since his line; last Saturda because of a betterment, and the maintenance of plea for "aid and cooperation" is "Charley horse" spent yesterday in timely and proper, we pledge our the infirmary where he underwint

Stevens expects him to be in shape for the Crimson contest and will BE IT RESOLVED that we call work him with the varsity during upon the law abiding people of this the week. A blackboard talk will precede today's workout, and then the team will run through signa's. Steven.: would not say what course his prevaration would take on other

> "Heot" Ellis, whose trick knee gave out on him Saturday for the second consecutive week, was found to be in shape today. Bob Wilson, quarterback, was also pronounced well and will be available for the last gridiron battle of the year.

> Kiss-stealing was not a crime in Canada, according to an old French

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"The light was on. At first I thought she had fallen asleep.....Then I saw she was dead."

THIS HAS HAPPENED

a hoard of money in her room on the reporters-" the second floor of MRS. RHODES' STRAWN, attaches significance to the utterance "Bad Penny!" made by CAP'N, Mrs. Hogarth's parrot, jury. when he finds in her diary refer-

fair with Sevier and once named as an heiress to the victim's hoard; Please believe that!"

were—lovers. but—we weren't! window at 2 o'clock in the morning. It would have been just like Mrs. and for removing the dust and dirt shade or by the noise of a rattling NORMA PAIGE, latest heiress to the Hogarth hoard; WALTER STYLES, financially insecure young business man, once an heir and enraged because of Mrs. Hogarth's accusations of him; BERT MAGNUS. an amateur scenario writer; DAISY SHEPHERD, absent at the time of the murder from her room, but who insists she was in the kitchen rob-

Dundee learns from Mrs, Rhodes of the mysterious manner in which Mrs. Hogarth received and sent her to do so, and welcome. I couldn't . . . Well, I knocked. There wasn't sorbed oils. mail, making the postman her only confident. When Dundee discovers a recalls Cora's bandaged hand and her explanation that she burned it. In the drainpipe in Cora's room, he finds pellets of paper-a missing page from the victim's diary. Strawn calls Cora in for further questioning and tells her he knows she was in the murder room after 12. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

know that you tore a page from idea." Mrs. Hogarth's diary-the entry for | "Why didn't you?" Strawn snap-May 19. I know further that that ped. diary entry told the true story of keep you from knowing!"

had killed her?" Strawn interrupted "No, no! That's not true!" Cora

story of the murder night.

did wait at the theater until 12 door or the windowo'clock for Bert-Mr. Magnus. When got home about 10 minutes after it, don't you?" Strawn pounced. 12 I saw no one on the grounds or pecting to see anyone-

"Not Emil Sevier, with whom

minded her implacably "No! I didn't think he'd have the back wall of the closet. nerve to do it-rob her, I meanhelp him do it."

try to get your help in robbing Mrs. | then, and fixed this board so he Hogarth?

it in my own way-just as it hap- that night by stepping into the longer. pened. Emil said he was going to closet, whose door he had left ajar. make another try at it tonight, be- Not that he told me, but, of course, dead broke and deeply in debt. The knew how he had worked his disapfirst time he talked to me about the pearance." the job, as he called it, was on the night of May 18, or rather it was quietly took her seat again beside or Christmas ribbons, it will save A child may find difficulty in fallafter midnight that Saturday night.

About 1 o'clock, I think it was, "It was soon after this informal again. when he sneaked into my room from | visit, then, that Mrs. Rhodes evicted his, by way of the porch and the Sevier?" Strawn asked. windows. I hadn't dreamed he was "Yes. I was glad when he left. I that kind of man, at first I thought | never wanted to see him again, but was really in love with him, but night, as I told you, he made one be made much more quickly with awake by light pouring into its when a girl gets to be—nearly 30— more attempt to get me to help him two beaters to use.

Oh, I won't lie about that either! I'm wasn't a regular crook, you know, -39 years old, but I'll-I'll-oh, I but Mrs. Hogarth's money had or tone. MRS. HOGARTH, said to keep don't know what I'll do if you tell tempted him terribly. Well, I came

"The secret of your age is safe garth's door on the way to my room, boarding house is strangled to with me," Strawn assured her, the I saw that her light was still on. I'd matched their necks, and the death. BONNIE DUNDEE, "cub" slight emphasis on the last word detective, assisting LIEUT. slight emphasis on the last word walk, too. I—I was terribly wor- with a light tan or 'off white' doubtedly come out before the grand | ried-"

"Well, I managed to make him warn her?" Strawn asked sarcasleave my room at last, It was nearly | tically. ences to a mysterious "D." of whom she lived in dread.

Suspicion falls on EMIL SEVIER, former boarder, whom Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to rob her garth accused of trying to rob her saleep and not hear or see him when he crawled past her window. and who has left town hurriedly; on HENRY DOWD, new boarder, out of work; CORA BARKER, theater planist, thought to have had an affair with Sevier and once named as fair with Sevier and once n

> "For God's sake, ease up on her! and me- Everyone teased us-" Be decent to her!"

tered her emotion and went on:

"So you opened the door and en-

"Yes. I thought the door would be

locked, as it always was, but it

Cora hid her face in her trem-

bling hands for a moment, while the

room pulsed with suspense. Then she

"I started to run out and call

it was all written down in her diary

-about Emil and me. I don't know

faint at the detective's feet.

(To Be Continued)

CLEAN TUB.

CLOTHES SAVINGS.

TIME SAVERS.

TWO EGG-BEATERS.

tered?"

"The next day-Sunday, May 19 explain what Emil was really in my any answer. I knocked again, very It is her theory that the Ameri- too light, and for similar reasons. Emil stopped pretending to be in one word to me about killing her if tures and coloring. she caught him trying to rob her!" love with me. I-hated him then."

Strawn nodded understandingly. Cora protested passionately. 'And when was the second time he asked you to help him rob Mrs. Hogarth?

"I can't remember exactly. It "Yes, Miss Barker," Strawn an- must have been around the first of wasn't. The light was on. At first I swered sternly. "I know that you June." Cora went on dully. "I re- thought she had fallen asleep, writwere in this room last night after fused again, and threatened to tell ing at her desk, then-then-I saw you returned from the theater. I Mrs. Rhodes if he didn't give up the she was-dead.'

"Isn't that-obvious?" Cora ask- dropped them heavily, and went on: why you were disinherited by Mrs. ed, with a shrug of her thin shoul-Hogarth. I know that, before you ders. "He would have told Mrs. Mrs. Rhodes, but-I've read so many burned your hand it had been severe- Rhodes enough to discredit me. He stories about the person discovering ly bitten by this parrot here, that-" | would have told her that Mrs. Ho- the-the body being suspected of the 'Oh, stop!" Cora moaned. "I'll garth herself had seen him coming crime that I-I didn't have the out of my room at 2 o'clock in the courage. And then it came over me Knowing that you helped Emil morning, and that I was just sore at in a flash that she was dead, that Sevier rob Mrs. Hogarth after he him for not wanting to marry me." she could never tell on me, but that

"Well, it was about two weeks now how I did it, but I turned the the child. cried despairingly. "I know you ago that Mrs. Hogarth woke up sud- pages of the diary to May 19, tore must think that, but it's not true— denly in the night—toward morn- the page out, and as I was tearing ciently, it uses up the energy that He had a flashlight turned on and rot's cage. He pecked me so hard tissues wear out with overuse, daily Strawn ordered sternly, glancing it made just enough light for her to that it bled, and I knew I could fatigue changes to chronic fatigue, toward the screen where Bonnie see that it was Emil. She turned never explain how my hand got bit- the nervous system becomes less Money back if it doesn't bring Dundee was waiting to take down over in bed to reach the light switch ten like that, I was nearly crazy—" and less able to meet the daily de- quick improvement, and satisfy every word of Cora Barker's revised | near the head of the bed, and when the light went on Emil was gone. "It was just as I told you-all the She didn't know how he got out, bebeginning," Cora said wearily. "I cause he didn't leave by either the "But you know how he managed

"Yes," Cora admitted unhesitaton the porch-either the upstairs ingly. "It was part of his plan. I'll porch or the downstairs porch. Not show you," and she rose from her hat I looked closely. I wasn't ex- chair and stepped to the clothes closet.

