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day; colder tonight.

Generally fair tonight and Fri-

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# **HEAVY BUYING** TURNS PRICES TO UP GRADE

# Selling at Opening Forces Leaders Down \$1 to \$4 a Share — Closing Prices Higher Than Yesterday's.

New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-The Stock Market closed with an outburst of strength today after successfully overcoming an early flurry Early declines of \$1 to \$4 a share CAPITAL BLAST

in the active issues, and \$5 to \$21 in a sprinkling of specialties, were largely wiped out, and scores of issues closed with net gains of \$1 to more than \$12 a share. Rails and public utilities were in the forefront of the advance.

Heavy buying of the railroad shares turned the course of stock prices Early Reports Give No Esti-New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP) upward today after an earlier flurry of selling had carried many of the leaders down \$1 to \$4 a share, and a few specialties down \$5 to \$21. Most of the early losses were cut down, or wiped out, soon after midday, and a long list of stocks were selling \$1 to \$8 a share above yes-

terday's final quotations. Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange in the first two hours were 1,658,400 shares as con- explosion in the downtown commertrasted with 1,902,000 in the same

U. S. Steel Common, which sold a portion of a city block today and down to \$165.50, rallied to \$168.75, injured numerous persons. Otis Elevator broke \$21 and quick- Fragments of stone broke huge ly rallied \$12. Warren Bros. a- plate glass windows in stores across striving for, and what many of them vanced \$13 a share, General Elec- the street. Blood covered a portion can never possess." Electric and American Tobacco sold clearing away but no \$4 to \$6.50 a share higher. found immediately.

Norfolk and Western led the rail group with an early gain of \$7. Gulf. Mobile and Northern advanced

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# SOUTH ASKS PROBE OF TEXTILE MILLS

### Social Service Commission precincts. **Wants Conditions in North** Also Investigated.

Gainesville, Ga., Nov. 21.-(AP) -Recommendation that Congress authorize President Hoover to ap- were believed to be severely injured England farm marketing bureau, point "a National industrial commis- Three were reported after first ex- developed through the aid of the sion to make a thorough and sci- amination as probably having frac- council, and the action of the presientific study of the textile industry tured skulls and internal injuries. of the country, north and south" was Dr. Walter Atkinson, chief of the in forming a committee last winter | White House business conference tomade to the Georgia Baptist con- staff doctors at the hospital, organ- to aid the council were cited as exvention today by the convention's ized an emergency staff. social service commission.

The commission declared the movement of textile mills to the o'CONNOR FUNERAL south "brings us face to face with new problems" and urged that the facts of the proposed survey "thus impartially ascertained may be made known and the remedies needed, if any, provided for."

Textile Situation. The report said of the textile

"The coming of these industries to the south brings us face to face with new problems. The cotton farmer has almost altogether used negro tenant labor, who have farmed on the shares. The cash wage was negligible. Settlement was had at the end of the year. In the mountains and in the foot-hills lived many white people who saw very little money in the course of mills in great numbers and for low tion of the two races, was fulfilled from Knoxville to Corbin, Ky. so they went to work in the textile

"Everybody is rejoiced to see these evidences of expanding busi- crowded with mourners this afterness in the southeast. However, to noon, anxious to pay their last thoughtful people there is no satis- tribute to the famous "Father of (AP)—Captain Dieudonne Coste and to do, was to correct the impression faction in the Self-announced state- the House of Commons" at a requiem his companion. Maurice Jacques Bel- that the present condition of affairs ment that these mills are coming mass celebrated by the Archbishop lonte, landed here at 11:35 a. m., is due to the Stock Market. because the south offers 'low wages of Liverpool, prior to a burial serv- setting a new record of four days. and docile labor,' indeed, this is ice at Kensal Green cemetery.

humiliating rather than pleasing. treated their labor. Now that some of these mills are coming south, we find some of our southern statesmen are clamoring for that same protec- Commons, members of the Cabinet, tance endurance flight. tion for southern mills. Surely dol- lords and earls, and numerous literlars makes us all do alike."

Mother of Crime. The commission declared that "an from Mozart's mass and Cardinal under-wage is a fruitful mother of Bourne gave the absolution. poverty, disease, immorality and A crowd waited outside crime. Long hours, low wages, cathedral to pay respects as the of the office of the attorney general, ent situation is not to be found in support himself and his family in with the Irish flag was borne out, Levitt that the members of the Pub- If the public understands, the

bargain collectively was recognized procession which took twenty min- lect of duty in failing to order the us for either good or bad, "the way by the commission as "inalienable" utes to marshal. Thousands lined removal of railroad crossings within is clear to constructive veiws." and it declared: "The good wages the streets near the cathedral and the state.

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WITHIN HOUR

Aged Women Had Lived To-

gether Practically All Their

Lives-Die in Adjoining

Keene, N. H., Nov. 21 .- (AP)

-Two aged sisters who had

lived together nearly all their lives, died here within a few

hours of each other. One, Mrs.

Myra A. Stevens, 70, unaware that the other, Miss Mary Isa-belle Perkins, 71, had prede-

Death came to Miss Perkins suddenly just before midnight from an attack of heart dis-

ease. Mrs. Stevens, an invalid

for three months, passed away

at 5 o'clock this morning in an

**HURTS SCORES**;

BLOCK WRECKED

ceased her by five hours.

adjoining room.

the Explosion.

Rush To Hospitals

by persons in these conveyances.

Search For Bodies.

During Ceremonies for

Veteran Irish Statesman.

London, Nov. 21-(AP)-The

Westminster cathedral was

ary figures in London's life.

cortege to pass.

Music for the service was taken

solemnly today.

of concrete which had fallen.

SISTERS DIE

# THANKSGIVING, **REAL ONE FOR NEW ENGLAND**

# President of Council Says Past Year Has Been Most Prosperous in History of the United States.

Boston, Nov. 21.-(AP)-New England's own holiday, Thanksgiving, was declared by President Redfield Proctor of the New England Council in an address prepared for opening the annual conference here today as an occasion for great cele-

Listing advantages with which he said the six states were blessed in a speech which in his absence at Washington, D. C., was delivered by Acting President Henry D. Sharpe of Providence, R. I., he prefaced them industrial activity ever recorded in

mate of Damage or Num- industrial active New England." Reasons for Prosperity. Continuing, he cited the nearness ber of Persons Hurt In to Europe, the density of population, the bordering of five states on the sea, the recreational resources, the long-established communities and their high standards of living, wealth and income higher than the again stricken today. Washington, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-An average over the country, skilled (acial district of Washington wrecked

said, "what most communities are was "gravely ill."

England prosperity adaptations of much better. individuals and business organizations to prospective economic attended him during his recent ill-Fire apparatus, ambulances and used to take the injured from the method of organizing and solving lieved the pain. scene, which is one of the busiest common problems. spots in the city. A number of in-

Regionalism jured could be seen being supported Economic regionalism is also working in other sections of the Meanwhile, hundreds of persons country, he continued. Several attracted by the sound of the extrends of modern business, however, plosion and fire apparatus gathered were seen as aiding the six states in around the place and the police were this competition. forced to hold them back. Police

The creation by large businesses reserves first called were augment- of New England-Wide distributing ed by reserves from all adjoining organizations were said to be such a uniting force. Mergers of New England public utilities, branch plants of manufacturing industries But Ford Says President MITCHELL BLAMED Police lines were thrown about the England public utilities, branch to serve the whole territory, similar tendencies in the field of finance and Steam poured from the cavity the acceptance by the rest of the upon a score of firemen as they country of New England as a single worked feverishly to lift huge blocks economic area were said to help break down boundaries among the None of the victims taken to states of the section.

emergency hospitals were dead Marketing Bureau when they arrived, although several The accomplishments of the New dents of the New England railroads amples of similar co-operative effort

to aid the section. In the last four years, President Proctor concluded, the New England attitude of mind has been changed. "We are all conscious of a healthier tone. A more stimulating atmosphere.-We have given the rest of the country a healthier impression of New England, as is proved by the practical elimination of derogatory references to New Premier MacDonald Present England in the press of the country," he explained.

### FIVE KILLED IN CRASH

Jacksboro, Tenn., Nov. 21.—(AP) means ready money in wages. And in England to typify the reconcilia- Nashville passenger train, en route general outlook.

### COSTE BREAKS RECORD.

Lebourget, France, Nov. 21 .were bitterly denouncing New Eng- Austin Harford representing the Coste and Joseph Lebrix traveled their round the world trip.

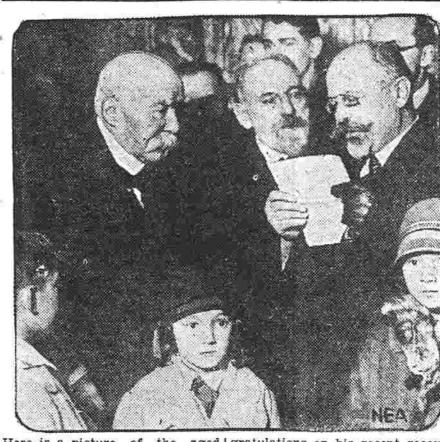
The two fliers today were returning from their flight over Asia a

### LEVITT FILES PROOF

Hartford, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Pro-

traffic was suspended to allow the Nothing was made public as to the contacts of the Lavitt letter.

"THE TIGER" IN GREAT PAIN



Here is a picture of the aged gratulations on his recent recovery of the Democratic-Republican Inde- Senate membership, remarking "the statesman, at the left, as he re- at the little Brittany town of pendent coalition, and asserted that criticism given his colleagues was there is, is the bird who fouls his

# Ex-Premier Clemenceau Suffers Colic Attack

Paris, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Former sp. m., Dr. Laubry merely said that Premier Georges Clemenceau, vet- Clemenceau was suffering from a

While his doctors, who had been tion at 8 p. m. bor, and cultural advantages and summoned urgently, said he appear- The former premier, who has historical associations within the six ed much better this afternoon, there been taking morning physical exer-"New England already has," he the Chamber of Deputies that he nastic teacher in recent days found

Drs. Degennes and Laubry who urgently.

privately owned automobiles were The council was described as a him morphine injections which re- second examination, fearing his pa- utes before Arnold Rothstein was

would return for another consulta-

were reports among his friends in cises under the guidance of a gymhimself too tired for his daily dozen this morning. Paris, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Former He complained of great fatigue

tric \$8.50 and Standard Gas and of the thoroughfare. Women's shoes Such a sense of well-being, how- Premier Clemenceau, who had a se- and stretched out on a chaise-Electric, Allied Chemical, U. S. In- and hats of children were mingled ever, he declared, may strangle vere heart attack in October, suf- lounge. Shortly after 11 o'clock he Alcohol, Westinghouse with the wreckage-firemen were initiative and prevent progress. In fered an acute attack of colic to- suffered his first abdominal pains bodies were order to increase and maintain New day, but early this afternoon seemed and these had become so intense by noon that Dr. Degennes was called will present evidence showing that

Dr. De Gennes gave the Tiger an changes must be made, he added. ness were called urgently and gave injection of camphorated oil at the in the Park Central hotel ten mintient's heart might weaken under Leaving the house just before 2 the stress of intense pain.

# MARKET CRASH CAUSED BY BUSINESS DECLINE

# Country There Is Nothing to Fear.

Washington, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Henry Ford after attending the day attributed the Stock Market deflation to a decline in business, but added that the President "will be able to show the country that there Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of Convening at 10:35, the is nothing to fear and that if everyone will attend to his own work the future will be secure."

Other of the country's leading business men who attended the conference which lasted more than three hours, commented optimistically on the business situation over

the country. Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Company, said the business of his own company was very satisfactory, running well ahead of last year in all except two sections. He did not

Others Satisfied Owen D. Young, chairman of the W. H. Metzler, a coal miner, his board of the General Electric Comwife, two daughters and a son were pany, and Myron C. Taylor, chairwish once expressed by T. P. killed instantly today when their man of the finance committee of the year. To these, the cotton mills "Tay Pay O'Connor, veteran Irish automobile was struck at a rail- the United States Steel Corporation, proved peculiarly attractive. It statesman, that he might be buried road crossing by a Louisville and said they were satisfied with the HOUSE ALSO VOTES

> MARKET NOT TO BLAME Washington, Nov. 21- (AP) Henry Ford said today after leaving a conference of business men called by the President that the first thing

"Collapse of speculation may 50 minutes from Hanoi French Indo have been the occasion of a business The chief mourners were the China, to Paris. This was six hours hesitation," Mr. Ford continued, "A few years ago, we southerners widow and relatives and Alderman and twenty minutes faster than "but it certainly was not the cause. "The Stock Market does not take land cotton mills for the way they Lord Mayor of Liverpool and Jo- the same 7,500 miles last years on prosperity but prosperity is absolutely essential to such an inflation of values as we have seen during the past year. When an inflated Stock tices in the south. Then they de- sentative of all classes, included few weeks ago which ended with Market breaks, it does not necesnounced high protective tariff of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDon- a forced landing at Tsitsihar, Mau- sarily carry general business down nounced high protective tariff of Frime Minister Ramsay MacDon-New England industries; now they ald, the speaker of the House of churia, creating a new record dis-declines it invariably deflates the with it, but when general business artificial values of the Stock Market.

"That is what happened. It was only the temporary diversion of business men's attention that prevented them from seeing what was fessor Albert Levitt of Redding, to- happening. It is now clear to all the day submitted for the consideration that the real explanation of the pres-

men and women broke through the lic Utilities Commission should be manufacturer said, that the Stock Right of labor to organize and to police lines and crowded round the removed from office because of neg- Market cannot permanently effect

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# Will Be Able to Show the FOR MARKET CRASH

### Senator Glass Says He Is More Responsible Than Others for the Trouble.

Washington, Nov. 21 .- (AP) - old Rothstein. of New York, was blamed in the Democrat, of Virginia, for a leading the case for the state. part in the Stock Market collapse, He first showed to the jury a copy FIVE WOMEN DIE while Senate leaders of all factions of the indictment returned against responsibility on the doorstep of unknown men last December.

treasury, said member banks of the James D. C. Murray, defense coun-Federal Reserve system had noth- sel, objected to the phraseology of ing to do with the crash, but "Mr. Mr. Brothers and was sustained by Car Crashes Into Railroad Charles E. Mitchell of the National Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr. City Bank was the chief offender."

"He is the man," Glass asserted, "more responsible than all others to- of the death of Rothstein. gether for the excesses that have resulted in this disaster."

# TO ADJOURN FRIDAY

Vote Taken.

sion of Congress sine die Friday. The action was taken without a record vote.

sions every three days, ready to the name of "George Richards," an Mrs. E. G. King. send the tariff bill to conference in alias he said McManus frequently event of its passage by the Senate. used. In presenting the concurrent res- | On the night Rothstein was killed, olution passed by the Senate yeste- Brothers said, he and Meehan rode day, Representative Tilson of Con- down Broadway together in Rothnecticut, the Republican floor stein car, going to Lindy's resleader, said the Senate had by its taurant at 50th street and Seventh action proclaimed that it was in- avenue, not far from the Park capable of passing the tariff bill at Central. the extra session, adding the Sen-

### TREASURY BALANCE.

tariff bill at the session.

Washington, Nov. 21.-(AP) -\$7,413,498; expenditures \$8,035,339; balanca \$129.119.727.

# **NEWFOUNDLAND SWEPT** BY GIANT WAVE; 28 DIE

# Forget Party Lines To Answer Critics

Washing on, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Re-♦ Harrison, one of the Democratic publicans and Democrats in the leaders, asserted "today this Senate Senate struck out today at critics of is more responsible to the will of the the Senate and more particularly at American people than ever before." those who would blame Congress for the recent Stock Market collapse, newspaper friends of President Hoothe debate including an attack by | ver, whom he did not name, "who Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, dine at the White House and are tors for President Hoover.

Senator Sackett, of Kentucky, one of the Republican regulars, defended one else." the Senate, which has been under

the control during the tariff contest | publican, attacked critics within the

upon the "propaganda" dissemina- taken down to the President's camp ed to have drowned on the Burin, to write comment unfavorable to N. F. peninsula in the tidal wave the Senate and favorable to some

Senator Johnson of California, Re-

# McMANUS WAS IN ROOM AS GAMBLER WAS SHOT

# eran French statesman, who was colic and was in a good deal of just recovering from an illness, was pain. He added that the doctors That Is Contention of State SEN. EDGE NAMED As Murder Trial Opens; Witnesses Stories Are Told to the Jurymen.

Criminal Courts Building, New York, Nov. 21.—(AP.)—The state George McManus was in Room 349 shot there a year ago, November 4. it said today in the opening of

for Rothstein's murder. Ten minutes after Bridget Farry as soon as the nomination was definite reports from the districts saw McManus there. George N. received, Chairman Borah of the through wireless from the ships off Brothers, assistant district atter- foreign relations committee asked the coast. ney, said Mrs. Mariam A. Putnam immediate confirmation, and it was of Asheville, N. C., a guest in the voted without discussion. hotel, heard loud voices in the

room, a curse, a bang. Frightened, she ran down the hall, turning after a short distance. to see a man staggering after her, his hands to his stomach.

room and locked the door. and was taken by police to Poly- telegraph today. clinic hospital, where he died.

STATE OUTLINES CASE. York, Nov. 21 .- (AP) - The state open session. today began the outline of the case of murder it will attempt to prove against George A. McManus, the

men was polled and state election in November 1930. fessional George N. Brothers, assistant dis-Senate today by Senator Glass, trict attorney, began the outline of

assailed those who were putting the McManus, Hyman Biller and two Mr. Brothers had hardly swung Glass, a former secretary of the into his opening statement when

> The first proof given by the state. Brothers continued, will be the proof Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, will testify that Rothstein was killed by a buflet wound in the stomach.

The state further will prove, he continued, that some time previous to the killing, McManus, Rothstein and other men met in the apartment of James Meehan, a broadway gambler, and that there Rothstein Concurs With Senate to End lost \$219,000 and McManus \$51,000, Special Session-No Record most of it paid in cash to Roth-

Motive for Murder. From all ill feelings engendered Washington, Nov. 21 .- (AP) - there, Mr. Brothers said, came the ate's plan to adjourn the extra ses- killing of Rothstein November 4, a year ago. McManus also will be shown

have been the leasor of Room 349 Since September 23 when the in the Park Central hotel, where summer recess taken in June ended, Rothstein is alleged to have been the House has held perfunctory ses- killed. The room was taken under Mrs. Dolly King, Forth Worth, and

docile labor is an economic mistake. body was carried to the cemetery. A man's wage should be enough to When the plain oak coffin covered port of the contention of Prof. The concern, a subsidiary of the recent Stock Market history but in ity for the failure of passage of the with the Tale of the according to the docine and the second in the cashier, answering, was asked if recent Stock Market history but in ity for the failure of passage of the Rothstein was there. As was his customer with the Tale of the concern, a subsidiary of the Rothstein was there. As was his customer with the Tale of the concern, a subsidiary of the cashier, answering, was asked if Rothstein was there. As was his customer with the Tale of the concern, a subsidiary of the cashier, answering was asked if Rothstein was there. As was his customer with the Tale of the concern, a subsidiary of the cashier, answering was asked if Rothstein was there. As was his customer with the Tale of the concern, a subsidiary of the cashier, answering was asked if Rothstein was there. As was his customer with the Tale of the concern, a subsidiary of the cashier, answering was asked if Rothstein was there. As was his customer with the Tale of the concern, a subsidiary of the cashier, answering was asked if Rothstein was there. As was his customer with the tale of the concern, a subsidiary of the cashier, answering was asked if Rothstein was there. As was his customer with the tale of the concern, a subsidiary of the cashier, answering was asked if Rothstein was there. As was his customer with the cashier, answering was asked if Rothstein was the cashier, and the cashier was asked if Rothstein was asked if Rothstein was the cashier was asked if Rothstein was a In Lindy's the telephone rang and

tom, he said "no" but took the mes- Jersey, which serves millions of sage which Brothers said was "this trolley and bus patrons in the state, is McManus, tell Rothstein to call proposed "for an experimental (AP)-Major William Schroeder, up Room 349 of the Park Central." | period" a plan providing for the pur- piloting the Schroeder-Wentworth He added that business showed Treasury receipts for Nov. 19 were Rothstein, who talked over the tele- regular rider, and a charge of ten competition, crashed today. The

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# **ENVOY TO FRANCE**

Senate Confirms President's Nomination—To Resign

its case in the trial of McManus bassador to France was confirmed Lamaline and Lord's Cove could not today by the Senate.

Edge was not in the Senate, be-

Senator Informed

A telegram was dispatched im-Terrified, she ran to her own mediately, informing the Senator of the nomination and confirma-The man she saw, Brothers tion. Edge, it was said, probably shouted, was Rothstein, who stag- would send his resignation to Govgered down a servants' stairway ernor Larson of New Jersey by

The usual procedure was dispensed with. The nomination was not sent to the committee, receiv-Criminal Courts Building, New ing unanimous confirmation in

# BAIRD APPOINTED

Newark, N. J., Nov. 21-(AP)-Broadway gambler accused of David Baird, Jr., of Camden, today table with all fishing property deshooting to death his associate, Arn- was appointed United States Sena- stroyed. So far as can be ascertaintor to succeed Walter E. Edge by "blue Governor Morgan F. Larson. He the board of the National City Bank ribbon" jury of business and pro- will serve until the day of the next

# In Texas.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 21-(AP) -Five women were killed here today when the automobile in which they was that the tidal wave dammed by were riding crashed into a motor car of the Santa Fe railroad. The accident occurred on the East

Grand avenue pike near White Rock lake during a blinding snowstorm, the first of the winter. The railroad car was operating on the Paris-Dallas line of the Santa Fe system. A negro who was driving the car The House today agreed to the Sen- smouldering hate which led to the for the women, was taken to a hospital. Before losing consciousness he gave his name as "Rabbit" Gatt and said his home was in Leonard,

> Among the effects of the women were papers bearing the names:

### ASKS FARE INCREASE.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 21 .- (AP) -Public Service Coordinator Trans- artz-made stations that first flashed port today petitioned the Public the word to the world that the crew Utilities Commission for an increase of the trans-Atlantic airship, of its fare of five cents to ten for Bremen, had landed in the Straits of the casual rider.

would pay cash fare.

# Meagre Reports Filtering in Concerning Effects of Monday's Earthquake; All Lines Down-Only Communication is by Radio.

Truro, N. S., Nov. 21- (AP) -Twenty-eight persons were reportwhich accompanied Monday's earthquake according to private advices received here today. The wave was between 40 and 50 feet high. Eleven houses with 16 occupants were swept into the sea at Burin. Other drownings along the southern Newfoundland coast were reported but unconfirmed.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 21-(AP)-Twenty-seven people were drowned on the south coast of Newfoundland in a 15-foot tidal wave which swept up from the earthquake there Monday, according to a wireless report reaching the Justice Department today from the steamer Portia.

Nine persons, mostly women and children lost their lives when everything along the waterfront at Burin. including sixteen buildings, were swept away by the wave. Four bodies were recovered there. Eighteen persons were drowned at Lord's Cove and Lamaline in the Burin distrist.

The steamer Daisy is rendering assistance to the stricken communi-All means of communication other than radio is cut off from the south

Steamers to Rescue

St. Lawrence also was reported to have been swept by the wave bu no lives were lost there.

All land communication lines connecting with the Burin peninsula Washington, Nov. 21.—(AP. -- have been out of order since a storm The nomination of Senator Walter early Monday. There are no wireless facilities at Burin and the ex-E. Edge of New Jersey to be am- tent of the damage there and at

be learned immediately. Attempts were made to get more

All the places mentioned in the tidal wave area are situated on the Burin peninsula within a distance ing in Santa Fe, New Mexico, visit- of thirty miles. The stretch of coast ing his son who is in school there. faces southeast. At Burin and nearby settlements all the waterslide Burin with a population of 1,200

Lamaline 426, St. Lawrence 303, are among the most important coast towns prosecuting the bank and shore fisheries. Burin harbor is one of the finest in Newfoundland, Port-Adx-Bras with 295 population, Step-a-Side

253, Lord's Cove 293, are other places visited by the disaster. The steamer Daisy, a government boat, is on the scene rendering every possible assistance.

Apart from the loss of life and ed the havoc of the tidal wave did no material damage to the westward of the Burin peninsula but it is impossible to learn definitely until communication is resumed

BURIN PENINSULA Halifax, N. S., Nov. 21-(AP) -The Burin Peninsula, which juts out from the south coast of Newfoundland, and which apparently received the full shock of the tidal wave precipitated by the earthquake of Monday, is fringed with high precipitous cliffs, according to William

Duff, M. P., who knows the coast intimately. Burin inlet, along the shores of which many lost their lives, is halfway between the isthmus and the tip of the peninsula on its eastern side. It makes a narrow cleft through the eighty-foot cliffs that front the Atlantic. One theory advanced here this morning in the absence of any details of the disaster the cliffs for miles on either side rushed up a narrow inlet at an unprecedented height, sweeping everything before it. The Burin peninsula lay only 350

miles from the center of the dis-

turbance as determined by the

seismologists.

Three short wave radio stations uilt by Lt. John L. Reinartz of Manchester are located 'in Newfoundland, comparatively near where the tragedy occurred. One is at Battle Harbor where it was installed by Reinartz during the Mc-Millan Expedition in 1925. Another is at St. Anthony while still another which Lt. Reinartz made for a Glastonbury man who donated it to the Greenfield Mission, is believed to be at Redfield. It was one of the Rein-

### PLANE CRASHES

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Nov. 21,-The cashier gave the message to chase of twenty tokens for \$1 by the entry in the Guggenheim safe flying cents for the casual rider who plane was badly damaged, but the major was uninjured.

# **GREAT INCREASE** IN 'PHONES HERE

# Nearly 300 New Stations Months, Says Halsted.

An increase of nearly 200 telephones has been made in Manchester during the first ten months of the year, it was announced today by Manager William B. Halsted of the local exchange of the Southern New England Telephone Company. A net increase of 5,335 phones was made in Hartford district during the same

The increase in the Hartford district exchanges furnishes convinc- John Torski, 47, address unknown, figures set by the company's en- and establish his identity. gineers at the beginning of the year

more than New Haven has.

come of the other exchanges of this good physical condition.

district follow:		
3	Increase	Total
Lew Britain	539	11,691
Manchester	274	4,960
Bristol		5.257
Torrington	285	5,055
Winsted		2,582
At the baringing		current

month there were 317,830 telephones in the Southern New England system, an increase since the first of the year of 17,900 which is 2,200 to rules. more than the estimated increase at and industrial activity which is re- the first in the state to have made flected in the increased demand for this score without a mark. telephone facilities.

# ROBBED TOM MIX

Peru, Ind., was sentenced from one woman ever to address the council through the abdomen and the cause Chic M StP and P pf ...... 41% to two years at hard labor in state which begins a two days' session toprison today by Judge Oscar L. day. Young after he had pleaded guilty The general subject of the session to larceny of \$200,000 from Tom will be "Maintain prosperity by Mix. Everett was employed by the holding young men and women in screen actor as a valet and the New England. theft occurred while Mix was appearing in this state with a circus, Much of the loot, the greater part of which was in currency, was re-

tempted second degree manslaugh- charges of assault with intent to would have entered. There was no Gen Motors ...... 42% ter of two deputy sheriffs.

### BANK HEAD RESIGNS

Brattleboro, Vt., Nov. 21 .- (AP) -The Brattleboro Trust Company tion of its president, Martin A. Brown of Boston, Mass., and Wilfor his resignation.

It was also made known that Brown had resigned as treasurer injuries. and general manager of the Parker Young Company lumber firm of Boston which operates mills at Lincoln, N. H., and in the states of Maine and Washington.

### NEW TELEPHONES

Bridgeport, Nov. 21-(AP) - A net increase of more than 2,500 telephones in the first ten months of 1929, bringing the total in service Manager I. R. Harney of the S. N. E. Telephone Co.

larger than that in any other city commissioner of the New York, New in the state with the exception of Haven and Hartford railroad; Ralph Hartford, it was stated.

### COMMISSION TO MEET

Hartford, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Judge Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester, chairman of the special bridge commission appointed to investigate a report on a proposed new bridge over the Connecticut River at Hartford, announced today that a meeting of the commission would be calledsfor next week to consider the employment of an engineer to study the was on the field in practice.

