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EX-PREMIER CLEMENCEAU NEAR DEATH

Doctors Say There Is No Hope—End May Come Within Next 24 Hours, They Announce.

Paris, Nov. 23.-(AP)-Former Premier Georges Clemenceau, veteran French statesman, was making a valiant fight against death today, but the end did not seem far off.

When Dr. De Gennes visited him shortly after noon today he found his patient "sleeping like a child" and marveled at the vita'ity that kept the Tiger alive after such a long crisis and such acute suffering. "Death may come at any time," the doctor said. "It is probable that it will come within 24 hours. But with Clemenceau the miracle is always possible." It was plain however that this time the doctor had definitely given up hope.

In a Coma.

The former premier, who has been in a coma most of the time, regained semi-consciousness when Dr. staff, visited him this afternoon. But McCormick, 54-year-old incompefound the patient "unchanged." Heart Still Strong.

The uremia has increased and day's testimony of defense witnessthere appeared nothing the doctors es. Court was ordered convened for could do to eliminate the poison. The former premier's heart, how- a two-hour session only. Mrs. Mctoll of strength that has been taken todian of the ailing man and administrator of 1'3 \$50,000,000 estate, during the past 36 hours.

Chicago, Nov. 23-Chemically treated coal that can be dumped into a coal bin without soiling clothes in the basement and without raising a particle of dust was one of the winter boons discussed for the benefit of the householder firing his own plant, by speakers here at the twelfth annual session of the National Retail Coal Merchants' Associa-"Dustless coal, as effective a fuel as there is on the market is being manufactured at the coal mines of West Virginia," J.

DUSTLESS COAL SEEN

AS HOUSEHOLDER'S BOON

R. Belknap of Charleston, W. Va., told members at the convention.

MCCORMICKS FIGHT **OVER GUARDIANSHIP**

Millions Involved in Californian Suit; Brain Specialists Are Chief Witnesses.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 23.-(AP)-Counsel for Harold F. Mc-Cormick and Mrs. Anita McCor-

Freud Introduced.

Affection Shifted.

patient's affection for his family to-

ward his physician?" Baker asked.

previously existing between the pa-

Dr. Meyer, in relating a conver-

made greater division of labor and

sation between himself and Stanley

tient and relatives."

"Yes, it transfers those feelings

mick Blane, contesting a legal effort of Mrs. Katherine McCormick to Laubry, another of the medical oust them as guardians of Stanley it was only for a moment, and soon tent multi-millionaire, prepared toafter Prof. Gosset, kidney specialist, day to plunge further into Freudian doctrines and the intricacies of psychiatry brought out in yester-

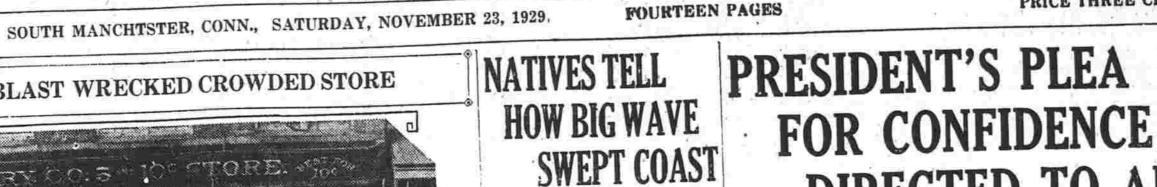
the former premier's ment, and a Cormick, wife of the invalid, seeks cormick, wife of the invalid, seeks been expected in view of the heavy to have herself appointed sole cus-All Paris was gripped with tensity displacing the brother and sister, and sympathy for the dying states- now co-guardians. She charges The newspapers, news that her husband's estate is being agencies and public offices were be- dissipated in the payment of exorsieged by telephone calls. Among bitant medical fees, and challenges those who called at the Clemenceau the benefits of the treatment being home today was Colonel Alfred accorded him. Three psychiatrists, one of them, Dreyfus, whose champion Clemenceau had been many years ago dur- Dr. Edward J. Kempf of New York, sician, testified for the defense yes- the first time since indictments Stanley McCormick's personal phying the famous Dreyfus case. terday.

HOW FATAL BLAST WRECKED CROWDED STORE J.G.MS CROBI



Bricks, umber and concrete rained upon a street crowded with noon hour pedestrians, five were killed and 40 injured, and the damage shown above resulted when a boiler exploded in the basement of a Washington 5-and-10-cent store. The entire front of the store was blown off, and here you see rescue workers seeking bodies in the debris after the force of the blast had opened up a cavern 30 feet square in the pavement. A faulty safety valve in the boiler was blamed.





Vivid Pictures of Devastation Told by Eye Witnesses-Houses Washed Out to Sea; Heroic Stories.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 23 .- (AP.) -Eye witness descriptions of the devastation wrought by the tidal wave which struck the coast of Burin peninsula after the earthquake last Monday spurred relief workers today in their effort to reach the stricken fishing villages. The list of known dead was placed at 22 in an official report by Revenue Inspector Dee. Unofficial estimates of the dead were between 36 and 40. Fear that the death list may be even larger was increased by the fact that the wave destroyed bridges and damaged roads, cutting off communication with a number of small fishing communities. Provisions, medical supplies,

physicians and nurses are being taken to the stricken communities by government steamers. Priest's Story

A vivid picture of the sudden devastation that descended upon the coast villages was given by the Rev. Father Miller, Roman Cath-IS NEAR TO ZERO dic priest at Burin, who arrived here with a delegation to place the

New Haven, Nov. 23.-(AP)plight of the residents before the There will be opportunity for the government. The speed with which the wave famous Yale fence, missing for a traveled along the coast was so week and which turned up at the business men, "Did the recent Stock great he said, that a warning mes- dinner of the Harvard Lampoon in Market upheaval hurt business in sage from a girl telephone opera- Cambridge last night, to be return- New York?" today concludes from 8 to 15 But Some Glasses tor at Lamaline reached the Burin ed to the studio in which it had the answers, that business is pro-

operator almost simultaneously been for an even half century, with- ceeding at full speed. with the advancing wall of water. out its delivery being seen by the "The sea is coming in," cried the studio staff. L. R. Pratt, the own- in excess of this period in 1928; unamaline operator over the wire. er, left town yesterday and the stu- employment is practically extinct; an

ed Sometime Today.

UNEARTH SKELETON

year-old mummy.

OF ANCIENT MUMMY

Braintree, Mass., Nov. 23.-(AP.)-Boys found part of a

skeleton here yesterday and po-

lice reviewed murder records

for 40 years to solve the mystery. The remains were later

found to be those of a 3,000-

A hand and the two feet of a

man, found by two youngsters

had looked them over.

Hoover's Plan Embraces Not Only Leaders of Nation's Business But the Wage Earners-Result of New York Survey.

PRICE THREE CENTS

in their play on the old Hollingsworth estate, were pronounced Washington, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-To relics brought from Egypt by the great rank and file of American the late Ellis Hollingsworth, the citizenry, as much as to the mighty owner, after a retired gardener leaders of economic enterpirse is directed President Hoover's plea for confidence in national business con-HARVARD STUDENTS ditions and assistance in sustaining and increasing the country's prosperity. He has called to his side **STOLE YALE FENCE** the men who guide the destinies of industry, transportation and finance;

but the wage earners, the small salaried men-in short, the nation's great consuming mass-hold an Turns Up at Dinner in Camequally vital place in the chief executive's plans for America's econom-

ic future. These, Mr. Hoover asks to share bridge-Will Be Returnhis own belief in the fundamental soundness of business conditions. and his own confidence that neither hard times nor unemployment are to follow the recent Stock Market collapse.

NEW YORK SURVEY.

New York, Nov. 23.-(AP)-The Evening World, which asked leading

All industries report receipts far

immense building program is under

way and a record year for Christ-

mas buying is seen by the big stores.

More than \$100,000,000 of buili-

ing is under construction along

Broadway alone and the figure will

be raised to \$150,000,000 in six

The New York Telephone Com-

pany will spend \$100,000,000 a year

Railroad's Plans.

side improvement calls for an ex-

commercial development certain to

follow in its wake will call for many

Mayor Walker's announced pro-

"Money-released from market

speculation-is so plentiful for leg:1-

gram calls for the spending of \$100,-

000,000 a year for ten years.