Strawn followed, watching curiyou'd been whispering earlier in the ously as the woman entered the evening at the theater?" Strawn re- | closet, knelt, and pointed to a wide board which formed part of the

"The nails have been pulled out back as Emil's-or rather, Mr. tub shining. You admit, then, that Sevier did Dowd's. But Emil had that room could push it inward into Mrs. Hogarth's closet and crawl through. "Oh, I'm not trying to lie to you All he had to do to be in Mrs. Honow." Cora assured him with tragic | garth's room then was to turn the hopelessness. "But please let me tell inside knob of the door. He vanished will last twice as long. It takes no fore he left for Chicago. He was since I knew about the closet. I

She emerged from the closet, and

he was joking. He'd been—making I had to—every day, for he played love to me, and we—we had talked the violin beside me at the theater. expense but a huge time-saver. kept awake by overstimulation of some about getting married, but we Mr. Hartman, the manager, fired Cake, pies and puddings that use such senses as sight or bearing. An weren't actually engaged. I-I never him last Friday, and Saturday both yolks and whites beaten can overexcitable child may be kept

You may not be violently pro sun-tan, but at least you owe dark powders one debt of gratitude, according to Catherine Oglesby, beauty sty-ist—they have banished the kaisomined nose.

"Don't you remember," she asked, and I did," "the old days when powdering one's nose was the one gesture to synthetic beauty that could be spoken of, or indulged in, in pub-

"Every woman carried a large powder puff, and her way of adding to her attractiveness at a critical moment was to slap this a few times across her nose quite unmindful that the rest of the face merited a little consideration, and it was always white or pink powder that was liberally scattered over the beak."

TO MATCH YOUR NECK! Then she gave me a little hint about make-up which was new, and I pass it on to you-when selecting the powder for your skin, match up your background, not your foreground colors.

"Your foreground colors are your cheeks, your chin and your nose, while the neck represents the background.

"You see," she explained, "really there is more of a solid expanse of unbroken sl.in on your neck than on your face, and you should match the powder to this, particularly since you will naturally accent your cheeks and chin with just a suggestion of rouge anyhow. Then you are all in one col-

"Until recently home and as I passed by Mrs. Hobeen slaves to pink powder, and consequently their faces never with a light tan or 'off white' base, are much more harmonious "About Sevier? You intended to to the average skin than a pink powder, though pink powder looks more alluring in the box."

> SOAP? O. K.! Miss Oglesby is responsible for creating some of the "best sellers"

"All right!" Strawn grinned in a Hogarth to think it was her duty that is ever present in the air," window or door. Unusual irregular, way that made Dundee clench his to warn Bert against me. She must she said. "The only important interesting or exciting noises will

"I suddenly decided that, since women, she finds, use astringents that is the regular procedure in the window in an ordinary flower pot. -Mrs. Hogarth sent for me and she was awake, I'd simply ask her when they should use a prepara- family. taunted me with having a lover, if she had told on me. And if she tion to open the pores, and others | Children are especially sensitive She'd always disliked Emil any- hadn't, I was going to plead with work a heavy cream into their to the temperature of the room and way. She told me she was going to her not to-for the sake of the af- skins when they should use only may be unable to sleep well because cut me out of her will, and I told fection she had once had for me. | the lightest and most easily ab- the room is too warm or too cold,

room for. Well, I knew it would all low, and when she still didn't an- can woman has a particular diffipiece of skin in the parrot's cage, he go into her dlary. Everything that swer, I got terribly frightened. I culty in cosmetics and maqe-up be- to the child's sleep is the establishhappened here, that interested her, thought maybe she had had one of cause she is so cosmopolitan in ment of regular schedule of living got into the diary I myself gave her. her heart attacks and needed help, type that she has no pattern to and of rest. If the child's sleeping She changed her will, and named or that Emil had-had-" Again her guide her, but must work out her habits have been had and it is Walter Styles as her new heir, and voice broke. "Though he never said own particular problem in fea- necessary to correct them, suitable

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

CHILD CANNOT KEEP HEALTHY IF IT LACKS SUFFICIENT SLEEP.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

In a consideration of the normal child, Dr. Florence Matter gives particular attention to the sleep of

If a child does not sleep suffiing—and saw a man in her room. it my hand brushed against the par- it has and fails to recuperate. The "But you had presence of mind mands made upon it. The result is you completely. Try Cystex today. enough to heat you electric iron and disturbance of temperament, irrita- Only 60c .- Adv. burn your hand to cover up the bility, perhaps in the end serious bite," Strawn reminded her grimly. mental defect.

"Miss Barker, it is my duty to ar- The child that has missed its rest you and hold you as a material sleep is cross, it cries easily, it loses witness against Emil Sevier, who its appetite, destroys its toys and will be charged for the murder of quarrels with its brothers and sis-Mrs. Emma Hogarth. Arrest me?" Cora gasped. She ters and friends. Among the many causes of too

rose slowly, swayed, then fell in a little sleep in children are poor nutrition, overexcitement or stimulation from unsual activities indulged in during the day, a bad bed or room for sleeping purposes, and the failure to establish proper sleeping habits.

· If you use a cloth wrung out of Dr. Mateer points out that it is after I'd told him for the third time of that board from the other side, water to which a little kerosene has not necessarily advisable that the that I'd see him in hell before I'd Mrs. Hogarth's closet has the same been added, it will keep the bath child's toys and games, its aquarium with the gold fish, its animal pets, and indeed all of its accessories to life be put in one room. Sometimes the child finds it difficult to sleep merely because If you mend up your clothes bethese things which interest it most fore they go to the laundry they are in its immediate surroundings.

Parents far too frequently decorate the nursery and physicians not infrequently decorate the walls of hospitals devoted to children with If you keep a package of sticker- stimulating pictures which excite labels near at hand and mark clear- the imagination and which are far ly everything you put away, like more likely to disturb rest than to boxes of Thanksgiving trimmings aid it.

ing asleep, as Dr. Mateer points out, because the paper on the wall shows Jack tumbling down hill with no place to land or a cow jumping over the moon with every intention of landing on Miss Muffet.

room through cracks in the window



APPETIZING TEA

For chilly afternoons, nothing is fist. He wanted to shout to his chief: have heard the gossip about Bert consideration is to use a pure soap. prevent the , child from falling nicer than a steaming cup of tea Nothing is less logical, she says, asleep, whereas the constant play- with a bit of mint in it. You can She's telling you the truth now! Her voice broke, but soon she mas- than to use cosmetics without ing or jazz or other music on the use dried mint or you can raise a knowing what they are for. Many radio may not disturb it at all, if little sprig or two of it in a sunny

Stainless kitchen shears are now on the market and are a boon to the housewife who uses them constantly for cutting vegetables, Most important of all in relation fruits, fish and other foods.

rewards or incentive may be established to induce the child to co-operit is nearer a cup and a half.

COLOR QUESTION.

ate in the method.