### , MOROSCO MARRIED

Can Francisco, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer and Helen McRuer, leading woman warning on personal use of Yale- New York's medical examiners, diin several of his recent plays were Harvard game tickets. Without givmarried here early this morning ing names, General Manager H. F. with scores of stage folk acting as Woodcock made known that a tions by Murray, attempting to get authorize the leasing of the naval unexpected witnesses. The marriage student whose two tickets were Dr. Norris to testify that extreme destroyer and submarine base at tock place at a midnight dinner.

### 13 MINERS RESCUED

Brussels, Nov. 21-(AP)-Eigh- Mr. Woodcock said. One junior is tify as to what pain and shock was teen miners who were buried alive in college and the other in Sheff. late yesterday in a cave-in at the | . Houseu colliery near Mons were cosed.

# State Briefs

TO PROBE DEATH

Norwalk, Nov. 21.—(AP.)— phone then left, apparently for the Medical Examiner Dr. William W. Park Central. Tracey today announced the in-Installed In First Ten quest into the death of Mrs. Cath- A few moments later Mrs. Mariam erine Ross of New London who was A. Putnam, a guest at the hotel, was killed on the Boston Post road here waiting for an elevator near Room be held before Deputy Coroner oath, a "bang."

band of the dead woman, and Miss ing after her, his hands clutched to Esther Borger of New Preston, his stomach. Conn., are charged with man- The man Mrs. Putnam saw, slaughter as result of the fatal ac- Brothers said, was Rothstein who cident. They were the drivers of staggered down a servants' stairway the colliding cars.

SHOCK SHATTERS MIND Darien, Conn., Nov. 21 .- (AP.)-

ing proof to those who regard tele- is the pitiable victim of an automophone development as a fair index bile accident. After two months in half empty whiskey bottles, and Mcof business conditions, that this sec- the hospital he is being removed to Manus' overcoat and a handkerchief tion of the state, at least, has en- the Middletown State hospital by bearing his initials, also a hole in joyed a period of industrial and com- order of the Darien police depart- the screen. mercial activity, Manager Halsted ment, where physicians will ensaid. The increase exceeds the deavor to revive his faded memory for McManus, who was not found

Torski was struck by an automobile while walking along the Bos- only servants. His chauffeur had The largest change as expected ton Post road two months ago. He come to the house about midnight, was in Hartford where 3,175 new was badly hurt. At that time he however, got an overcoat and left. telephones were installed bringing gave his name and the address of McManus' wife also left and neither the Capitol City's total to slightly a house in New York, which inves- has been found since. over 56,000 which is nearly 5,000 tigation denied. A few hours afterwards, Torski lapsed into a coma, The increases and total number of from which he emerged with a loss chauffeur had picked up a revolver telephones at the present time in of memory. Otherwise he is now in in the street outside the Park Cen-

PERFECT BOWLING SCORE Wallingford, Nov. 21- (AP) -William De Roy, local bowler yesterday turned in a perfect score of stein, Brothers said. 100 for ten frames at duck pins

more than the estimated increase at the beginning of the year, showing veteran State leaguer and former that the large area covered by the champ of that city made a perfect 19 exchanges in the Hartford dis- score in Hartford without a mark. trict has had a period of commercial At the time it was said Gaines was

> TO ADDRESS COUNCIL. New Haven, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Miss Emily Louise Plumley, presi- case. he New England Council of as the first witness.

Westport, Conn., Nov. 21.-(AP) -Chief John A. Dolan of the Westport police department today ap-Rene Dubois, Newmarket textile pealed to Governor John H. Trum-

Everett, Dubois and two other On October 13, a short time after strikers previously sentenced to he had finished serving a jail sensimilar terms will be taken to Con- tence for assaulting two girls, Knox cord today to begin their sen- shot Nichola Aneinolsi of Valley tences. The other strikers are Al- Road during a brawl. The bullet lodged in the knee of the other. As a result of the wound in his left leg Mrs. Amanda McManus, the defend-

Ancinolsi is a cripple for life. FALLS FROM TREE. today announced that the resigna- Bartman, 26, of Deep River, an eni- Meyer and Sam Boston, all big ployee of the landscaping division gamblers; Thomas Farley, Rothmington, had been accepted yester- suffered an injury to his spine to- stein beneficiary. Beatrice Jackson day by the executive committee. day when he fell from a tree. He a Park Central telephone girl, and Haven, where X-ray pictures will be able. taken to determine the extent of his In the court room Rothstein's

DELEGATES TO COUNCIL Hartford, Nov. 21 .- (AP) - A this morning for Boston where they will attend meetings of the New England council today and tomorrow. Governor Trumbull is among those attending, and with him is Adjutant General-elect William F. Ladd, Colonel James W. Gilson, Captain Hubert E. Johnson, Henry in the Bridgeport exchange to the Trumbull, Captain Harry W. Generhigh mark of 31,600 is disclosed in ous, Colonel John B. Byrne and figures given out today by Exchange | Lieut. Herbert Mills. Others making the trip include C. E. Carlson of the purchasing agents' association of The net gain for Bridgeport is Hartford; E. L. Taylor, industrial H. Benson, secretary of the New Britain Chamber of Commerce and Everett W. Clark, secretary of the

> STUDENTS ROBBED New Haven, Nov. 21 -(AP) -Thefts of clothing from Yale dormitories which have been frequent the past few days were added to yesterday when the freshman lockers at Lapham Field house were ransacked and watches, \$50 and various articles taken while the soccer team

Aero Club of Hartford.

STUDENT PROFITEERS New Haven, Nov. 21-(AP)-Displine has been applied by the Yale Athletic Association upon the two been blacklisted. Deprivation of abdomen. ticket privileges will be permanent

AVERILL AS SPEAKER

"Water Diversion."

### McMANUS WAS IN ROOM AS GAMBLER WAS SHOT

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Heard Shot

Tuesday in an auto accident, will 349 when she heard loud voices, an Henry Stevenson tomorrow morn- Frightened, she ran down the hall. Turning, after a few steps, she saw Two persons, Richard Ross, hus- a man, a stranger to her, stagger-

> to the street, from where police took him to the Polyclinic hospital, where he died two nights later.

Sleuths Search Room Detectives want to Room 349 an hour or so later, where the lights were still burning. There were four

A search immediately was started for three weeks. At McManus' home there were

Find Revolver Meanwhile, Brothers said, a tral, where it could have been

thrown through a broken screen in Room 349. This gun was the one from which Pacific and Lackawanna sold \$3 to came the shot that killed Roth- \$4.50 a share higher.

The state will further prove, without a strike or spare. Several Brothers said, that on the day of bowling was on a regulation alley, drank it, in company with Mrs. Ruth with regulation pins and according | Keyes of Chicago and others.

His Conclusion riedly. Evidence we will give will Am Pow and Lt ...... 79 show that McManus must have left Am Rad Stand San ...... 3514 Room 349 in a hurry." He then ended.

address. It is understood he will make it when the state rests its Am Water Wks ...... 81%

"Keeping Youth in New England." | body when he made the autopsy, the Can Pac Miss Plumley will be the first course of the bullet was downward Cerro De Pasco ...... 701/2 of death-"due to a bullet wound."

He then turned over to Mr. Broth- Chrysler ..... 34 ers, who was doing the questioning. Col Gas and El ...... 74 % for the Stock Market disturbance. the bullet that took Rothstein's life. The bullet was entered as Exhibit

Clothing Identified. A bundle of clothing then was brought to the witness stand, where | Corn Flod ..... powder marks on the coat.

watch pocket of the trousers and Hershey Choc ...... 73 traces of blood near it. chair as Dr. Norris testified, his Int Nick Can ...... 3214 ant's wife, and his five brothers.

While outside the witness room, carefully guarded from all intru-Clinton, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Earl sion, were "Nigger Nate" Raymond, of the state highway department stein's valet; Sidney Stazer, a Roth-

troduced as evidence.

socks.

said he thought all the clothing had been turned over to police. "Did you ever see powder burns

Murray asked. "I did not," he said.

Course of Bullet.

"Yes," the doctor answered. "Would it be painful?" 

Sharp Exchange. Followed a rather sharp exchange Util Pow and Lt A ....... 32% as to whether a doctor had to ex- Warner Pic ................ 431/2 he could tell what its effects were. "Did you ever operate on anything but a corpse?" Murray asked. Yellow Truck ............. 12 "Yes," snapped back the elderly, Yale juniors who disregarded the bearded physician, who, as head of rects many autopsies.

Followed a long series of ques-Dr. Norris said he could not tes- gency.

registered in this case, whether it was extreme or slight.

**New American Diplomats** 



They're new envoys of Uncle Sam on foreign soil. New Counselor in this section of the state, had been Conn L P 7s ...... 116 to the American embassy in Madrid and long experienced in State De- engaged for both evenings, and it Conn L P 51/2s ...... 105 partment affairs, Sheldon Whitehouse, left, of New York, has been nomi- was believed she would be a draw- Conn L P 41/28 ..... 98 nated Minister to Guatemala. Pictured at the right is a meeting in ing card. The parade of animals Htfd Hyd 5s ...... 102 washington between Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, who soon will only be held on the first eve
Methad Casualty ..... 145 will go to France as American Ambassador succeeding the late Myron T. ning of the circus, it was announced, Herrick, and Charles G. Dawes (extreme right), who returned to this as some of them will be used in the Astra Tife country on a brief business visit after serving several months as Ambas- numerous side shows. Robert Reid, sador to Great Britain.

# **HEAVY BUYING** TURNS PRICES

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\$5 and Achison, Reading. Union

CLOSING PRICES.

New York, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Folsplits which he swept off on his the shooting McManus had ordered lowing is a list of 100 closing stocks third ball were different ones. The whiskey sent to Room 349 and there dealt in on the New York Stock Alleg Corp ...... 25 Am Bosch Mag ..... 32 %

Am Roll Mill ..... 8179 Am Smelt ...... 77% Am T and T ......22614 Bendix Avia ..... 3414 Chic and Northw ..... 89% Colum Graph ..... 24 Coml Inv Trust ..... 431/2 Comwith and Sou ..... 1414 

Contin Can ..... 55 % Corn Prod ...... 92 Gold Dust ..... 42 He also pointed out a hole in the Grigsby Grunow .......... 191/2 Int Combust ...... 135% McManus twisted uneasily in his Int Harv ...... 841/8 Kan City South ..... 80 Kreuger and Toll ..... 26 Mont Ward ..... 571/2 Nat Cash Reg A ...... 76 Nevada Cop ..... North Amer ..... 93 % Packard Mot ..... 1574 Par Fam Lasky ..... 511/2 Radio Keith ...... 18 Remington Rand ...... 3014

coat, trousers and shirt had been in- Pan Am Pet B ............ 621/2 asked Dr. Norris where the rest of Phil and Rdg C and Ir ..... 15
the clothing of Rothstein had gone -the underwear, vests, shoes and Radio Corp ................. 371/4 "I don't know," Dr. Norris. He Reading ......121 Rep I and Stl ..... 771/2 Sears Roebuck ..... 9614 or marks on any of the clothing?" Simmons ...... 85% Sinclair Oil ..... 28 South Pac .....122 to it lodging in the left side, six S O N J ................. 651/4 course it passed through what the Studebaker ...... 471/8 doctor called the "belly muscles." Texas Corp ...... 5614 "Would the abdominal muscles be Tex Gulf Sulph ...... 581/4 ing open two heavy doors," Murray Union Carb ...... 821/2 United Aircraft ...... 46 United Corp ...... 30% United Gas and Imp ...... 311/2

U S Rubber ..... 3014 U S Steel ......169% Woolworth ..... 77

WOULD LEASE BASE Washington, Nov. 21- (AP) Secretary Adams recommended to Congress today passage of a bill to found in the hands of a speculator shock and pain followed the passage Squamtum. Mass., for a period of and another who sold his for \$20 had of the bullet through Rothstein's 25 years, the lease to become revocable in event of a national emer-

> RUMORS DENIED candidate in Sunday's election.

# LOBBY PROBERS

of the Southern Tariff

Association.

Washington, Nov. 21 .- (AP) -Activities of the Southern Tariff eral committee have been in West-Association came under the scrutiny field, Mass., to purchase balloons, of the Senate lobby again today as appropriate decorative features and Acme Wire ...... 40 it turned aside temporarily from other novelties. questioning representatives of sugar companies in regard to their work in connection with the pending tariff legislation.

other novelties.

While the circus is not exactly a bazaar, it is intended to take the place of the annual fair of the church and it has been decided to the church and the ch

tariff association in the south. The and necktie booth for the sale of Billings and Spencer . committee already has questioned Cheney Brothers' products Two Bristol Brass ....... 26 J. A. Arnold, vice-president and young women in the firm's employ do, pfd .......... 95 general manager of the association will be in charge.

day. He will be questioned about shows and special features. his recent statement that the actions of the Senate coalition on the tariff bill were partly responsible CANDY MAKING CLASS

Stephen H. Love, president of the United States Beet Sugar association, and W. L. Petriken, president of the Great Western Sugar company, also were summoned to aptariff association's activities.

action of the Republican Inde- East Side Rec, starting November pendents and Democrats contributed 29. to the Stock Market break, might | be called for questioning. The Senate, hewever, has already

Montana and Heflin of Alabama. Borah's Comment.

City Bank of New York was on the soon as sufficient names have ship Vulcania which leaves Naples ing at the time of the accident, had stand most of yesterday, being ques- been erered. tioned at length with regard to money spent by his organization in an effort to lower tariff duties. Rentschler said the bank had contributed \$10,000 to a fund for lesser duties and had used its monthly bulletin for matter urging such ter-

### DISMISSES INDICTMENTS

New York, Nov. 21-(AP)-The indictments charging former Judge Francis X. Mancuso, Anthony Di-Paolo, Salvatore Soraci, Leonard Rose, Frederico Ferrari, Isadore Siegeltuch, and Francis S. Paterno. for participating as directors in the fradulent insolvency of the City Trust Company were dismissed today by Supreme Court Justice

### SENATOR IS SUED

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 21-(AP)-United States Senator James E. Watson of Indiana was named defendant today in a suit for \$100,000 damages for libel filed in Federal Court here by Ralph B. Bradford, former county official and politician, growing out of the Federal Grand Jury inquiry into corruption in Lake

### PREDICTS REVOLUTION

Moscow, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Pravda, Moscow daily, said today recent happenings in South Africa, in Palestine and the Arab countries, and "The critical situation in India" indicate there is a mighty revolutionary movement under way within the dominions of the British Em-

### CATCH GERMAN ART THEIF

Berlin -(AP)-The man who is believed to have stolen paintings Mexico City, Nov. 21 .- (AP) -A valued at \$25,000 from an art deal-Murray apparently was seeking dispatch to Excelsior from Uruapan, er at Leipsig recently has been arrestued during the night, unharmed. Hartford, Nov. 21-(AP)-Deputy to bring out testimony to show that Michoacan, where the president rested here. In his possession was There was come doubt whether a Attorney General Ernest Averill Rothstein could not have walked elect, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, is rest- found one of the missing Rubens slight earthquake or an explosion will speak before the men's associa- from Room 349 in the Park Central ing, today quoted him as denying and a Tischbein portrait. Another caused the cave-in which proved to | tion of the First Church of Christ, | to the street if he was wounded in | charges of the Vasconcelist as they | of the stolen Rubens and a paintbe less serious than was first sup- New Britain on Tuesday No. 26, on the manner Dr. Norris had testified were not permitted to vote for their ing by Feuerbach have not been re-

### PERFECTING PLANS FOR INDOOR CIRCUS

North Methodists to Give Big Fair on December 5 and 6; Not a Bazaar.

An enthusiastic meeting of the City Bank and Trust . general committee in charge Cap Nat B&T ..... of the Indoor Circus, the Conn River ...... 425 attraction at the North Meth- First Bond and Mtg . odist church Thursday and Htfd Conn. Trust .... -Friday evenings, December 5 and 6, First Nat Htfd ..... 230 meeting will be held Monday eve- Riverside Trust ..... 600 ning in the vestry of the church to West Htfd Trust .... 375 complete arrangements. It was reported that Madame Htfd & Conn West .. 95

Squires, a well known fortune teller East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 the well-known auctioneer, will be the circus crier. Details are being worked out by the committees that promise lots of surprises and no end Hartford Fire ..... 710 of fun both evenings. All the drinks and eatables to be

cus will be on sale. Another attrac- National Fire ..... 70 tion that will appeal to many plan- Lincoln National .... -TO UP GRADE Take Up Again the Affairs substantial suppers served each evening by the ladies of the church under the supervision of Miss Beatrice Public Utility Stocks

Corp. Elec. Syc. .... 90 trio consisting of Miss Rosana Mc- do, pfd .......... 113 Gill, pianist, Miss Ruth Wickham do, rts ............ 18 and Miss Martha Kissman, violinists. Amusement aplenty will be furnished by the clowns each night of the circus. Members of the gen- Hartford Gas .....

church, and it has been decided to

Clarence L. Taylor of the ticket Case, Lockwood & B . 525 Examination of Fred I. Kent, a committee has placed a large num- Colt's Firearms ..... 25 director of the Bankers Trust com- her in the hands of the church peo- Eagle Lock ...... pany of New York, was deferred un- ple. The admission is only a dime Fafnir Bearing ..... til tomorrow on account of a di-rectors meeting he had to attend to-day. He will be questioned about shows and special features.

# FORMING AT THE REC

A class for instruction in making pear today, but the committee candy has been decided upon by planned first to inquire into the Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty; supervisor of women's activities at the There was also a possibility today | Recreation Centers. The sessions that Roger Babson, statistician, will be held each Friday afternoon who also made a statement that the from 2:15 until 4 o'clock at the

Miss Fenerty says that now is the time to learn how to make candy with Thanksgiving and taken note of Babson's remarks, Christmas rapidly drawing to hand. the statistician being criticised by First instruction will be made with Senator Borah, Republican, Inde- simple fudges and later more pendent, Idaho, and a group of fancy candies will be taken up. A Democrats, including Glass of Vir- small charge of fiteen cents a week ginia, George of Georgia, Walsh of will be made to cover the cost of supplies. Anyone who is interested in joining the class should leave her said those opposed to name at the School street Rec office carrying out the Republican pledge either personally or by telephone. of the last campaign to equalize ag- The class starts a week from tomorriculture with industry "now speak row. Women members of the Rec through the venal voice of Mr. Bab- are also encouraged to sign their today from Brioni, homeward bound. operated by Thomas Gambarbella, names for a bowling league which Gordon Rentschler of the National is to be organized and started as the United States aboard the steam- lice that the snow, which was fall-

# Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks.

Bankers Trust Co ... 325 do, rts ..... -Aetna Life ..... 98 Automobile ..... 42

xxConn. General ....1200 do, rts .......... 54 do, new \$10 par W. I. 120 

S N E T Co ..... 160 Manufacturing Stocks

Hartmann Tob. com . 15 do, 1st pfd ..... -Inter Silver ..... -Landers, Frary & Clk 63 Mann & Bow, Class A. 13 do, Class B ..... 9 New Brit Mch. com .. do, pfd ..... Niles Bem Pond .... 29 North & Judd ..... 19

110

12

15 95

Peck, Stow and Wil . 10 Russell Mfg Co ..... Scovill ..... 50 Smythe Mfg Co .... — Seth Thom Co. com . 32 do, pfd ...... Standard Screw ..... 100 Stanley Works ..... 54 Taylor & Fenn ..... 110 Torrington ...... 60 ...... 102 Underwood Union Mfg Co ..... -U S Envelope, com ... 200

do, pfd ..... 112 Veeder Root ...... 36 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. xx-Ex rights. TUNNEYS COMING HOME Naples, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Gene

tomorrow.

### MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS AT PARK TO BANQUET

Mrs. Fitch B. Barber to Be Toastmistress at Saturday Bid Asked Night's Annual Affair.

Mrs. Fitch B. Barber will be toastmistress for the annual Mother and Daughter banquet at the Highland Park Community clubhouse Saturday evening. Mrs. James Nichols will speak for the mothers and Miss Eva Keish will speak in behalf of the daughters. Guest speakers will be Miss Katherine Luchinni of the County Y. W. C. A. and another friend whom she has promised to bring with her interested in the work of Girl Reserves. Mrs. Jennie Nichols and Mrs. Annie Sinnamon will arrange for

the dining room decorations. Young men from the Community club will serve as waiters. The meal will be ready at 6 o'clock and will consist of fruit cocktail, celery, olives, pickles, roast beef with gravy, mashed potato and turnips, salads, rolls, Jello with whipped cream, cake, coffee, mints and nuts. There will be chorus singing of popular songs between the courses. The standing social committee will cater and an urgent invitation to be present has been given every mother and daughter in the community, whether

members of the Highland Park community club or not. The banquet will be followed by modern and old-fashioned dancing to music by an orchestra of four pieces. Oscar Strong will announce the old time sets.

### MARKET CRASH CAUSED BY BUSINESS DECLINE

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some decline even while speculative values were at their height. Reasons Plain

"The reasons are plain," he said. "First, there was a serious withdrawal of brains from business. Men who otherwise have been working out better designs for commodities and better methods of manufacture and planning to put more value into their products were drawn off from the work they were best fitted to do by the promise of quick profits in speculation. This was more serious for business than most people are likely to realize. I have often said that we need the experience and judgment of men in middle age or older, and when this is withdrawn, business feels it."

The Young Men's Community club will have basketball practice tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Hollister street school gymnasium.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Army

and Navy club will hold its regular

business meeting at the clubhouse this evening. William F. Ferguson of 401 Center street has been chosen secretary of the debating club of the C. U. A., Washington, D. C. He was a mem-

#### debating club and won his letter with the class of 1924.

ber of the Manchester High school

SNOW CAUSES ACCIDENT New Haven, Nov. 21 .- (AP.) -Today's light snow fall was blamed for an accident which sent Andrew Wojty, 42, of this city, to the New Tunney, former heavyweight cham- Haven hospital, with a fractured pion of the world and his wife, the leg, and arm, and possible fracturformer Polly Lauder, arrived here ed ribs. He was struck by an auto Mr. and Mrs. Tunney will sail for 19, also of this city, who fold po-

SATURDAY

obscured his vision.





"SKIN DEEP"

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOUR WIFE HATED YOU...SENT YOU TO PRISON ....FRAMED YOU TO MURDER A CITY OFFICIAL ... AND AFTER DIS-COVERING WHAT SHE HAS DONE, YOU LEARN THAT SHE HAS BEEN IN LOVE WITH ANOTHER MAN ALL THE IT'S A PULSATING DRAMA WILL MAKE YOUR SPINE TINGLE!

ALSO "HURDY GURDY" All Talking Comedy Hit

JIMMY HUSSY In a Snappy Vitaphone Act ARRONSON'S COMMANDERS The Favorite Screen Band

NEWS EVENTS



# **RED CROSS DRIVE ENDS FIRST WEEK**

# Less Than Half the Member-Are Enrolled.

With one week remaining in the phear. local Red Cross chapter's drive for Mrs. W. E. Alvord, Mrs. Bert Disasters such as befell the sub-2.400 memberships, a total collection to date of \$808.10 has been reported by the various teams, can- Benson, Mrs. F. H. Bowen, Mrs. E. vassing Manchester to fill the A. Davis, Allen Dexter, Mrs. Allen

for their Community Service Mrs. W. Knofskie. Irene Kissman and Clara Boyle.

bers in the past few days: Mrs. Huebner, Anthony Wilga, Felix Godlweski, John Racamiczyk, Harry C. Straw, Marjorie Straw, Charles Skrabacz, Mrs. Brazasky, Mrs. A. Swanson, Mrs. W. C. Wir-Charles Skrabacz, Mrs. Brazasky, W. Rubacha, J. Hackett, Mrs. J. Hackett, R. Nash, G. Magnason, E. S. Edgerton, Mr. and Mrs. C. K.

bicki, Jacob Vojack, Mrs. E. McIn- J. A. Hostettler, Mr. and Mrs. John tosh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Forman, R. Sebrinz, Albin Carlson, Thomas Haupt, Mrs. H. Lockwood, Mr. and Murray, James McCann, Mr. and Mrs. M. Waddell, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Walter Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Bronkie, Mrs. M. Warren, Mrs. Louis Lane, Ida Jarvis.

enberger, Mrs. C. H. Jones, Mr. Mrs. S. J. Robinson.

and Mrs. Louis Dimock, Harriet Mrs. Susan Pitkin, Fred Swartz. Skewes, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sal-C. E. Truax, Miss Ruth Truax, don, Samuel Nelson. Mrs. George McKenney, John Ol- Mrs. Bolen, Miss Harriet Foss, sen, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mark- Mrs. Samuel Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. ham, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Slocomb, Harry Maidment, Mrs. J. Norwalk,

Ruddell, H. L. Ruddell, Mr. and Fabvern, Mrs. William Noren. Mrs. J. E. Dougan, F. Donahue, Mrs. B. Bergenski, L. H. Austin, ASKS FEDERAL AID Mrs. A. McLauchlan, Mrs. J. Hewitt, John Freiburg, W. A. Carter, Sam Nelson, Sr., P. J. Ryan, Mrs. E. Hulander, P. J. Smith, Mrs. Chateson, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. F. G. Goecher, Mrs. Robert Jares,

Carson, Mrs. F. Bachler. son, E. P. Geer, Mrs. Alice Geer, lutions. C. H. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. P. John-Lean, Mrs. C. J. Johnston, Mr. that Congress either approve the light which can be seen at a dis- the towns under the supervisorship Balkner, Mrs. E. Husband, Mrs. A. Wright ball for leasing Muscle tance of several miles at sea. In of Martin B. Robertson attended a Russell, Mrs. W. J. Stevenson, Mrs. Shoals to private interests for the addition a telephone head piece and teachers' meeting at Williamntic. B. L. Knight, B. L. Knight, Annetta production of fertilizers, or that the transmitter is carried in the buoys The Rev. John Deeter, Miss Helen McCann, P. McCann, Margaret government operate the project for in a small watertight compartment Hough, and Mrs. Edward A. McGean, R. K. Houghton, Mary the same purpose. Sidney Elliott, Julius Winkler, Mrs. American delegation to the forth-

Raymond Bidwell, Edwin Swanson, laws. Leon Duquet, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. G. Runde, Mrs. Turkington. Mrs. I. Proctor, John Toscano. James Roach, J. Bjorkman, Mrs. F. J. McEvitt, H. McCann.

Charles Sadrozinski, Herbert Bidwell, O. Peterson, Julius Rau, T. Tedford, Mrs. A. P. Davis, R. Bayci, Alex E. Miller. Mary Cunningham, E. G. Cobb, Mrs. F. Hood, Frank Hood, Mary Cobb, Mrs. R. Hennequin, Mrs. G. Tomlinson, Lucy M. Ladd, Julia Staba, Herbert Phelan, Mary McLean, Fred Corbett, Katherine Fitzell, Mrs. D. Robinson. Mrs. H. Gustafson.

Mrs. A. Clifford, C. Clifford, Jr., Mrs. A. F. Carlson, Miss E. Jackson, Mrs. C. Griffith, Mrs. H. McKennan, Sarah McAdam, Mrs. M. Urich, Louise Desplanque, Mrs. H. Mc-Cormick, Mrs. Jane Boyle, Mrs. E. Martinson, Mary Brown, George Hunt, Jr., H. Hilton, Bessie Brown, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. H. Hilton, Mrs. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson, Mrs. Pontillo, Mrs. D. Renn, Mrs. F. Gardner, Joseph

Skinner, Mrs. H. Metcalf. Mrs. R. Rogers, Mrs. F. C. Lorch, Mrs. S. Perkins, L. Lennon, Mrs. J. for failure to meet his obligations.

New York Curb Exchange, was subsequently deranged. Handwriting experts are examining the missing experts are examined to the examining experts are examined to the examining experts are examined to the examining experts are examined to the examination of the examining experts are examined to the examining examining examining examining examining examin F. C. Lorch, Mrs. M. McCann, Taylor, Mrs. G. Harrison, Mrs. F. Winkelman, who was not a member Behrend, Mrs. Walter Quinn, Ida E. of any firm, was admitted to the Holbrook, Miss Henrietta Devon, Exchange in February, 1921. Miss F. M. Stanley, Paul G. Ferris, Charles J. Strickland, Mrs. Charles J. Strickland, Mrs. A. J. Lang, Mrs. F. H. Norton, F. H. Norton, Miss Elizabeth Norton, Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. J. C. Carter.