New York Central railroad's west

of continued prosperity.

more millions.

MAY BE BURIED ERECT.

Nov. 23.-(AP) - The Paris, newspaper Commoedia today says who now lies at the point of death, of New York, on his knowledge of known. Frued and the latter's beliefs, by buried erect in his beloved Vendee Newton D. Baker, there is a clash day as the police captains and 15 with the alphabets of European Highland Park section must have day as the police captains and 15 with the alphabets of European kept the home fires burning with a by the side of the body of that of between attorneys. Oscar Lawler, others went to trial. He charged naisebors in its present compliant to the body of the body by the side of the body of that of between attorneys. Oscar Lawler, others went to trial. He charged neighbors. In its present compli- double slupply of fuel for S. A. Buck

erect. ceau's testament the wish will be as immaterial and touching upon found that his body be spared fu- matter not put in evidence. Supeneral orations and honorific cor- rior Judge William G. Dehy susteges. The testament is further sustained the objection after warm quoted as reading:

"Let me be carried into the silence | Baker called upon Dr. Meyer to of daybreak toward the Vendee for- explain "transference," which in diest. There, beside my father's cof- rect testimony he had described as fin let mine be placed, erect like a feeling established between physihim. As in life, so in death I want cian and patient, based on confidence and sympathy. to remain erect." "Does not transference shift the

GAS RAIL RATES MAY BE REDUCED

tent's past life, when he was engaged in the Harvester manufactur-10 P. C. Cut from Jersey his father, the late Cyrus H. Mc-Cormick. "I suggested be might better have

to Connecticut.

pleasure in his earlier days," the witness said. Washington, Nov. 23-(AP)- A "He replied, 'Mama urged too reduction of 10 per cent in railroad much for me to carry papa's work. rates on petroleum and petroleum from principal refining She wanted me to do too much. It points in New Jersey to destina- did not tend to develop my characproducts

tions in Connecticut, was recom- ter." mended today to the Interstate Dr. Meyer had Stanley McCormick under his care from 1906, Commerce Commission by J. M. Fiedler, an examiner, who inves- when the multi-millionaire was adjudged incompetent, until 1926. tigated a complaint filed by Con-Prior to 1926 he described him as necticut.

The oil rail rates from the New having been "susceptible to great Jersey Refining points to Connecti- outbursts that might become viocut territory are now based on fifth lent," while now he was "strikingly class freight charges, the examiner more relaxed." physically more ac- the chief of militia bureau, which held, though in most portions of the tive, and nearly normal of speech. United States the commodities take McMANUS JUROR IS ILL;

a somewhat lower base. He recommended that the com-

mission order the charges on refined oil to Connecticut territory to be reduced to an average of 90 per given the railroad defendants, principally the New Haven and Pennsylvania systems, 'o protest the reconimendation before any rate changes are made in the schedules attaacked.

ADMITS \$50,000 THEFT

After long questioning, and its bodyguard, the automobile new cardinals whose appointment years of the Framingham Trust yesterday after adjournment that nesday. After long questioning, and its bodyguard, the determinants whose appointments however, he admitted that he held started on its long cold drive to by Pope Pius was announced in to-Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23.—(AP.) Board of Missions and Church Ex-Keeping people in church is a tensions here that 450,000 Method-In explanation of his return to his promised at breakfast time. Company who is alleged to have he was ill and asked to be relieved MASKED ROBBER KILLED. ost \$50,000 of the bank's funds in of further duty in the case. Judge Decatur, Ala., Nov. 23.--(AP) the recent stock market crash, Nott directed a court physician to Investigating a gun duel in the Sum when arranging before stuge before stuge of court monory. E. W. Biodgett in District Court this Excusing the juror will not nec-essarily result in a mistrial, attoressarily result in a mistrial, attor-wounded by a masked robber who nevs said as with the consent of Pope, long prominent in church news said, as, with the consent of he succeeded in killing in the ex-Washington, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-"The young lady killed herself," events leading up to last night's Treasury receipts for November 21 nd civic circles and the father of both sides, the remaining members change of shots. The intruder was Mathediat Episconal abunch 'our children, was taken to the East of the special panel of 150 may be tentatively identified as "J. P. Cox" Methodist Episcopal church. 158,764.74; balance \$128,657,132.20, Cambridge jail in default of \$50,000 recalled and a substitute juror se- a guest in the hotel from Huntsville, annual meeting of the Mathodist Lative membership in the aburah (Continued ou Page 2.)

Chicago, Nov. 23.-(AP.)-For for All Foreigners. six police captains, with slot ma-

Cross examination of Dr. Adolph chine graft charges, details of the Meyer, psychiatrist and pathologist, state's case have been made Henry Ayres, assistant state's Russian alphabet of 36 letters is to in town, sent out reports of four

attorney, outlined the case yester- be Latinized and made to conform and five above. The usually frigid is father, who also was burled of counsel for the defendants, twice that nickels, dimes and quarters found their way into hundreds of the alphabet for central double slupply of fuel for S. A. Buck cated form the alphabet for central la above. The West Side slot machines about the county, to turies has been the terror of Ameri- of the town reported about ten

the enrichment of many persons cans and other foreigners entering above. including politicians and police- Russia for residence.

from ambush.

ed in the plot were stored in police forming the present Russian ortho- this morning. It was no uncommoved later by the alleged con- by December 15. spirators and turned back to the slot machine syndicate.

James (High Pockets) O'Brien known in Russian as "myahkiznak" ployment. was named as the principal bene- at the end of words terminating in robes or heavy blankets over the ficiary of the slot machine group, as procession, accommodate, and cases the supply on hand was ex- | chant in Burin said: his profits reaching nearly \$3,000,-000, according to Ayres. O'Brien embarrass will be replaced by a sin- hausted, so great was the demand. has not been arrested.

Among the defendants, in addigle letter. tion to the six police captains, are make the present intricate Slav was frozen as to its north side, feet above sea level and the water years. Dr. William H. Reid, a political I. C. C. Examiner Suggests tecito estate near nere last week, teater in the mayor thompson fact make the present intricate Slav was frozen as to its north aide, feet above sea level and the water which is used by humans, but on entered the first floor to a depth of alphabet and orthography as sim- which is used by humans, but on entered the first floor to a depth of the wealthy incompe- nell. Reid was the object of a ris the international Latin at its south side, where the horses three feet It recorded within two phabet and system of spelling. The question of changing the pipes on the north side were plugbomb attack two years ago. O'Doning business in Chicago, founded by nell has been blamed for some

Latin alphabet.

troubles growing out of beer' wars present Hebrew orthography and ged by ice and had to be thawed and has been shot at several times the conversion of the Buryat, Mon- out after the ice had been chopped gol, and Kalmik alphabets into Latin out of the basin. The cold wave began early last characters is also engaging the at-

night and the streets were more or Turkey, Jugoslavia and other less deserted. At noon today, howtention of the government. countries recently have adopted the ever the mercury had climbed many notches and with little wind, there

was little reminder of the cold night. The forecast for tomorrow is for slightly warmer weather.

20 Above, New Haven. New Haven, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-Although temperatures ranging from

zero to ten degrees above were reported from several sections of the state the New Haven branch of the U. S. weather bureau reported the

Fountain Favors Horses.

dealer, reported zero weather in the

Christfan Hill section of Manchester.