When children continue to get their towels and dash rags in the bathroom mixed up with each others' and their parents, an excellent idea is to buy sets in different colors, giving each child his choice. You might even match up Tom. Mary and Elsie's toothbrush and their linen and they never will get mixed up again.

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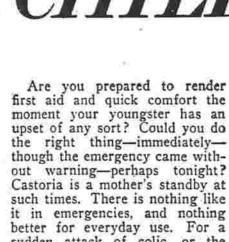
ening up.

STAINLESS SHEARS.

SIFTING TIME.

The time to sift flour is before measuring, not after. Sometimes flour gets so packed down in the bin that, unless sifted, a cupful of

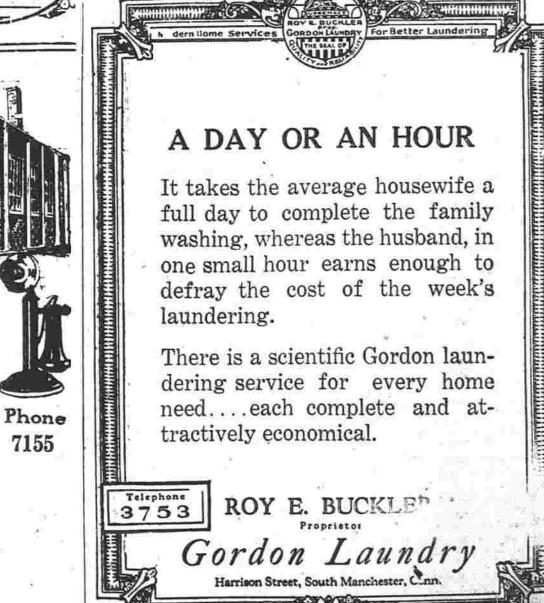




harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is to the smallest infant; doctors

You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But







Why you're not eating a thing! You'll starve. Do be a good boy.

There! That's right. Take another

He tried but I know—it just stuck

in his throat. I felt like saying, "Why

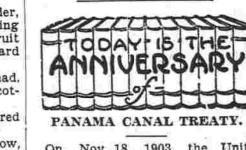
don't you give him some of your

own dinner? Look at all the white

meat you've got there. And that

He didn't ask for food or any-

your custard pie."



On. Nov. 18, 1903, the United States concluded a treaty with the Republic of Panama for the right to construct and control a canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacific

The compensation granted to Panama for the concession was \$10,000,000 in cold coin on the exchange of raitification, and \$250,000 annually, beginning nine years after ratification.

The United States also guaransoup would be good for him and the teed the independence of Pancorn would not hurt; neither would ama, which had severed connecyour fruit salad, nor the top part of tions with the Republic of Colombia a short time before.

Pursuant to other terms of the thing he didn't have. He'd been treaty, the United States protrained. He just wouldn't and didn't ceeded with negotiations for purchase of the French Panama Dear me! All these food sugges- Canal Company, which had al-tions are fine things as long as they ready started work on a canal. are in the hands of competent The United States had previously mothers. But I decided then and agreed to purchase the property there that a little knowledge can be and franchises of the company for a dangerous thing. She nearly broke \$40,000,000.

her neck leaning over backward to The canal was completed early in 1914 and commercial traffic feed him properly. Circumstances alter cases. That's was inaugurated Aug. 15 of that what it is to have children. Cases year. The actual total cost are different and circumstances are | construction was \$305,148,000.





CUBS OUTCLASS MAJORS BY 19-0 SCORE

MANCHESTER HIGH TRIUMPHS OVER WILLIMANTIC 25 TO 12

Town Series

Grid Talk

The Cubs' victory yesterday was by the same score which the Clov-

erleaves smashed the Cubs to win the town title four years ago. On

that occasion the teams had play-

ed a scoreless tie the week before

with the south end team missing

an easy chance to win. Who knows

but what next Sunday's game will

and cutting across to their own

Most impressive of all was the

sterling tribute to the memory of

Stanley Jamroga, Cloverleaves'

player who recently died from a

year-old football injury. Before

the start of the second half, each

team came out of its dugout and

stood facing west on one knee with

bowed heads. The three officials

came off by the hundreds despite

disorder or arrests.

much of a gamble.

the best end in Manchester.

extent responsible for the unex-

least several hundred persons away

from the game with an overcast

the game was over. Despite the in-

sons came to the field more than an

probably be nearly as many.

hour before game time.

a Hartford uniform.

Evens Six-Year Standing With Arch Rival With Impressive Victory; Meikle Outstanding for Windham; First Downs Close But Score One-Sided; Mozzer's Work On Line Big Feature; Dowd, Lupien, Nicola Run Wild.

By ERIK W. MODEAN

Like an engulfing wave Man-

25 to 12 triumph. A victory that draws the curtain on a splendid football season, boasting five wins, a scoreless tie, and two defeats. A victory that deadlocks the triumphs of both schools over a span of six years at three all. A victory that puts Manchester in the lead in total points scored over the same period, 56 to 51. And last but never least— the Majors and will probably not for the last shall be first-a victory eleven by the Red and White of

The game was much more onethan the score indicates. Coach Kelley made 13 substitutions, nearly all in the last half when his team led 18 to 0, accounting for Windham's two touchdowns.

Mozzer Is Outstanding graduating regulars, the team ran wild but it remained for a lowly series. linesman, Walter Mozzer by name, fumble, one paving the way for a

The combination of Dowd and Lupien shot several pretty forwards game with a bruised rib. and soon after the opening kick-off touchdown. Lupien's kick went regular ends.

With Meikle toting the ball for Windham on most of the plays, Manchester smothered him. Windham punted. On the first play from scrimmage Dowd went off-tackle, wove his way through the melee of players out to the side line, and continued down the field for a touchdown after a brilliant 60 yard dash. Lupien's kick again failed to score the extra point.

Murphy Goes Over

In the second quarter Meikle began to function and assisted by Chase made two firsts in a row, then shot a pass to Chase that brought the ball to the 20 yard line, where Manchester held on downs. Squatrito used his hands on the offense and a 15 yard penalty placed the oval three yards from the goal. Redeeming himself the same "Squat" went off right tackle for a plunge of seven yards. Then with an interference that mowed down player after player, Lupien carried the ball to midfield. Soon after Lupien fumbled, Windham recovering. At- other round. tempting a lateral pass the visitors followed Dowd's example, Mozzer

Again in the same period when Meikle fumbled after an off tackle plunge, Mozzer dropped on the ball. Lupien snared Dowd's 20 yard pass at the half, near the 38.

regulars in the Manchester line-up, Windham began to sift through for telling plays. Lupien's punt was blocked on the 35 yard line. Meikle passed to Chase, 25 yards to the ten. Chase passed to Meikle, over the center for 8 yards. Meikle plunging over center for the touchdown. A forward pass was incom-

The Red and White's last touchdown came when Meikle fumbled on his 15 yard line and Lupien fell on the ball. The next play saw Nicola dash across the line, through a breech in right end. The kick for point after was blocked but Windham was off-side, the point being counted as made.

In the last period several punts were exchanged with little benefit to either team, Windham having the ball on Manchester's 38. Two minutes were left to play when Meikle threw a long forward to Lucciana in a desperate attempt to score. And Lucciana did, easily and without molestation. A line plunge by Meikle proved fruitless for the extra point. Meikle Plays Well

Manchester High, that with the Lewis for Blanchett. Officials, Mc- joyed it immensely-except that he Stratton 2 46 Alumni on Thanksgiving Day morning. Grath, referee; Hall, umpire; Oosting. Saturday's game however ing, head linesman. Time, four daddy's Alma Mater, Princeton, be on the winning and of the score.