McGuire, Mary McGuire, Anna Mc- 1927. Guire, Catherine McGuire, T. G. Brown, Henry Deupold, Mrs. L. Chapman, Miss Marion Chapman,

Frank Johnson, A. L. Howland, Mrs. SAFETY DEVICES Mary C. Fall, R. E. Morton, Mrs. E. J. Murphy, Mrs. A. Trotter, Mrs. James Johnston, James Johnston, Evelyn Johnston, Mrs. Eccabot, George S. Johnson, Mrs. T. D. Dan-

C. A. Hoaglund, James Thompson, Mrs. A. Hall, Mrs. E. Samuelson, Mrs. L. Cunningham, Mrs. J. Schurmann, S. K. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. F. ships Set as Quota Here Thayer, Robert Yennon, Charles Werdelin, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson, J. Cobb, C. Nyman, Mrs. Charles Snow, Mrs. H. Dwyer, Mrs. V. Balkner, M. A. Williams, Mrs. P. Connors, Mrs. M. Smith, Mary Zaholonski, Sophia J. Fergerber, Harriet D. Condon, Mabel Lam-

Andrews, Alice Bennett, Miss E. M. Bennett, H. W. Bennett, Mrs. D. Benson, D. Benson, Miss Florence Dexter, Andrew J. Dunn, William G. Red Cross posters have been Fogg, A. E. Gibson, C. Glenney, Mr.

The following have become mem- Patterson, Gertrude L. Quish, John Sandholm, Mrs. James Sargent, Mrs. Lewis Sipe, Mrs. E. Steinberg, Mrs. O. Gerrick, L. Burton, M. M. E. Luettgens, Mrs. W. S. Hyde, Mrs. C. Rubacha, Joseph Chizius, Rev. F. C. Allen, Mrs. Ruth C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mollan, W. E. Hib-Custer, Miss Hilda Taylor, William Custer, Mrs. F. C. Mrs. F. C. Mrs. F. Mrs. F. Mrs. F. Mrs. F. Custer, Miss Hilda Taylor, William Custer, Mrs. F. Custer, Mrs. F. Custer, Mrs. F. Mrs. F. Mrs. F. Custer, Mrs. F. Mrs. F.

thur Lashinske, Wilbrod Messier, Mrs. Wilbrod Messier, Mrs. Wilbrod Messier, H. L. Crosby, Miss H. Booth, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. E. Vicker-Mrs. J. Norman Mrs. E. Vicker-Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. E. Vickerman, Mrs. E. J. Noren, E. J. Noren, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hohenthal, Mrs. E. A. Holman, Miss H. A. Chapman, Miss Hohenthal, Mrs. E. A. Holman, H. Madden, Sam Anderson, Mrs. A. Chapman, Miss H. A. Chapman, Miss A so-called "skirt" has been fitted court. The defendants were releas-Mrs. H. V. Hefferon, Mrs. A. Ros- Mr. O. Chapman, George Clarke, to the motor room hatch, making it ed under bond pending sentencing.

Gordon, Dr. A. A. Savage, F. Paul Carter, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Elman Mrs. Stevens, R. A. Peticolas, Mr. and Miner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Elman, Mrs. Mrs. Norman Cubberly, Mr. and A. Wilson, Mrs. R. G. Little, Mr. Mrs. John Tournard, Mrs. Raymond Willitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pickles. Johnson, Earl Anderson, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. May, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Albiston, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. J. Allison, Miss Nellie Na- James Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald ven, Miss Mary Naven, Miss Ann Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson-Naven, Miss Katherine Naven, Mrs. J. R. Lowe, Mrs. T. H. Wel-

E. Finnegan, J. S. Sullivan, Mrs. A. Frank Anderson, Miss Irene Buck-Turkington, Mr. and Mrs. B. land, Mrs. G. S. Buck, Miss Lois Kloter, E. J. Holl, W. C. Schieldge, Wilcox, E. J. Sweeney, Mrs. G. E. Miss Olive Richmond, Thomas Reinartz, J. L. Reinartz, Henry Mol-Phillips, Mrs. Lillian Helm, Mrs. C. zan, Mildred Noren, Olaf Johnson, Miss Elsie Krowl, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lamprecht, Frank Hillery, Felix

Mrs. Leander, J. H. Hewitt, David of the annual convention of the National Grange were set aside today Mary A. Kean, Mary S. Hutchi- for the discussion of a grist of reso- been installed a marker buoy which attend the Andover program to

strictly rural roads. Another urged buoy is painted yellow and carries a Monday afternoon. The teachers of

coming arms limitation conference cable on the buoy may be used as a tic Christian Endeavor Union, held G. Hess, G. Ferris, Miss Mary was asked in another resolution. Still Ferris, Fred Thrall, William Runde, another measure asks that the C. Erdin, A. Behrend. Walter Bid- Grange reiterate its stand in favor well, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, of enforcement of the prohibition

### RAPS MacDONALD

London, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Prime Minister MacDonald was bitterly be. criticized today for "kow-towing to Hannon, Conservative member of the House of Commons.

servative canvassing corps on im- with the old type of door. perial preference in tariffs, said "all this lofty talk with America, all the bulkheads a quick closing type these negotiations heralded by ten of valve has been installed. thousand bugles in the press, all this talk of a five-power conference to settle our naval parity, would be unnecessary if the British Empire were the great united whole it ought to.

"Why should the British premier go to Washington to settle the strength of our navy?"

### BROKER SUSPENDED.

New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Max Winkelman, a floor trader on the

### MEMORIAM

WIFE AND DAUGHTER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS. Jewish girl Communist wounded.

# ON SUBS READY

## Eight Improvements Perfected Which Will Eliminate Previous Disasters.

New London, Nov. 21 .- (AP). marine S-4 off Provincetown in December of 1927 were particularly Ten Years and \$5,000 guarded against with all the ingenuity that the Navy could command in refitting the submarine S-22 with all placed in the store windows along and Mrs. W. P. Gorman, Edna A. approved safety devices. The S-22 Main street by Girl Scouts working Hall, Mrs. G. H. Howe, Joseph Kean, is the first of the Uncle Sam's submeribles to be thus equipped but Badge. Those who did the work Mrs. W. B. Lull, Mrs. K. Morrison, steps are being taken to equip all were Ruth Cheney, Shirley Stevens, Mrs. E. L. Nettleton, A. Paslucci, of the underseas craft with the safe-Mrs. William Patterson, William ty apparatus as soon as each of room for improvement.

After being at Portsmouth, N. H., Moore, Mrs. I. R. Barlow, P. W. installed the S-22, in command of Ohio. Smith, Nellie Sullivan, Miss Doris Lieut. Harold Walker, will return to Miller, Mrs. Peter McLaglan, Joseph the submarine base here tomorrow Miss Lilliam Andrews of Cleveland

bard.

John Sienda, M. Chamberlain, C.

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Kerr, Miss Emily Taylor, Mrs. F.

J. Maloney, David McConkey, Mr.

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Control of Mrs. Ocean Magnuson, Mr. and devices which might have saved at devices at devices which might have saved at devices at devices w cienski, Max Rubacha, I. Wiers- son, Mrs. Oscar Magnuson, Mr. and least of the forty men who were lost League of Nations, the recent dison the S-4 have been included. List of Devices.

There eight devices are: An escape lock over the torpedo International Red Day. John Leggett, A. Tournard, A. Mr. and Mrs. M. Maher, William room through which the crew in Reinartz, Fred Brousseau, Mrs. Ar- Ruebin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ben- groups of five may make their

Hutchinson, Mrs. W. F. Ramsdall, liam Pitkin, Mrs. Helen Felber, Mrs. imagining a huge baking tin used Miss Jessie Brink, Miss Comstock, E. Fallows, Mrs. A. J. Holm, Miss for baking angel cake inverted and Mrs. F. N. Hoxon, Mrs. F. H. Marion Jacobson, Robert L. Lath-Whiton, Marge McDiarmid, Mr. rop, M. Bengs, Mrs. H. C. Alvord, the water. Men standing with their heads in the air space, or "bubble" F. W. Pitkin, Henry Mallory, Mrs. thus formed would be able to breathe monsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, C. R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Carter Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carter Mr. and Mrs. S. H. and move about at will. When the casually put on their "lungs," duck the angel cake) and float up and out his stay at the institution. of the compartment to the surface of the water.

Bulkheads Stiffened. withstand a pressure of 88 pounds the multi-millionaire oil operator. per square inch from either side-a Robert McPherson, the central largely by the use of welding instead

of riveting. Padeyes have been fitted to the outside of the hull in such a way that a total of eight pontoons may be quickly attached to the vessel in

can be released from inside the which they were invited. One suggested Federal aid for vessel by an entrapped crew. The Farmer representation on the may talk with the personnel in the Gilead Christian Endeavor Societies

> Patent Valves. Valves have been fitted which will vessel to attach an air hose and blow the water out of the submarine's tanks one at a time or altogether as desired. Others have been so fitted that a diver can sup fresh air at atmospheric pressure to mend submarine no matter in which, or in

descending line by a diver.

President Hoover in settling the has been fitted on each bulkhead, British Navy's strength," by P. J. H. making it possible for the crew to close and dog down any door tight against a sudden rush of water, in Mr. Hannon, addressing the Con- a small fraction of the time required

Where ventilation pipes pierce

#### MURDERER DESCRIBES DETAILS OF CRIME.

Duesseldorf, Germany, Nov. 21 AP)-"Jack the Ripper" who has been terrorizing this city for the past few months has sent a letter verge of insanity.

The style of the letter has led to also a Sunday visitor. the assumption that the writer must | Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilding number more than half a dozen.

### RIOT IN WARSAW.

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 21.-(AP) revolver shots were fired in the Jew- the tax payers at the different parts

ish quarter.

DAWES VISITS PARIS.

Paris, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Ambassador and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes left here for London at noon today after a visit during which General Dawes renewed many war time acquaintances. General Payot and his wife bade them farewell at the train. He was disappointed that the ambassador was unable to visit him at his home at Clermont.

# STIFF SENTENCES FOR AMERICAN REDS

# Fines for Group Who Attacked Kellogg Pact.

(AP)-Three members of the Counvarious devices are given rigid tests munist Party today faced maximum designed to reveal any defects or sentences of 10 years imprisonment and fines of \$5,000 through their conviction of criminal Syndicalism, for a month to have this equipment the first case of its kind in eastern

Balch, E. M. Ward, G. H. Ward, Miller, Mrs. Peter McLagian, Joseph the Submarine base here tollioriow and Charles Gwynn of Lansing,

armament Congress and the National Congress, in Martins Ferry last August during observance of

Free Speech Plea. Mrs. Yetta Land of Cleveland, at-

Two others, Miss Betty Gannett

# VISITS HIS STABLES

Washington, Nov. 21.-(AP)-So intent was Harry F. Sinclair upon District of Columbia jail last night, under the skirt or our large baking that he passed up the first entertaintin (the part that makes the hole in ment program that he missed during

Whenever shows were offered at the attendants; but with freedom The bulkheads of the submarines so near at hand, last night's vaudehave been revamped and stiffened to ville program held no attraction for

noteable engineering achievement in figure in Washington's mysterious view of the fact that less steel has "pajama cord" killing was there and been used to do this than was former- so was Dexter Dayton, the confessly used on bulkheads which would ed murderer of Miss Marjory O'Donstand up against only 27 pounds per | nel and all the other notables of the square inch. This was brought about jail population, excepting Sinclair.

The Sunday evening service o case she is disabled on the bottom. the Christian Endeavor was omitted FOR COUNTRY ROADS case she is disabled on the bottom. the Christian Endeavor was omitted then when the water is blown out on account of threatening weather. of the pontoons a total emergency Some of the members attended the lift of over 600 tons may be applied moving picture program given by Seattle, Nov. 21-(AP)-Sessions to bring the submarine to the sur- the Andover Endeavor Society. The Gilead Endeavor Society was also

by means of which rescue units Smith represented the Hebron and

Miss Clarissa Lord, went with more than two hundred of the studpermit a diver from the rescue ents and faculty of The Connecticut State Agricultural College on Saturday to witness the football game played at Kingston, R. I., between

Storrs and Brown University. William Dowling has been taken to the Backus Hospital at Norwich by selectmen of the town. He was found to be suffering from a paralytic stroke, and his condition is said

be very critical. Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Etta Rathbun and her daughter, Miss Mildred, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Park and children, Mrs. Maro Hatch, of Stafford, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, of Freeport, Long Island. Mrs. Hatch and Mrs. Patterson also visited Colchester where they used to live, and

called on old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of Willimantic were visitors at the home of Judge and Mrs. Leon Rathbun one evening recently. Both Mr. and Mrs. Little were former residents of Hebron. Mrs. Little was Miss Bertha Williams.

Mrs. John Mitchell and her infant son, John, Jr., spent a little time on to a woman describing in detail the Monday at the home of Mrs. Mitmurder of her foster daughter as a chell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. result of which the woman is on the Tennant, Howard Kelsey, Mrs. Tennant's brother, of Montville, were

derer, whose victims are known to homestead, returning to their home

Those liable for the payment of of the town, as the custom of send-A young laborer was killed and a ing in by check seems well establish-

Where you can afford to buy good furn.



# Lhanksgiving sale of DINNERWARE

The turkey may be delicious...and all the fixin's, too—but if they are served on dinnerware that's old and chipped or pieces that do not match in pattern, much of the goodness is lost. Make your dining service the gift of a new dinner set just in time for Thanksgiving and you'll really enjoy the feast much more. Our Thanksgiving Sale reveals the latest patterns in many types of dinnerware and all at very moderate prices.

50 PIECES Domesticware set of unusual shapes on ivory base. Each piece has dainty floral and gilded decoration. Includes complete service for six. Priced at \$13.25.

50 PIECES of fine Domesticware of pleasing in pleasing krinkled design. Has symmetric floral decoration and gilded edges. Complete service for six. Priced at \$19.50.

THE SALEM-100 pieces of fine Domesticware with krinkled edges. Has large colorful floral decoration. Includes complete service for twelve. Priced at \$31.50.

THE TOLEDO-a beautiful 100 piece set on Ivory base with dainty floral decoration, Has krinkled edges and includes complete service for twelve. Priced at \$39.50.

THE RAVENSWOOD—a quaint imported set of 100 pieces in genuine English willow pattern. Includes complete service for twelve. Priced at \$47.50.

PRETTY PATRICA-brings to us a new conception of the ultimate in fine imported dinnerware. Unusually graceful shapes with colorful modernistic floral decorations on semi-porcelain base. 100 pieces priced at

Beautiful 100 pc. Set

Our Annual Thanksgiving Special. Complete service for twelve. Finest Domesticware in hexagon shapes with popular geometric floral decorations ... and ... guaranteed gilded edges. Also available in 50 piece combination.





# **Motion Picture Service**

"The Sky Pilot"

# Colleen Moore

With Canadian Northwest Background

Special Music Hymns sung from the screen.

# Second Congregational Church

**Next Sunday Evening** 

### ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Norwalk, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Robert Wakeman, 10, of Westport is in (AP)-Antwerp jewelers and dia-Norwalk hospital resting comfort- mond merchants are suggesting ably after a miraculous escape when he was accidentally shot in the chest | Belgium be shut down temporarily by his 15-year-old sister.

The bullet which struck the lad as the girl who was carrying a .22 rifle, stumbled, entered his chest, glanced off to the left and passed directly over his heart before lodging in his shoulder blade. Dr. George G. Fawcett of Norwalk declared the boy's escape was remarkable as the slightest deflection of the bullet like the Amsterdam cutters and bor. would have meant instant death.

ing the Wakeman family. personal taxes should recall that Two other brothers are on the in- gium. About 15,000 skilled work- tives, for better wages, a fair day's these taxes became due on the 15th of this month. Failure to pay adds ceived when he was hit on the knee gaged in it. Belgian diamond cx-\$1.00 to the tax of each delinquent, by the prongs of a pitch fork, and ports last year amounted to more tem, for the protection of the older In memory of C. Willis Tryon was killed in Yonkers, N. Y., celebrating the tenth anniversary of Wr. Smith, the tax collector, has not tions of the right hand received was paid by American jewelers.

\$1.00 to the tax of each definition of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of grace expiring Dec. 15. Stephen, 24, suffering with laceration of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of grace expiring Dec. 15. Stephen, 24, suffering with laceration of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of grace expiring Dec. 15. Stephen, 24, suffering with laceration of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of grace expiring Dec. 15. Stephen, 24, suffering with laceration of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of grace expiring Dec. 15. Stephen, 24, suffering with laceration of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of grace expiring Dec. 15. Stephen, 24, suffering with laceration of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of grace expiring Dec. 15. Stephen, 24, suffering with laceration of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of grace expiring Dec. 15. Stephen, 24, suffering with laceration of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of grace expiring Dec. 15. Stephen, 24, suffering with laceration of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of grace expiring Dec. 15. Stephen, 24, suffering with laceration of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of grace expiring Dec. 15. Stephen, 24, suffering with laceration of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of grace expiring Dec. 15. Stephen, 24, suffering with laceration of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of grace expiring Dec. 15. Stephen, 24, suffering with laceration of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of grace expiring Dec. 15. Stephen, 24, suffering with laceration of the older than \$50,000,000, one-third of which the time of J. C. Carter, Earl Carter, William by a hit and run driver Nov. 21, the League of Young Communists, as yet appointed dates for meeting when he fell upon a broken milk bottle.

> More than half the arable land week-end only. Princess Candy in Janan is in rice.

# DIAMOND MARKET POOR

Antwerp, Belgium, Nov. 21 that all the diamond workshops in to reduce to a minimum the difficulties caused in the diamond industry by a recent slump in the American

and British markets. By closing the shops for a period of three to six months, they hope to stabilize the market, avoid overproduction, and maintain the present prices of diamonds. Belgian diamond merchants would

dealers to adopt similar drastic which is an important one in Bel- shorter work-day for mill opera-

Nuts, covered with Peter's Velvety Milk Chocolate, 69c lb., for the Shop -- Ady.

#### DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE MY BATTERY IS ON THE NEEDS A DISTILLED "After all there's no better drink to quench your thirst than good cold water," says Speed O'Day. Do you know that your battery needs periodical attention and that the water will evaporate and must be replenished?.. Probably you'll SERVIC say sure but how often do you think, to look at it. Bring your car in regularly, let us check your bat-REPAIR DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE ERNEST A. ROY, PROP. PHONE NO. 3151 OR 8159 COR NO. MAIN & NO. SCHOOL SIS. MANCHESTER, CONN.

THE SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF SPEED O'DAY OF

# SOUTH ASKS PROBE OF TEXTILE MILLS

(Continued from Page 1)

that obtain in nearly all lines of industry are due to the work and influence of American organized la-

"The religious forces of the south Misfortune is relentlessly pursu- measures to protect the industry, and of the nation are standing for a women and children.'

to have covered ten miles.

# **FOR SALE** 1929 Ford 4-Door Sedan

Run Only 4,000 Miles. In Very Good Condition. Price Very Low.

"Queen City of the Adriatic" today plete elimination of night work for a week before the American come memoration. Today was the 80th anniversary of the deliverance of Paul Revere's ride is supposed Venice from the cholora epidemic of

year ago to secure such a station in

Hartford county through the Hart-

ford Market Gardeners' Associa-

tion and the Farm Bureau vege-

table committee and it is very

gratifying to realize that our local

vegetable men will have experi-

mental data available that has

been gathered from soil types simi-

Lake Congamond was a decided

success this year with an abund-

ance of fun for veeryone and

"Field trips have been held for

poultrymen, vegetable growers, and

ance of fun for everyone and

around 600 in attendance.

# ROCKVILLE

Mother's Club Meeting

church last evening. The meeting accepted a responsible position in was called to order at 8 o'clock by that place last week. Plans were discussed by "Family Preston Co., has returned from a Night", which will be held in Decthe president, Mrs. George Herzog. ember, this taking the place of the regular banquet, which is usually Jackson, daugter of Mrs. Isabelle held in May. The executive com- Jackson of Hartford, formerly of mittee, consisting of the president, this city, and James Gilligan, Jr., Mrs. George Herzog; Past Presi- son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilligan Mrs. George Herzog; Past Prest Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ginigan Bond when 165 membership work- tato field day which was held durdent, Mrs. Ethel Leonard; Vice of Manchester, has been announced. President, Mrs. George Wainwright; The ceremony was performed by Treasurer, Mrs. Otto Preusse; Sec- Rev. Gabriel Nangle at the Church retary, Mrs. Hoyt Hayden; Mrs. of St. Francis Assisi, New York George S. Brookes, Mrs. Thomas City, last Wednesday. Nelll and Mrs. Herbert Cockayne, will be in charge of the enjoyable event. The Past President will act

as chairman. Miss Alice Watts of this city was the speaker at the meeting last evening, and she had as her subject, "Amy Lowell and Excerpts from her Works," which proved most inter-

Mrs. Elna Hansen Johnson sang two vocal solos and Miss Viola Hoering delightfully entertained with two piano selections.

Dobosz Post Meets Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion held its regular meeting in William C. Pfunder, the new presi- ger Robert J. Bailie escapes by dent, presiding. A report was given parachute leap. by the committee in charge of the recent fair, and a goodly sum was realized to carry on the good work | day night. of the organization. Important matters were discussed and Edward Newmarker was appointed to take care of the local members receiving adjusted compensation. Lester Martin was appointed the head of a committee in the interests of

Following the meeting a luncheon was served and a social hour enjoyed. There were about forty mem- prejudice and misunderstanding."

bers present. Mrs. Bridget Davy Mrs. Bridget (Straight) Davy, 78, died in Hartford on Tuesday follow- tion and rebellion through strike Bristol; J. Ford Ransom, Windsor; ing a long illness. She was the activity. widow of Michael Davy, who died a been a resident of Rockville for for January 13. many years and lived here until a short time ago. She was a member first four months of fiscal year had many friends in this city, who | year. will be sorry to hear of her death. The funeral of Mrs. Davy was McManus.

Farm Bureau Annual The annual meeting of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, will be held on Thursday of this week, with morning and afternoon sessions in the Rockville Girls' Club rooms in the Prescott Block on Park street. A program of unusual interest has been prepared, in addition to the routine business, which includes reports and election of officers. People from all parts of the county will be in attendance. On the program are some eminent speakers on practical subjects of genuine interest, not only to the members, but to the public, which is cordially invited to attend. The address at the afternoon session will be given by Dr. George Alan Works, the new president of the Connecticut Agricultural

At noon a dinner will be served in the Club rooms at 60 cents per plate, by the Crackerjack 4-H Cook Club of Rockville. The program of the day will in-

clude movie films, addresses and the transacting of important business. Past Master's Night

"Past Masters' Night" will be observed by Fayette Lodge No. 69, A. F. & A. M. on Friday evening, November 22, in Masonic hall, Fitch block on Union street. Elaborate preparations have been made, and the special communication, which will open at 7:30 o'clock, promises to be a noteworthy event. Visitors are expected from Hartford, Broad Brook, Stafford Springs and Mer-

The Master Mason Degree, which will conferred, will be in charge of the past masters. After the meeting there will be a social hour and refreshments will be served.

R. H. S. Basketball Friday The Rockville High School basketball team will open its season playing the Clerk's basketball team of this city. In the latter's lineup are some well known and experienced players, who should give a good account of themselves. Coach Chatterton of the R. H. S. five has rounded out what looks to be a lively team of players. Friday evening's contest should prove fast and interesting from start to finish. After the game there will be a dance in the Sykes Gymnasium.

Death of Former Resident Word has been received in this city of the death on Sunday in Put-nam, of Mrs. Hulda Illi, 66, wife of R. E. Illi. She was born in Switzerland and was a resident of Rockville for more than twenty-five years, leaving here about twenty years

ago.

The funeral was held from her late home this morning at 11 o'clock and burial was in Grove Hill cemetery, this city. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church conducted services at the grave.

Ladies' Aid Play On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Ladies' Aid society of the Vernon Methodist church will present a entitled "Deborah's First Luncheon" followed by a social time of games and refreshments. The public is cordially invited to at-

Wheel vs Clerks A large crowd is expected to at-

tend the football game at the Rock- his belief that Paul P. Satterthwaite you are better almost before you ville Fair grounds on Sunday, when of Short Hills, N. J., who was found know it. the Wheel will meet the Clerks in dead in his room last May, was the deciding game of the series at murdered and was not a suicide, as dope in Bronchuline Emulsion; it's

Last Sunday's game between the Wheel and the Clerks was a thriller, full of action and fight and was won derson of Springfield new president or an attack of Flu. by the former team. Notes

The Men's Club of the First Bap-tist Church will hold its monthly business meeting and social on Fri- horse" on Maine tracks, dies at age day evening in the church social of 17 years. room at 7:45 o'clock. Every member is asked to be present and also dergraduates form aeronautical so- Manchester, or any good dealer for

at the Baptist Church on Friday af-ternoon at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Edith Busher and Mrs. Basinald Kent will at the Baptist Church on Friday af-Busher and Mrs. Reginald Kent will be hostesses and Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. James Prentice

will have charge of the program. Mrs. Earl Semple, local operator at the office of the Western Union, There was a large number of the will give up her position this week members of the Mother's Club of and will join her husband in South Union Congregational Church pres- Barre, Mass. Mr. Semple who was ent at the regular monthly meeting formerly employed at the Springheld in the south parlor of the ville Mill of the Hockanum Mills Co.

James R. Quinn of the E. H. The wedding of Miss Katherine

### Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Hoover calls 22 industrial leaders, including Henry Ford and Owen D. Young, to third business conference.

.New York - Charles I. Reid, amateur pilot, killed when plane G. A. R. hall on Tuesday night, with crashes on mid-town roof; passen-

> Washington-Senate omits night session after voting to adjourn Fri-

Nashville, Tenn .- "Earthquake" of Wednesday night traced to dynamite set off by road contractors. Washington - Hoover completes statement on the excellent prenaval parley delegation, naming Secretary Adams and Ambassadors

Dawes, Morrow, and Gibson. imprisonment was due to "political

Marion, N. C .- State completes

few years ago. The deceased had court to set Doheny's bribery trial

of St. Bernard's church. Mrs. Davy \$101,441,533 over same period last New York-Jury completed to try

> Republican Senatorial campaign committee have session described as

> Brussels-Bronze bust of President Hoover stolen from Louvain Moscow - Ten wealthy peasants

sentenced to death, eight for murder and two for burning houses. Milan, Italy-Members of notorious Polastro gang get prison terms;

power believed broken. Moscow-Soviet Parliament opens n glittering throne room where Czar once presided. Mexico City-Mississippi college

Mexico 28 to 0. Santa Clara, Cal. - Three univer-

league baseball team. Litchfield - Town voters direct says Mr. Lewis. Selectmen to effect compromise with former Tax Collector Edward decide against criminal action.

when it is caught in coil of brass we believe that agricultural and

New Haven - Federal Judge Thomas continues \$400,000 suit of Shell Oil Company against Clear Oil Company of Waterbury.