Wrangling Over the Tariff. grees above. The weather bureau said its record reading for Novem-Washington, Nov. 23 .- (AP) - ber was two degrees above zero and

yond that apportioned them under Adjournment brought a week long did not regard today's temperature truce today in the Senate's never as unseasonal. Winsted reported

creased" to the 188,000 authorized, the report said, but for the bu-of wrangling, over the tariff bill The oldest inhabitant could not defiunder the present development pro- business that had to be deferred tion of the Adirondacks, but said the while the measure was before the zero temperature was the lowest he charged with her murder, reiterated

The mercury refused to move far

But her warning was cut short as dio will be open without an attended Them to Their Owners Soviets Propose to Make the The coldest weather of the season office and carried it out to sea She and tomorrow and whostruck Manchester last night and office and carried it out to sea. She ever has the fence in their keeping barely escaped with her life. The may place it where it belongs with-Language Easier to Learn the mercury dropped down close to Burin operator was unable to out molestation. The fence has zero. The average readings seemed spread the alarm, so short was the stood when not in use against a pile to be from eight to fifteen above but time before the wave's arrival. of studio scenery in the operating room. Remarkable Rescue Fred Starkweather, north end ice

In Stepaside, a house containing Mr. Pratt had said that while he ten persons was carried to sea had no intimation where the fence three, times. On the last occasion was, he had felt that a student's Moscow, Nov. 23.-(Ar)-The Christian Hill section of Manchester. three times. On the last occasion was, he had feit that a student's for the next five years on an expan-

members holding the young chil-RETURNING THE FENCE dren leaped and all were saved. An-Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23-(AP) Highland Park section must have other family also was carried out three times only to be borne back and eventually to escape. In another house, with the water swirling madly around it, Harry

Winter leaped to the roof and Announcement was made today doors and many housed in unheated smashing a window rescued a Mrs. Ayres said stot machines seized that the government had appointed mand when the starter was pressed in raids by policemen not implicat- several special commissions for reed in the plot were stored in police forming the present Russian ortho-stations from which they were re-Among the contemplated changes Main street early this morning car- attention and reached Burin in a is the abolition of the soft sound rying people to their place of em- state of collapse.

was that of a woman with a lamp than a week ago. hissing sounds such as "tsch," "ch," radiators. Gasoline stations and standing in the window of her Yale men were worried at its dis-"sh," as in vestsch, notch and vosh. garages were beseiged with calls for house as it was carried out to sea. appearance, worried and angry. It "sn, as in vestsch, notch and vosh, alcohol for radiators. In many Captain H. W. Hollett, a mer- had become a tradition down at therefore the first to be affected by "I just finished my evening to have their pictures taken against

meal in company with the mate of the eight foot section of the old fence that has been preserved by The Spencer Memorial public the steamer Daisy when the tidal the Pach Brothers through many changes which, it is expected, will drinking fountain at the north end wave hit Burin. My home is forty Private detectives joined with the

police of two cities in their search of every nook and corner of Harvard's graduate and undergraduate clubs. Not a clue did they discover.

Lampoon building in Cambridge

Yale Men Surprised

was decorated in gala array.

"I rushed out to see what was happening when I saw the harbor It was the "perfect crime." Yale Men As Guests filled with houses and wreckage.

Then, last night came. Ten Yale The whole thing happened so sudmen were the guests of Harvard's denly that one hardly realized humorous fortnightly, the Lamwhat happened." poon. The banquet hall of the

-A touring car, closely curtained sped over the post road to New Haven this morning bearing one of penditure of \$160,000,000 and in the Yale's most treasured relics-the famous fence. Carefully guarded from prying eyes for more than a week the fence found its way into the hands

stolen from the Pach Brothers

imate business," says the newspaper, "that some of the larger banks have One of the most tragic sights studio in New Haven, a little more actually been 'beddling' it to their clients. "The important jewelry trade--

months.

considered in the luxury class and iness in the past few years."

"The theatrical business, depending entirely upon ready cash, is enjoying the greatest prosperity. Many retail merchants find business good-much better than the market break had led them to anticipate."

CALLS OUT FIREMEN TO MAIL HIS LETTER

Old Gentleman from New Hampshire Makes Mistake on His Visit to Washington.

Washington, Nov. 23.-(AP)--William Hughes, 81, wanted to mail a letter and-with the assistance of the fire and police departmentsdid.

A door at the end of the banquet hall opened. A shrill pitched pic-The old gentleman arrived from his home at Exeter, N. H., on Thursday night. Yesterday he wrote a letter to a friend there to assure

zine, the guardians of the fence Back in Exeter, most everyone has marched to the further end of the his own mail box, but here it was banquet hall and called for silence. different. The only thing he found that looked at all like a receptable

open agape. Albert G. Churchill of boxes on a post. He opened the fession that he accidentally shot and Livermore, California, president of door, but still found no solution for killed Mrs. Gertrude Hawkins La- the Lampoon, stepped forward and his problem. Then, he pulled down offered the fence to their Eli guests, the hook to see if that would help him any.

To the firemen he apologized and hoped he had caused no one "any inconvenience," to Captain P. C. Lord of the police department he explained that back in Exeter they Hedges Macdonald of New York, called the fire brigade "by whacking

NEW IRISH CARDINAL.

powered, closely curtained automo-

Fred W. Pope, treasurer for 14 ported to Judge Charles G. Nott bor troubler an emergency hospital early Wed- side and with Yale's treasured relic archbishop of Armagh, is one of five

the 1929 program.

Consent a Substitute Juror states to the strength allotted them recreation and attention to private the coldest on record for this sec-Can Be Selected. gram.

With the trial of George A. Mc- North and South Carolina, Missis- official conclusion at 10 o'clock last Manus for the murder of Arnold sippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, night. Rothstein adjourned over the weeked today to delay proceedings when The troops were used for hurri-

and order work, prevention of Keeping People In Church Vatican City, Nov. 23 .- (AP) -Is Problem Of Methodists court reconvenes Monday. after the death of Mrs. Lavine in fence, well guarded, was packed in- The Most Rev. Joseph MacRozy,

said many of the states were anx-

OVER 176,000 SOLDIERS

NOW IN NATIONAL GUARD

MAY DELAY THE TRIAL This "could easily have been in- gram of the regular session.

80 per cent. of the charges on ra-fined products. Opportunity will be Lawyers Say If Both Sides reau's policy of restricting all turned toward home, relaxation. The oldest inhabitant could not defi-nitely decide whether last night was

purposes the Senate.

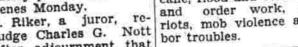
CONGRESSMEN LEAVE Report of Chief Made Today Says That It Could Easily **CAPITAL FOR WEEK** Be Increased to 188,000. Washington, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-Continuation of the "progressive Weary Legislators Return to Homes After Weeks of temperature for this city as 20 degrowth" of the National Guard was

voted today in the annual report of

The aggregate strength of the ending political warfare, and an op- readings ranging from zero to eight Guard on June 30, was 176,988, of portunity for its members rest be- above. In Bristol the temperatures whom 164,453 were enlisted men. fore undertaking the laborious pro- were reported as ten above.

Guard was called out in Florida. The special session came to its

Minnesota, Porto Rico and Hawaii.



could recall, off hand, for that date.

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DENIES HE SHOT

dinner was at its height. The incident of the fence, which private investigators predicted would turn up on the afternoon of the Harvard-Yale game today was almost for-WOMAN IN STUDIO gotten, even by the ten Yale men.

Radio Director Says Con- Colo squeaked "Boola boola" and fession He Made After hall, the Yale fence in their midst. Shooting Was False.

San Francisco, Nov. 23-(AP)-Having repudiated his previous con-

vine, 26-year-old divorcee, Lawrence all eidtors of the Yale Record. P. Tulloch, radio studio employe Explaining that Lampy had

guests that Lampy had done some mitted suicide. searching on its own hook and the Attorneys from Tulloch announced their belief that the young radio result was-the fence. room when the fatal shot was fired president of the visiting editors ac- a hoop with a sledge hammer." Capin Tulloch's studio-apartment on

for San Francisco Bohemians. Outside Held the Pistol.

watched with interest the efforts of the police, Churchill told the Eli

cepted the fence and Eli cheers re- tain Lord mailed the letter for him. Telegraph Hill, a gathering place sounded. the building a high

This claim was made by Tulloch bile stood at the curbing. The

eight Harvard men, Lampoon editors, marched solemnly into the Led by Bob Lampoon, mascot and him of his safe arrival. Then, he jester of the Harvard comic maga- started to look for a mail box.

The mouths of the Yale men fell for letters, was one of those red

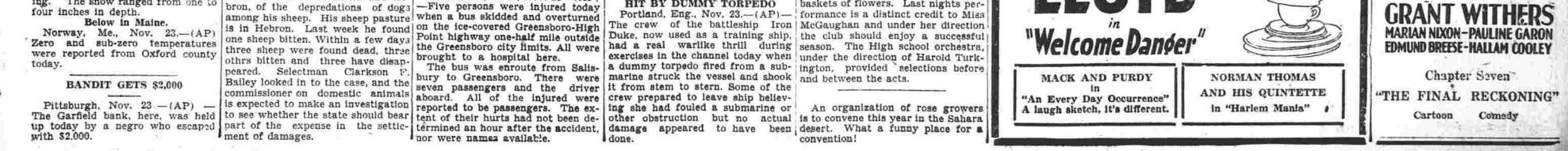


The snow ranged from one to bron, of the depredations of dogs -Five persons were injured today ing.