SKONESKI SUFFERS

In Arm; Spillane May Be Sheridan. The band received much the season already be favorable comment. In true college Ramblers and Rockne.

Billy Skoneski, brilliant little end

for the Cubs suffered a dislocated

left elbow in yesterday's game with

play again in the series. He was that proved the most bitter defeat taken to the Memorial hospital seats. The south end players stood yet administered to the Thread City where the bone was put back in place and his arm put in a cast. He filed past. remained in the hospital over night. "Cody" Donnelly, hard plunging Cub halfback, was the unfortunate victim of bad luck when he was forced to go to the hospital a few hours before the game and undergo an operation for blood poison which developed in his left arm from an insect bite on his wrist which he Led by Ernie Dowd, Bruno Nicola, scratched. Donnelly came back to Ted Lupien, and "Link" Murphy, the Mt. Nebo to watch the game but will probably not play again in the did the same and hats and caps

Spillane, 19-year-old Jimmy at left guard to reap much of the Major star fullback, suffered a bad of tribute. Time and again this chap ankle sprain the third time he carsquirmed through the opposition to ried the ball and had to be assisted tackle the runner in his tracks and off the field. There is some question rection of Captain Herman Schenplay next Sunday. Johnny Ambrose a good job keeping the crowd in no chance of a let up. aggravated his leg injury and order and handling the traffic jam. This week's biggest spectacles will Majors. "Yump" Dahlquist came out of the Patrolmen Fitzgerald, Heffron, be staged with all the traditional Brung Moske, Majors' ace, gained will be all over but the shouting.

Felix Mozzer, star end, did not re-Lupien shot around right end on a port because of a hip injury he relateral pass from Dowd for 122 ceived in the game with Watertown yards. Then a forward by the same | the previous week but is expected to combination lodged the ball on the be back from Boston for the next visitor's 30 yard line. Sidestepping game, Jack Cheney, another Cub this way and that, Nicola sped end, was detained out of town and around left end for 25 yards, and did not report for the game leaving Dowd went off the other end for the only Siamonds and Skoneski as

"Jumbo" Belgrade walked off the only a temporary injury and that football. The game was well hanfor the next game.

Johnny Groman, Cub halfback inured a couple of weeks ago in the Bridgeport game and recently discharged from the Hartford hospital. was in uniform but Kelley did not take any chances of using him against the advice of Dr. Charles W. Goff, club physician. St. John and Stratton only returned to the Cubs' lineup a week ago after being out with injured legs.

The big injury list yesterday attests to the bruising, if not close, battle which took place.

SPORT CHATTER

The Herald Bowling League convenes for another weekly session tonight. A meeting of the representatives of all teams will be held at punt. Receiving the kick Dowd a continuation of the schedule an- all done don't forget that the pow-

The West Sides tackle the Night recovering for the locals on the 22 Hawks at Conran's tonight. The yard line. Seemingly inspired by British Americans and Construc- cause havoc with the Majors' supthe proximity of the goal line, Mur- tion meet at Farr's as do the Her- posedly good offense. phey crashed over the center of the ald and Pirates. At Bronke's, the line for a first down, then repeated Majors meet the Charter Oaks and for the touchdown. Dowd's place the Centers go against the Shell

The Rec Five basketball team will practice tonight from 8 until 9 he was also kind enough to hold o'clock at the Rec. All members back his main attack until after must report. The Girls' team will practice from 7 to 8 tomorrow clement weather, hundreds of per-With subs rapidly replacing the night. The teams open their home season Thanksgiving night.

season, the Alumni tussle being

First Down By Periods

Manchester 4 2 1 2-9

more of an exhibition contest.

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Without doubt Meikle was prac- George, McKinney for Davis, Bertically the entire Windham team al- ger for Davis, Schiepenflug for Mogthough Chase contributed a good zer, Magnuson for West, Turkingshare of the yardage gained. It ton for Hansen, Scarloto for Turkwas Meikle who carried the ball on ington, Lithwinski for Scarloto, Merkle who threw and also snared Murphey, O'Leary for Nicola, Courtnany forwards.

ney for Squatrito; Windham, Rose one more game still remains for for Bergeron, Slowik for Blanchett, has seen a college game and he en-

"U. S. Title" With Pitt

Rockne's Ramblers Have Played Tougher Schedule With Few Breathing Spells; Marsters Still Tops Scorers.

BY ALLAN J. GOULD

Like an engulfing wave many chester High's football dread-naughts battered the good ship Windham High into submission at the West Side Sat
Donnelly Gets Blood Poison

The American Legion fife and drum corps made its usual snappy appearance at the game under the leadership of Drum Major Walter burgh, but the dramatic laurels of the season already belong to the

manner, they paraded across the Football has witnessed few such Out of Series With Injury. field to greet the Majors and then illustrations of inspiration, few such back to the Cubs' home dugout. examples of magnificent team spirit The Majors were led onto the field as that manifested so far in the by the "Spirit of '76," composed all conquering march of the stalof Michael Barry, Joseph Ferguson warts of Notre Dame while their and Julius Palmes. They paraded guiding genius Knute Rockne has by the Cubs dugout before turning been fighting a battle of his own against a badly infected 'eg.

If "Rock" bundled in a cot on the up and clapped as their opponents sidelines needed a tonic Saturday, he got it in the spectacular 13-12 victory his pupils scored over the gallant Trojans of Southern Cali-

Played Stiff Schedule So far Notre Dame in succession has whipped Indiana, Wisconsin, Carnegie, Georgia Tech, Drake and Southern California. No team has played any stiffer schedule than Notre Dame. No team except Pittsburgh and possibly Purdue can show a record of sweeping triumph as convincing. It would take a hardy the drizzle during the one minute critic, who has been both the Panther and the Rambler to say which had the better defense, which the The ten policemen under the di- harder punch.

gle case of players losing his tem- title at stake. per sufficiently to become pugilis-Two Big Games tic. At times short but spirited ver-bal arguments came up but they Yale kept Albie Booth out of the nearly twice as often as their op-by his own player and the other passed quickly. There were a few game with Princeton, winning any- ponents. Meikle had the longest in- carrying only 19 yards from his own field with his left arm dangling cases of intentional and unneces-helplessly by his side shortly after sary roughness which escaped the should be fit for a tustle with the he tore around right end for 30 punt by "Chip" Chartier, provided Skoneski was injured but Coach attention of the officials but for Crimson's sophomore passing star, yards. Siamonds' 40 yard run was the Cubs with the opportunity to Kelley said last night that it was the greater part, it was clean, hard Barry Wood. California barely beat the longest but the Majors made score their three touchdowns. Washington Saturday 7 to 0, while the longest gain on the Moske-Lip- "Yump" Dahlquist made two of St. John ripped through for a big Belgrade would be in good shape dled by Meskell, Keane and Merri- Stanford was upset by little Santa pincott pass which accounted for them and Sully Siamonds got the gain but the Cubs were penalized the first game of the 1928 series and Clara 13 to 7.