Waterbury-Application of Joseph C. Guilfoile, suspended attorney, for reinstatement will be heard Friday. Bridgeport-First National Bank and Trust Co., takes over affairs of American Fiduciary Co., involved in bankruptcy Bankers Capital Cor-

New Haven-Pasquale De Cicco, Italian vice consul, in answer to ens against chicken-pox which, ac-Yale Daily News editorial, denies Mussolini's designs are world wide, that he is preparing another war year of close to \$1.00. This means on Friday evening. November 22, and that Fascism is a menace to

Bridgeport—Parents of Gabriel this year due to a prevalent disease. first time in two years without brace after visit to Malden, Mass., shrine. New Haven-Marriage of Shef-Reading, Pa., to Margaret Fielding | vegetable sub-station will be locat-

parents of girl. Johnson, West Hartford will succeed Major William F. Ladd as commander of 118th Observation Squadron, 43d Division and is made a major. New Haven-New Hopkins gram-

mar school athletic field dedicated. Skowhegan, Me.-Confession imolicating himself in slaying of Chomas Comeau, World War veteran and woodsman, at Starks, Me. 18 months ago signed by Andrew Edgar, who was living with him at that time; charges Frank Reynolds

was principal in killing. Boston.-Martin Lomasney, opponent of Harriman plan for \$16,000,- stop a stubborn cough that persists 000 East Boston vehicular tunnel, in hanging on. charges plan forced upon Boston

Malcolm E. Nichols home. ject recorded with killing of Peter awake at night then your one best

Dabdrick, 35, by falling rock. Cambridge, Mass.-Osgood Nichols, Harvard sophomore, declares

elect former Mayor William E. Sanat association's 40th annual con-

vention. Presque Isle, Me.-John R. Braden, 2:02% pacer and famous "iron of Bronchuline Emulsion did stop it

Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth unciety and elect John C. Holme, Jr., a bottle-often three or four doses The Every Mother's club will meet of Brooklyn, N. Y., president.

# TO DINE TONIGHT

Furnished by Mem- lar to their own. bers; Potatoes from This Town-Affair at Bond.

"We anticipate one of the liveli- tobacco men and a field day for est meetings the Farm Bureau has potato growers. These meetings ever held this evening at the Hotel ance over last year except the poers and directors will meet to file ing one of the most undesirable their returns," according to Charles wind storms that we have had this D. Lewis, county agricultural agent fall. for the Bureaus "The dinner this evening will be unique," ac- has attended the Institute of Co- draw nigh, when thou shalt say, cording to Mr. Lewis, in that the operative Marketing, in Burling- I have no pleasure in them; while food is being furnished by farmers. ton, Vermont, the potato field day the sun, or the light, or the moon, Howard Thrall. Windsor, is furnish- on Long Island and the vegetable or the stars, be not darkened, nor ing the turkey; L. L. Grant and variety field trials at Ithaca and the clouds return after the rain: Thomas Burgess of Buckland, the Geneva and various other meetings In the day when the keepers of potatoes; Carl Mexcur, Bloomfield, of an educational nature within the the house shall tremble, and the the squash; the ladies of the coun- state in an effort to keep abreast strong men shall bow themselves, ty the pumpkin pies; the Hartford of the times so far as agricultural and the grinders cease because Market Gardeners' Association, the information is concerned. vegetables; President Smith of En- "We feel that the farmers' at- and the doors shall be shut in

cream: Stancliff Hale, Glastonbury, year, in fact the general attitude the grinding is low, and he shall Canton, the turnips; Mrs. George has indicated a live realization of and all the daughters of music duction. However, its gold stock is Lewis, Farmington, the cranber, the fact that educational service is shall be bought low; ries; Harold Rogers and L. C. one of the most vital factors in Also when they shall be afraid level of a year ago. Root, the apples; and the pickles their success and they have con- of that which is high, and fears he anticipates close to 1,000 mem- particular problems." bers for 1930. Mr. Thrall based his

liminary reports that are being received at the office and the fact that his town secured 54 members Washington-Sinclair freed; says last year which if used as a basis for other towns would point to a membership of over 1,000. Five district chairmen, namely, case against union organizer and C. Fred Woodford, Avon; Charles four others charged with insurrec- D. Clark, Granby; Mrs. D. J. Minor,

and Alvah Russell, Glastonbury, Washington - Government asks are heading up the work in their respective districts and advising with the township directors in the Washington - Tax collections in development of their local program. Town directors in turn have secured well over 100 assistants who will help them call on every farmer in their town.

"The Farm Bureau has been unactive during year," according to Mr. Lewis, "due to the tobacco emergency and other opportunities that have presented themselves and the county agricullibrary entrance and left at nearby | tural agent has made 400 farm visits during the past year, attended 150 meetings at which 7,000 farmers were present and consulted with 2,000 farmers either personally in the office or by telephone from the office. Mr. Lewis statedthat one of the interesting items of this work was the large number of timely circulars that have been sent out. These circulars covered such matters as spraying vegeootball team beats University of tables for insect pests, spraying tobacco plants, feeding chickens, purchasing fertilizes and so forth sity of Santa Clara stars declared | and according to our records, 32,ineligible for signing with coast | 438 such circulars have gone out

"Our work in the tobacco emergency program was not entirely Sepples who was short in funds, and satisfying due to the fact that we did not succeed in forming a strict-Torrington - Cornelius Hayes, ly rural credit organization which workman, has left arm amputated we felt there was a place for, but industrial leaders, generally, are more familiar with the tobacco farmers' problems, more sympathetic and that the banks in the area have had their attention even more definitely focused on the problem of rural credits than could have been the case under any other

circumstance. "One of the most satisfactory features of the work during the year has been the inoculation of between 80,000 and 100,000 chickcording to a preliminary survey, caused an average loss per hen last that Hartford county poultrymen will be close to \$80,000 better off this year due to a lack of this very

"Another gratifying accomplishment has been the indication on the part of the Connecticut Agrifield senior, Howard Carl Frantz of cultural Experiment Station that a Broatch of Milford revealed by ed in Hartford county probably at the Windsor Tobacco Experiment Hartford - Captain Hubert E. Station. Effort was made over a

# THIS NURSE JUST COULDN'T STOP COUGHING

Specialists Didn't Help

sweet, syrupy cough mixtures to

For slight ordinary coughs al-Transit Board at meeting at Mayor most any decent cough syrup will do, but if you have one of those Holden, Mass .- Thirteenth death tough ones that won't yield to comin Metropolitan water tunnel pro- mon remedies and often keeps you bet is Bronchuline Emulsion.

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A New York nurse just couldn't stop coughing even after consulting specialists yet one half bottle -completely.

Ask North End Pharmacy, Manchester, or Magnell Drug Co., So. will stop an ordinary cough.-Adv.

"The Farm Bureau picnic at Today's Choice. GEORGE H. MOSES

> U. S. Senator From New Hampshire



Ecclesiastes 12, quoting verses 1-7. Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the "The County Agricultural Agent evil days come, not, nor the years they are few, and those that look out of the windows be darkened,

ever the silver cord be loosed, or BIRTHDAY PARTY the golden bowl be broken, or the pitcher be broken at the fountain, or the wheel broken at the cis-Then shall the dust return to the

earth as it was: and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it.

Comment o surpass this: (Compiled by the Bible Guild)

of Kentucky.

### LONDON BANK RATE DROPS TO 5 1-2 P. C.

London, Nov. 21.-(AP)-The bank rate was reduced today from six to five and one half percent. Since the discount rate of the Federal Reserve bank recently was lowered discount rates here have been sliding on the assumption that a lower official minimum would be established. The Bank of England has had difficulty in making the six percent rate imposed October 31 ef-

America, the gold drain into France field is contributing the butter and titude has been most excellent this the streets, when the sound of tary situation easier the Bank of England was enabled to give tradthe sweet cider; George Seger of of farmers throughout the county rise up at the voice of the bird, ers the benefit of a half percent re-

have been supplied by several of tributed largely to and co-operated shall be in the way, and the al- day's reduction of discounting bills our expert canners and picklers. excellently with the Hartford mond tree shall flourish, and the at low figures and is expecting Howard Thrall of Windsor is County Farm Bureau that they may grasshopper shall be a burden, another reduction of the official chairman of the membership pro- secure with the least effort the lat- and desire shall fail; because man minimum rate in the near future. gram this year and he states that est information available on their goeth to his long home, and the especially if the American Federal mourners go about the streets: or Reserve bank makes a similar move. FOR MRS. THOREN

Mrs. Carl-E. Thoren, of 224 West Center street, was pleasantly surprised last night on the occasion of "For nobility of English and her birthday, by a party of 25 wealth of imagery I know nothing friends. Mrs. Thoren was presented with a set of cooking utensils and by undue pressure made upon them a large bouquet of roses. The eve- and are most frequently caused by ning's amusements were begun with tight garters, girdles, constipation, a peanut race, first place being won positions requiring long standing, Friday; Flem Sampson, governor by Miss Hilma Gustafson and booby childbirth, etc. prize by Miss Viola Thoren. Cards | Anyone suffering with Varicose were then played for the remainder | Veins should start and take immeof the evening. Refreshments which diate precaution because untreated

VESSELS COLLIDE

Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 21-AP)-The French freighter Pioneer and the German freighter Alda were in collision in the River Plate today. Both were damaged to some extent, one of the holds of the Pioneer was flooded.

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### Queer Twists In Day's News

London-Oliver Baldwin is to make money paid by the taxpayers but his maiden speech in the House of nevertheless refuses to stop fla-Commons a month hence on "The grant and contemptuous violations Distribution of Wealth." When the of the law, is himself a law violator young Socialist gave notice of his in- and unfit for public office." tention, his father, Stanley Bald- |-C. A. Sorensen, attorney general win, Conservative leader, with his feet on a table, smiled, and the House laughed.

newspaper's interpretation of the only."-Senator Brookhart. death of Dr. Seitaro Miura, husband of the opera singer, Tamaki Miura. She has been in the United States a clearer idea of their obligations

has an agreement with General Ped- is sufficient reward for the warden chairman; Mrs. George Wilson will Russia for 25 years in 1918, Rusro J. Almada of three months' of any prison," standing. The general must pay, too. if he indulges.

Wabash, Ind.-George Ross, back of Indiana University, has been elected an honorary member of the so false as 'a contented prisoner Mrs. Michael McGrath: food, Mrs. in the Russian-Japanese war and barbers' union. His two touchdowns does not riot,' simply because there against Northwestern enabled 300 is no such thing as a contented members of the university's no- prisoner. shave club to have their faces scrap-

London-For threatening to reveal to customers a prison record unless paid \$2,500, Thomas Blake has been oughly familiar with her worst sentenced to serve three years in lines and then make the other peoprison. The threat was made against another director of a business corporation with whom Blake served time before their association in busi-

Mexico City.-What will the rock 'em and sock 'em boys of Yale football teams of fore think? Reginald Root, who once played at Yale and is now teaching the game here, embraced his Mexican pupils before they went on the field for a game with Mississippi. Coach Stevens better not try it in the Har-

vard Stadium. Mississippi won. post by saying he was hunting for Falls, Minn., had 1 below.

a lost watch. New York .- J. P. Morgan shaves himself. The disclosure came when news hunters upon arrival of the steamship Olympic were curious as to the tips the barber received.

Washington.-White House bears apparently have caused a big crash in a market. Learning that a New York dealer wanted a fancy price for President Hoover's geometric scribbles, attaches pointed out that lots of the President's body friends have them.

New York .- There was a big mystery aboard the Olympic at sea when the vessel rocked. The officers hunted here and there for signs of a collision with something. One passenger was certain long before a radio message told of an earthquake. "You couldn't fool me." said Anita Loos. "I have lived in

### PUBLIC UTILITIES

### INCOME MODERATE

New York, Nov. 21- (AP) Henry C. Atwell, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Utilities, said today that public utility corporations in his state contented themselves with moderate income because they realized that drastic rate increases would cause the people to demand public ownership. Mr. Atwell made this statement

at a hearing before the State Legislative Commission investigating public utility control and regulation. He said the Massachusetts board

maintained only a small staff and allowed the utility corporations to prepare most of the rate data presented for consideration. The board's decision, Mr. Atwell added, have been challenged only four times since 1855 and in each unsuc-

### JAP RAILWAY SCANDAL

Tokyo, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Investigation into the railway scandal which in October resulted in indictment of Heikichi Ogawa, former minister of railways and other high officials, it was revealed today has involved also members of the preceding Minseito ministry.

The charges relate to receiving bribes from promoters. Sango Satake, vice-minister of railways in the Cabinet of Reijiro Wakatuski, has now been indicted and accusations have been levelled at other leaders of the Minselto party, although it was believed, in many cases for political purposes.

In some quarters the opinion was heard that M. Wakatsuki, leader of the Minseito party, ought to be replaced as head of the Japanese delegation to the London conference. It appeared however in official quarters the charges were not taken seriously and that there was at present no intention of considering a substitute for him.

TUNNEY DEPOSITIONS.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 21.-(AP) -Attorneys taking depositions to be used in the trials of the two suits for \$500,000 each brought against Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion by Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty and her husband, John Fogarty of Fort Worth, Texas, today transferred their activities to Little Rock. The persons taking the depositions were concerned chiefly with the financial affairs of Mrs. Fogarty from February, 1925, to June 1929. Mrs. Fogarty was reported to have had an account in the Exchange National Bank here and to have deposited \$20,000 in the bank during this period.

### TO LIFT GOLD EMBARGO

Osaka, Japan, Nov. 21 .- (AP.)-Official announcement was made today that the gold embargo would be lifted January 11.



"A public official who lives on

"To return men to civil life with Olcott F. King. Mexico City-It will cost Presi- a more wholesome respect for the it was decided to hold a fair in the evacuation was begun. dent Portes Gil \$100 to take a drink law and a firm determination to Town Hall early in December. Mrs. and \$50 to smoke a cigarette. He live uprightly before God and man H. V. Parker will be the general Arthur was released by China to

> formatory of Kentucky. "There never was an impression

Joseph Fulling Fishman. (Plain Mrs. Manchester; dolls and handker- for the duration of the Russian

"Every woman should be thor--Ina Claire, actress.

"What we have, and what we feel aviation needs in any consoli- Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell of South dation, is a federation of leading Windsor. pioneers-not so much dollars, or machinery, or buildings, as men." -Fred Rentschler, president United Aircraft and Transport Corporation. (Forbes Magazine.)

COLD IN ST PAUL

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 21-(AP)to see cops wearing wrist watches. tures were reported from North

# WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitney and family who have been living in the north part of the town have moved from there on Saturday, Nomeber 9th into Waldo W. Grant's house at Wapping Center. Mrs. Augusta Burger went to Sey-

mour for over the week-end. Miss Jessie Loomis of Windsor. and who is state treasurer of the D

A. R., gave an interesting talk on her trip to Greece last summer, before the Martha Pitkin Wolcott South Windsor. The hostesses were the Yalu. Miss Jessie W. Hayden and Mrs.

-H. M. Beard, superintendent re- committee; Mrs. Alfred Wilson val station which she could demittee. The people in charge of the in eastern waters. booths will be as follows: Grab-bag.

> flowers, Mrs. Robert Risley. Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Burnhair and daughter Betty Joyce, motored to Seymour last Sunday, where they visited friends.

> chiefs, Mrs. Nellie MacLaughlin;

Grant Husted of Oil City, Penn., was the week-end guest of Mr. and

#### STUDY LEGAL PROCEDURE

Boston, Nov. 21 - (AP) - Eight members of a special commission created by the last session of the

# TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

PORT ARTHUR CAPTURED

On Nov. 21, 1894, Port Arthur, a town and strongly fortified naval son drug store. station in Manchuria, China, was captured by the Japanese.

A treaty signed shortly after-"The trouble with prohibition, in Chapter of the D. A. R., at their ward provided for its cession to Whitmore issued approximately 2,-Tokyo-A case of Madame But- this country, is too much feeling November meeting, which was held Japan with the whole south coast 400 narcotic prescriptions to fifty terfly in reverse is the Japanese that the law is for the little man at the Wood Memorial Library, of Manchuria from the Liao to persons, which were filled by Flores.

At a meeting of the Parent- Japan to relinquish all this terri- supplying customers in several seven years and was expected in to their fellow man, with a finer Teachers Association of South tory for the sum of 30,000,000 Arizona cities. Tokyo to join her husband shortly. | conception of their duties to society. | Windsor held last Thursday evening taels and on Nov. 30 1895, its With adjacent territory, Port

> be chairman of the entertainment sia's object being to obtain a nachairman of the advertising com- fend for the use of her war vessels It was invested by the Japanese

> > The lease was further extended

### **OUR NAVAL ENVOYS**

Washington, Nov. 21.-(AP) The selection of the group of men who will represent America when the world's principal naval powers tation of the instruments of sea called into emergency ambulance party was arrested today on a warfare is now complete.

Illinois Legislature were here today Secretary of State Henry L. Stim- received to send a plane to Trinito study Massachusetts legal pro- son, Secretary Charles Francis dad to take two doctors to Antigua. cedure. The group included Supreme | Adams of the Navy Department; | Save that haste was requested de-Jersey City.-John Beggans, mu- The northwest had a foretaste of Court Judge Frederick R. D. Young Chas, G. Dawes, the ambassador to tails were unknown here, but a plane nicipal director of safety, dislikes winter today as below zero tempera- and William Black, president of the Great Britain; Dwight Morrow, am- was immediately dispatched to Illinois Bar Association, and will bassador to Mexico; Hugh H. Gib- Trindad which is approximately 800 "I wish they would give them back Dakota and northern Minnesota. stay here three days before going son, the ambassador to Belgium; miles from San Juan. Pilot W. A. to their sisters," he said when an Grand Forks, N. D., registered the to New York. They arrived yester- Senator D. A. Reed of Pennsylvania. Brook planned to make, one stop officer explained his absence from lowest. 2 below, while Thief River day, after visiting several Canadian and Senator Joseph T. Robinson of en route. Antigua is about 400

#### SOLD DOPE BY MAIL

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 21-(AP)-Dr. William V. Whitmore, formerly chancellor of the University of conspiracy to violate Federal narco- omy 15:13. tic laws. A co-defendant with him is Tito Flores, proprietor of a Tuc-

A federal narcotic agent, the state's first witness, testified that are barren in return.-Rowe. during an eight months period from June, 1928, to March, 1929, Dr.

The government alleges also that But Russia, Germany and Dr. Whitmore and Flores conducted, F. Sinclair today laid aside the France intervened and induced a mail order business in narcotics.

Roderick King; ice cream, Mrs. Mc- surrendered Jan. 2, 1905. By the yard Haven, was afire off Mutton him. Guire; fancy work and miscellane. | teraty of Portsmouth, September, | Shoal gas buoy at the south end of | His plans were somewhat inous, Mrs. George Busher; candy, 1905, the town was ceded to Japan Martha's Vineyard, according to a definite, but he expected to go first this morning from coast guard of the Rancocas Stables is located patrol boat No. 172. The Naomi and then to his Long Island home Bruce is valued at \$7,000. The patrol and New York office. boat has piced up the few aboard the Naomi Bruce and is standing by, the radio message explained.

#### PLANE AS AMBULANCE

San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 21service today between islands of the charge of manslaughter. The delegation will consist of West Indies, when a request was

miles from Trinidad.

And when thou sendest him out Arizona, was on trial in Federal free from thee, thou shalt not let District Court today on charges of him go away empty.—Deuteron-

> Great minds, like heaven, are pleased in doing good, though the ungrateful subjects of their favor

### SINCLAIR SKIPS SHOW

Washington, 21 .- (AP) - Harry duties of pharmacist at the District of Columbia jail for the freedom and leisure of a multi-millionaire oil baron and proprietor of racing

His sentences for contempt of court and of the Senate arising from the oil scandals of the Harding administration were completed last Woods Hole, Mass., Nov. 21 - night at midnight and a few minutes (AP)-The oil-burning fishing later he emerged from the pail, to schooner Naomi Bruce, comamnded be greeted by a few close friends and hasten at once to the Mayflower by Captain Manuel P. Cunha, Vine- Hotel where Mrs. Sinclair awaited

radio message received here at 8:45 to New Jersey where the stock farm

KILLED FOR DEER.

Bangor, Maine, Nov. 21-(AP)-Murray Smith, 17, Herman High school senior, mistaken for a deer and shot in the hip yesterday, while hunting at West Seboeis, died here

Edgar A. Babcock of West Hampmeet at London, to consider a limi- (AP)-A Pan-American plane was den, member of another hunting

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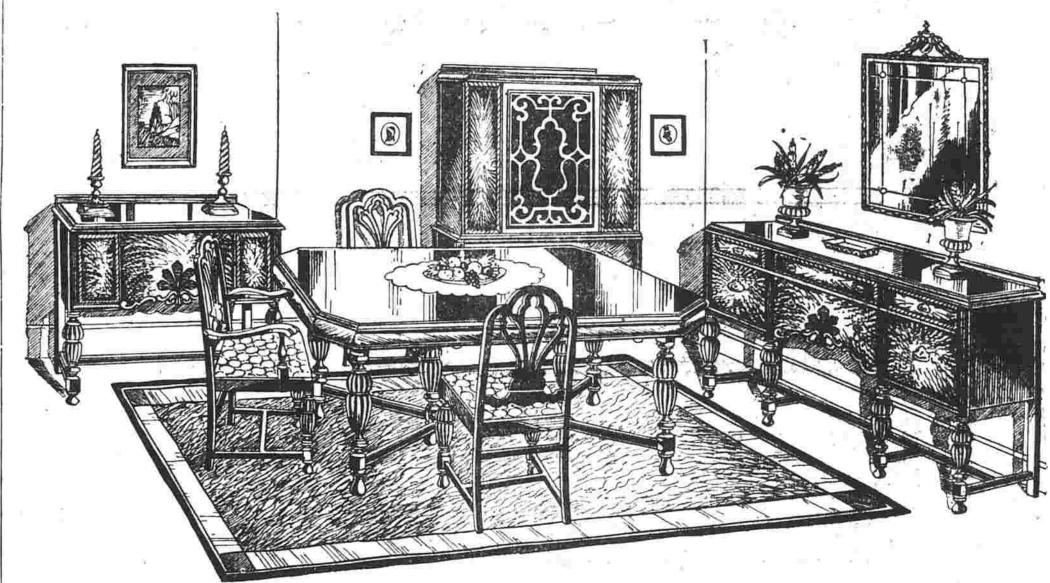
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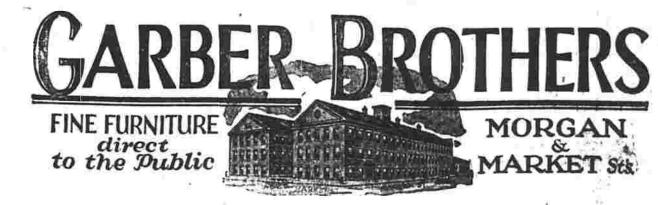
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"RIGHT" OF CONTRACT New York state had an Emergency Rent law which, applying to apartments renting for \$15 a room or less, prevented landlords from raising their charges unless they could prove to a competent court that the increase was reasonable. That law expired last May after a bitter fight for its re-enactment by the Legislature failed. Immediately thousands of tenants complained that property owners were taking advantage of the situation and boosting rents 50 per cent or more. So the city adopted an Emergency Rent law of its own, follow-

they please. To be sure the argument as to the merits of the law may not all be on one side. It is just barely conceivable that in some instances it may have worked hardship on the owners of the apartments, though there was provision for reasonable increases in rent under court sanction. But aside from the merits or demerits of the law, one of the grounds on which the ordinance was declared invalid is peculiarly exasperating, for it is that iniquitous, hoary sinner among legal fabrications, the so-called "right of

contract." Justice Nathan Bijur, who wrote the division's decision, declares that the Emergency Rent law interferes with the right of contract between landlord and tenant. This theory has been invoked for the destruction of almost every social certain type of legal mind nothing Major tribe, adherents and players in the world is so sacred as the right of contract-neither human possible for a new Faust to sell chester what it is supposed to be, in consequence was privileged under that sacrosanct contract right.

been buttressed behind this facti- intentionally taunting parade and 19 years has been the purveyor to be found guilty of anything. cuits should be made very thin so so brittle, they may be softened by tious principle. If it were a real no over-the-limit retaliation. Let's of publicity. our beneficient laws to the winds, because a scratch of a pen, under duress no matter how evil, could

gratuitous, for the court also finds deduced that, in the opinion of the with having created the first rotoanother much more respectable great rail leaders and in that of gravure section for the New York reason for annulling the Rent law our engineering President, there is Times. that it usurps the powers of the a good deal of "inflated thought" state of New York.

DEFEAT? FAR FROM IT

as a defeat for the Senate "Young A major item in the program of loud speaker carries to his desk the Guard" in the passage of the ad- magic which has been touted by the sounds which are coming from the They journment resolution is far from big stock peddlers during the last being any such thing. Probably no five years is the manufacture of chooses. Generally speaking, he papers on the streets. Dale kept one knew better than the members motor cars. Another is the infant has his instrument muted and the of this freshman group the hope- airplane industry. Countless thoulessness of their insistence on the sands of pages of publicity have passage of a tariff bill for confer- been given to these enterprises. Nor does the personnel of the en- could not quite be mustered ence before the end of the extra nicely calculated to make the pub- semble change much from year to against him. Now Dale is sitting cssion, from the very beginning of lic see a future in which the railthe new bloc's formation. They roads would join the ox-cart and were, however, determined to call the transportation business of the tion of the nation, haunting the the attention of the country to the world would be done by air and stage door for a chance to sing in The attention of the country to the world would be done by air and the more done by air and the was being endangered not merely So successful has been this sort the Met training department before building stirred city officials today. are thoroughly dry and of a golden on rheumatism which I will be glad by the Ccalition group but by the of propaganda that it is probably even an obscure place in the chorus

ed well in doing.

portions-has been sectionalism. ture, with their all-important func-The Southern Democrats and the tion. States of America-and it is just that service that is the passionate purpose of President Hoover.

The Herald is on sale daily at all Schultz and Hoatling news stands in New York City.

time, a nucleus around which gen- late business in the shipyards, the wetness of Washington. Their department would favor companies city editor had turned over the stands in the shipyards, the wetness of Washington. the support of the nation as a possible purpose to favor ships purotic majorities of their respective shipping board.

Congress to its responsibilities.

FOOTBALL RIVALRY

Manchester has two adult football teams of unusual excellence. They are made up of skilled, clever, courageous players. They give a less numerically strong north end. ing the lines of the expired state Their rivalry is traditional and inin any given game is merely occaoccupants of 400,000 apartments, sional and a matter of a very small Tom Bull is the one theater atapproximately a quarter of the city's population, have been yield- percentage. It has been that way tache in New York City who may

ed up to the landlords to squeeze as The stimulation created by such munity. The partisan rivalry of tion and perhaps helps develop fa- all. cility in debate. At all events it is a safety valve.

certain point.

ed beyond the stage of sporting in-

alike, will strive to hold their excitement sufficiently in hand so

BACK TO NORMAL

a shabby subterfuge as this for the conference, at which a program of half a billion dollars in six months Apparently, too, it was quite was effectually adopted, it is to be his newspaper days—is credited affect the basic transportation busi-

new bloc's formation. They roads would join the ox-cart and to crash the gates from every sec-

incompromising attitude of the with much surprise that the peo-

Old Guard. This they have succeed- ple have learned of the determination of the railroads to proceed The real cause of the complete with development plans which make failure of the extra session-and it very little account indeed of any has been a failure of historic pro- serious competition, present or fu-

Western insurgents have been ani- Yet there isn't the slightest doubt mated by a determination to serve that for a very long time, despite the interests of their sections at all the side issues of motor transany cost to the East. The Old port and air carriage, the rail-Guard Republicans, it must be ad- road-and the inland waterwaysmitted if we are to be fair, have will constitute the backbone of our been animated by a determination transportation system. President recently, no party or group in the over the whirl-in-the-head proserve the interests of the United about a new day and a new world. place.

CONFUSION

wins a contest at croquet.

### IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 21.-New seasons may come and go at the Metremendous lot of time to perfect- tropolitan opera. The Met may attempt the last word in operatic ing their games. One represents novelty or hark back to the beginthe more populous south end, the ning of song. But only death seems other the unterrified if somewhat to remove those familiar personalities associated with its operation.