HIT BY DUMMY TORPEDO



baskets of flowers. Last nights per-





their respective alma mater Lillian Taft in program of Fairy songs, will receive tributes from Tales for children. 6:15 p. m .- Sunset Hour. (Contin-WTIC ued.) PROGRAMS 6.20 p. m.-Hartford Courant news bulletins; United States daily news bulletins from Wash-Travelers, Hartford ington, D. C. 600 K. C. 500 m. 5:30 p. m .- Benrus correct time. 6:31 p. m.-Favorite songs of many nations. Hotel Bond Trio, directed Program for Saturday. by Emil Heimberger. 12:15 p. m .- Luncheon program. Song of India, Rimsky-Korsakow. Stringwood Ensemble. Gypsy Love Song, Herbert. 12:45 p. m .- Farm Reporter. Dept. To a Water Lily, MacDowell. included. of Agriculture feature. Neapolitan Love Song, Bonincontro 12:55 p. m .- The Thirteen Stars. Sing Me to Sleep, Greene. Dance Melodies, directed by Nor-Two Modern French Songs, man Cloutier. 1:45 p. m .- Harvard-Yale football Debussy Mammy's Song, Ware. game from Soldiers' Field, Cambridge; Graham McNamee an-6:59 p. m .- Weather report; Industrial Alcohol announcement. nouncing. NBC feature. 5:30 p. m.-Sunset Hour. Studio 7:00 p. m.-Silent. "Thirteen Stars," 12:55 p. m. Ensemble in program of dinner "Sons of Eli" and "Men of Har-6:00 p. m .- "Mother Goose." Bessie vard," as they call themselves in

the syncopaters known as "The Thirteen Stars" during the broadcast scheduled for 12:55 o'clock this afternoon from Station WTIC. Norm Cloutier, director of the "Stars," has arranged the program so that it will serve as a musical preface to the presentation of the Yale-Harvard football game at 1:45 o'clock through the Hartford station. Syncopated versions of several Yale and Harvard songs and marches will be

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, November 23. Walter Damrosch, dean of American 11:30-Moonbeams music conductors, selects the overture to "Mignon" to introduce his symphony program which will be brondcast by 8:00-Orchestra; ship aboy. VEAF and associated stations at o'clock Saturday night. Gluck, Bizet, Beethoven and Strauss are other favorite composers to be represented on this program. Floyd Gibbons, head-11:10-Hockey, Bruins vs Tore line hunter, famous war correspondent and author, will give another descriptive narratives on "Adventures in Science." Bradford Browne's "Nit will witness, for the first time Wits" in their lives, a charity boxing tour-8:30-Echoes of Dixie What their reactions are to nament. this most unusual spectacle will be brondcast over WABC and allied sta-1:00-Skit. "Joe and VI." tions at 6:30. In addition, the "Nit Wit Dramatic Society" will offer another cplsode in the "Unimportant 11:00-Three dance orchestras. Events of History." This plus sev-eral revue numbers especially and the dance orchestras. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Business world talk. for this particular hour, will make the broadcast a lively one.

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music.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45-Barltone and planist. 9:15-Wandering poet; tenor. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. tow-String quartet, baritone, 8:30-WJZ music hour. 9:00-Around the melodeon. 243.8-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTUN-1230. 6:10-Dinner music; collegiana, 7:30-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 11:30-Gallagher's dance orchestra. 12:55-Midnight reveries. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 9:00-WEAF .30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:30-Leed's dance orchestra. 7:00-Birthday list, planist, songs. 7:45-Talk on health. 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-W.IZ dance orchestra. 7:15-Touy's scrap book. :30-WJZ contraito, enchratras. 7:30-Little Symphony orchestra with 9:00-Feature music hour. 9:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Commander Byrd's program 11:00-Pianologue; scrap book. 11:30-Two dance orchestras, 280,7-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070, 7:35-Orchestra; Cleveland nistory, 9:00-WEAF Symphony orchestra. 19:00-Music hour; Virginians. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. C-tin-Dinner music: orchestra. 7:30-Dance orchestra. 1:15-Orchestra; Slumber on. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 115-Sunset music hour. 6:30-Heimberger's tric music. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:45-Halt seas over. 8:15-Nethrity League address. 8:00-Violinist and soprano. 9:00-Radio play, "Richard III." Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:15-WEAF programs .(4 hrs.) 11:15-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-V/KRC, CINCINNATI-550." 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 00-Old-time Singing School. 00-Saturday night club. 1:30-Studio dance orchestra. 12:00-Organ request program. 1:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390. 100-Dancing scademy; orchestra. D:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

9:30-Midshippmen; and musicile, lot30-Two dance oregistrus. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Nature league: concert. 9:00-Sandy Macl'arlane's hour, 9:30-WJZ musical hours. 10:00-Music Masters' melodies. 10-Hockey, Bruins vs. Toronto, 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860, of his 2:00-Ohio State-Illinois football game 6:00-Musical vespers. 6:30-Nit Wit nonsense hour. 7:00-Bernard Levitow's orchestra. con-Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 9:30-Hadley's Symphory orchestra 10:00-Movie star feature hour. 1:20-Quintet; studio artists. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 1:45-Harvard-Yale football game. 8:15-The Angelus; orchestra :20-1'hil Spitalny's music. 8:00-Drama, "Unknown Soldier." "3u-Josef Kcestner's orchestra. 9:00-Walter Damrosch's orch. with 2:00-Two dance orchestras. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 10:00-Rolfe's dance otchestra. 11:30-Strickland's dance orchestra. 9:00-Studio entertainments. 12:00-Rody Vallee's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 1:45-Ohio State-Illinois football game 9:00-Musical program. 11:30-Theater presentations 6:00-Utica Jubilee Singers 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 8:00-Celebrities of Chicago. 9:00-NHC programs (2 hts.) 1:00-Sunday school lesson. 8:30-"Silver Flute." gypsy hour. 9:00-Comic skit, Cub Reporter. 115-Vocal trio dance music. 9:30-Male quintet, orchestra 10:00-Opera, "Romeo and Jullet." 1:30-Slumber music hour. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:00-Studio musical hours. 8:30-Ivin's solo male quartet. 8:00-Bible class program 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

berger. NBC feature. 4:30 p. m.-Dance music. Program for Sunday. 5:00 p. m .- Dickinson-Streeter or-8:30 p. m.-Chase and Sanborn gan Choral orchestra. Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo: the wanted. "Muted Singers;" Welcome Lewis, 5:45 p. m .- Twilight musicale. crooner; and orchestra directed by Frank Black, NBC feature. 6:00 Telechron time. 9:00 p. m .- "Our Government." David Lawrence, editor the United Albert Snyder. States Daily, in a talk on current board. Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANIA- 740. 7:30-Sunday school besch 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hts) 11:00-Studio skylark concert. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:00-WJZ musical program. 10:05-Wance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770. 9:00-College feature hour. 9:30-Studio carnival program. 10:00-WABC tenture program.
 10:00-WABC tenture program.
 1:00-Chicago's favorite orchestras.
 1:45-Coffee Dan's entertainment.
 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:00-Orchestra; lessons, songs, 9:00-1'almer studio program. u0-Orchestra, songs (3 hrs) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 1:00-Studio players' presentation. 12:00-Dream ship; orchestras. 1:00-Dance: Bath Knights. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) series. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 9:00-WAEC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Northwest Tabernacle hour. man. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 1:00-WARC dance otchestra. vs. Montreal. 1:45-Artists frolic: orchestra. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 12:00 p. m .- Telechron time.

361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 1:45-Cosmopolitan dance orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:00-Rocking Chair orchestra. 7:30-WEAF piograms (3½ hrs) 11:00-Comic opera hour 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-200. 9:00-Dance: string quintel. 491.5-WEAF dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 1:30-Strickland's dance music. 2:00-Singing Mountaincer. 2:15-Orchestra: nighthawk frolle.