Championships have virtually been Comparatively little money ex- decided in the east with Pittsburgh changed hands on the outcome of at the peak and in the Big Ten with that losses are counted as well as for a touchdown but for this fact Purdue crowned for the first time, gains: the battle. The backers of the Majors were asking for even greater untied, unbeaten and boasting a than 7 to 5 odds before the game record that compares favorably with Player those of Pitt and Notre. Utah has St. John16 13 and the south end supporters were naturally reluctant to take that clinched the Rocky Mountain title Meikle 13 30 but in the South, Southwest, Big 3ix Farr 18 14 and on the Pacific Coast, the issues Minniqueci may not all be decided until Thanks-Sully Siamonds, left end for the giving Day. Tennessee in the south, Cubs, sure played a whale of a Texas Christian and Southern game for the winners. He made Methodist in the southwest are tackle after tackle in addition to converting a Major misplay into a among the main contenders. touchdown. Dwyer rates him as

Although Al Marsters, injured Dartmouth quarterback still leads the nation in individual football scoring, Gene McEver, Tennessee half-Say what you will about the back is making threatening gestures thumping the Cubs gave the Mathat may carry him past Marsters punted and Windham returned the Farr's alleys at 7 o'clock to discuss jors yesterday, but after you are total of 108 points before the end of erful south end line was to a great

pected turn of events. Every man charged through beautifully to BAD PUNTING AGAIN While the weather man kept at HURT NORTH ELEVEN

Boots Under 20 Yards; Chartier's Average Best.

ford Giants to play at Mt. Nebo the chances of the north end in a on a percentage basis a week from town series yesterday. The Majors next Sunday. Johnny Smith, for- tried ten kicks for an average of mer Notre Dame captain, will be in only 34 yards compared to the 453 the Cubs averaged on six tries. The shortest Cub kick was one The Majors will practice football by Farr for 34 yards while both preparation for the second game of The latter's best effort carried ten teams was poor yesterday. Each forcing them to punt on the fourth the town series next Sunday. The additional yards beyand the goal tossed nine shots into the air but down, Quarterback Chartier dropped north end team is still confident of line for a touchback. Eagleson got only one really amounted to any. Stratton's punt squarely on his own victory. The one-sided score yester- off another good kick but the play thing and that went eventually for 20 yards line. Billy Skoneski. big turnout of fans at Hickey's "Chip" Chartier had the best The only successful forward pass a dislocated left arm and was taken own territory or between the forty "Cody" Donnelly and Johnny Gro-Grove. The paid admissions will average of the six men who tried of importance came when Brunig to the hospital, recovered for the their luck at the art. He got off Moske threw the ball from his own champions.

boots for 45, 54, 52, 30 and 49 yards 20 to Lippincott at the opposite 47 Ding Farr, one of the stars of the Don't get the idea that the sec- that gave him an average of 46. from where he ran to the Cubs, shot around left tempt to select one man and say he the former with blood poison in his Nicola......rhbLucciana series isn't going to be any good the result. Brunig Mosks punted 16 downs.

Murphey......fbMeikle just because the Cubs won easily yards from his own three yard line. Stratton went the opposite took the honors for most yardage. a bruised hip and Jack Cheney,

Captain Allan L. Dexter and his Chartier 5 52 46 230 other time. seven-year-old son, George, were Moske4 41 22.9 911/2 Here are the figures: among the 78,000 persons who Wright1 18 18 18 88 . 55 A

Gains Most



"Lefty" St. John

JOHN LEADING IN TOTAL YARDS

Proves Surprise Star; Meikle and Farr Next; Moske Certainly the Majors will have to Well Bottled.

proved the biggest ground gainer in firmly intrenched in their own fort- Brennan, his own halfback. The the opening game of the town series ress at Hickey's Grove determined yesterday making 701/2 yards in 16 to repulse the south's invasion at able to be certain of just what took Notre Dame faces Northwestern attempts. Meikle, Farr and Mini- all costs. They will be fighting place. Sully Siamonds, Cub left end twice he recovered a Windham whether or not he will be able to del and Sergeant John Crockett did this week and Army the next with cucci were close followers. Jack with their backs against the wall. A

Martin, Galligan, Cassels, Griffin pomp and panoply at Cambridge and only 231/2 yards in 13 attempts for and Cavagnaro. There was no Palo Alto. Harvard and Yale will an average of 1.8 showing the effecwhile California and Stanford will the him up. Long runbacks of kicks a good beating yesterday and had raced 40 yards unmolested for the While the game was a most battle in the far west before 87,000 made the Majors' have high individual possession of the ban most of the ban most building affair, there wasn't a sin- with the Pacific Coast Conference ual and team averages. The Cubs were aided in all three touchdowns point. made 1371/2 more yards and 11 more by a costly misplay on the part of first downs.

531/2 yards.

CUBS' PLAYERS.

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	Siamonds	1	40	4	40
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	Stratton	5	51/2	2.5	1214
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	Chartier	3	4	2	15
į	Benevento	4	28	9.9	39 1/2
	Spillane	3	15	6	18
	Moske1	3	6	1.8	231/2
	Ward	7	7	2.7	19
	Brennan	4	16	2.8	11
	Saharek	3	22	10.3	31
	Wright	2	21/2	.5	1
	Lippincott			19.5	191/2
	Rowe		6	2.7	8
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sky and slight drizzle which at times developed into a slight rain, lines developed into a slight rain, bind spough to hold

The Cubs have booked the Hart- Inconsistent punting again hurt Cubs Fail 9 Times; Majors Complete 3 and Intercept and none from forwards. 4; Triple Pass Fizzles.

FORWARD PASSES. 10 52 34 339 ½ Cubs..9 0 0 Times Best Ave. Yards Majors9 3 37 PENALTIES BY PERIODS.

1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. jors. The north end boys although any one star on the Major team. pretty improbable today, bigger up
Cubs20 0 5 25—50 they fought courageously on the deBut personally, I thought Tony sets have occurred before in the

Tumiensky was about the best with sporting world.

Notre Dame May Share NORTH'S OFFENSE SMOTHERED BY FAST-CHARGING CUB LINE Losers Make Only Two

Costly Misplays by Majors Pave Way for All Three Touchdowns; Dahlquist Gets Two; Siamonds Recovers Blocked Kick and Runs 40 Yards for Other Score; Winners Lead 17 to 6 In First Downs; Majors Never Threaten Champion's Goal.

By THOMAS W, STOWE

The north end's hopes of winning back the town football for total of 50 yards; Majors, five championship from the south suffered a severe jolt yesterday afternoon when the Cubs administered a crushing defeat to the Majors before an estimated attendance of at least 4,000 persons up on the historic old Mt. Nebo battlefield. The final score was rer, Quish for Harrison, St. John for Gaining almost two yards for one and registering nearly

three times as many first downs, the champions thoroughly out- Belgrade, Minicucci for St. John, played their plucky north end rivals in every department of Merrer for Wells, Stratton for Dahlplay. The Majors' showing was a keen disappointment to even its most ardent supporters. The feeling at the north end, however, is that their team is capable of playing a much better brand of football.

play a much better game than they attack, largely due to the strong did yesterday if they still entertain Cubs' line. There was no more any hopes of winning the title. Right now the Cubs loom red hot favorites to retain their crown. "Lefty" St. John of the Cubs Next Sunday will find the Majors of a tie score of Cub triumph, it Moske to block off Siamonds or was

While the Cubs gave the Majors bounded off Brennan's back and possession of the ball most of the score. Moske knocked down a fortime, it is also a fact that they ward pass intended for the extra Gate's Gross Receipts (\$1,-

other. In the following compilation of In no instance did the Cubs have to the goal line. "Lefty" repeated the though the actual attendance was blame. Their own blunders at the of feet wide. C.B. B.G. A.G. T.Y. crucial moments plus the fact that 4.1 70½ they were apparently up against a

5.1 661/6 much superfor team, proved their 2.9 51 1/2 downfall. Last year the Cubs made ed the Cubs' gcal. On only two oc-3.5 4212 their three scores in a similar fash- casions did they get inside the thirty. new attendance record but due to their three scores in a similar tash-ion. There is a saying that the best yard line. The first instance was as the one-sided score yesterday, an team usually gets the breaks and it the second quarter got under way. A certainly begins to look that way. Majors were capable of playing on the Cubs' 40 yard line. Plunges had charge of yesterday's game unmuch better than they did and still by Moske and Benevento made a hold to that opinion but nevertheless first down on the 29. Ward picked the north end outfit was a big dis- up a scant two yards in two plays pointed to look after the financial appointment to me yesterday. The and Moske could get no further Majors' exhibition was easily the than three more. Minicucci knocked worst of the season. The team down Moske's attempted forward on years or younger were admitted free seemed in a fog a good share of the the fourth down and the Cubs took time so far as its attack was con- the ball on their own 25 yard line. cerned. Many plays were muddled The other Major opportunity came and often a ball carrier was either in the third period when the north plenty of other persons who reachknocked down or at least seriously end contributed the longest gain of ed the field other than through the delayed by his own men. Cubs' Line Outstanding.