Thus, as the "diamond horseshoe" sparkles again, Thomas Bull, the law. Promptly the landlords got tense. Their sectional followers are veteran ticket man, stands as usual the city law before the appellate intensely loyal. And, whichever behind the heavy entrance doors. division of the Supreme court and team may happen to win, anyone opera cape and his silk evening hat. that body has now declared it un- will admit that they are very close- He bows as familiarly and pleas-There is a tale to the effect that

address certain celebrities by their first names. Having stood guard at the portals for so many a situation is, in many ways, a years he has known millionaires. good thing. A lively interest of al- social leaders and captains of most any kind is good for any com- industry almost from childhood. He has seen them grow and he has been introduced to their Cubs and Majors and their ad- wives. He has taken their tickets herents in Manchester certainly and bowed them in. He has seen keeps the town, or at least its them bring their children and now watches the children growing. younger people, pretty well stirred Plutocrats and leaders of the "who's up; which is good for the circula- who"-he's "Hello, Tom" to them

But before the portals are Not a bad thing at all-up to a loaded high with librettos and Ia., R. V. Lucas, was summoned But in the past there have been your libretto for the opera." For plain why he had said that offioccasions when this spirit of rival- by Al Foley, who died not long ago. eral speakeasies on their way to ry and sectional partisanship didn't The present chair holder was Fo- raid places in Oelwein stop at that certain point. It pass- ley's assistant-a mere tyro, since he has been there for but 20 years. terest and became ugly, bitter, Sam Lewis, who knows every seat quarrelsome. That gums the whole in the Met without looking at the had trouble from time to time. works; makes a bad thing out of seating chart. His service has The other day Pete Brennan, its It is sincerely to be hoped that than a hundred veteran opera originals of certain editorials uplaw that ever was proposed. To a this year the Cub tribe and the goers and seldom has to ask their on the demand of the mayor of names-recognizing the tones at Balboa.

And finally, encased in a musty

and abiding thing instead of an oc- be sporting over our sport like men Huneker and the gay days in casional and emergent recourse, we and not like peevish little boys who Jack's cafe. Perhaps he, is the could as well cast nine-tenths of get mad and cry and throw rocks. one person in New York who still wears those elaborate Windsor ties ofttimes as large as a girl's Reading between the lines of the cape, his drooping black felt hat, nullify them. Employment of such proceedings of the Hoover railroad his cane and his spats, he is a standardized age. He is the one invalidating of a protective law construction and betterment in- suggestion of the boulevards; an events whenever he felt prompted which seems to be desperately volving an expenditure of perhaps echo of a more chivalrous time— to do so and defying any attempt be accurate with the measurements, used as such and not be combined something of a phantom.

Just a couple of offices away in the notion that automobiles and Gatti-Casazza, the famous director, airplanes are to even importantly operates something approximating affect the basic transportation busilating the future attractions and attending to a hundred details, a

> He can turn this off or on as he singers and orchestra come in like a far-away echo.

must have a year of schooling in smashing of 20 windows in the better when toasted so that they better. I have a series of articles is possible. GILBERT SWAN.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington - American newspapers and courts have been clashing lately with more than ordinary frequency. There is no expert testito serve the interests of their sec- Hoover knows this and the big rail- is due to a greater yearning among tion, at any cost to the West and road men know it. So will every- editors for fuller freedom of the South. There has been, until very body else after the country gets press or an increasing tendency among judges and prosecutors to adopt an all-powerful attitude and Senate whose determination was to duced by the everlasting ballyhoo keep the newspapers "in their

The national capital has been the scene of one of the most sensational conflicts between courts Postmaster General Brown is and press this year. Three young Now that the little group of ju- quoted as saying that ocean mail reporters for the Washington nior Senators, of whom we are contracts will be awarded to own- Times are serving 45 days in jail for refusing to become prosecutproud to say that our Senator Wal- ers of American ships making the ing witnesses against bootleggers cott is one, has hoisted the Hoover- lowest bids. He is also quoted as and speakeasy proprietors whom policy banner, there is, for the first announcing that, in order to stimu- they had met during their work statesmen in the Senate can rally, planning immediate building-this, dence to the grand jury, giving in complete confidence not only of of course, being in contrast to any names and the addresses of speak-

There is no law here granting whole but of the genuinely patri- chased from the United States munity, but the three reporters newspapermen professional im-We can't think that both these munity, but the three reporters The work of the "Young Guard" intertions are possible, and so it is had been gathered confidentially was not really to conjure a tariff unlikely that the postmaster-gen- for their newspaper in rendering bill out of the maelstrom of this eral has been quite correctly rep- a public service and that the most futile of all Congress ses- rescrited. Either the contracts are grand jury had been given enough sions, but to prepare the way for a to go to the lowest bidders or they its own. They were sentenced by new ideal in the regular session are to go to the builders of new Justice Peyton Gordon. Most of soon to open. In our candid belief ships. You can't offer a prize for the other Washington newspaperthey have scored a tremendous suc- rifle target shooting and then men are envying them because their salaries have been doubled for cess. They have opened the eyes of award it to somebody because he their salaries have been doubled for and their employer has promised each a \$1000 bonus, a gold watch and a public reception when they

as much national attention as the incidental wherein Paul R. Mallon of the United Press gave the secret roll call of an executive session of the Senate and refused to divulge the source of his information. After some talk about punishing Mallon for contempt, the Senate voted that in the future secret roll calls might be abolished in separate instances by majority vote. In both this case and that of the Washington Times re-He wears, as usual, his elegant porters, newspapers over the right of reporters to preserve confidential information.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kantrict of Columbia to divulge the source of infirmation which he gathers for his newspaper. This one which has been in effect in Maryland since 1896.

permen should be required to bebeen raised before. The judicial the newspapers should leave large pared to act as prosecuting witnesses. Recently the editor of reached, one passes a small table the Daily Register of Oelwein, hears the monotonous chat-"Get before a county grand jury to exyear upon year, this post was held cers of the law had passed by sev-

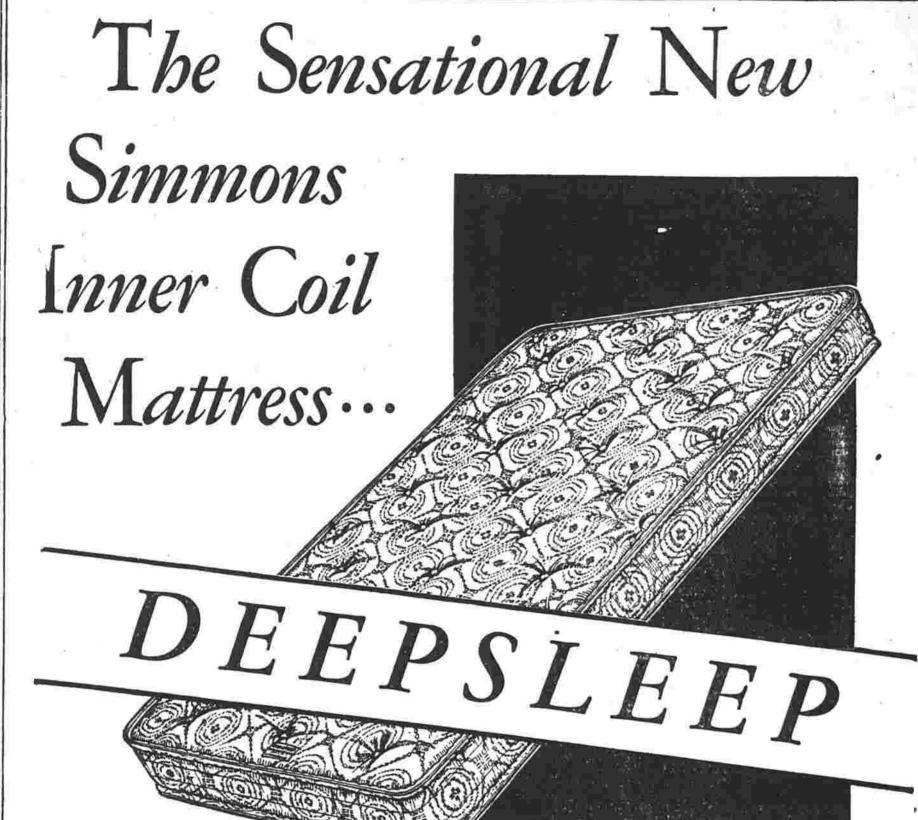
Panama American has been brave-In the box-office, you'll still find ly speaking its opinions of offialso been long. He is said to editor, was sentenced to five days know the phone voices of more in jail for failing to produce the Some loud booming shots for

lives or human souls, and if it were possible for a new Faust to sell chester what it is supposed to be. The first is in is a good type of cracker to feed the possible for a new Faust to sell chester what it is supposed to be. The first is in is a good type of cracker to feed the form of thoroughly toasted or children, as the vegetables are disneath clipping books and files story in Editor & Publisher points dextrinized bread, and the second guised and they can eat a large a sport and not the nucleus of a and dusty pictures and newspa- out ironically that after two years is in the form of baking powder quantity. sour and surly feud. And which- pers you'll come upon "the last of of federal investigations and tri- biscuits. The best method of mak- There are a number of shredded ever side wins the town champion- the Bohemians." Manhattan has als centering on Perry W. How- ing these baking powder biscuits is wholewheat biscuit products which no more charming nor picturesque and other colored politicians to combine the white flour with are quite wholesome when broken Ten thousand infamies have strations as that of last year, no wise William J. Guard—who for to be found guilty of anything. Major Sullens wrote in his news-His vintage is that of the late paper that Howard and his cowould be acquitted, regardless of their guilt or innocence. They were acquitted, sure enough, but Federal Judge Edwin Holmes found the major guilty hair-ribbon. Cloaked in his opera of contempt of court and placed him "on probation during good behavior." Major Sullens replied with an editorial refusing probation, promising to forecast public at public censorship. The judge hastened to announce that he had no intention of exercising censor-

recent victory for the press over the courts is to be seen in the election of George R. Dale, fighting editor of the weekly Post-Democrat of Muncie, Ind., as of flour, a pinch of salt, and a half mayor of Muncie. Some three vears ago Dale started a combined attack on the Ku Klux Klan, graft and a local judge. retaliated with contempt convictions, a sentence to the state ed with the baking powder and salt. some preparation which your denfarm and confiscation of his news- The yolks should be beaten in the tist could suggest for you to use. on fighting and eventually the judge only escaped impeachment ungreased aluminum sheet and causes the whole body to ache? by the Indiana legislature through the fact that a two-thirds' vote

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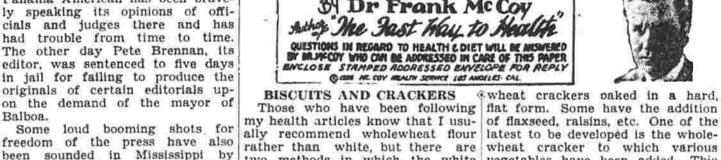
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been sounded in Mississippi by two methods in which the white vegetables have been added. This that they can be thoroughly cooked. pouring hot water over them and They should not be used in addition to other starches at the meal, but can then be eaten with a spoon as a should be considered the principal very tasty substitute for Melba starchy food and be properly com- toast.

of a fluffy composition and never or crackers, remember that they soggy. In making them one should are starchy foods and should be have an oven of correct tempera- with acid fruits ture, and avoid over-handling or kneading the biscuits. A good re-

spoonfuls of baking powder or less, have tried salt, soda, lemon juice depending upon the type of baking and toothpastes regularly, but still tions given on the can.) Two cups I do not smoke. cupful of milk. Beat the egg whites low tinge to your teeth is natural the milk a little at a time along yellow through bacterial stain this with the flour, which has been sift- can surely be removed through milk and not thrown away. Drop the batter in small spoonfuls on an

bread counters are made of yeast around a bit I seem to be all right. rather than baking powder, and re- Does the weather have anything to semble bread rather than baking do with this condition?" Biscuits should never be used as having the start of some form of strawberry shortcake or with any rheumatism. You will notice the

Waukeegan, Ill., Nov. 21-(AP) acid fruit. Crackers may occasion- stiffness more in cold or wet weath-Mayor S. J. Yager, last night or- brown. Crackers may be taken on to send to you if you will write dered a police guard placed about camping trips in place of bread. again, giving me your name and There are also a variety of whole- address.

salad vegetables. Either white or replace the wheat flours in prewholewheat flour may be used in paring muffins, but the wheat flour be light, with a golden brown crust | In preparing any of these biscuits

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Vellow Teeth

Question: L. G. asks:-"What will Two egg whites, two level tea- whiten the teeth harmlessly? I

until stiff and fold in the flour with for you. Ask your dentist about

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"Why, Glastonbury, of course.

"And you didn't go beyond that

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Mrs. Homer Lane as committee.

pastor, Rev. Harry B. Miner.

his home by a severe cold.

Charles E. Lathrop is confined to

The Federated church choir will

hold their rehearsal on Thursday

evening at the parsonage at 7:30

The Wapping Parent Teacher Association, held their regular meet-

ing on Tuesday afternoon, at the Center school hall, with Mr. Proctor,

High school as the speaker. His sub-

December. The next meeting will be

New York. - (AP) - More women

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history of the society.

A little tin box patented Jan. 28. "Offered to sell.

1890, destined to serve its valuable "Keep on the loc purpose beneath the wagon seats of wrong. the horse age-was the Stablemen's "Took in team and fed them, and Protective Association. It was a made driver pay the bill." ment, this little crudely made box Place was (2774) and a note at the eastern states of the country met very necessary little piece of equipwith a big name, during those days bottom said: of horse thieves, and the crookdom of the stables.

Archie Hayes produced one of that the rig was at the town indi- land Council. these insignificant little informative cated by the number of the card." cases the other day from the dust nell Place. The kernel of the whole Hollister stable a card containing cultural, commercial, and industrial of the old Hollister stable on Puraffair—a little printed card, two the above inscription with the stable organizations of the section gatherinches square, lay within with the number thereon was in the little tin ed here for a two day convention. number of the Hollister stable as box. Arriving at its destination or Fifteen hundred were expected to atfresh and clear as if it had been laid at some point other than that enaside but yesterday. Sounds mys- gaged for, another card, bearing the terious, maybe, but it's all very clear number of that stable was secretly

How It Worked To begin with, in the days of the trailed in his every movement and late lamented mode of 1880 trans- conduct with the hired team from to go to Glastonbury or some nearby a team for a ten mile drive and go with a message from the country's point and would disappear with twenty. Imagine his surprise at the chief executive was expected tomorhorse, wagon, or sleigh and never be | following revelation of his known row. heard from again. This was happen- | journey. ing too frequently. One rig-stealing ring was run down in the south part | Mr. Hollister." in some sixty horses and rigs in this keeper. "Where did you drive the ferences of each of the six states manner. Stable bosses were expert team? in detecting out-and-out horse thieves, but once in awhile an es- That's where I wanted to go." pecially slick article, well-dressed and emulating a prosperous drum- point? mer got away with a good outfit. To combat this rapidly increasing evil me for-a liar?" all stablemen of the state were organized in what was then known stablekeeper with a knowing look. as the Stablemen's Protective Asso- This rig has been to Marlborough. ciation-the liftle tin box-and im- Guess we'll just double up on the mediately such wholesale thievery price." stopped as if by magic. Here's how

mation in small type:

"Was in my stable but not fed. hitched on street and pledged to secrecy and the magic vice-presidents. evidently not fed nor unhitched from information of the little tin box un-

"Had too much load, (horse) "Was being driven too hard and purpose as late as 1910. Many of the

"Horse overheated. "Driver intoxicated. "Offered to trade.

# Wall Street

New York, Nov. 21-The American Rolling Mill Co. is now operating at about 70 percent of rated Collins, Mrs. Vinton C. Benjaman, Capacity, according to George M. Collins, Mrs. Firms Alexander and Verity, president.

Briefs

It was announced today that no action was taken on the preferred dividends at yesterday's meeting of the directors of the International Combustion Engineering Corp.

The Canadian National Railway plans to spend about \$20,000,000 in 1930 for new equipment, including day. locomotives and freight and passen-

The United aircraft & Transport at the parsonage on Thursday eve-Co., has formed the United Airports | ning. of California, Inc., with an authorized capital of 2,500,000 shares.

The board of governors of the Chicago Stock Exchange have approved plans for the formation of a stock clearing corporation.

# YALE STUDENT WEDS

New Haven, Nov. 21.-(AP)-Romance which led to the marriage altar once again this year entered the classes of undergraduate Yale vice principal of South Manchester when last night it was formally announced that Howard C. Frantz of | ject was "Educational Advantages". Reading, Pa., a senior in Sheffield His address was very interesting. Scientific school had taken Miss There will be no Parent Teachers Margaret Fielding Broatch of Mil- meeting held during the month of ford as his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Broatch, parents, made the announcement. The deremony was performed last Friday by Rev. Dr. Charles O. Scoville, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, the time however not being stated.

Frantz will remain in Sheff to complete his courses as in that department of the university marriage | Since the society was organized, when the dean has been informally more than 350,000 women who are notified of intention, does not debar a student from completing his work. The college rule is an automatic one but death has reduced that number and a student marrying drops out about half. of his course, and continuance comes only through reinstatement after welcomed 2,700 new members, the formal consideration of the incident largest number ever reported at one

Dean C. H. Warren of Sheff to- June 5. day said he was informed of the intention of marriage by Frantz, who with his bride, is of legal age and each is self supporting. The groom can therefore complete his work for his degree. The dean approved the marriage.

FREIGHT ON INCREASE

Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Freight traffic over the nation's railroads so far in 1929 has been greater than for a corresponding period in any previous recorded year, the Ameri- tails. can Railway Association announced

Jan. 1 to Nov. 9 totalled 46,478,086 ARTHUR A. KNOFLA cars exceeding by 79,209 cars the previous high record for the same

# **GOVERNORS MEET** AT BOSTON PARLEY

# Fifth Annual Conference of New England Council Opens Today.

Boston, Nov. 21-(AP)-An economic parliament of the six north-The Hollister stable on Purnell here today for the fifth annual con-"A card in pocket or box without ference directed by the New Engany pencil mark thereon indicates

Led by the six governors, the council with its membership of 72 All very simple. If a team left the and delegates appointed by the agri-

Presidential recognition of the meetings was foreseen with the inserted in the little hidden box. Unsummoning yesterday of former consciously, the driver was being Governor Redfield Proctor of Vermont, council president, to Washington to meet with President Hoover's tered into a local stable, hire a rig ly returned. Oftimes he would hire economic conference. His return

Sixty Speakers. Sixty speakers were on the two days' programs. Two general seasions were planned, individual conwere to be held tonight, and group meetings on agriculture, community development, industry and recreational development were on tomor-

row's list. The conference was to open with "Certainly not! What do you take a meeting of the council and the governors today at 11 a. m., follow-"I may as well," replied the ed by a luncheon at 12:30. All sessions during the two days were to be held at the Hotel Statler.

The convention was to assemble And that's all there was to it. The for the first general session at 1:45 little card did not lie if the driver p. m. with Henry D. Sharpe of Underneath the seat of every did. He hired the rig for Glaston- Providence, R. I., chairman of the wagon or rig that left the stable bury, well enough, but thought to Rhode Island division, presiding in the tin box containing an innocent cheat the stable out of the extra the absence of Mr. Proctor at Washlittle printed card, was affixed to eight miles driven to Marlborough ington, Following an address of welthe bottom of the seat. This card, by putting up a bold front and an come by Henry I. Harriman, presinumbered with the local stable num- innocent bearing. The card hidden ident of the Boston Chamber of ber, contained the following infor- under the seat had been supplement- Commerce. Governor Frank G. Aled by the addition of another from len of Massachusetts was to speak "Was at my stable and was all the stable in Marlborough where he on ,"Massachusetts in New England." The members of the council

> To Read Address. der the seat was not known to any but stable employees, serving its

> > Prof. Edwin F. Gay, professor of conomics at Harvard University. was to follow with an address on Mean for New England?". Prof.

ning to give their first rummage search. George A. Collins, Mrs. Ralph E. tee; Percy R. Todd, president of the reached shortly after daybreak. Collins, Mrs. Emma Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rodda and family will move from the Steene plantation to Warehouse Point next

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock of Hartford, moved into the tenement which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fay, last Tuesland governors' railroad committee, The Friendly Indians will meet Situation Today," was to conclude with their leader Rev. Harry B.

Miner at the Y. M. C. A. club rooms During the evening the state con-The little son of Mr. and Mrs. was baptized at the Federated and second general session at 12:30 tomorrow. church last Sunday morning by the p. m. tomorrow will end the confer-

Navy Charles Francis Adams, Wil- was more severe farther north. Out pilot of the other airplane before he liam Butterworth, president of the in Montana, the first real blizzard left the field. He took the night Chamber of Commerce of the United of the season was reported, several train to Edinburgh; where he has a States, A. Lincoln Filene of Boston, sections of the state being shrouded number of engagements today. and John M. Carmody, president of in a biting frost and sending the the Society of Industrial Engineers.

POPE RECEIVES BISHOPS.

Vatican City, Nov. 21.—(AP) Pope Pius today received in audience the Right Rev. John B. Peterson, auxiliary bishop of Boston. Bishop Peterson presented the congratulations of the archdiocese on the Pontiff's jubilee year as well as the personal homage of Cardinal

The Pope thanked the bishop warmly and recalled the visit of the Boston pilgrimage last May conducted by Cardinal O'Connell. He imparted the Apostolic blessing upon the Boston archbishopric. Bishop Peterson will sail for home aboard the steamship Vulcania from Naples tomorrow.

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# FIRST HEAVY SNOW

ter's Calling Card Has Been Left Here.

Manchester had to rub its eyes vigorously when it awoke this morning to believe the sight it beheld. Members of the association were were to be presented by the state The town had been sleeping beneath a beautiful white blanket of snow, the first storm of its kind this Proctor's address would be read for unexpected, the sight was at first al- Power in Holy Cross cemetery tohim. John S. Lawrence, treasurer, most unbelievable. It is the first time day as pilgrims, seeking the spiritwas to report next and the govern- in many years that the first snow ual assistance of the deceased the stable days were apprehended ors of the remaining states were to storm of the season has been a priest in their ailments, prayed through the valuable information of storm by days if not weeks.

What Does Business Stabilization forecasts had predicted fair weath- on the slushy ground near the er. While officially winter is still a shrine, oblivious of the weather Gay is director of research for the month hence, the town's appearance | conditions. There was an unusual-The Federated Workers are plan- National Bureau of Economic Re- was just the opposite this morning. ly large morning crowd of about A slight flurry of snow fell about 9 2,000 persons which formed in sevsale on next Friday afternoon, at The session was to be continued o'clock last night but it melted as cral lines near the grave. the Buckland building on Depot with committee reports. H. Walter fast as it struck the earth, Shortly A woman from Virginia was S. Bucklin, president of the National before 4 o'clock this morning, the among those there today. She sufopen at noon. This sale is under the Shawmut bank, was to report for storm started and it gradually in- fered from a paralytic ailment. Andirection of Group 2, with Mrs. the New England bankers' commit- creased until the maximum was other woman, from Long Island, N.

Collins, Mrs. Vinton C. Benjaman, Bangor and Aroostook railroad, 19r The snow was falling fast and the escorted to the shrine by friends. the railroad president's committee; trees were all garbed in their pic-Charles L. Edgar, president of the turesque silvery white coatings as Edison Electric Illuminating Com- Manchester people went to their WALES ALMOST HITS pany of Boston, for the power com- place of employment this morning. mittee; and Howard Coonley, presi- The snow was wet and sticky and dent of the Walworth Company of was somewhat of a hindrance to Boston, for the aeronautical com- automobile drivers as it collected on the windshields

Snow stopped falling here early An address by George R. Crooker, Snow stopped falling here early London, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The acting chairman of the New Engfairly warm and the trees were be- collision in the air, while he was on "The New England Railroad ginning to lose their pretty attire as making a practise flight in his Moth the day wore on. The snow was still airplane at Heston yesterday. very much in evidence in the fields ferences were to be held, with the the streets and on the sidewalks due the air field before landing, and it group meetings opening tomorrow to traffic. The weather man predict- obscured his view of another airmorning at 9:30 a. m.—A luncheon ed "cloudy and colder tonight, fair plane preparing to come down. The

Among other speakers during the in Massachusetts reported between margin. two days will be Secretary of the two and three inches. The storm The prince had a chat with the mercury down to new low levels for the season. Frigid temperatures held an automobile fitted up with a cocksway in the middle west and north- tail bar. Several people have been west with many places being cover- lucky enough to get hit.

ed with snow and the mercury down around zero.

No accidents were reported here field and Franklin counties, several Shop.-Adv. occurred. Two women were injured in one accident, one being taken to a hospital. At Turner Falls, an oil Town Awakens to Find Wintruck skidded to the side of the road slippery pavement piling into the Mrs. M. Schulach, Westfield, Mass. ing were also unable to stop on the

# CEMETERY CROWDED

Malden, Mass., Nov. 21 .- (AP. winter. Coming as it did, so totally the grave of Rev. Fr. Patrick J modic flurries precede the first real others have done during the past several days.

The advent of snow came as a big | The snow failed to act as a desurprise largely because the weather terrent to the faithful. They knelt

# AIRPLANE IN FLIGHT

London, Nov. 21.-(AP)-The There was a slight mist over the

but was naturally entirely absent in ground as the prince circled over prince and the other pilot saw the While the snow fall here didn't danger in the nick of time and reach a half an inch, several places avoided each other by a very slight

One of the Hollywood girls drives

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### TEACHERS' PARTY IN BUCKLAND SCHOOL

Eight Districts Guests at Bridge-Whist Last Night.

The teachers of the first eigh chool districts, enjoyed the first party of the year, at the Buckland school last evening. The teachers of the Buckland, Keeney street and South Main street schools, with Miss Eleanor Stoughton as chairman of the committee, entertained with a bridge and whist party. Forty teachers were present. First prize in bridge was won by Miss Carolyn Waterbury, and consolation by Mrs. Lucie Bengston. Among those who played whist, Miss Nona Pearson received first prize, while Miss Katherine Bossen was given the consolation. Miss Frances Conrow sang two songs, "Morning," and "Painting the Clouds with Sun-

Refreshments were served in the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with autumn colors.

TO PUT BAN ON FLYING New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-

Regulations to prohibit any but experienced pilots from flying planes over Manhattan were demanded today by Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen because of the fall of a plane, in West 64th street near Central Park.

Charles I. Reid, 34, an amateur pilot, was killed and his passenger Robert Bailie, 34, saved himself only by a parachute leap yesterday when the plane crashed against the fourth story setback of a new Y. M. C. A. building.

Nuts, covered with Peter's Velvety Milk Chocolate, 69c lb., for the n Manchester but up in the Green week-end only. Princess Candy

> GOITRE REDUCED FIVE INCHES: OPERATION PREVENTED

rear. No one was injured. Bus service over the Mohawk Trail was delayed more than half an hour.

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CONVICTS RECAPTURED

the bars of their cell and sliding taken refuge.

down a rope of blankets, were captured at 3:30 this morning near Cold Danbury, Nov. 21-(AP)-Word Spring, N. Y. They were seen in was received here today that Wil- Ludingtonville, a few miles west of liam Timko and Adam Timko, Carmel late in the afternoon. A brothers, who escaped early yester- police dog led State troopers twenty day morning from the Putnam coun- miles to the door of a barn at Peck Forty Instructors in First ty jail at Carmel, N. Y., by sawing Slip, at Cold Spring where they had



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BEGINS SUNDAY

# Dwyer Plans Changes In Lineup For Next Game

### **BOOTH'S CONDITION** Martin Makes Initial IS STILL BIG WORRY Appearance In Hartford TO YALE COACHES

Boston Featherweight Engages Phil Verde of · Rochester In Main Bout At Foot Guard Hall Tonight.

TONIGHT'S CARD.

Star bout: Andy Martin, Boston, vs. Phil Verde, Rochester, 10 Semi-final Nick Christy, Bristol, vs. Joe Pasquale, New York, 8

Other bouts: Mickey Roberts, Hartford, vs. Billy Herman, Springfield, six rounds; Rocky Rayo, Hartford, vs. Sol Carta, Middletown, four rounds; Joe Howard, Hartford, vs. Chet Sawloski, Holyoke, four

featherweight who holds wins over ern University (and what a sweet Bushey Graham, Bud Taylor and team, by the way, Northwestern Fay Kosky, makes his debut in has this year!) writes a few things Hartford tonight when he battles in the Northwestern Alumni News



bout at Foot Guard Hall. Verde, one of the busiest featherweights in the home." east, has a draw with Bushy Graham to his credit and wins over

chance that they will get together do us a nice Pest Welch on the taste of Yale plays, as put on by the during the indoor season. Nick campus of Purdue after the manner scrubs and a final review of their Christy of Bristol, whose last Hart- of Myron's classical discus heaver, offensive tricks. Horween spent ford fight was the slashing battle And how about a job in the ath- much time yesterday dummy scrim-York in the semi-final of eight chore at once of turning out a strated the Blue's running attack

A six and two four-rounders com- "T've Got Those Special Delivery Al except John Trainer, guard were in plete the card.