460.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-

9:15 p. m .- "The Enchanted Hour." Orchestra directed by Emil Heim-10:15 p. m.-Studebaker Champions, Retting and Platt, piano duo: Fred Waldner, tenor: orchestra directed by Jean Goldkette. 10:45 p. m .- Benrus correct time: weather report and Industrial Alcohol Institute announcement. Meeting in Boston. WBZ - WBZA Saturday, November 23.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1929.

John F. Rolfe, general manager of the Hartford Times Thursday 5:30 p. m.Lost and found; positions addressed the Connecticut state

5:59 p. m.-Temperature. 6:01 p. m .- "Piano Etchings," G. 6:15 p. m .- Cann's football score-6:30 p. m.-Gold Spot orchestra. 7:00 p. m .- Amos 'n' Andy.

events in the national capital.

NBC feature.

Chimney Swallows. 9:30 p. m .- Gillette program Prelude in G Minor, Rachmaninoff; Me, if All Those Endearing Young

Charms; Flight of the Bumble Bee, Rimsky-Korsakoff; Valse Triste, Sibelius: Auf Wiederschen from "The Blue Paradise," Romberg; Ballot Egyptian, Luigini. 10:00 p. m.-Longines time. 10:01 p. m.-Moxie Music Masters

10:30 p. m.-Chicago civic opera. 11:00 p. m .- Champion weather-

Sunday, November 24. 9:45 a. m.—The Watch Tower. 10:45 a. m .- South Church (Congregational) Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey.

1:00 p. m .- Veterans of Foreign Wars. 1:30 p. m.-Hillcrest Park corporation.

1:59 p. m.-Champion weatherman. 2:00 p. m .- Roxy's Symphony or-

chestra.



South Dakota, 166 per cent. North Dakota, 115 per cent. Wyoming, 106 per cent. meeting at the New England Coun-

not a single New England state apcil sessions being held in Boston, Mass. Mr. Rolfe took as his subject pears with four New England States The address in part follows:

through any particular gifts of na- chusetts and Rhode Island with an And hemlocks wrapped themselves ture. Rather it did so in spite of area of 14,500 square miles there are

of easy progress Water power was tion as the are in North Dakota, 7:30 p. m.-Weed Tire Chain pre- and is the only raw material to be South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Syringa wore a bridal veil found in any abundance and even Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Ari- With orange blossoms tipped 8:00 p. m.-Burgess Nature this has not been developed to a zona, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, And every tiny little bush great extent until recently. What Washington, Oregon and California, With dainty snowdrops dript.

8:30 p. m.—McEnelly's orchestra. 9:00 p. m.—Sandy MacFarlane's did exist from the time of the early 14 western states with an aera of settlers and still exists, was a spirit 1,351,170 square miles. None of of inventiveness coupled with a these 14 states have a city as large spirit of thrift. The ingenious and as New England's largest city.

thrifty New Englanders threw them- New England is the natural all Morning from "Peer Gynt" Suite, selves into their work with such year round playground of the coun-Grieg; Low Back Car; Believe vigor that almost before they were try. Our seashore, hills and woodthe new markets of those who re- would require the genius of Bock, car operated by Henry Sienkiewicz mained in New England as manu- Clucuis, Linnaeus or our own But- of Stamford.

facturers so that as the country bank to do full credit to our natural grew so also grew the man- advantage.

planted New Englanders particular- industrial experience, skill and leadplanted New Englanders particular-ly those in the Middle West and the South ratified down they in turn no. land. We cannot be excelled in the

11:02 p. m.-Sager Hockey: Bruins South settled down they in turn bc- land. We cannot be excelled in the came manufacturers. New England production of specialty products. the New England Council is respontoday is therefore actually facing the New England is and always will be sible in great measure for changing competition of her own offspring, a the natural home for industries re- the attitude of industry regarding fact not sufficiently recognized un- quiring a high degree of skill and reequipping so that today numerous til the formation of this Council. for mass production where quality examples can be cited of concerns How many of us realize that is a definite factor. Connecticut's illustrious son EH . In closing an address before Ma-Whitney in addition to his invention chine Tool Builders Convention in and introduced new machines and of the cotton gin was the founder of New Haven in 1927 our illustrious methods thereby accomplishing sucthe system of manufacture of inter- Governor John H. Trumbuil cess where failure was imminent. changable metal products which had the following to say: won and thas held for the United "I understand that there is now expand in keeping with our natural states predominence in the low cost being organized in New York City advantages and skills, most

With The Local Poets A WINTER GARDEN

When I looked out this morning New Mexico received back federal (Last night 'twas dark and dreary) aid projects three and one half I wondered what was happening times as much as she contributed in At such a time of year.

The garden bench was all dressed up With cushions soft and puffy, The lilac must have washed her hair of bringing stolen goods into New

'Twas all so light and fluffy.

well In May's most splendid weather

"The Truth About New England." receiving less than 8 per cent and Of pure white ostrich feather. only two more than 10 per cent. New England did not become the birthplace of American industry England States, Connecticut, Massa-From highest bough to lowest

about. 7:16 p. m.-Bert Lowe's Statler many handicaps thrown in the way as many cities above 8,000 popula- With billowy folds the snowiest.

L. H. MCMENEMY

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

I believe it can truly be said that

in New England having made care-

We intend to hold what we have

Bridgeport, Nov. 23-(AP)- A finding of accidental death was returned today by Deputy Coroner aware they had overcome their own land are unexcelled for both sun- Henry C. Stevenson in the case of handicaps and were eager for new mer and winter sports. Our invig- Gabor Candor, 40 of Fairfield. Sanfields to conquer. Those who fared orating climate is ideal for industri- dor died on Nov. 11 of hurts sustainforth as pioneers helped to build up al and agricultural workers. It ed the day prior when struck by a

Torrington, Nov. 23 - (AP) -

pends upon the degree to which ford hospital here following an grew so also grew the man- invaluence. In no other section of the country these industries respond to the operation. Mr. Marsh served four land. Just as soon as the trans- can you find labor possessing the Spirit of Re-equipment, which has terms in the Legislature as Repre-



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salesman of New York City on a federal aid more than 20 per cent. The hawthorne never bloomed so charge of receiving stolen goods The arrests were made after private detectives had trailed Karpilow Today she bore most lovely plumes for months and observed his transactions with Binder. The two were taken into custody in Binder's apartment where the police said Karpilow was in the act of handing

tives and city police.

\$30,000 IN SILVERWARE

STOLEN IN BRIDGEPORT

New York, Nov. 23-A plot by

which more than \$30,000 worth of

silverware was systematically stole:

over a period of time . from the

Holmes & Edwards Silverware Com-

pany of Bridgeport, Conn., was di-

vulged last night by private detec-

Benjamin Karpilow, 24 years old.

a laborer, of 698 Capitol street

Bridgeport was arested on a charge

York state and Sol Binder, 27, a

over to Binder a package containing 18 sets of silverware valued at \$600 which had been received by Karpilow from the sister of an employe of the silverware company. The name: of the employe and his sister were not revealed.

WAR VETERAN DIES.

New London, Nov. 23-(AP) -Wallace A. Beckwith, Civil Wet veteran, who received the medal of honor for distinguished service at the battle of Fredericksburg, die: here today. He was 85 years old

W. T. MARSH DEAD

William T. Marsh, 81, of Litchfield died today at the Charlotte Hunger-

8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestr 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 1:00-Tales never told. 2:00-Musical musketcers. 7:30-Dinner orchestra; kids. 8:30-WJZ orchestral music 2:00-Gunzendorfer's erchestra :00-Methodist organ recital. 9:30-WJZ programs (1% hts.) 11:15-Frank Skeltety's orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-700. 6:30-Dinner dance music 7:00-Old Southern orchestra. 11:55-Time: weather: markets.' 6:00-Albany dinner music. 11:00-Quartet and soloists. 11:00-Old Timer's concert hour. 1:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:00-Old-time Singing School. 11:30-Dance orchestras: organist. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:15-Fermer Rusk's talk. 1:10-DX air vaudeville. 8:00-NI3C programs (4 hrs.) 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-920. \$:00-Ensemble, organist. 10:00-Your hour league. -Orchestra and tenor. -20-Music hits, soprano. 7:05-Bass-baritone; religious talk. 7:45-Chinese music broadcast. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. :15-Educational addresses. 8:05-The Municipal trio. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-250. 11:00-Studio musical hour. 7:45-Washington College program.