The Cubs, on the other hand, The south's powerful 4.1 176 1/2 hard-charging line was the keynote the front line trenches tore the man carrying the ball and opened IN AERIAL PLAYS man carrying the ball and opened gaping holes on the offense. This is why the Majors were able to make only two first downs from scrimmage. Two others came from for- Majors selected their triple pass the fact that the Majors weren't ward passes and still two others on penalties. The Cubs registered 17,

> The first score of the game came stragetic move of allowing the Cubs

> only one coming from a penalty

first down just inside the ten yard either team. St. John without ques- suffered two weeks ago. Felix Moz-Touchdowns: Manchester, Dowd, 2: Murphey, Nicola; Windham, Mejors should prove to be a much chester, Murray for Spencer, Radding for Murray, McKinney for Davis, Serger for Davis, Schiepenfug for Mozer for Davis for for Mozer for the Cubs' three time figures for the Cubs' the full function in the fine function in the fine function for the Cubs' three function fo could not be imposed. Dahlquist shot over on the fourth attempt. Stratton's placement kick with Farr Stratton's placement kick with Farr Tried Good Gain Int. holding sailed between the uprights and Happeny was best on the line and said he hoped to get some of the 1 to give the Cubs a 7 to 0 lead. Block Own Punt.

scoring until the second period when Brunig Moske dropped back for a punt. In some unexplained manner, his kick was blocked by "Hook" play happened so quickly few were was charging in fast and Brennan pushed into the kick. At any rate,

The third and final score of the the north end team. Two poor game came when Brunig Moske conhis own three yard line. The boot picture with a nine yard gain around five yards when he crawled almost the gross receipts \$58 smaller. Al-

Never Inside the 25

The Majors never really threatenertainly begins to look that way.

Personally, I thought that the cubs gave the Majors the ball ticket sellers, eight from each team, the contest. Standing on his own 20 main gate. The teams will split the ward pass which Lippincott caught a sixty-forty basis. The expenses for vard line. Moske heaved a long foron the Cubs' 47 and carried it to the the opening game were as follows: played wide awake and aggressive 27 1-2 before being dropped. Dahlquist attempted to intercept the ball ticket sellers, \$32 and approximatebut was guilty of a bad misjudg- ly \$30 worth of advertising. ment. Moske was held without gain Captain Walter Harrison's men in and Benevento was just short of Lippincott and Lessner also doing three yards at tackle. Moske went | well. Chartier's punting was of high through center for three more but a standard but his choice of plays was 15 yard penalty for holding spoiled poor. It was apparent that Chartier's whatever chance the Majors might first costly fumble unnerved him have otherwise had. In this unfortunate situation the good as anyone in the backfield but play but Moske was chased so far playing in usual form proved a tre-

back that he was barely able to toss | mendous handicap to the ball carthe ball a few yards ahead to riers. Spillane looked mighty good Benevento for a six yard loss! Char- the short while he was in the game. tier was guilty of another fumble A bad ankle injury resulting from a The Majors won the toss but their and Farr recovered on his own hard tackle after a long run back of twenty. That, in a nutshell, sums up a punt removed the youthful north the scoring by the Cubs together end star from the game early in the The forward passing of both after holding the champions and with the Major's two appearance in- first quarter. It was another bad Cubs' right end who later suffered their ground gaining either in their No Individual Star It would be an injustice to at- on the sidelines because of injuries,

but they weren't much better than breaks next week. Dwyer is far from the other Cub linemen.

SUMMARY

First Downs On Rushes Cubs Starting Line UPS Cubs Majors Siamonds le McCarthy Conroy It Ambrose Happeny rg . Baranousky Harrison (c) rt .. Kutkavech Skoneski re ... Lippincott Dahlquist qb Chartier Stratton lhb ...(c) Moske Farr rhb ... Benevento Minicucci fb Spillane Score By Periods

Cubs 7 6 6 0-19 Majors 0 0 0 0 0 0 c Touchdowns: Dahlquist 2, Siamonds; point after touchdown: Stratton on placekick; extra points missed, forward pass and dropkick

by Farr; penalties: Cubs. six times

Substitutions: Cubs 17, Majors 14. Cubs: Meikle for Stratton, Belgrade for Conroy, La Coss for Mer-Meikle, Wells for Happeny, Eagleson for Minicucci, Meikle for Farr, Conroy for Skoneski, Harrison for quist, Vendrillo for Pentore.

Majors: Ward for Spillane, Tumiensky for Ambrose, Crockett for Lippincott, Yessner for Malon, Wright for Chartier, Brennan for Ward, Bronkie for Smith, Clemson for Baranousky, Saharek for Benevento, Coseo for Ambrose, Crockett for Lippincott, Lessner for Malon, ner, Smith for Bronkie, Malon for Lippincott, Wright for Chartier, Rowe for Saharek, Brennan for

TO SEE FIRST GAME

280.50) Smaller Than Last Year Due to Weather

The official paid admissions at maining half yard. Farr's dropkick 561 bought tickets making a total the Majors had only themselves to for the extra point was only a couple of \$1,280.50. Last year 2,677 persons game.

The bad weather undoubtedly had much to do with the failure to set a

Children who appeared to be 15 1,000 such persons who witnessed the game. In addition there were total net receipts for the series on officials, \$60; ten policemen, \$35; 16

greatly. Benevento looked about as

The Cubs, too, were handicapped.

discouraged and in fact has visions This sudden turn of fate seemed to take the heart out of the Ma-showing, it is difficult to pick out White such a turn of events looks



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CATCH UP ON WORK.

New York, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Wall street brokerage houses were virtually abreast of their bookkeeping today for the first time since the break in stock prices. Only a few offices kept their

staffs at work over the week-end rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 its regular Sabbath aspect yesterWhen You Need To Have Something Done

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Ellen E. Bidwell late of Manchester, in sald District, deceased.
On motion of Raymond L. Bidwell administrator

OPPUBBED. That all months from ORDERED:-That six months from

and the same are limited and allowed to give public notice to all persons or the creditors within which to interested therein to appear and be bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims before November 18, 1929, and within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Manpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in

said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice WILLIAM J. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Histrict of Manchester on the 16th day November, A. D., 1929. Estate of Andrew J. Crighton late

Manchester in said district, deceas-Upon application of the Eccutrix or an order of sale of real estate beonging to said Estate as per applica-

ORDERED:-That the said applicaon be heard and determined at the robate office in Manchester on the ld day of November, A. D., 1929, at 9 clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said executrix to give public tice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some news-paper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signst in said Manchester, five days beon Ridge street, steam heat. In- turn make to the Court.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th lay of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

ludge. Estate of David J. Thuott late of Manchester, in sald District, deceased The Administrator having exhibited ts administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance and application having been made that this Court ascertain the heirs and distributees of said estate and order of distribution thereof, it is ORDERED:-That the 23rd day of November, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock forencon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate and said application and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on or before November 18, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-fore said day of hearing and return

make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

By FRANK BECK

LEGAL NOTICES

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Estate of Mary Wilson late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. chester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1929, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation a circulation in said District, on or in said District, on or before November 18, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last iwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-18-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th. day of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Eva Dobrowalski of Manhester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited Its inal account with said estate to this Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 18, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Man-

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th. day of November, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Joseph Dobrowalski of Manchester, in said District, minor, The Guardian having exhibited its final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDEREL: That the 23rd day of That six months from ance of said account with said estate, of November, A. D. be and this Court directs the Guardian this order in some newspaper having

> hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-18-29.