# M. H. S. THIRD TEAM sibilities in the person of Bronko day's workout. IN 6 TO 6 DEADLOCK thought lie unsung in the deeds of Pug Parkinson and Bull Karcia! Overemphasizing? Rather, we

# Red Sheridan the Second, Dashes Over for Locals Score In Third Quarter.

The third football teams of Man chester and Hartford High schools played a 6 to 6 tie at the West Side playgrounds yesterday afternoon The contest was hard-fought and interesting from start to finish.

Neither team scored in the first half but Manchester put over its touchdown in the third quarter when "Red" Sheridan (the second edition) ran around right end on a reverse play. Hartford tied the score in the fourth period when a colored lad intercepted a forward pass and sprinted 30 yards for the six points Both teams missed the extra

point. Ed Dillon of East Hartford was referee, Ed Bailey of Manchester umpire, and Lincoln Murphey of Manchester head-linesman. The seniors and juniors were scheduled to play their inter-class game tomorrow but the weather this morning didn't look much that way.

# ROCKNE ORDERED TO STAY IN BED

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21-(AP) -Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, was informed yesterday by his physician, Dr. R. L. Sensenich, that he must not accompany the team to Evanston, Ills., next Saturday, for the Northwestern game. Rockne was also Directed to remain in bed for another week. He has been afflicted with a blood clot Johnson

The physician's orders preclude Winerger ...... 99 102 93 the Cubs and Majors. the possibility of Rockne having A. Knofla ....... 91 116 98 The selection of the player to redirect charge of the team in preparation for the Northwestern contest Tonie ........ 95 79 91 committee composed of competent 

FINE BABE RUTH FOR HITTING SIXTY

Westbrook, Conn., Nov. 21 — (AP)—It cost Babe Ruth \$24 here for speeding on his way to Boston yesterday. Officer Babcock of the State police said he chased the homerun king about thirty miles before arresting him. Babe was doing sixty in Branford when Babcock began pursuit. Babe was fined \$11 and costs, the aggregate sum being



It has just been called to our attention that the Carnegie Foundation's excoriation of college athletics didn't go back far enough. Andy Martin, clever Boston Prof. John A. Scott of Northwest-Phil Verde of Rochester in the star that ought to make the Carnegie Foundation's very hair stand on

"We have the record of the athworld was doing something to ad- turned to work after a brief vacavance intellectually it was winning tion at the Myopia Hunt club. at Olympia; but when it stood Fordham varsity has learned stagnant or declined in the world of some new offensive tricks which it the mind it won no more victories is hoped will turn back the strong on Saturday. Bucknell worked in

Give Us Athletes! It appears that the professor has yesterday for the clash in New

sent a-skittering that "strong York. New York U. is working back, weak mind" contention in re- with more of an eye for its Thanksgard to modern college athletics. giving Day struggle here with Nations move forward mentally Carnegie Tech than for its game when they have strong athletics; if against Rutgers at the Yankee we overemphasize athletics we are Stadium on Saturday. only stressing feats of the mind, too. The Navy also is casting its eyes The old Greeks, however, were a into next week when Dartmouth

little more considerate of their ath- will be met, but West Va. Wesleyan letic heroes than we are today, is gunning for the Midshipmen Your Grecian athlete didn't have to this week. It is hardly likely that hurry over to the frat house after the Wesleyans will give the Navy the game to peel a couple of bush- anything more than a good stiff els of potatoes against the Sunday appetites of his brethren. Nay, situation prevails at West Point

"He (the athlete) is greeted by leyan. his fellow citizens with a mighty celebration, for which the leading hard yesterday for their respective poet or poets compose a song, a song rendered by a large chorus of trained singers," writes Prof. Scott. "A statue is put up in his honor at

It is Not Too Late!

We aren't emphasizing enough, will probably hold its last practice Martin's goal is a bout with Bat- Matters might be improved if Gut- of the season here today when head talino and it is more than an even zon Borglum could be persuaded to coach Horween gives them another with Frankie Marchese at the ball letics department for Irving Ber- maging his regulars with Jimmy park, takes on Joe Pasquale of New lin? Shouldn't he be put to the Knox's scrub team, which demonsaxophone solo, something like, All of the Harvard first stringers

Athletics becken to Edna St. Vincent Millay, too. What lyric pos- be in condition to take part in to

# At Farr's League.

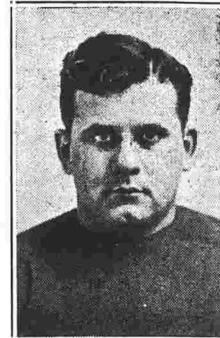
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ceive the awards will be made by a 30. Tom Lieb, assistant coach, will E. Knofla ...... 94 104 112 especially in naming the most valudirect the remaining workouts. M. Osella ...... 83 97 102 abla member of the Cuba. CUBS' ROCKS OF GIBRALTAR



May Play Only Few Minutes

In Harvard Game Satur-

day; Limps at Practice.

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN.

New York, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-With

the climax of the 1929 football season only forty-eight hours away for

half a dozen of the most important

eastern elevens, hard work has all but been finished for the week. The

big question all along the Atlantic

seaboard is whether Albie Booth

will be able to lead Yale's attack in the Harvard Stadium and if so for

how long. The tiny minuteman of

the Elis appeared in uniform at the

practice field in New Haven yester-

day but merely tried his hand at forward passes and spun: a few

dropkicks at the bar. Booth limped

less yesterday, but Coach Mal Stevens insisted that it still was

"uncertain" whether Booth would

Adams Walsh sent the Yale line

through a session of "live" tackling

yesterday as the backs went

Bucknell eleven at the polo grounds

the snow and rain at Lewisburg

where the Army meet Ohio Wes-

Villa Nova and Temple worked

games against North Carolina State

and Drake, but kept in mind their more important date with each

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21.-(AP)

-The Harvard varsity football team

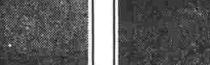
**39-12 ON COURT** 

The first basketball game of the

season resulted disastrously for

other next week.

face the Crimson.





Tommy Happeny

# Blind Giant Seeks Berth On Washington Boat Crew

"Frenchy" Merrer

in intercollegiate regattas. ington in September.

ward and lateral passes. The pracfor the freshman crew.

> his own with his more fortunate teammates. A great Washington stroke himself a few years ago, est in the youth.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 21.-(AP)-@Ulbrickson commented. "A man A blind giant ambitious to gain his does not have to see to pull a pacvarsity letter may some day stroke ing oar. In fact it might be better the University of Washington crew if he could not. If Dent can develop into an able oarsman. I am With a good record in inter- going to give him a chance to through a passing drill. Later a scholastic sports as a sprinter and stroke the Washington freshmen." dummy scrimmage was held against swimmer, Howard "Will Bill" Dent, Dent was a track man in high the scrubs who used Harvard forin 10.3 second and the 50 yard dash

Under Ulbrickson's tutelage Dent Last Night's Fights has made fine progress and has held Last Night's Fights

youth could not stroke a shell," Johnny Ryan, Omaha, Neb., one. | with three scores.

**ENGLAND WINNER** 

Fiftieth Annual Renewal of Ancient Soccer Classic Played Under Ideal Conditions.

London, Nov. 20-(AP)-England defeated Wales in an international soccer match at Stamford Bridge today by six goals to nothing.

been drawn. Today's match was played under ideal conditions, with 20,000 persons in attendance.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

State College, Pa., -The weather is giving Penn State a hard time in its preparation for the Thanksgiving Day game with Pittsburgh. Snowy, after three days of rain made the field so bad practice was

Cambridge-If Yale can't do any He told Al Ulbrickson, varsity in 5.4. He was president of his better with its plays Saturday than than a thousand years and these At Cambridge Harvard reported crew coach, of his ambition to earn than a thousand years and these At Cambridge Harvard reported big letter in some special surprises and diverse a than a thousand years and these At Cambridge marvard reported his letter in some sport. Ulbrick-swimmer and diver. He was class team did yesterday, Harvard graduated from Edmond high and yesterday, Harvard graduated from Edmond high and yesterday. writes Prof. Scott. "They show halting the scrubs using Yale runthat when any part of the Greek ning attacks. The Harvard team retice breaking up the Yale plays brought back by their scouts.

Philadelphia—Drake plays, as in-terpreted by Temple's freshman team, were good enough to score a quick touchdown yesterday as the Jack Benevento, regular right half- | would be entirely satisfied with a Mason City, Ia. -Eskimo Gratio, varsity held its last scrimmage be- back, was positively out of the one touchdown margin. Both teams Ulbrickson has taken a keen inter- Dead Horse, Alaska, outpointed Bob fore meeting the western team, but series because of his ankle injuries. are expected to be far more success-Graham, Kansas City, ten; Hymie that wasn't enough to cause much Benevento is still out of work and ful in their aerial efforts. The Cubs "There is no reason why a blind Wiseman, Des Moines, Ia., stopped worry. The regulars came back remains at home. It is also a ques- practice tonight at the School street

# OVER WALES, 6-0 AS 20,000 WATCH AS 20,000 WATCH AS 20,000 WATCH AS 20,000 WATCH

Injuries; Both Teams Dwyer tested. to Play With Majors.

Teams representing England and the lineup of the Majors when they Sunday may be a different story. In Wales have been meeting annually take the field against the Cubs in fact, Coach Dwyer is most confident in soccer fixtures since 1879 and of the second game of the town foot- that it will. the series England has won 32 ball series next Sunday afternoon at games, Wales 6, while nine have Hickey's Grove. Just what they will be is not yet definite. Charlie Ward may start at quarter-back. He was called "dead and maimed" are not used at that position last night at a secret practice session held at Turn derstood that "Yump" Dahlquist Hall where additional drills will be may be pressed into service at quarheld tonight, tomorrow and Satur- ter despite his broken rib and that day afternoon.

morning that Johnny Ambrose, star the blood poisoning which sent him tackle of last year's town series for to the hospital here only a few days the Cloverleaves, had been dropped ago for an operation and still has from the squad. No reason was his left arm in a sling. The swelling given. However, it is a fact that has gone down almost completely Ambrose is injured to such an extent and the few remaining days before that his services would be useless to the second title game are expected the club the remainder of the sea- to make him available for service. son. It is understood that he had to | Billy Skoneski will not play due to leave work at Cheney Brothers yes- his dislocated left elbow and Felix terday because of his knee injury. Mozzer, last year's star end, will be Dwyer was on the verge of releas- here from Boston. Jack Cheney and The Crimson had no trouble in pracing another lineman on his team for Sully Siamonds will probably get unsatisfactory work but made a the starting assignment at the wing eleventh hour decision to give the positions for the champions. Coach man another chance.

Benevento Is Out Dwyer insisted this morning that football next Sunday and that he tion whether Mike Saharek will see Rec.

Report from Cubs' Camp much action next Sunday. His ankles, too, are badly swollen and although he reported for practice Says Dahlquist and Donnelly May Play Despite

In it wis as Poth Tooms

Although he reported for practice last night, he was only able to hobble about. Benevento did not report. Herb Wright was used at full-back in part of the signal drill last night. Nick Angello was also used in the backfield combinations which

Dwyer also announced that undoubtedly George Moonan, star of Practice Tonight; Moonan doubtedly George Moonan, star of the original Majors would see service at end part of the game. Mc-Carthy, Crockett and Lippincott will also be called upon to prevent the Cubs from skirting the flanks for long gains. Last week the Major There will be several changes in ends were often boxed but next

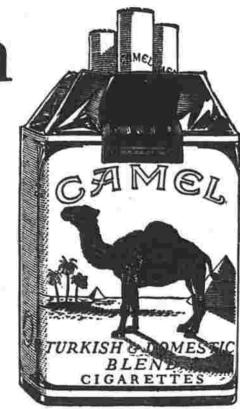
Dead Come To Life

Meanwhile reports from the south end are to the effect that the soso incapaciated after all. It is un-"Cody" Donnelly has been declared Coach Jack Dwyer announced this ready for action notwithstanding

> Tom Kelley said last night that his team would probably play defensive

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### OLD APEL OPERA HOUSE UP FOR SALE OR RENT

North End Landmark Has Just Been Renovated; Herman Lewis the Owner.

Apel's Opera- House building, a landmark at the north end of the town, is offered for sale or for rent in another column of today's issue of The Herald. Herman Lewis the present owner has had the building renovated from basement to attic and put in A-1 condition. A new roof has been added, windows have been re-glazed and puttied and a thorough job of painting and varnishing has been completed throughout the structure; which is of brick, three stories with a basement and attic.

The building is quite modern and is equipped with electric elevator, electric lights, and steam heat. The various rooms are laid out to afford plenty of space as the dimensions are 50 x 100 feet. The site on which the building is located includes about one-half acre. It is situated close to the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and the Hartford-Rockville trolley line, at the junction of North Main and Oakland streets with Apel place.

The opera house was built by the late Bernard C. Apel, for many years one of Manchester's leading furniture dealers. Mr. Apel saw the need of a commodious theater in the town and arranged for a hall with gallery and stage on the second floor. The remainder of the building he used for his office and furni-

ture display rooms. The theater is suitable for motion pictures, theatricals or large meetings. The building could be used for manufacturing or as a warehouse. Mr. Lewis is located at Brightwaters, Long Island, N. Y., where he may be reached by mail, or by tele-phone, Bay Shore, 2131. The property may be seen by calling at 6 Main street, this town, or further particulars will be furnished by dialing 8863, Manchester.

### **GUARDIANSHIP FIGHT** INVOLVES MILLIONS

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 21.-(AP)-Trial of a suit involving the guardianship of Stanley McCormick. incompetent multi-millionaire son of the late Cyrus K. McCormick, Chi- home is his castle, but his bicycle cago harvester king, begins in is his throne. that the court sessions be secret.

The suit, brought by Mrs. Katherine McCormick, wife of the invalid, seeks the removal of his brother and sister, Harold F. Mc-Cormick and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, as guardians, and the establishment of herself as the sole administrator of her husband's estate.

Estate Dwindling. Mrs. McCormick charges she has been prevented from visiting her it was an accident. husband, and that his estate, most of which is in Chicago, is being dispushers just ahead of him he slows everywhere. sipated. Among other things she ai- down and edges past them. He

physician since 1927. Mrs. McCormick is represented by dent. It's an atrocity. Mrs. McCorimick is represented by dent. It's an actority.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war So the common man in this countries may be \$100 a year, and sary. under President Wilson, and Walter try, who may be earning only a even a motorcyclist pays horse-K. Tuller, Los Angeles attorney. The legal staff of Harold McCormick and factory worker who boasts an auto-

ler of Los Angeles. Two weeks have been set aside on the court calendar for the hearing.

### NORTH END CHURCH SHOWS "SKY PILOT"

"The Sky Pilot", Ralph Connor's famous story of the Canadian Northwest, will be shown in motion pictures at Second Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:30. This will be the first of a series of five special motion picture services to be this time, there should be no troughout the wingiven monthly throughout the win- ble with it throughout the cold ter. The committee in charge is months. bending every effort to make these services of unusual interest to the townspeople and a general invitation has been extended through the press the thorough cleansing of the they are affiliated. Organist F. A. ator. Wilbur will play appropriate music throughout the showing of this first fine drama in seven reels. He has also arranged for a special musical number by a double mixed quartet and for hymns to be thrown upon the screen for congregational sing-

# **POULTRY FOR PRIZES**

attract whist players from all parts motor should also be tightened working order. of the town to the Manchester Green and even the lock nut at the botschool hall tomorrow night, when the Green Community club will give firm. another of its fortnightly whist and dance socials under auspices of the The pair unable to pile up a score of any height to speak of will be consoled with dainty White Leghorn roosters. The poultry will all come from raisers in the Manchester Green section of the town. After cooling system has been cleansed the games and awards, will come out. The cleansing is worth the merce estimates that an open bithe refreshments, and dancing will trouble, whether alcohol or glymake a full evening.

### JUMPS IN FRONT OF TRALL

New York, Nov. 21-(AP) - An mixed with two tablespoonsful midentified woman about 40 years baking soda or sal soda. The old, jumped in front of a subway locknut at the bottom of the radirain at 110th street and Lexington ator should be closed and the avenue early today and was killed. She had been seated on a bench motor run for a while with this in the station platform. As the solution in the cooling system. rain approached she arose, smiled it others getting ready to board it warmed up and the solution nes ind deliberately flung herself on the circulated thoroughly through



Over in England the whole family goes bicycling. Above, father takes the children for an airing on a tandem blke. Below, the youngsters jog along in a side car while the parents furnish the motive power.

By WADE WERNER

London-(AP)-An Englishman's

Superior Court here today. Briefs As a pedestrian, motorists and were prepared by attorneys for the taxi drivers may treat him with

> chauffeur of a limousine, may toot sengers. him into the ditch.

self on the highways.

By ISRAEL KLEIN.

Science Editor, NEA Service.

tom of the radiator should be

Tightening of these essential

points may be done after the

ing system should be drained out.

Then fresh water should be

poured into the radiator, mixed

After the motor has been well

First the old water in the

cerine is used.

Even children venture forth in with plenty of elbow room.

more often it is a family—father this cooling action ceases. The water defense to support a motion asking scorn; as a motorist, drivers of and mother and two girls and a boy, scorn; as a motorist, drivers of each on a separate bicycle—that trucks and coaches may crowd him leach on a separate bicycle—that engine coaches may crowd him leach on a separate bicycle—that off the road. But put him on a bi- looms up ahead around the curve. engine operates. cycle and he is king of the high- Or the whole family may be riding velocipede with accommodations

For a motorist to hit a train at ers, the sort that used to be com- shift them fully. Much gear trouble a grade-crossing is unfortunate. If mon in the United States before can be traced to running with gears he collides with another automobile Henry Ford, still are quite numer- only partially in mesh. or a motorcycle he still can plead ous here. It is the one-seater, however, the Englishman's rubber-tired the gear shift lever is as far toward

Mrs. Blaine is headed by Oscar Law- mobile, still manages to enjoy him- meled and free. His tax is precise-

the motor is running slowly and to slip. should be kept up for some time. It is necessary to flush out every vestige of the baking soda soluif left in for any length of time. automobile to prepare for the all connections, the proper mix-

winter is the cooling system. If ture of water and anti-freeze may If there happens to be a leak in adjustment by tightening the nut a Whatever the anti-freeze used, the radiator after it has been satisfactory job can be done. This practically the same preparations cleaned out, no matter how tiny should be made. This includes that leak it should be colden.

and by circulars to Manchester resi-dents recording of whatever church cooling system and tightening of competent redistor resistant dents regardless of whatever church al conections from motor to radior the cooling solution will gradual- make a lever of a broom handle or If a glycerine is to be used as As an important part of the anti-freeze, instead of alcohol, however a little more thought cooling system, the fan must also must be given to the various con- be checked up and the belt tightnections. It is essential that every ened. Although it may be cold out-

link be tight and in perfect con- side and the engine should be kept dition, or the solution will find going at quite a warm temperature, an opening through which to cooling of the solution that keeps this motor temperature steady is es-The rubber hose couplings must sential. With the anti-freeze like be in good order and the links glycerine or alcohol in the system, that hold them should be tight. the possibility of the solution's get-Every nut on the cylinder head ting too hot is increased. The fan's should be tightened when the motor is warm. The plates at the side of the cooling system on the working order.

INDIA BESTS CHINA

One of the first places where a leakage might occur is at the wa-China, with its millians of popwomen's committee. The men and ter pump. Here the packing ulation, imported only 149 motor women running up the highest and should be renewed and the large vehicles during September of this second highest scores will each re- nut at the side of the pump well year. India, with less population, ceive Rhode Island Red roosters. tightened to avoid a leak through imported 2247 cars, trucks and

NOT SO COSTLY

plane carrying three passengers can be operated for less than 10



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### **Motor Hints**

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

USE HEAVIER LINING.

Squeaky brakes being due very largely to vibration it is a good plan gained that the engine is tighter to consider the possibility, that the than it is. Even the strangeness of sort of annoyance. It has been even moderately fast speeds. have discovered this.

consider using heavier parts on the ning it its suddenly switched off and car one way to get around the dir-its behavior observed. ficulty is by using a thicker brake lining. A 3-16 lining on a light band for instance, will admit of less the makes a revolu- quarts during the last year, a sursqueaking than one of 5-32 inch the motor is fairly free.

brating of its strings. Heavier lin- taken into account. ings help destroy this amplifying action and being relatively inexpensive furnish a logical solution to the problem of squeaky motoring.

enough of it in the normal course of sidered by owners who complain events without going to all this that their present engines lack pick-

Recently a motorist with a new himself and the service people a lot slightly the valves will open sooner of unnecessary trouble by mistaking or later, whichever is needed to proa normal situation for something duce desired results. that wasn't according to the rules. be. While the engine runs the wa- ticular needs and tastes of the drivgroups of 10 to 20, spreading themselves comfortably over the road and block, these parts continually ferent from the one sent through as SIGN WORK receiving fresh supplies of cooled standard equipment. clubs of from 50 to 75 members, but water. But when the engine stops remains stationary and for a short sheep

GOOD SHIFTING PAYS. Rather than attempt to master! questioned. No one, least of all the for a crew of three and three pas- the art of shifting the gears of the Tandem bicycles, and three-seat- dollars and sense to make sure to

When running in second be sure But if he sees a flock of wheel- rolling throne, that seems to be the second gear position as it will go. The same rule applies to low, The final test of kingship, of high and reverse, but especially to leges the payment of exorbitant med-knows better than to spill an Eng-course, is the tax test. A real mon-second. It is natural to fall into ical fees citing \$300,000 to one lishman off his bicycle. Hitting a arch does not tax himself; he taxes the habit of assuming that because bicyclist in England isn't an acci- his subjects. And so, although the second is to be used for only a few horse-power tax on a small auto- minutes a perfect mesh isn't neces-

Gears that are run half meshed soon wear on the edges. The result is they develop the annoying and often dangerous habit of slipping out of mesh when you need them most. Also a partial mesh of gears again and then fresh water should causes vibration and wear on the be flushed through. This flushing splined shaft and bearings. These operation should be done while parts, when worn, often cause gears

FOUR HANDS FOR THIS. Too many cooks may six the tion, for while it cleans out the broth but when adjusting the postrust in the system, the baking tion of an engine fan two people can soda will also eat into the metal do the job better than one. Many motorists try to tighten up on fan Upon thoroughly flushing the belts only to make matters worse The most important part of the cooling system and tightening up because the fan drops a little when they are trying to tighten the adjusting nut.

If one party will hold the fan in should be made. This includes that leak, it should be soldered fort to avoid having it too loose. Arrangements differ for various

a stout stick and hold the fan up

at the proper position while the other party is tightening the adjusting nut. Between the two accuracy

can be injected into the work so fault when an accident occurs. that the belt, after the adjustment, According to Edward H. Fox, will neither jump off nor break. TESTING FOR TIGHTNESS. Whether the engine of the new recently were responsible car really is "tight" cannot always their own deaths. be told from driving it. If the gears RECORD SERVICE are stiff the impression may be

found that heavy bands and druns A more satisfactory way of finding parts are still of the original are less noisy, but few car owners out the truth about the engine is to equipment. make what is known as the "stop-Though it is too much of a job to ping test." While the engine is run-

The higher compression now used Anything that sets up vibration in engines prevents them from roin a brake is amplified into sound tating more than a few turns after by the bands and drums, just as the ignition is switched off, even if bearviolin obtains its tones by the vi- ings are fairly free. This must be

TRY A NEW CAMSHAFT. The camshaft is one unit of the engine few car owners ever think of changing, yet substituting a new and slightly different one produces Borrowing trouble is bad business marked changes in the action of the in automobile ownership. There is engine. This is something to be con-

Sharper cams on a camshaft recar and a type of instrument board sult in quicker valve action. If the meter that was new to him made positions of the cams are changed

Engineers have to compromise on It seems that every time he switch- a cam design as well as in the locaed off his engine the heat indicator tion of the cams. Too sharp a valve started to register higher than when left is noisy. Too early valve openit was running. He was worried. ing can be troublesome as too late Yet that is exactly as it should an opening. But sometimes the par- like new.

> Horses can be trained like leader. If you

NOT ALWAYS DRIVERS

It's not always the motorist's deputy superintendent of police in Detroit, nearly one-half the pedestrians killed there in accidents

L. R. Chipell of Grand Rapids, Mich., is still driving the same to consider the possibility, that the brake bands and drums may be too the new car often makes it seem as car he bought 12 years ago. He light, if the car is troubled with this though the engine wasn't ready for has driven it more than 190,000 miles, and all of the essential

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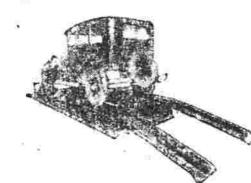
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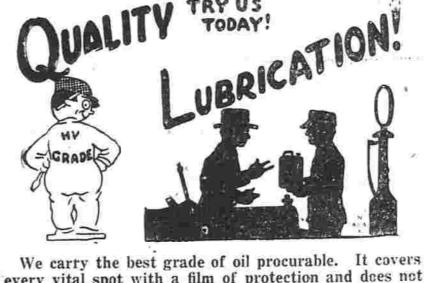
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THIS HAS HAPPENED

MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, said to ordinate. keep money in her room on the second floor of MRS. RHODES' panted. STRAWN, attaches significance to about it-" the utterance "Bad Penny" made by | "Remember I told you I was go- of fact, the murderer could not have

Hogarth accused of trying to rob her and who has left town hurriedly. CORA BARKER, theater pianist, also a boarder, thought to have had an affair with Sevier, is arrested as a material witness against him when she confesses she was in the murder room shortly after 12.

Other boarders under suspicion are HENRY DOWD, MR. and MRS. SHARP, NORMA PAIGE, WAL-TER STYLES, who had quarreled with Mrs. Hogarth; BERT MAG-NUS, newcomer and amateur scenario writer, and DAISY SHEPHERD.

The boarders all agree to stay on except Daisy, who packs and leaves. Dundee pays Styles a visit and finds him washing, socks and, a pair of gloves! Magnus, obviously in love with Cora, worries about her arrest. Dundee learns from Mrs. Rhodes Mrs. Hogarth's secretive method of sending and receiving mail, making only the postman her confidant. Monday morning Bonnie waits anxiously for the first mail delivery, to learn the name of Mrs. Hogarth's correspondent.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

"Good morning, sir," Dundee greeted the little old postman deferentially. "You've probably heard that Mrs. Emma Hogarth is dead. been delivering a registered letter to had no friends outside the shop." Mrs Hogarth on or about the first the month for the past five

That's right," the postman nodded. "And I was saying to myself just as I come up the walk that this is the first time that letter ain't regular as the calendar it-

"What!" "You're sure the letter didn't arrive? I'm afraid this is serious-"

first time either. I recollect now that fronts, converted into light house- clusions?" Strawn frowned. "In the really wish to know where stills one month it didn't come till the keeping apartments. The police first place, you don't know that and speakeasies are located, they third and the old lady was in an found fresh ashes in the grate, inawful stew over it. But it did show dicating that the murderer had up finally, and I reckon it will this burned all of Sally Graves' papers, absolutely no evidence of a connec- States government to establish a Fashion Magazine.

portant." Dundee-interrupted. "Mrs. Hogarth's correspondent is un- Strawn demanded.

know that lady's name as well as and 9 of that morning. The tenant my own. Reckon I ought to, after five years-

"What is it?" Dundee was sorry to be so impatient, but the old man might ramble indefinitely. "Name of Graves-Miss Sally

Graves," the postman replied deliberately. "Address-No.-West 53d St., New York City." "Graves?" Dundee repeated. "Sal-

ly Graves? That name sounds "It's a common sort of name," the postman told him mildly, "A

funny thing-the poor old lady never got letters from anybody else and never wrote to anybody but to herself myself. A queer char-acter, over the array there is a very ap- erate oven until apples are soft. that poor Mrs. Hogarth-"

"Yes," Dundee agreed absently, slight lengthening of the skirts, ex-

"Yes, sir. A funny char-acter," the in cut. funny thing in my time-husbands might like to make before Christ- a detachable short circular cape for First Squadron, 122d, Cavalry. and wives gettin' secret letters and mas. The five patterns are only 15 extreme weather. For festive occausin' false names at the general de- cents for dolls from 18 to 26 inches sions little girls' dresses are devoid livery, but in all my experience, I in length. Then, too, there are new of the frills and furlebows of fornever did know of a woman being pillow designs with ships and sol- mer years. The easily soiled pale afraid for it to get out that she diers for the boys' room, square pinks, blues and whites have been was writin' to another woman .... and round pillows for boudoir or superseded by more practical Well, sir, I'll be moving on. Want to living room, bibs, towel ends and browns, beiges, greens and purplish take this mail into the house for me, | whatnot. young feller? Save these old legs o' the next delivery, more'n likely-"

mail to the hall table and reached her daughter or intimate girl friend. for the phone he was half-sobbing under his breath: "My God! My breathed urgently: "Police head- can give you a better selection if orange juice.