2:00-Orchestra; studio artists. 1:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 15-Mionicht artists froli 370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. philosophics. 7:45-Fireside philosophics. 8:00-Musical cutertainments. 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 1:00-Night club cutertainment. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. \$:00-WEAF programs (2 hts) Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480 461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650. 0:00-Darn dance orchestra. 10:30-Gully jumpers music 11:00-Singer, guitar, harmonica, 2:00-Fiddle, piano, tara dance. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

ference. 3:59 p. m .- Telechron time.

4:30 p. m .- "Our Famous Contem- writers, vacuum cleaners, radios, England. Although some of these poraries," Mrs. Douglas Robinson. washing machines-and even aero- machine tools are nearly eighty 4:45 p. m.-Edward MacHugh, planes.

Considerable has been said about have trouble in getting hold of them, 5:00 p. m .- Duo Disc Duo. Spring the loss to New England of the boot because they are still in use on pro-Morning, Lacome; Can't You Un- and shoe and textile industry. What duction work. derstand? Young: Your Eyes we have lost has been over empha- "The quicker such machine tools

Have Told Me So. Blaufuss; Can't sized. True we have lost some out are transferred from New England we are still the dominant factor in plants to the museum in New York You Hear Me Callin," Caroline? Roma: Amoroso, Fanchey; Po both industries. The expected ad- the better it will be for both the in-Ling Ming Toy, Friml; Love Me, vantages of lower wages and more dustries and for the museum. The 669 Toiland Tpk., favorable labor condition, is not a future of New England as far as its Atwater Kent, Stromberg-Carlson, Alvaz; The Bee, Rimsky-Korsasufficient excuse for those industrial industries are concerned, largely dekoff; Kashmiri Love Song, Woodleaders who have a sense of civic

forde-Finden. 5:30 p. m.--Telechron time: Chamand social responsibility, to leave p. m.-National Religious homeland and communities dependpion weatherman; temperature. Service. Dr. Harry Emerson Fos- | ent upon them in whole or in part. 5:33 The boot and shoe and textile indick: "The Moral Training of Childustries make up 31 per cent of our dren.

industrial activity. The other 69 6:29 p. m .- Sessions chimes. 6:30 p. m.-Whitall Anglo-Per- per cent. is made up of 200 differsians. Overture to Mignon," ent industries indicating consider-Thomas; Amoureuse Valse, Ber- able diversification in our industrial ger; Adoration, Borowski; Es- life. Furthermore, we have but two The Temple per cent. the area of the country, trellita, Ponce; Bells, Woodforde-Finden; Love's seven and one half per cent. of its Old Sweet Song, Molloy; Wedding population, nevertheless contribute of the Painted Doll, Brown; One 15 per cent of the wage bill.

Alone from "The Desert Song." The growth of New England hus Romberg; Ancient of Days, Jef- been truly remarkable and by spreading the gospel of our expan-

7:00 p. m.-"Around the Campsion you become constructive boosters for New England. You are in fire.

gene Goossens, guest artist; Al- a position to make a real contribu-7:30 p. m .- "At the Baldwin." Eution to cause and help materially in legro Molto from "Divertimento No. 11 in D Major," Mozart; Pascounteracting unfriendly propatorale, Goossens; Scherzo from ganda substituting therefore a spirit of optimism and progress. New "Octet for Strings," Schubert; England must be first sold to New Selections from "Kaleidoscope," England. Goossens; Two Aubades, Lalo.

The value of our products have in-8:00 p. m.-Enna Jettick Melodies. Japanese Sandman; Loch Lo- creased three fold since 1914 to the mond; La Paloma; Where is the stupendous sum of approximately Song of Songs for Me? Work, for nine billions of dollars . The New England cotton goods industry has the Night is Coming. grown from

\$43,000,000.00 in 1850 to

40 per cent of all jewelry

8:15 p. m.-Collier's Radio Hour. Samuel Insull, speaker. 9:15 p. m.-D'Orsay's Parisienne \$750,000,000.00.

Our wealth has increased 400 per Romance. 9:45 p. m.-Hhe Fuller Man. Ma cent in the past generation. Belle, March of the Musketeers The per capita wealth has increasfrom "The Three Musketeers," ed approximately three fold in a de-Friml; Caprice Viennois, Kreisler; cade. The development of our elec-Cheerily, Yoe Ho! Philips; Fleur- tric generating industry has been

ette, Herbert; Selection from truly remarkable from approximate-Vagabond King." Friml; Swing Low, Sweet Charlot, Arr. L. 1y 2,000,000 K. W. hours in 1907 to Brown; Field Artillery March. 3,000,000,000 K. W. hours in 1922 with a still further exceptional de-Sousa. 10:15 p. m.—Longines time. 10:16 p. m.—WBZ Players. velopment since 1922, to a total now "The estimated at Bishop's Candlesticks. 4,000,000,000 K. W. hours. 10:52 p. m.-Temperature. We produce

10:53 p. m .- Champion weather-80 per cent. of all rolled brass and man 10:55 p. m .- Republican news bulle-CODDE 75 per cent of all textile machintins.

ery and parts 11:00 p. m .- Telechron time. 65 per cent. of all woolen and worsted goods

POLICE PROMOTIONS

40 per cent. of all bronze and Hartford, Nov. 23-(AP) -Sevbrass products 40 per cent. of all hardware eral state police promotions and changes were announced today. Lt. 45 per cent of all firearms Henry J. Albright, in charge of the 66 per cent. of all silverware Westport Barracks, has been transferred to the new Beacon Falls Bar-75 per cent. of all clocks

25 per cent. of all paper products racks. The vacancy made by the resigna-22 per cent. of all cutlery tion of Lt. Clifford N. Gorgas has 40 per cent. of all boots and shoes been filled by the promotion of Serother than rubber geant Leo Carroll, in charge of the 58 per cent. of all rubber boots Ridgefield Barracks, who has been and shoes made a lieutenant and will be in 40 per cent. of all cotton manu-

charge of the Westport Barracks. factures.

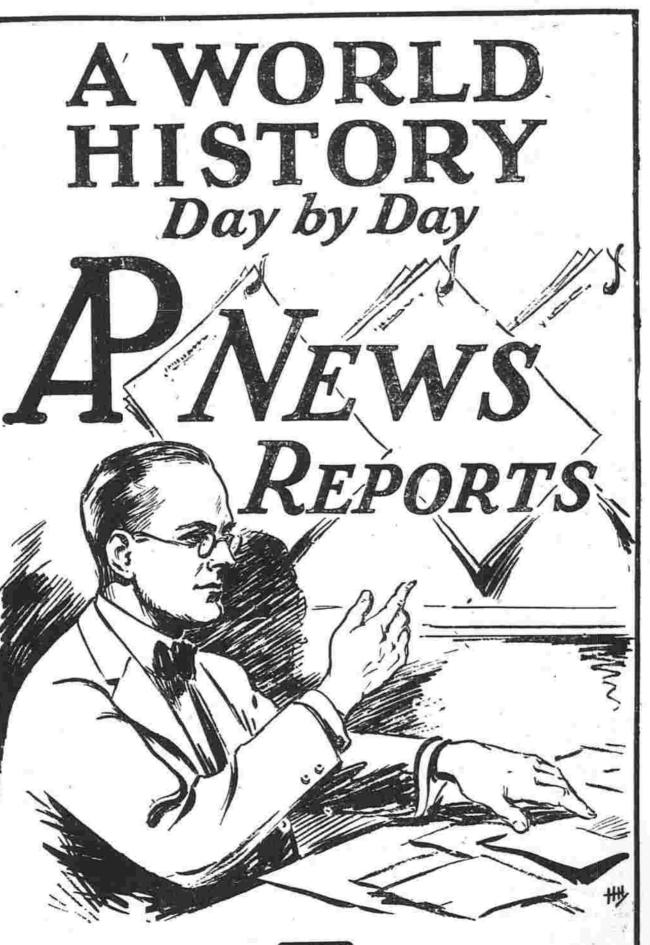
world. Eli Whitney was above all tools from the time of Eli Whitney ever increasing contribution we are 3:00 p. m.-Roy-Clair songsters. 3:30 p. m.-National Youth con- others, the man who brought it down to the present. Those in search making to good government, happiabout that we of today have within of early specimens of machine tools ness and industrial development. In our easy reach such things as sew- have found remarkable ones in some this you can help. ing machines, watches, clocks, type- of the metal working plants of New The Next Time You Have years old, the museum authorities

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Sunday, November 24. Louise Homer, American contralto of the operatic and concert stage; Lester Donahue, internationally known planist, and Fritz Reiner, director of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, will all share honors in the program to be broadcast by WEAF and associ-ated stations at 9:15 Sunday night. Numbers to be featured by Madame Homer will be "Adleu, Forets" and "Song of the Shirt;" Mr. Donahue will show his skill in interpretations of "Liebestraum" and "Dance of the Buffoons," while the orchestra will open and close the hour with "Koman arnival" and "Finlandin," respective-Eugene Goossens, composer and conductor of the Rochester Philhar-monic orchestra will play two of his compositions over WJZ and allied sta-tions at 7:30. The numbers will be 'Pastorale" and selections from "Kal-"Harbours" will be the doscope. Arabesque drama which may be tuned The play deals with the intuition a child who tried to help her daddy in his struggle against temptation.