Nov. 18, 1929.

NOTICE My wife having left my bed and board I shall not be responsible for bills contracted by her on and after

this date. JOE SAVINO.

TELEGRAPH FOR VATICAN. Vatican City, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-A telegraphic convention between Italy and the Vatican state was

signed today at the office of the secretary of state. A telegraph office will be opened to the public as soon as the necessary ordinance is issued.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th, day of November, A. D., 1929.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th, day of November, A. D., 1929.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Anthony Dobrowalski of Manchester, in said District, minor.

to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be hear thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having public signpost in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WHLIAM S. HYDE

H-11-18-29.

STUDENTS IN RIOTS

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 18.— Continuance of athletic relations between the University of Detroit and Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 23rd day of
November, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock,
forenoon, at the Probate office, in said

November of the Student riots that followed Saturday's football victory of the Detroit

school here. Twenty three persons were arrested during the rioting some property damage was done in Lansing and East Lansing. Starting immediately after the close of the game in which Detroit defeated State 25 to 0, the rioting continued chester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this ed the destruction of the goal posts at one end of the Stadium while students uprooted posts at the other

end. They were recovered later.

PEASANTS CONDEMNED. Sukham, Caucasia, Nov. 18 .-(AP)-Ten Kulkas, or rich peasants, have been condemned to death." for Anti-Soviet agitation, profiteering and opposing the government's grain collection campaign.

A number of others were sen-

tenced to imprisonment for three to

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CISBOAA

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They pertain to grammar, history, etique tte, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

(1) There is no spout on the cof- (4) Canoes do not have carlocks, fee pot. (2) A birch tree does not (5) The scrambled word is TABAShave pine cones on it. (3) The fire | CO. is not lit, yet the pot is steaming.

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--- OH! DON'T TURN





By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Meticulous Hospitality.

I would like to ask for a little information concerning a birthday party I am to give. There will be six couples. I would like to know if it is proper for the hostess to take the gentlemen's clothing on entering the house or to take them into the bedroom so : s to deposit clothing where they wish .- From the Newark, N. J. News.

Good Memory-A professor attempted to teach a class of little negroes to memorize. "Me sot afraid, it is I."

Professor (the following day): "Sam, what was the quotation I taught you yesterday?" Sam (after hard thinking): "Don't get skeered, t'ant nobody but

Mandy was a good washwoman, but she had no line.

Opal: "How much am yo' fish?" Mr. Goldstein: "Eight cents a pound.'

good to us niggers."

How much will dey be?" Mr. Goldstein: "Let's see: Eight wants yo' to loan muh a dollah fo' pounds—eight times eight are ten minutes's Ah, only wants ut fo' eighty four. Take them for seventy- jes 'only ten minut's." five cents."

Henry: "Whar yo' gwine in sech et 'tall." a rush, Jim?" Jim: "We had cucumbers fo' dim-

nah, an' mah old lady am at de pint ob death." Henry: "An' yo's gwine aftah de call di'voce?" doctah?'

Jim: "Naw, I'se gwine aftah mo" Uncle Eben says: "Eny fool kin Sambo: "Well, boss, sum of de

gib' something away, but it takes a best jedges hab tho't so." smart man t' sell something. Prison Chaplain: "Why are you

here again, Mose?" Mose: "Because' of mah belief, Chaplain: "Nonsense, Mose! What do you mean?" Mose: "Ah believed de policeman

had gone by, boss." A philosopher is one who can be wife during the quarrel." Modern with a clear conscience

Sam approached Mose in great excitement and said: "Mose, Ah





ound."
"Opal: "Ah'll take two fishes your rights are fast ones.

Mose studied him carefully for a Opal: "Thank yo'. Yo' show am moment and then said: "Wal, Sam, ef yo' only want it fo' ten minnetswait ten minnets an' yo' won't want

> Old Uncle Eph opines thusly: "If marriage am a fail're, what wud yo'

Contractor: "Sambo, so you think you are physically fit for hard la-

Ole Uncle Rufus sez: "Yo' kin easily see how easy it am to shoot sum men in mistook for a skunk."

Woodrow: "Deares', Ah luves yo" Opal: "Yo' sho' does, Big Boy."

Judge: Now, Rastus, tell the court what passed between you and your Rastus: "A flatiron, a rollin' pin, six plates an' ah kettle."

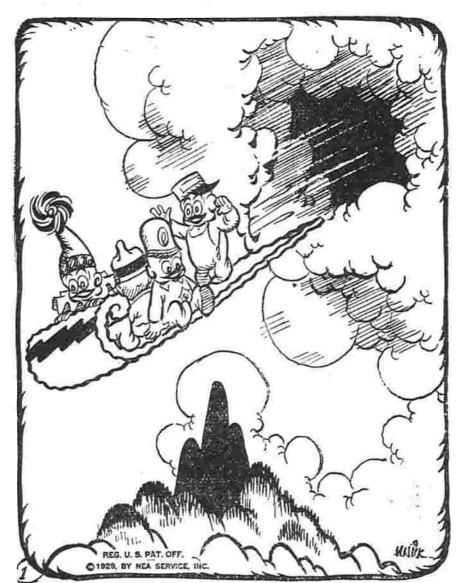
Black Sambo thought he was a song bird. You know, one of those fellows who couldn't carry a tune if it had a handle. It is said that this notice was dis-

played on a negro church in Virinia: "Sermon today: 'On the road to Hell.' Everybody Welcome."

The hot dog nowadays has to know its onions. Colored Shiek: "Ah calls mah

sweetie 'mah dauntless sweetie'." His Friend: "How cum, big boy?"
Colored Shiek: "'Cause she am
always sayin' 'Oh, don't les do dis
an' don't les' do dat!"

The honeymoon is over when the usband wants something for breakfast that is not in the pantry. The American public spends more than a million dollars a week on chewing gum.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were quite surprised! They suddenly all realized that they wer sailing through the air and rising very fast. They sat upon a sled of bark, and Scouty said, "My, what a lark! I wonder where we're going and how long this trip will last."

"Well, as for me," wee Clowny cried. "I only know we're on a ride. It happened all so suddenly I nearly lost my breath. Our friend the big man made this sled. He tossed us into the air and said, "Hang on there, Tinies." Gee, but I was almost scared to death."

Iose your balance and go dropping through the air. We've had enough of scares, I guess. Don't get into another mass. As long as we can stay right here, well, none of us should care."

So. all the bunch looked cautiously until the big man they could see. And then they waved. He waved right back and cried, with all his might, "Good-bye, you Tinies, here's good luck. Don't lose your nerve. Keep up your pluck. If you will all be careful, everything will be all right."