"Dundee speaking. Put Lieutenant Strawn on the wire, please," he ering will be only six or eight per- | boiling, add gelatine softened in 4

you caught the murderer?" the wel- generous servings on the feast day on and orange juice. Stir well and come voice of his chief came ban- and plenty to leave over. If the let stand until cool and beginning teringly to the excited new detec- family is increased to ten or more, to jelly. Add figs cut in tiny pieces

Lieutenant Strawn's small office at "scratch for a living." police headquarters. "What's up, Bonnie? Take it easy, boy, or you'll be passing out with | Line a buttered pudding dish giving it the attention it requires.

the heat," Strawn urged, as he rose with Kellogg's Corn Flakes then

boarding house, is strangled to puzzled. "Oh, yes, that dame in the neighbor, of course. death. BONNIE DUNDEE, "cub" old lady's diary. How do you know detective, assisting LIEUTENANT she's dead? Nothing in the diary about 10 minutes later, he says, he

CAP'N, the victim's parrot, when ing to watch for the postman and picked a better time to enter and he finds in her diary reference to a get the regular first-of-the-month escape unobserved. New York is mysterious "D." of whom she lived letter from S.?" Dindee tried to get still asleep at 9 o'clock on Sunday. control of himself. "Well, it didn't | The Graves girl-police placed her Suspicion at once falls on EMIL come, but the postman was able to age at about 28-was dressed in SEVIER, former boarder whom Mrs. tell me who S. is-or was! Sally nightgown and kimono. Evidently Graves! Sally Graves, of New York she had risen from bed to answer

sound familiar-" "Such is fame, even when you get | received for her."

murdered," Dundee cut in brutally. "Sally Graves was murdered while was in New York. Let me think - Strawn asked. was-yes, it was on June 2. A

er?" Strawn asked, almost as ex- the materials with her. When she model and see how quickly she cited as Dundee. "I remember it could not arouse Miss Graves she wins her "Ex." dimly now, but didn't keep up with became alarmed, and asked the

since I arrived in Hamilton," Dun- the poor thing was still lying in the member it from the newspaper ac- the police were no nearer a solution

"Sally Graves was the head mil- the discovery of the body." iner in a smart West 57th St. hat | "I wonder why Mrs. Hogarth shop. Had been with the shop for didn't happen to read of it in the it would be an interesting subject. three years, coming to them from | local papers?" Strawn mused questhe millinery department of a big | tioningly. "Wait a minute! We've store. I remember that the papers got a file of the three local news-smells commented on the fact that she had papers. I'll look it up." been extremely reticent about her past; in fact, none of her business wonder she didn't see it. June 3 badge which Strawn had brought associates knew the slightest thing was the day that passenger plane Indeed, it is a very odorous street. him on Sunday, to be used in emerabout her, except that she was an crashed at our local airport, killing It may sound like a joke to say gency. "I understand that you have | excellent designer and apparently 11 people. Everything else was "How

Strawn . it more hair-raising?"

"No." Dundee retorted reluctant- lot in Hamilton, you know ... Well, houses. ly, but with a grin at his own ex- boy?" pense. "Her head was bashed in "Well!" Dundee smiled, but with- as I pass, I know what kind of with plain white pique, lake blue calories or energy. with a heavy desk lamp, but there out triumph. "'D.' turned up, didn't No. sir. It ain't here. You can one room and kitchenet apartment. My God! No wonder Mrs. Hogarth has been newly decorated, and if combinations. or yourself," the postman in- She had the rear half of the second 'dreaded' that he would 'turn up'!" "First time-no, it ain't the floor in one of those old brownstone for none were found-not even a tion between the two murders." "Probably, but the letter is im- letter or an advertising circular." "Any chies as to the murderer?"

doubtedly a close relative, and we "Practically none at all. The ten- Sally was Mrs. Hogarth's daughter. sorely need the name, in order to ant of the front apartment on the and second that the 'bad penny senses to such a point as those who notify her of what has happened second floor told police that he heard turned up'! Let's have a look at that actually lack evesight. Aromatic "Well, if that's all that's worryin' rear apartment about 8:30 that Sun- | wager that we find something in it you, the postman brightened, "I can day morning. The medical examiner on which to win at least one of my help you out. my boy. Fast is, I placed the time of death between 8 bets!"

and swung up a chair for his sub- told of hearing a man's voice call out, 'Special delivery for Miss "S. is dead! Murdered!" Dundee Graves', but paid no attention. Did not even open his door to look out: "Who the devil is S.?" Strawn no reason why he should spy on his

"When he went out for breakfast York, said positively: heard and saw no one. As a matter the doorbell, rung by the fake special "Graves?" Strawn puzzled. "Does delivery postman. Post office records showed no such letter had been

"Who discovered the crime?

"Miss Graves' first assistant de-Sunday. I remember, because my signer at the hat shop. It seems boat from England docked on Satur- that Sally had asked her friendday and one of the first things I using the word in a loose sense, read in a New York newspaper was since she did not make a real friend the mysterious murder of an equally of anyone, apparently-to have Sunmysterious young woman one Sal- day breakfast with her at 11 o'clock. y Graves, living in an old brown- The two girls were going to make it is the easiest title in the world stone house on West 53d St. She-" | new summer hats for themselvesa sort of busman's holiday-and the Let her appear in a clothe hat, a "Have they caught, her murder- young assistant brought some of short skirted and long waisted janitor to open the door with his "No, unless they've caught him passkey. The last I read of the case than they had been one hour after

He returned very shortly. "No crowded out of the paper that day, but it has nevertheless. was she murdered?" and since they hadn't printed the Strawn interrupted impatiently. lead story, the papers here practical-"Strangled, I suppose—just to make ly ignored it. An obscure New York

"Aren't you jumping to con-"Good Lord!" Bonnie Dundee

"I'll lay you two bets: first, that our eyes. the faint ringing of a doorbell in the trunk of hers. I'll lay you a third specialization might help out a lot.

(To Be Continued)

# THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

New Herald Patterns parent raising of the waistline, only

There is a particularly charming vie the silks for party dresses. mine a few steps. And don't you pattern for undies with unusually Smocking has been the vogue in worry. That letter'll come along on full flares. These would be lovely Paris for little girls' frocks. Very made up in the new dark peach few long trousers are seen on little Dundee almost shouted, shade, trimmed at edge of bodice French boys, they wear them well and panties with black chantilly above the knees until the age of 10 And pausing only to snatch the lace, white lace or bound simply or 12. From 14 years on girls' bundle of Rhodes House mail from with self material or a color. Ba- dresses take their cue from those the astonished postman's hand, Bon- tiste or checked voile would be made for grown women, with godnie Dundee plunged up the steps equally suitable. This would be an ets, berthas, princess effects and and into the hall. As he tossed the ideal gift for mother to make for the higher waistline.

Order the Thanksgiving turkey One and 14 cups figs, 2 table-God!" Into the transmitter he early. Your butcher or poultry man spoons gelatine, 1 lemon, 11/2 cups quarters! And make it snappy, for he knows a week or more ahead | Cook figs until tender in boiling just what you and his other cus- water. Heat 1 and 11/2 cups fig tomers want. If your family gath- juice with % cup water and, when sons, order a hen turkey weighing tablespoons cold water. Remove at "Hello, boy! What's up? Have 8 to 10 pounds. This will allow once from fire and add juice of lemtwo small turkeys will be perhaps and turn into a mold. Let chill on "Listen, chief! I've got to see you more satisfactory than a bird ice for several hours and serve with right away. Wait for me there, won't weighing eighteen or twenty whipped cream.

you? Something big's broken! Some- pounds. The meat on the smaller thing that puts an entirely new light turkeys is as a rule more tender on the whole terrible business!" and sweet than the larger ones, out the golden tints in the blonde

Corn Flake Strudel

The Christmas gift suggestions apples, sprinkle with sugar and a Marie Jose of Belgium will be the bust of President Hoover. this Miss Sally Graves. Always put on the home page yesterday and little cinhamon and dot with pieces; Chateau of Racconigi in Piedmont, her letters to Miss Graves in an enthe "Kunning Kiddle Kostume" of butter. Fill to top with alternate birthplace of the crown prince,
velope addressed to me, and I had shown today are from a new bunch layers, covering with a layer of KelPopolo de Roma said today.

night from the entrance of the Louvain University library and placed to take 'em out and mail 'em for of patterns just received. Glancing logg's Corn Flakes. Bake in a mod-

shades. The so-called wash fabrics

Fig and Orange Jelly

. A lemon rinse is good to bring Ten minutes later, a breathless, Short claws mean a tender bird, and red tints in brunette hair. But hatless young man catapulted into proving that he has not had to no matter what color one's hair may be, it only becomes attractive when it has a live appearance and that fine luster that comes from -MARY TAYLOR.

Smart New Yorkers gasped in surprise when the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellows, interviewed at the Ritz the day she arrived in New

"I object to being known as the best dressed woman on the continent. Clothes are secondary in my life. I came over to the states to see football games, look at the tall buildings, see the new plays, and see what you are doing in art and music. I don't want to have to be a fashion plate all the time." ·Chic to her finger tips, with a lovely face, a perfect figure, and an obvious style sense, she was the complete contradiction of her

sincere. There is something unpleasantly limiting about being known as the best dressed woman on any continent. It assumes an interest makes them sound much more important than the woman-which

words, yet I am sure she was quite

is highly undesirable. However, if the lady is sincere. to get rid of and get rid of quick.

Nose Knows

"I usually know what part of the city I am in by the odors," dee assured him eagerly. "But let morgue, waiting to be claimed by writes Helen Keller in her new little bloomer frock sketched in is the fact that it will encroach on mean that he can be and is intermight call their "disinterested inbook, "Mid Stream." "There are Style No. 128. as many smells as there are philosophies. I have never had time to gather and classify my olfactory impressions of different cities, but.

> of places by their characteristic "Fifth Avenue for example, has a different odor from any other that it has an aristocratic smell,

"As I walk along its pavements, I recognize expensive perfumes. powders, creams, choice flowers murder doesn't mean a whale of a and pleasant exhalations from the

> "Sometimes, when a door opens the occupants of the cosmetics the cleaners are at work in it.

bureau of aromatic specialists." Not a bad idea. . . . Most of us ejaculated, in honest amazement, are pretty blind, and don't use

We haven't cultivated our other

SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT

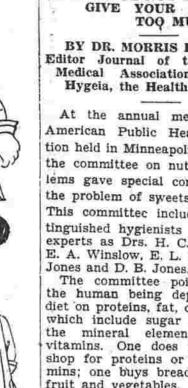
Chicago, Nov. 21-(AP)-Mrs. Katherine Winterbotham Buchanan, the former Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, last night announced her engagement to the Persian Consul General Dr. Marcellus D. Von Redlich. The marriage had been set for last Monday, the announcement said, but was postponed because of the illness of Mrs. Buchanan's mother, Mrs. J. R. Winterbotham.

KING'S WEDDING GIFT.

N. G. PROMOTION.

Simplicity distinguishes the new Hartford, Nov. 21- (AP.) -The his brow knotted with an effort to cept for dipped hems on some of imported clothes for children. In state adjutant general's office today remember why that name rang a the afternoon gowns, only one or both England and France little boys announced the promotion of second two patterns are decidedly princess, wear sensible, serviceable woolens. lieutenant, John R. Stoddard of The small girl of six wears a sweat- Troop B. 112d Cavalry to the rank Dublin was chosen today as the seat postman went on, with almost There is a cute dolly's wardrobe er and diminutive pleated skirt. of first lieutenant. He has been as- of the 1932 Eucharistic Congress in ghoulish relish. "I've seen many a of five garments which mothers Over this goes a sensible coat, with signed to duty as adjutant with the 1930 which will be held at Carligan,





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### PRETTY FOOR JOKE

Brussels, Nov. 21 .- (AP.) -Offi-Rome, Nov. 21-(AP)-The wed- cial apologies will be made for ding gift of King Victor Emmanuel what police consider a bad joke eput in a layer of very thinly sliced to Prince Humbert and Princess played by students with a bronze The bust was stolen Tuesday undamaged at the foot of the monument to Sylvaan Van De Weyer,

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North Africa.



# Daily Health

Hints On How To Keep Well

BE CAREFUL NOT TO GIVE YOUR CHILD TOO MUCH CANDY

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

At the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association held in Minneapolis last month, the committee on nutritional problems gave special consideration to the problem of sweets for children. of self that is one of the most ad-This committee included such dis- mirable qualities of childhood is a selfish child can in a great meastinguished hygienists and nutrition going to disappear forever unless ure be trained out of the unlovely experts as Drs. H. C. Sherman, C. something is done about it. For habit of self centralization. E. A. Winslow, E. L. Fisk, T. P. B. too often the selfish child becomes Jones and D. B. Jones.

fruit and vegetables.

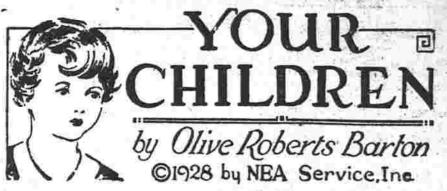
all of the substances that have and new buildings; games, and If he has too many toys piled on been mentioned, and characterized market-stalls and pictures and him, he loses half the initiative of by the committee as many-sided street-paving-machines, and stores play - for selfishness does not foods as contrasted with one-sided and people. Particularly people. foods, such as oils, fats, pure sugars and starches. In the selection of a proper diet it is im- and zoos and parades and fire- over-supply. portant to have some of all of the works! Of course he is intensely, So, mothers who are worried necessary ingredients.

the diet generally and the special ested in other things besides those terests" and see what happens. It is a one-piece affair in danger attaching to candy is the that give him a thrill. printed cotton broadcloth with fact that it is so attractive, parplain broadcloth trim. It is finished ticularly as developed under mod- ers and conducive to excitement of his circle toward the orbit, and at neckline with round collar that is ern conditions of manufacture, that probably won't interest the self- when that happens and he can rather one-sided, with applied band people are likely to eat more candy centered child very strongly, at look from the outside in instead "I find it quite natural to think carried down left side of front with that they ought to once they begin least for very long periods at a of from the inside out, he's going to yield to their tastes.

flare toward hem with the sides of vinced that the human dietary soon loses its charm. skirt left open part way and should be built around bread and part of New York or elsewhere. Skirt left open part way and should be ball trimmed with applied band. There is milk, with fruits and vegetables children and observed their reac- a one-eyed race of giants living in occupying the place of next im- tions to things outside their little Sicily. The generously full cut bloomers portance. Eggs are said to stand peep beneath and are gathered into about midway between milk and meat in their nutritional properties. It's a smart outfit that allows Sugars and sweets have special plenty of room for freedom for virtue as a means of attaining flavors and textures in food mix-Nile green checked gingham with tures or in made or sophisticated plain gingham in matching shade, dishes. The chief value of sugar red and white polka-dotted pique in the diet is its nutrition of

were no fingerprints on it—just he? I wonder what he was looking house use. I know if there is an yellow linen with yellow and white more calories in proportion to their blood and a few hairs. And there for Evidently he failed to find it in open fire, if they burn wood or soft dotted linen, candy striped percale weight than do the ordinary adults. Dundee ejaculated. were no fingerprints on anything, his wife's apartment in New York, coal, if they roast their coffee, if with trim in predominating tone of However, the children require libexcept the dead woman's although found her mother's address instead, they use candies, if the house has print, and beige wool jersey with eral supplies of proteins, vitamins the murderer had ransacked her and came on here to look further, been shut up for a long time, if it soft cocoa brown shade are fetching and mineral elements along with their calories and pure sugars are Pattern price 15 cents in stamps | lacking in these substances. Hence "I suggest that if the police or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap the committee urges particularly that sugar should be of all foods We suggest that when you send the most cautiously used in feeding Too much sugar may spoil the

appetite for other foods of less pronounced flavor. A moderate amount of jam may be good for children and a liberal amount of ice cream may be good, and indeed all of these things which produce both sweetness and other food qualities may well be recommended. The conclusions of the committee are that "in general the proper place of sugar in the food supplies and eating habits of children is not in such concentrated forms as candy, nor in the indiscriminate and excessive sweetening of all kinds of foods, but rather as a preservative and flavor to facilitate the introduction into the child's dietary of larger amounts of the fruit and the milk, the importance of which to child health has been increasingly emphasized with each year's progress in our knowledge



We all think too much about our-@world of home and I have discovselves. Children think too much ered that the more selfish the about themselves. interests. There is too great an abundance

of ego in the world-consciousness of self. It's in "ego" that most of our failings get their start.

Selfishness gains impetus with years. A baby may be selfish in two ways. A child of five in a hundred ways. Then watch out.

the unhappy, self-conscious child. The committee points out that His "ego" becomes paramount. the human being depends for his Observe the unselfish child. diet on proteins, fat, carbohydrates, You'll find almost invariably that terest in the thousand and one which include sugar and starches, peculiar absence of ego. His activities around him. A mother the mineral elements, and the thoughts aren't on himself at all. can do wonders with a little child vitamins. One does not, however, His interest lies in things about if she can take a little time to shop for proteins or fats or vita- him that usually have no direct show him things and explain them. mins; one buys bread, meat, milk, bearing upon himself. He is in- It is so often the idle child that terested in birds and dogs and becomes selfish, or the child who There are all foods containing flowers and trains and little stones has all his thinking done for him.

Not a Thrill Seeker interested in these things too, as about selfish children, here is a The danger of a one-sided food he is human first of all, but I suggestion.

time. Anything that doesn't di- to be a very big person indeed. Experts in nutrition are con- rectly contribute to his pleasure

I've watched different types of The Cyclops were supposed to be

child the more limited are his

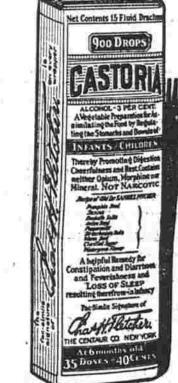
Our brains are a peculiar network of causes and effects. This matter of interest can become a motivating power as well as a result. By that I mean that by increasing a child's experience with things absolutely not touching himself, things that don't thrill That beautiful unconsciousness him, nor pamper him, nor con-

Value of Experience It is a good thing to increase a child's experiences as much as possible - to arouse a genuine income from the fact of too many possessions always, but from the Not just movies and circuses mental atrophy resulting from

I think I can predict that each

# For any

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020.

8:00-NEC programs (3 hrs.) 11:15-Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Orchestra; night court.

11:30-WABC Lombardo's orchestra.

12:00—Old Gray Mare club.

1:00—Dance music: Coffee Dan's.
254.1—WJJD. CHICAGO—1180.

1:00-Mooseheart children's hour, 1:30-Studio hub music hour.

:30-Dance orchestra; artists.

11:30-Two dance orchestras. 12:00-Dream ship; dance music. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

8:45-Three hired men; music, 9:30-WJZ music hour, 0:00-Symphony orchestra.

1:15-Russo's orchestra; quartet.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670.

361.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000,

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

\$130-Songs, 'instrumentalists. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 0:30—Standard Symphony orchestra.

0-Concert; green room. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

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

:36—Studio salon group. :00—NEC programs (3 hrs.)

9:00-NEC programs (1 nr.) 0:00-Favorite; musical hour.

:15-Songfest; variety hour.

:00-Memory Lane; artists.

1:00-Parisan quintet; music.

S:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

:00-Studio dance orchestra.

8:00-NIIC programs to his i 1:00-Feature musical program.

nu-Yorktown band concert.

11:00-NBC dance orchestras. 344,5-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00-Parade: comedy hours. 1:00-DN air vaudeville.

0:30—Theatrical music hour. 1:35—Two dance orchestras 461.3—WSM, NASHVIIIF—650.

1:30-Minstrel entertainer. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. (

440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680.

Secondary DX Stations.

258.3-WFAA. DALLAS-1040.

7:30-WEAF orchestra, songs, 9:30-WEZ concert program, 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800, 9:30-Dance band, soprano.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

STOCK MARKET VICTIM.

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cent stock market decline is believ-

ed to have caused Alfred W. Peter-

son, 34, stock salesman to commit

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dent that Peterson had seated him-

self in his car and started the motor

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running, inhaling the gas fumes.

shoc factory here

The body was found in his coach

Harwich, Mass., Nov. 21-(AP)-

-Orchestra: songs; artists.

9:00-Feature program, 10:00-Euchbary's rhythm kings.

:00-Salon orchestra, artists.

11:00-Dance orchestras.

0:00-Attists ensemble,

no-Musical musketeers.

2:45-Nighthawk Hol

10:50-Studio artists program.

10:30-Studio feature frohe. 11:20-Quintet; harmony team.

0-Studio concert.

2:00 - Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

7:00-Dance orchestra; concert, 8:00-NEC programs (3 hts.)

on-Dance orchestra;

Thursday, November 21. "Red" Grange's spectacular thirtyyard run in the fourth quarter of the University of Illinois-Ohio State University football game in 1923 will be described by Phillips Carlin during the broadcast of WJZ and associated stations at 8:30 Thursday night. Grange's famous run clinched the conference title for Illinois and started the player on the road to football and movie stardom. Frank Luther, tenor, and an orchestra will present a popuprogram during the same hour, e visit of Alexander Glazounow, the Russian composer, to the United States this season to conduct his own compositions with the major symphony orchestras adds interest to his grave and thoughtful "Mediation" to heard in the program of Slumber Music which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast over the WJZ chain at 11: Other selections will be "The Minaret," "Where My Caravan Has Rested" and "Song of

Wave lengths in meters on left of atation 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-Hymn sing; organ recital. 3:00-Little Club entertainers. 9:30-Highland Grange band.

30-Studio Hawaiian guitarists. 11:45-Two dance orchestras. 283-WEAL, BALTIMORE-1060. -Mary landers' music hour. :00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Soprano, violinist, pianist 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) :00-Musical memories.

11:30-l'eabody organ recital. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:09-Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 lits.) 333.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-800. 10:30-Band concert. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:05—Orchestra; song man. 7:30—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:10—Two dance orchestras.

12:00-Midnight reveries. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Hall; dance orchestra. :15-Pianist; scrap book. 11:30-Latin-American program. :00-Thies' dance orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:30-Ramblers; feature artists. 9:00-WEAF male quartet.

Slumber music hour. 2:00-Two dance orchestras 399;8-WCX.WJR. DETROIT-750. :00-Egyptian seienaders. :00-Organist; dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 0-Sunset Supper ensemble. 6:30-Heimberger's

1:20-Two dance orchestras.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00-Big Brother club. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 8:30-Melody men's recital. 10:00-WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:50-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 1:30-Minstrels frolic. 0:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) :00-Footlights: orchestrs. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-1. B. S. A. mid-week service. 3:30-Dixie steppers; scrap book. 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Three dance orchestras.

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Program for Thursday

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WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, November 21

5:25 p. m. Government bulletins.

5:45 p. m. Coleman presentation

Means to the Consumer" by Mrs.

an Capers; Excerpts from "Heads

Up," Rodgers: Song of the Is-

lands, King: Love Me or Leave Me from "Whoopee," Donaldson;

Bigger and Better than Ever

from "Scandals of 1929;" Some-

body Mighty Like You from

"Paris;" Shoo Shoo, Boogie Boo

from "Why Bring That Up?;"

Sunrise, Seitz: Dixie Jamboree.

8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers-

The World Is Waiting for the

The Right King of Man; Your

Mother and Mine; Excerpts from

"Hot Chocolate;" Doin' the Boom

Boom; Love, Your Spell is Every-where: When I See My Sugar;

Miss Wonderful; Aren't We All? 9:00 p. m. Maytag Radioette. 9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Melodies

-Vincent Youmans' Melodies; Es-

trellita; Same Train; March Russe; Humoresque, Dvorak; The

Old Mule; They Are in Love;

The March of the Toys, Herbert

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

11:02 p. m. Champion Weather-

week Program.

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Orchestra.

11:01 p. m. Longines Time.

11:03 p. m. Temperature.

11:45 p. m. Telechron Time.

7:00 p. m. Silent.

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"The Bat."

5:59 p. m. Temperature.

6:00 p. m. Telechron time.

6:01 Champion Weatherman.

erations of Women's Clubs.

6:20 p. m. Dinner music.

6:59 p. m. Sessions chimes.

7:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30 p. m. Seven Elevens.

6:30 Velvo Melodies.

6:45 Investment talk.

6:15 p. m. The World Bookman.

Hour-N.B.C. Feature.

ted by Christiaan Kriens.

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422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30—Uncle Don's hour; talk. 7:15—Midshipmen's music hour. 7:30-Aviation elements talk. 8:00—Little Symphony orchestra with Fima Fidelman, violinist. 9:00-Reperfory: music rack. 0.30-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hrs 9:00-Dusk in Dixie.

9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 1:00—Milton Ebbin's orchestra 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. 6:30-Civic Repertory play. :00-Two dance orchestrus. 7:30-Bernard Levitow's ensemble. 8:00-Tower feature program. 8:30-Columbians feature program. :30-United States Army band 9:00-Mystery, "Insurance Fraud," 9:30-Feature concert hour. 0:00-Temple musical program.

:30-Washington national forum. 1:00-Dream boat melodies, 1:30-Two dance orchestras 454,3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Comfort hour niusic. 8:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

9:00-Revelers male quartet with 447.5—WMAQ.WQ3, CHICAGO of Signature of the signature of Singing violins, crchestra. 9:30-Melody moments with Smith, tenor; violinist, 100-Orchestra, old counsellor. -Feature artists hour. 1:00-Grand opera, "Faust." 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-VVJZ, NEW YORK-760. S:30-Dinner music; debate. 100-Amos 'n' Andy, coincdians,

9:00-NEC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Atcadians mixed quartet :13—Three kings, a queen, :30—Mediterraneans dance band 8:00-Serenade, with male trio and Andy Sannella, guitarist. 8:30-Sports event dramatized. 9:00-El Tango romantico. 9:30-Dixle male trio with David Mendoza's orchestra. 0:00-Mid-week dance program. 1:00—Slumber music. 535.4—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:00-Automobile club feature. 7:15-Topics in season.

491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. :30-Oppenheim's domer music. :00-Birhtday list, children's nu 605.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Musical sketch; srtists, 8:00-WJZ programs (4 lirs.) 12:00-Bestor's dance music. 254.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music; pia 7:30-Old-time Singing School.