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DAILY

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-Lewis's string ensemble. 9:15-Orchestra; soprano, pianist. 10:30-Violinist, 'collist, pianist. 11:00-City organ recital. 85-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1080. 2:00-WJZ programs (8 hrs.) 7:00-Evening music reveries. 7:80-WJZ concert program. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

Evening church service. -WABC programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

10:45-Presbyterian Church service, 3:00-WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 7:50-Presbyterian Church service, 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Studio musical program. 1:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 100-Gibson dinner music. 130-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 115-Trio: symphony hour. 0-Great adventure moments. :00-Musical novelesque. 399.8-WCX.WJR, DETROIT-750. -Theater organ recital. 100-Baptist hymn recital. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

8:30-WEAF programs (% hr.) 9:15-Enchanted music hour. 10:15-WEAF popular program. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. -Debate on prohibition. Philharmenic-Symphony orch Psychologist address.

5:15—Play, "Showatring Review." 5:00—Cathedral saga, music. 7:00—Concert orchestra; choir.

20--Fresh; terion Church service, .d-Dance orchestra, crouner. :30-Piano quartet, soprano. II-Our romantic ancestors 30-French trio; business talk. :00-Rhapsodizers music hour. 8:30-Wayne King's orchestra. 9:00-Edgar A. Guest, poet. 0:00-Arabesque drama, "Harbours." 0:30-Jesse Crawford, organist. :00-Back Home Tabernacle hour. 00-Coral Islanders; reveries. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 2:00-Coral 2:00-Balalaika orchestra, soprano. 2:30-Old World trio, songs. 3:00-Jewish songs, string quartet. 4:00-Cathedral songs, address. 5:30-Sports review with Commande Charles Rosendahl. 6:00-String ensemble, guitarist. 6:15-Countess Albani, mezzo-soprano

lversity address.

Isburgh

Reed Kennedy, violinist.

ter Donahue, planist. 10:15—Champion dance orchestra. 10:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's. 15-Russian Cathedral choir. 45-Xylophonist and planist 11:43-X10pnonist and planist. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 2:00-Roxy Symphony hour. 3:00-National Youth conference. 4:00-Opera, "Girl of My Dreams." 5:00-Vocal duo, planist, orchestra. 5:30-National religious service. 6:20—Anglo-Persian orchestra. 7:20—Soprano, baritone, strings. 7:30—Eugene Goossens, planist. 8:00-Mixed quartet, string quartet. 8:15-Samuel Insull, speaker; dram Si15—Samuel Insult, spacker; dramatizations, music.
S:15—Gregory Alexandresco, planist.
9:45—Earle Spicer, baritone.
10:15—Mixed quartet, orchestra.
11:00—Katherine Tift-Jones, discuse.
11:15—South Sea Islanders music.
11:45—Arm Chair male quartet.
306.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
11:00—Prosbuterian Church service.

6:30-Old male quartet, planist. 7:00-World hero drama, "Napoleon." 7:30-Theater seventh birthday hour. 8:30-Choral orchestra, piano duo. 9:00-Talk, David Lawrence. 9:15-Louise Homer, contralto; Les-

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 1:00-Presbyterlan Church service. 1:08-Two orchestras' concert.

2:00-Recordings: courtesy hour. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. :30-Orchestra; soloists. 9:00-Studio musical program. 2:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 4:00-Carnegie Hall organist. -30-Mever-Davis ensemble 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 5:00-Presbyterian Church service. 5:30-WJZ dance orchestra. 1:30-Evening church service. 0:15-Sacred song recital. 7:00-Episcopal Church service. 8:00-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:45-WEAF programs (116 hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 0:15-Coloratura-soprano, contralto, 0:15-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 15-WEAF contralto, pianist. 10:15-Salon orchestra, barltone. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 9:30-Methodist Bible class, 0:55-Lutheran Church service 1:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 12:00-Organ ensemble; studio. 1:00-WEAF programs (6 hrs.) 7:00-Pittsburgh leature period. 7:30-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. :00-Dance orchestra, soloist 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. -Studio feature concert. 0:45-Trinity Church morning service 2:30-L B. S. A. music hour. 6:30-Christ Scientist service. 8:00-Minneapolis Symphony orch. 3:30-Theater organ recital. 10:00-Male quartet, symehony music 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. :00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) :00-The Admiral, dramatist. 2:30-Ensemble, soprano, baritone, 6:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Planist; studio program, 1:30-Back home: dance music 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 6:30-Sacred song recital. 8:80-WEAF choral orchestra 7:00-NEC programs (11/4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

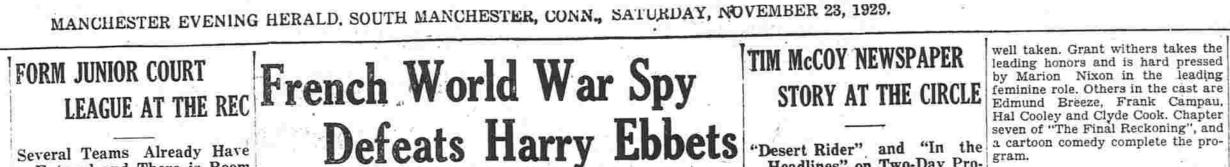
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9:15-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:45-Pullman Porters male quartet. 11:10-Symphony orchestra, tenor. 11:40-Three dance orchestras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Sunday evening club. 0:15-Auld Sandy's hour. 0:30-WABC music hour. 1:00-Orchestra; Bible reading. 11:30-Studio concert orchestra.

 7:45—Little Brown Church sermon-story, play, studio singers.
 8:30—WEAF choral orchestra. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Dance orchestra. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 7:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 11:00-Solitaire cowboys; xylophonist. 12:00-Everett Foster, barltone. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 12:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 8:00-Military band concert. 11:00-Studio feature concert 285.5-KNX. HOLLYWOOD-1050. 1:00-Presbyterian Church service. 9:15-Seelbach quartet. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

8:15-Christlan Church service. 1:00-Presbyterian Church service. -WEAF contralto, planist.

| 100 M 100 | 9:00-Manhattan Symphony orchestra 10:20-Playhouse presentation. 11:30-Giris' vocal trio, strings. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 3:00-Friendly hour; address. 4:30-Music masters; vocalist. 5:30-WJZ programs (4% hrs.) 10:15-Dramatic presentations. 11:00-Theater organ recital. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-360. 4:00-Sacred music recital. 5:00-Filendly hour; address. 2:30-Civic orchestra; recitals. 3:00-Instrumental trio, vocalist. 3:00-Sacred music recital. 5:00-Sacred music recital. 5:00-Music masters; vocalist. 3:00-Civic orchestra; recitals. 3:00-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 1:00-Sacred music recital. 5:00-Sacred music recital. 5:00-McKown string ensemble. 1:00-Concert orchestra; contralto. 3:00-Instrumental trio, vocalist. 5:00-Sacred music recital. 5:00-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 3:00-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) | | 10:15-Champions dance music. 10:15-Champions dance music. 10:45-Mixed quartet, Pilgrims. 12:30-Bem's Little Symphony. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00-Salon orchestra: soloists. 1:00-Vocal recital. orchestra. 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970. 11:00-Salon orchestra. soloists. Secondery DX Stations. | Policeman James Parrott of the headquarters barracks has been pro- moted to sergeant. Sergt. Paul Lavin is temporarily in charge of the headquarters barracks. PRINCIPAL DIES Cos Cob, Conn., Nov. 23—(AP) — Roland Miller Bartlett; principal of emphasize is that New England is contributing a disproportionate share to the cost of federal govern- ment for the benefits obtained. We are paying without complaint the high price of the development of other sections of the country as evi- | This is an <u>PNewspaper</u> | | |
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| | 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 215.7- 7:30-Garden lecture. 8:00-Concert music hour. 8:00-I 9:15-WEAF contraito, pianist. 11:00-7 10:15-Good-will dance orchestra. 272.6- 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 3:15-I | 7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. -I. B. S. A. evening service. -WABC programs (3 hrs.) -Two dance orchestras. -WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. | 8:30-WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00-Weem's dance orchestra. | the Great Barrington, Mass., High school for the past 11 years, died here today at the home of his broth- er, Allen J. Martlett. He was 42 years old. Mr. Bartlett was a native of Stockbridge, Mass. | R means Truth told interestingly | | |