He faded then and soon the

I was almost scared to death." well," said Scouty. we go! The big man's still way big cloud. "We're going to hit it," down below. I see him waving at us. He is standing on the ground. we do?" Just then they sailed Let's wave good-bye with all our right into it and not a one was might. We'll soon be sailing out hurt a bit. 'Twas misty for a moof sight. I only wish he'd told us ment. Then the sled slid right on just exactly where we're bound. just exactly where we're bound. "Now, when you wave, don't lean too far or you will not stay where you are. Instead you'll the next story.)

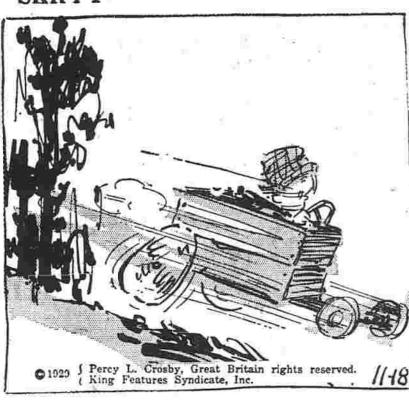
He faded then and soon

"Up crowd looked up and saw a great

(The wind upsets the sled in

SKIPPY

Family Stuff



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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When Sweethearts Meet

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K-N-1-C-K-N-A-C-K-S

FOR ALL THE

POOR P-0-0-R

BOYS B-0-Y-5

YOU KILLED MY HUSBAND!

HE SEES WASH AND

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, MY ESSAY

IS ALL DONE

AND READY

TO SEND IN!

Busy as Bees! OH-I JUST GOT

DOWN TO BRASS

TACKS AN' PUT

OT DAIM YAM

SAY! CAN'T YOU WRITE HE CAN'T DO YOUR ESSAY WITHOUT IT ANY OTHER THINKIN' OUT LOUD ?? WAY-ISN'T GEE WIZZ ... WE HE DUMB! CAN'T HEAR OUR-SELVES THINK WITH YOUR TALKIN' !!



SALESMAN SAM

AND WITH THE

FINE HUNDRED

H-U-N-D-R-E-D

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W-0-U-L-D

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with Jimmy Spillane, their fullback, sitting on the sidelines. He met with

minutes of play.

bad ankle injury in the first few

Robert "Cody" Donnelly, Cub halfback, went to the Memorial hos-

pital a few hours before the game

to undergo an operation on his left

arm for blood poison. He left the hospital to see his team play but is

not expected to be in togs again this

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A meeting of the executive com-mittee of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. James H. McVeigh, 81 Ox-ford street on Thursday afternoon

A dance will be given Wednesday evening, November 20, at the Hollister street school by the three original Cardinals. They have engaged Bill Waddell's Orchestra to This is in preparation for grand offurnish peppy music and only ficers' night and the 35th anniver-modern dancing will be on the pro-

Mrs. Mabel Cowles of 44 Lewis street will entertain the Sunshine Sewing club at her home tomorrow evening in celebration of her birth-

the members is hoped for.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary who desire to pay their annual dues before the next meeting, should mail checks to the new secretary, Mrs. Mary Brosnan, 38 Hud-

chester Garden club, postponed from last week on account of Armistice Day, will be held this evening at the School street Recreation Center. It will be the annual meeting with the election of officers and reports. Following the business session, Charles M. Murphey of Hamlin street will give a talk on gladiolus and auratum lilies.

town against another Middletown Russell L. Crawford of Hamlin team in an inter-city series. His street. Miss Cole, who is leaving team won 18 to 0.

ford hospital Sunday to be operated and a buffet lunch served. Mrs. on for an injury to his knee. Dr. Crawford and Miss Mary Damato Paul P. Swett of Hartford will per- acted as hostesses. form the operation.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will meet in the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Lions Club will meet at the Rainbow Inn, Bolton, at 6:15 o'clock tonight. The speaker will be Captain William B. Smith, flight surgeon of the Department of Commerce and state flight surgeon of

of 29 Marble street.

Center Church Troubadours will meet this evening at 7:30 with the leader, Walter Joyner of 31 Holl

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet for its regular business session this will drill at seven o'clock and the place on December 2.

A daughter was born Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conn of Knox street.

of Center church will conduct a Manchester Lodge of Moose will rummage sale Thursday beginning hold an important meeting this eve- at 9 a. m. The sale will be held ning at the Home clubhouse on in the Richards' block, in the store Brainard place. A large turnout of next to the A. & P. market. The collection of articles will be made tomorrow instead of Wednesday and contributors are requested to have them in readiness.

Alexander Eagleson spent the week-end at his home on Cooper on street.

The monthly meeting of the Man hester Garden club postponed from the street of Baltimore. Both young men are in the employ of the street of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and are at present stationed in Syracuse, N. Y.

> Mrs. William Kean of Maple street, has returned from a visit with friends in Barre, Mass.

Middle Turnpike, was the guest of city prices.—adv. Elmo Mantelli played football honor at a surprise farewell party with the South Ends of Middle-given recently at the home of Mrs. was remembered with a number of John Gollmitzer of 495 Tolland beautiful gifts. An enjoyable eve-Turnpike was taken to the Hart- ning was spent by the young people

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Norwich district will hold their annual meeting at the Burnside Methodist church. Sessions will be held in the morning at 9:30 with luncheon at noon and an after-

noon session. Mr. and Mrs. Sederick Straughan of East Center street had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. Straughar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward A daughter was born last evening of Southfield, Mass., and Mr. and to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bratsnyder Mrs. Harold Ward and daughter Jane of Springfield, Mass.

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the guests of the evening. Esther Johnson, who described her end, who suffered a dislocated left Loyal Circle of Kings' Daughters | trip to Europe in company with Miss | elbow and is still at the Memorial Norma Johnson, Eric Talberg, singer, of Ansonia, Conn., and Gunnar Johnson who gave several readings. Mrs. Augusta Purrinton, district master of the District Grand Lodge spoke a few words and Mrs. Otto Johnson, president of Scandia, thanked the brothers for the fine entertainment on behalf of the sis-

Refreshments were served in the basement followed by dancing to a late hour, music being furnished

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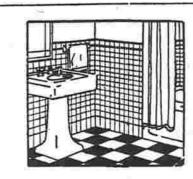
Skoneski and Spillane Out for Season from Hurts, Donnelly Has Blood Poison.

Both the Cubs and the Majors Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa at- each lost the services of a valuable tended the "Brothers' Evening" at player through injury in the open-Orange Hall, Saturday night and ing game of the town football series witnessed the initiation of seven at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon. seriously.

The champions from the south end lost Billy Skoneski, star right challengers from the north end will probably have to play next week

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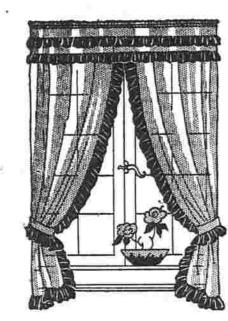
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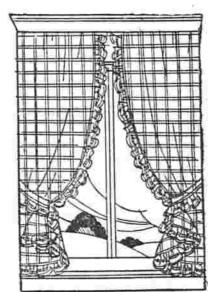
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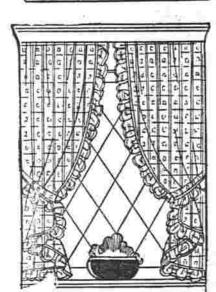
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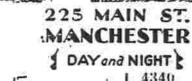
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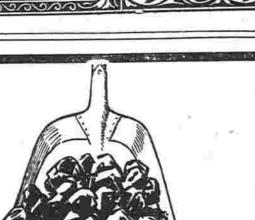
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