9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestras. :30-WJZ programs (312 hrs.) 1:00-Theater organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Quaker boys program. 7:30-Agricultural program 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs ) 1:00-Albany dance mus 11:30-Theater organ recital,

Secondary Eastern Stations. 356.9-CNRT. TORONTO-840. 8:00-French Canadian concert. 9:00-Canadian concert. 0.15-Ottawa dance 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 5:30-Y. W. C. A. entertainment. 6:00-American Legion program. 6:30-Orthodox Jewish congregation; 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Paulist choristers recital (2 hrs)

526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 1:35-Air college lectures. 8:15—Mezzo-soprano, mandolinist, 9:00—Jascha Guerwich's orchestr

# GERMANY NEGOTIATES FOR RETURN OF SAAR

Paris. Nov. 21 .- (AP)-Negotiations looking toward the return of Valley to German sovereignty were opened at the French foreign office today between

France and Germany. It was decided to divide the 5:00 p. m. Radio Keith Orpheum work among three commissions, 5:30 p. m. "Sunset Hour"-Studio one to take up the question of the Ensemble Supper Musicale, direc- mines, the second to consider the commercial aspect of the Saar CHEWING GUM STRIKE 6:20 p. m. United States Daily News valley situation, and the third to

Bulletins from Washington, D. deal with its juridical aspects. Various other questions which Melbourne, Australia. - (AP) will be considered will come before The right to chew gum brought on the conference at a time yet to be a strike of 150 girls employed at a

6:31 p. m. Hotel Bond Trio-Re- determined Under the war settlements the Vainly the girls contended that quest Program; Emil Heimberger, Saar valley coal 'mines were the habit was healthful, solacing 6:59 p. m. Weather Report; Indus- awarded to France, the administra- and conducive to contentment. The trial Alcohol Institute Announce- tion of the Saar valley was placed forewoman had fixed ideas upon the in the hands of the League of Na- subject, contending that the practions and a plebiscite was ordered tice had unpleasant consequences, for 1935 to determine whether the and her view was upheld by the valley should ultimately belong to management

However, there has been much their guns and gum and, though discussion looking toward the some had been employed for 20 immediate return of the region to years and all had been employed 4:00 p. m. Charleston Navy Yard German sovereignty, the points at for an average of six years, they issue being what arrangements struck and marched out in a body. 5:00 p. m. Final closing stock marcould be made that would satisfy 5:30 p. m. Lost and found; positions

FIRE IN BOSTON "Y" Boston, Nov. 21-(AP)-A twoalarm fire in the Young Men's Christian Union quarters near the junction of Boylston and Tremont streets, one of the city's busiest intersections, today did 6:02 p. m. Agriculture Market re-ports: "What Farm Marketing estimated at about \$1,000. The influx of fire fighting apparatus caused traffic tieups throughout the Guy Speare, past president, New ed traffic tieups England Conference, State Fed-

DROVE DEATH CAR Newark, N. J., Nov. 21-(AP)-Police today said that Francis Long, 29, identified as a participant in the Bradley beach pajama factory holdun last August in which a night watchman was slain, has confessed 7:15 p. m. New England Coke Melodriving the car used by the bandits n making their escape Long was captured 8:00 p. m. Lehn & Fink Serenadeafter attempting single-handedly to Oh. Me Oh, My from "Two Little holdup the Ampere Bank and Trust Girls in Blue," Youmans; Canadi-





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11:04 p. m. Republican News Bul-11:11 p. m. Bert Lowe's Statler and night, with a compound that packages 35c .- Adv.

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# "SKIN DEEP" AT STATE HAS WONDERFUL CAST

Monte Blue Supported by Betty Compson, Davey Lee and Tulley Marshall.

Richard Dix in "The Love Doctor," and Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence and Raquel Torres in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," the current program at the State, will be seen for the last times today.

in the supporting cast, in "Skin Deep" heads the program at this popular theater, Friday and Satur- Parents' Night at the schools, but day. It is a fast moving drama, there will be a five-mile hike Saturgripping and always consistent and day afternoon, November 23. Going it illuminates a phase of the under- on the hike will count as attendance world life which has never before at a regular meeting. Each membeen adequately shown on the screen. | ber is to bring a frankfurt, a roll, his sweetheart, who becomes his about 5:30. Opportunity will be torney, his small son a famous surgeon and his daughter, and a host of other characters. As the child of

the District Attorney, Davey Lee 15 given an opportunity to do some fine work. Betty Compson is beautiful and clever in her portrayal of were invested as tenderfeet. These graduates today were speculating the heartless jazz wife, but Montie Blue easy dominates the picture. Golden Eagle patrol. Dorothy "Skin Deep" will provide as fine en- Fritch from the Silver Fox patrol, | Yale News today regarding the tertainment as any to be seen here and Barbara Alden from the Sea theft in the light of a prank said: this season. Others in the cast are Gull patrol. The patrol meetings "A fertile undergraduate mind Alice Day, Tully Marshall, John followed, after which the Girl safely abducted the fence during Bowers, Georgie Stone and Robert Scouts were engaged in their regu- the Yale-Princeton game. Our

Gurdy." Jimmy Hussy in a peppy articles were passed around the part which this fun-loving lad has Vitaphone act: Aaronson's Com- room and we had to feel of them and played in again clothing the cammanders, one of the most popular write down the name of the objects. pus in that romantic halo which bands on the talking screen, and We had our good-night circle and had always been considered a part the latest screen news complete the adjourned at 8:30. Shirley Rich- and parcel of halcyon days." bill.

BLAST VICTIM DIES.

Leomnister, Mass., Nov. 21—(AP) Joseph N. Martelle, 26, who was of the Dupont-Viscoloid Company Debris Commission was sent to the yesterday, died today at the Leominster hospital. Four others were injured in the blast. All received burns. The explosion occurred when chemical fumes became ignited from a workman's tool.

Martelle was a native of Lawrence. He is survived by a widow and his parents.

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Scout News

an observation game. Songs were and signaling was given, and the abouts. The only lead the police are court. Monte Blue, with little Davey Lee | Crough, scribe.

There will be no meeting of the troop November 22 on account of The story has to do with a famous and a fruit. Start from the Frankgangster and his mob. It involves lin school at 2 o'clock, returning wife, his paramour, the District At- given to pass second class fire building, and learn the tenderfoot Troop 3.

The meeting of Girl Scout troop 3 was held on Friday night at o'clock. The meeting opened with horseshoe formation. Three girls for the old automobile. Yale undergirls were Arline Dougan from the lar work. After this was finished amusement over the affair is tinged An all talking comedy, "Hurdy we had a test in observation. Small with a feeling of admiration for the mond, scribe.

#### ROBINS NOMINATED

Washington, Nov. 21-(AP)-The nomination of Lieut. Colonel Thomas M. Robins of Army Engineer Corps injured in an explosion at the plant to be a member of the California Senate today by President Hoover.



bundle was placed. Chief Philip T. Smith has issued things besides headlights. Would the a circular for distribution to police judge please overlook the violation ? departments in New England and New Jersey. In this the chief said: the star fullback he would stand no

YALE'S FAMOUS FENCE

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highly for its associations and use you in the photograph business. It may have been taken as a souvenir and have been placed in some college fraternity or clubhouse." The police understand that Cam-

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Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 21 .- (AP) -New Haven, Nov. 21 .- (AP.)-Unremitting as has been the cf- If Ralston "Rusty" Gill, sophomore forts of New Haven police to find star of the University of California Yale college campus fence since it varsity football team doesn't score a the three-rail section of the old disappeared from a photographer's touchdown or otherwise distinguish Meeting began at 7 o'clock with studio here during the Yale-Prince- himself in Saturday's game with ton game last Saturday, there has Stanford, he had better steer clear sung, instruction in tenderfoot work been no tangible clue to its where- of Police Judge Oliver Young's

meeting ended with taps. Ruth following is that given by the old Arrested for driving an automobile automobile with Massachusetts with illegal lights, Gill pleaded for registration which stood outside probation yesterday, explaining the the studio for a time during the pressure of his studies combined game and into which a blanketed with the strain of the coming game kept his mind occupied with other The judge would but, he warned "Stolen section of what is known trifling. "You are sentenced to make as the real Yale fence, valued very as many points against Stanford as can next Saturday," quotn

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IN A PLACE IT'S

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1 COURSES AND CLASSES 27

WILL THE PERSON who took the BARBER TRADE taught in day white iron rabbits from in front of | and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

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HELP WANTED-MALE 36

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WANTED-WINDOWS to wash or housework of any kind; also cellars cleaned, etc. John Quinn, 95 Cen-

ter street.

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Write L. S. Robinson, Andover,

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

Conn, R. F. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE-GEESE at 621 Hart-

ford Road. Call 8952. FOR SALE-3 SHEEP, 3 pigs, 15 geese, 50 pullets. Telephone Rose-

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-Turkeys for Thanks-

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FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE 4 and 5 rooms, near Cheney mills, white enamel plumbing, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Wal-

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HOUSES FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT 68

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FOR SALE-HOUSE of eight rooms, electric lights, running Newman street, all modern imwater, barn 1 1-2 acre land, more land can be bought if wanted

at either place or phone 5092 or

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with garage and improvements, 52 Spruce street. Inquire 125 Center

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London, Nov. 21-(AP) - Lord and batteries \$50 complete. Used of six people when a house in Chi- Bying of Vimy, who is suffering were lost at sea today during a bly awakened the other members a good night and his progress today missing. It was believed all perishwas satisfactory.

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-

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TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, on Wells street \$20 month. William Kanehl, 519 Center street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

provements; also five room that on Newman. Inquire 147 East Center street. Tel. 7864. TWO ROOM SUITE in Johnson Block, facing Main street, suitable

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heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire 164

rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. l'elephone 4642. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, on Division street, all improvements. Inquire 46 Walnut street. Telephone

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on Ridge street, steam heat. Inquire 79 Ridge street, upstairs. FOR RENT-5 ROOM lower flat, steam heat and garage, Eldridge

quire 219 Summit street or telephone 5495.

heat, at 14 Arch street.

nut street. Telephone 5030.

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FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, bath, steamheat, garage, 31 Mather street, Manchester, E. A. surance Company of Providence. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone Custom House street, Providence, Mather street, Manchester, E. A. 1353-5, Willimantic.

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Tel. 5440.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Disclosure of the means by which railroads will expend a billion dollars to aid the Hoover business program is at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 expected at tomorrow's meeting of month. Inquire 178 Parker street. the railway business association and

the affiliated American Railway Association. This amount rail chiefs told President Hoover will be used for expansion and equipment in 1930.

SEVEN LOST AT SEA

San Lucar De Barrameda, Spain. Nov. 21.- (AP) - Two fishing boats

### By FRANK BECK



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LOOKIN' SAP IS HER

SWEETIE , EH! I'LL MAKE

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HOME BUILDERS .- A few choice building lots on Prospect street. close to bus service, convenient to mills, high elevation. Price low. Call 6185.

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Taken by virtue of an execution to ne directed, and will be sold at Pub-ic Vendue to the highest bidder at lith's Garage in the Town of Manhester. 14 days after date which will be on Thursday the fifth day of De-cember A. D. 1929 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon to satisfy said execuion and my fees thereon, the followng adescribed property to wit: one ackard Segan. Sated at Manchester. This 21st day of Nov. 1929 JAMES DUFFY. Constable.

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Dated at Manchester This 21st day of Nov. 1229 JAMES DUFFY

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STILL SEEKING FLYER.

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 21 .- (AP)-A dog team sent to the rescue of Pilot Carl Ben Eielson by the ice- were through the revenue acts of bound fur trading ship Nanuk is ex- 1921, 1924, 1926 and 1928. The first

Eielson, in co-operation with Pilot Frank Dorbandt, was attempting to transport passengers and furs from the Nanuk and passengers from the 71 Russian ship Stavropol, icebound near the Nanuk, to Nome. They FOR SALE BUILDING SITES in made one trip to Nome with six pasevery section of the town. Low sengers and valuable furs from the

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A few low-priced used cars at attractive figures.

H. A. STEPHENS

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\$1,000

**OPENING STOCKS** 

New York, Nov. 21-(AP)-Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's market, but some of the recent leaders opened slightly lower on profit taking. U. S. Steel and American & For-

eign Power declined a point, and Radio, Montgomery-Ward and several others yielded fractionally. Warren Bros. jumped 7 7-8 points and Westinghouse Electric, Union Carbide, Pennsylvania and General Electric opened a point or so higher. Some irregularity developed at the opening as traders showed a tendency to take profits after the brisk rally of the two preceding

sessions. Reduction in the Bank of

England discount rate from 6 to

5 1-2 per cent with a similar de-

crease by the Bank of Norway. was announced before the market Early selling centered largely in such issues as American Can, General Motors, Radio and U. S. Steel, but the declines were small. Naibson's Garage in the Town of Man-tional Biscuit dropped 3 points on the first sale but quickly recovered

its loss. Auburn Auto fell back 5 A brisk demand was apparent for some of the investment railroad shares. Norfolk and Western ran

ap 6 1-2 points, Union Pacific 5 and Chesapcake and Ohio 2 1-2. Among the many other stocks to point upward at the start were American Sugar Refining, Consolidated Gas, Granby Copper, North American Co., Reynolds Tobacco

B, and R. H. Macy. Foreign Exchange opened steady with sterling cables quoted 1-8 of

TO REDUCE TAXES.

Washington, Nov. 21.-(AP)-A total reduction of nearly two billions dollars in the taxes of the nation since 1921 will be accomplished if Congress Ldopts Secretary Mellon's recommendation that the rates on incomes for 1929 be lowered by

one per cent. The reduction made by Congress since Mellon took office in 1921 pected to reach late today the slash became effective in 1923 and

Invest your money in first and second mortgages on Manchester real estate. We have a few places where you can loan your money

Robert J. Smith Phones 3450 and 5756 1009 Main

now.



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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-

ain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscram-

ble 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.

(1) Kimberley is in South Africa, not South America. (2) The girl is trying the ring on the wrong finger. (3) The July birthstone is ruby. not topaz as indicated on the wall sign. (4) The salesman has no tie-(5' The scrambled word is DIVORCE.

CORRECTIONS

GAS BUGGIES—On Your Guard, Dick

DRUGS.

THAT'S NELLIE A PEACH -- SHE'S CHERRY. HER FATHER RUNS THE GROCERY THE SWELLEST LOOKIN' SIGHT STORE . SHE'S PRETTY I'VE SEEN IN SWEET ON THAT TOWN --- KNOW YOUNG FELLOW, DICK WILEY, THAT HER WORKS THERE



### SENSE and NONSENSE

A GOOD SALESMAN

He loves to sell. He is a gentleman. He knows his stuff.

He drinks no liquor. He is loyal to his employer. He creates his own opportunities. He radiates progress and pros-

He avoids debt, that forestalls He believes in the thing he is sell-

He speaks not ill of his many competitors. He shaves often, knowing that it helps his appearance.

He isn't lazy-he's always looking for new chances to sell. He isn't profane-knowing that profanity shows smallness. He pays his every bill very promptly-he is thoroughly re-

He keeps a bank account —that creates confidence and shows judgment. He keeps well posted on the news

of the day through reading his daily paper. He is abreast of the times- he knows what is going on in the look out! world about him.

First Garbage Man: "How are things going in your business?" Second Garbage Man: "Oh, let's not talk slop."

O, for the good old days, when cupid used a bow and arrow in-

Ikey: "Hello! Hello! Hello! Is this Voice over Phone: "Sure, vot do you vant?

Ikey; "This is Abe Cohen I am talking to? Yes?" Voice: "Yes, yes, vot do

Ikey: "Vell, Abe, it's like this, I want to borrow fifty dollars for-Voice: "All right. I'll tell him as soon as he comes in."

Some can lie and make it sound like the truth, while others can't tell the truth without making it sound like

A style dispatch from Aberdeen, states that there will be no change in the pockets of Scotch tweed suits

It is proposed to test men charged with drunkenness by a device





When two girls are secretly talk-ing and nobody else has a look in-

that turns their breath green in proportion to the amount of alcohol they have absorbed. This would seem to be a cruel way of multiplying the horrors of delirium tremens.

It's a wise crack-maker who knows when not to.

Little Nellie's mother was entertaining the famous aviator. After he had finished a thrilling story, lit-tle daughter sighed deeply and said: "I've clear forgot how it feels to sail through the air."

"Why, Nellie," exclaimed her mother in a shocked voice, "you never were in the air in your life." "Gracious, mama, have you forgotten that the stork brought me?"

A fat girl needs no other protec-

A flapper is any girl a little younger or a little older than yours.

Female: "Did I hear you say, Conductor, that the locomotive was at the rear of the train?" Conductor: "Yes, ma'am. We've got a locomotive at each end. It

takes an extra one to push up the mountain." Female: "Dear, dear, what on earth shall I do? I'm always sick if I ride with my back to the locomo-

It keeps them both busy . . . . . . . The good looking women get talked about . . . . The homely ones do the talking.

Father: "So you'd like to marry my daughter, eh? What do you make?" Suitor: "Nothing, sir, I don't even touch the stuff."

And many a mother's son who started to clean up a million is doing it-provided he happened near a restaurant where they needed a

Next to grape wine it is said that Japanese sake, or rice wine, is the oldest alcoholic beverage known to man, its use dating back over 2,000 years.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The next thing that the Tinies somehow. And that is just what knew, they saw their friend, the Goofy-goo, perched out upon the sled front. He was proud as he could be. "Climb back upon your "We've had quite a scare. We will be cried "Then you can go thought we'd fall down from our thought we'd fall down from our sled, he cried. "Then you can go thought we'd fall down from our on with your ride. Whenever you're sled." This made the big bird

in trouble, you should always send grin. And so the bunch, still hanging fly away. I'll see you bye and tight, swung up their feet with all bye." He flapped his wings and their might. It surely was a funny off he went, to disappear from sight to see them scrambling sight. And then the bunch heard 'round. It didn't take them long, Clowny say, "I wish he hadn't to get back on the sled and you flown away. He's always been real can bet that they were glad to do nice to us. I think that he's so, 'cause they now felt safe and all right."

One Tiny shouted, "Goofy-goo, The Tinies floated toward a hill. we're very much obliged to you. "Oh, look," cried Coppy. "There's How did you straighten up our the entrance to a cave, I'll bet. sled? That trick was simply We're going in. Oh, my, oh my! great." The Goofy-goo just heaved It's too late now for us to try to a sigh, and said, "Oh, anything I dodge it. We will have to take try I always do. The thing that whatever we may get."

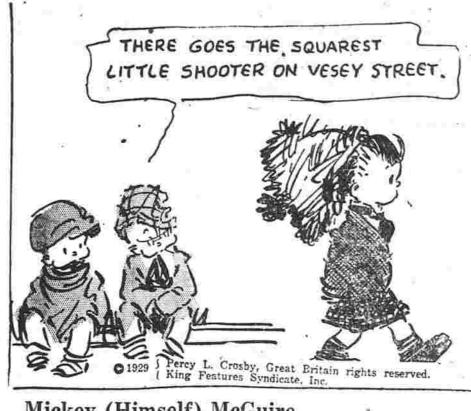
fixed your sled up was my weight.

The bird then said, "Now I must

All of a sudden came a thrill

"I knew if I sat on the prow (The Tinymites land in the cave 'twould straighten it right out in the next story.)

SKIPPY



AIN'T CRAZY ABOUT HER!

HE JUST HEARD THAT EDDIE

SAID HE'D KNOCK THE BLOCK

OFF ENNYBODY HE CAUGHT

GOIN' AROUND WITH

" NAW! MEGUIRE

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

- BUT THE OLD MAN -I WOULDN'T GIVE THAT FOR HIM.

By Fontaine Fox



EE-GAD! - I AM NEARLY DON'T GIVE ME THAT, YOU BESIDE MYSELF WITH PERTURBATION, SOUR NOTE OUT OF A BENT & FROM LISTENING TO A BIG PUFF-CHEEK LIKE YOU BRAGGING HORN! WE PUTTING ON ALLE THIS BROAD A AN' HIGH ABOUT SHOOTING A FEW DUCKS! NOSE WITH ME! - WHY MHMF - BOASTING IS LITTERLY FOREIGN TO A HOOPLE WIND SAY, YOU'RE JUST A SCOOP THAT! ILL HAT - SPUTFFF AND SHOVEL WITH A MAHOGANY STOP TUGGING YOUR GALLUSES HANDLE! - PEOPLE TAKE IN THE MANNER OF A LIVERY ME FOR WHAT I AM ... STABLE LOAFER ! - VERILY, YOU BUT YOU'RE PASSED OFF ARE INDEED THE ONLY FLAW ON 'EM FOR SOMETHING ON THE NOBLE HERALDIC YOU AIN'T WLIKE A BANNER OF LEAD QUARTER!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

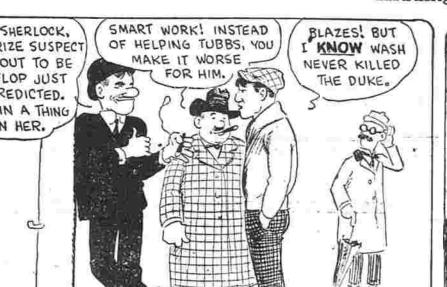
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WELL, SHERLOCK, YOUR PRIZE SUSPECT TURNED OUT TO BE A BIG FLOP JUST AS I PREDICTED. CAN'T PIN A THING ON HER.

DONCHA SPEAK

BEST GIRL !"

To YOUR

Kidding the Amateur YEH. IF YOU'RE HELLO! THEN SO BRILLIANT, MAYBE YOU GOT I'VE SEEN THAT ANOTHER SURE-GUY SNOOPING FIRE CANDIDATE AROUND BEFORE. UP YOUR SLEEVE. WHO IS HE?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I SHOULD SAY = I'M GLAD GEF, IF OSCAR DOESN'T HURRY YOURS ARE ALL SENT IN-I GAVE IT UP ... I TAHT HTIW QU ESSAY OF HIS WOULDN'T WIN THE PRIZE ANYWAY! ITLL BE TOO LATE FOR HIM TO SEND IT WHEN HE GETS TO SCHOOL WE'LL ASK HIM TO TELL US WHAT HE'S WRITIN'

YES, WE

REPAIR

MIGOSH! RICHT IN TH'

WANNA DUCK OUT!

MIDDLE OF INVENTORY YA

IF YOUR GIRL NEEDS SHOES, SLIPPER HERE

SALESMAN SAM

I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE,

GUZZ-GOTTA RUN DOWN TO

TH' HOSPITAL-

GOOD MORNING, BOYS AND GIRLS ... NOW THAT WE'VE SUNG OUR MORNING SONG, WE'LL CALL THE ROLL -ROY OWEN ..

The Vacant Seat PRESENT WILLIE FRECKLES MEGOOSEY . PRESENT ALEK WILSON

By Blosser OSCAR PLETZENBAUM OSCAR OSCAR PLETZENBAUM .. PLETZENBAUM ABSENT!

By Crane

WELL, JUST

THE SAME

SUH, I'M

KEEPING

MY EYE

ON HIM.

It's Necessary, Guzz



NOTHIN' DOIN' ! YOU BUT THIS IS PART OF INVENTORY! YA SAID YA WANTED TA COUNT TH STICK RIGHT HERE AND WORK! GOLDFISH ON HAND, DIDN'TCHA?



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# ABOUT TOWN

Hudson Wesley, Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hollister of 268 Woodland street who has been very sick with pneumonia is on the road to recovery.

E. J. Smith, who recently took W. E. Whooley's place as manager at New Jersey, has taken his place.

Owing to other activities in which at 9 o'clock.

tinue throughout the evening.

able social yesterday at the Elks Robb will supervise the supper. home in Rockville, in charge of Mrs. Connors. The first prize in bridge was won by Mrs. Helen Garvin and the second by Mrs. Mary Brown, for the Thanksgiving festivities and both of Rockville. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served at the social hour. A special meeting to complete Beauty, Parlor—Telephone (5009). plans for the big charity card party on November 29 followed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowles of Woodbridge street have as their guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stimpson and two children of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Mrs. Stimpson's mother. Mr. Stimpson is a brother of Mrs. Cowles.

Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers will be hostess for the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club tomorrow at the South Methodist church, when the club will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its organization.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution is anticipating a large crowd at its card party tonight at 8:15 in the Masonic Temple, which is open to all players.

The December group of the North Methodist Ladies Aid society, Mrs. Leonard Dart, chairman, will hold a Christmas sale tomorrow at the hose house, Main street at Hilliard. The sale will begin in the afternoon and continue throughout the afternoon and evening. Afternoon tea will be served and a fish pond will amuse the children. Aprons, gift articles of all descriptions, food and home made candy are other sale items.

The combined charity committees of the B. P. O. E. and Rockville Emblem club will hold their annual card party at the Elks home in Rockville, Friday evening, November 29. Mrs. Raymond Hunt of Rockville will serve as chairman of the card party and Herbert Clough of that place will be general chairman. The proceeds will be devoted to Christmas charity in Manchester Rockville, Stafford and Windsor.

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tricts of the town were entertained are at the Memorial hospital for Wednesday evening at a party given | treatment. by the teaching force of the Seventh District school at Buckland.

Concordia Lutheran church will go to Terryville this evening on invita-

Mrs. G. A. Collins heads the com-Square tomorrow. Assisting her will o'clock. be Mrs. C. V. Benjamin, Mrs. Ralph Collins, Mrs. Albert Stiles, Mrs. Homer Lane and Mrs. J. A. Collins. CONNECTICUT TURKEYS have negotiated a sale of used mer-chandise and they deemed it wise to hold it in Manchester.

There will be a dance at City View Dance Hall Saturday, Nov. 23, given by "The Happy Four." Wehr's orchestra will furnish the music with Jim Rhodes prompting for the old fashion dancing.

Another live turkey will be given offered by Connecticut turkey grow-W. T. Grant's, has been transferred as first prize at the setback party ers are birds grown under strict to Carthage, New York. C. W. Vib- in the Masonic Temple Saturday sanitary conditions and fed with berts of the Grant store at Rahway, night. These Saturday night sessions are proving very popular, 21 bulk of this class of stock is milk tables being filled last week.

members of the board of governors | Chapman Court, Order of Amaof the Knights of Columbus were en-ranth will hold its annual sale of keys in this section is Karl Marks gaged last night the meeting sched- gifts, food and candy in the ban- who at present has a flock of 1700. uled to be held last night was post- quet hall of the Masonic Temple to- He expects to dispose of all of these noned, but went over until tonight morrow afternoon and evening. during the holiday season either by There will be bridge playing in the direct sale or in the markets afternoon and evening. A family throughout the state. Mrs. William Kean and Mrs. W. J. supper will be served at 6 o'clock Crockett are in charge of Loyal and in the evening there will be Circle, Kings Daughters, rummage dancing in the banquet hall. No adsale which opened this morning in mission will be charged but a Milk Chocolate, 69c lb., for the the Richards block and will con- reasonable fee will be asked for week-end only. Princess Candy bridge, dancing and the roast beef Shop .- Adv. supper. Mrs. John Pickles is gen-The Emblem club held an enjoy- eral chairman and Mrs. Wallace

> marcel, manicure or finger wave we would advise making an appointment now at the Weldon

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lydall, of The Friendly Bridge club will 280 Main street, who are touring the | meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. west coast spent the past week end Alexander Rogers of Chestnut

The seven months old twins of Teachers from the first eight dis- Sergeant and Mrs. John Crockett

Young People from the various Protestant churches in Manchester The Young People's society of the North Methodist church at 7:45. The will gather tomorrow evening at the guest speaker will be Vernon 1. to Terryville this evening on invita-tion of the Luther League of that Christian Endeavor union. Special music will be given and a social time will follow.

mittee from the Wapping Federated
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sale in the Buckland building, Depot
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Mother Nature slipped us a pretty picture this a. m., of what she can do while we are sleeping. Not only did she festoon every twig of shrubbery and telephone wire with garlands of clinging whiteness, but she also delivered a fairly accurate census of local residents using

Nature's garage.

After the old boat had finally got going after much sputtering, choking and backfiring, away it went out into Main street with its tell-tale load of snow on the top. Judging from the number of cars whirling by early this morning with hood and top adorned with a snow blanket, a large percentage of them were left out last night.

### WINDSOR LOCKS HOST TO LEGION SUNDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Hartford County Association of the American Legion will be held at Windsor Locks, Sunday. The meeting will be preceded by a parade and exercises under the direction of Gensi-Viola Post No. 36 of Windsor Locks. All Posts of the county have been notified and requested to be represented in the proceedings. At the meeting all committees for the year will be named by Commander Elmer C. Dickenson of Glastonbury and regular routine business will be

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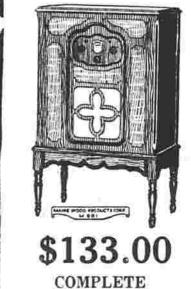
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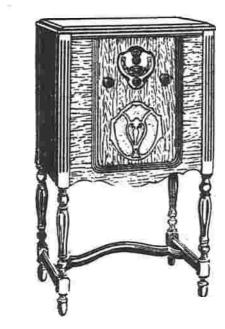
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