Town's Champ Hitcher Visits Malden Shrine

John Zapadka, Who Can't Down His Urge to Travel, Goes to Miracle Grave-**Describes Scenes.**

Adventure and Curiosity-two ingredients of human nature, are rooted deeply in John Zapadka of 83 Irving street, just off Homestead Park. This same mixture has given him an insatiable, sporadic desire to see the things on which, at the moment, the eyes of the world are focused.

Last Friday he hitch-hiked his way to Boston. Thence to Malden, Mass., where hundreds of thousands of people, the whole and the afflicted, the maimed and the blind, the crippled and the paralytic, the high and the low, all races and all creeds, worship and pray at the grave of a young and unknown priest, the Rev. Patrick J. Power, who died a year after he had gntered the priesthood, sixty years

Likes to Travel

This is not the first time that John Zapadka has gone on such a trip. For, as has been said, an insatiable desire to travel is within him. Last summer he went to New York, not once, but several times. He cannot account for his forte for

In school, he had heard much of tery. vard Museum. He visited there al- annoted in some way. If not phy-so. John, who is a sophomore at sically, then mentally. Many prayed High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School, left soon after school for deliverance from future troubles. High School for deliverance for a to the school for deliverance from future troubles. High School for deliverance for a to the school for a to the sc High School, leit soon after school The police only allowed one to uniforms. More details as to rules tournament. nothing to do, everything was quiet, kneel and bless oneself. That was and regulations, also the schedule he felt the urge to go, so he says- all.

and he went.

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"The grave was unostentatious. The Trip Up His longest single ride was from Only a slab of stone marked it. Stafford Springs to Worcester. A There was no cross. A basket, in large number of shorter rides added which offerings were dropped stood to this and he was in Boston at 11 in the midst of many flowers. I o'clock the same evening. Over stood in line for over a half hour night he slept in a cheap hotel. At and remained at the cemetery for 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning he more than an hour and a half. I took the subway out past Cam- saw no cures but heard many stories of how two negroes and a G. A. R. hall tomorrow evening by small child had been healed the day Alden Skinner Camp Sons of Union bridge to Malden.

'It was cold. But it was clear and even at that hour of the morn- before. ing huge throngs had gathered.

said John, interviewed at the High that to be cured you and your par- on Nov. 19, 1863. A turkey din-School. "Two lines, one from the ents must believe implicitly in the ner with all the fixings will be servwhich I judged to be each about fell away, your trouble would re- a few invited guests. East the other from the west. long, waited patiently turn, in all probability worse than before." a half mile



John Zapadka

Saw No Cures

sor a junior basketball league this winter. This is a long awaited step in the advancement of junior ath-letics in town. The junior baseball team was a success at the West Side last summer and some of the same outfits who had teams representing them in that league propose to enter teams in the basketball league. Participation in the contests will be limited to boys under

ROCKVILLE

"Veterans Night" Plans

Several Teams Already Have

for as Many More.

Entered and There is Room

The Recreation Centers will spon-

21 years of age. Harry Ebbets, Freeport, N. Y., out suitable official who could give all Competent officials will handle the games which will be played at the School St. Rec on Wednesday of a contending position among the the stadium. and Saturday evenings. A schedule is being drawn up and will be

Harmon.

acted upon at a meeting of the man- at least. agers of the teams to be held soon after Thanksgiving. The first games probably will be played on last night, De Vos used his greater that capacity. experience and ring craft to offset Wednesday, December 4. An eight team league is proposed but if other the dynamite in Ebbett's right hand teams desire to enter they can be

accommodated. Two games will easy winner. The Cardinals, the Warriors, the De vos, who served as a right of the vos who served as a right of Taffy Gang have already signified uneasy minutes in the first and last Tuffy Griffith-Paolino Uzcudun fight their intention of entering and in rounds but in between those two at the Chicago Stadium November fact are clamoring for the opening stanzas he gave Ebbetts, a young- 29, will be discussed by the Boston; date. Highland Park, the West ster, a thorough boxing lesson. Black Bill, Cuban negro flyweignt, next Wednesday.

ravel nimseir. He had read in the paper, the long dog stands flourished. All was the East Side will probably enter. Outpointed the highly touted French- Lewis last night received word He had read in the paper, the long dog stands nourished. An was the East Side win probably enter, outpointed the ngnly touted French-1 Lewis last night received word accounts of the shrine at Malden. noise and bustle outside the ceme- Any others who wish information man, Eugene Huat, in a slow ten from Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's regarding the league should get in rounder. Black Bill now will most manager, that they will be in Chiery. "Nearly all who came there were touch with Mr. Lloyd at the Recre- the winner of a match between cago to watch the Griffith-Paolino which has just been committed—the ham University reported today that

But French Champion Huat

Loses; Maloney Outpoints

Clark Succeeds Harmon.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- Regarding the the match.

evening, where he is reported to be resting comfortablly. Singing Society Anniversary The Liedertafel Singing society

will hold its 53rd anniversary on Sunday, November 24, at Liederta-

"Veterans' Night" will be held in the afternoon. memoration of Lincoln's Gettys-Vernon Grange Dance Tonight while standing in line said to me burg address, which was delivered Vernon Grange will hold a dance



building late yesterday. He made lower California, and has as its New York, Nov. 23.-(AP)-Rene the provision that his term of office locale the heart of the vast Mojave De Vos, Belgian battler, has blasted be temporary-until selection of a desert.

position in the light of a civic duty,

Sheldon Clark, millionaire Chicago

his time to directing the affairs of around the daring robbery of a pony middleweights, for the time being Mr. Clark indicated he would im- in the heart of the desert without mediately seek a general manager, food or water. His miraculous escape

fighting at Madison Square Garden matchmaker, would be retained in most tense and interesting specta-

Sharkey Bout Aired. Chicago, Nov. 23.-(AP)-A bout press rider has an excellent opporand at the end went to his corner an between Jack Sharkey of Boston, tunity to display his superb horse- onel. rated as the outstanding candidate manship and his many other in-De Vos, who served as a French for the vacant heavyweight cham- teresting other tricks of the early Woods are seen in the supporting Fort Benning, Georgia, for the com-

cast. Modern newspaper life is vividly and humanely presented in "In The end May 22, 1930.

Headlines." The story opens at the ominous moment when the glowering city editor awaits word from his star, reporter on the double murder seismological laboratory at Ford-Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia and bout, and will be ready to talk terms deadline, when the paper must go to two light earthquake shocks. One

to materialize. Lewis said he was who knows newspaper life from the The disturbances were apparently sources of the world are sufficien ready to offer Sharkey \$75,000 for inside and the parts are amazingly 3,260 miles from New York.

red to Pastorate at South -Lawrence, Mass. DATES ARE ANNOUNCED It was stated today by members of the congregation of the Polisl FOR NAVAL INSPECTION National Catholic church of Man chester that, in the absence of Rev Simon Guzik, the pastor, who has just been transferred to South Hartford, Nov. 23-(AP)-Dates Lawrence, Mass., a priest is expect

well taken. Grant withers takes the

leading honors and is hard pressed

by Marion Nixon in the leading

Hal Cooley and Clyde Cook. Chapter seven of "The Final Reckoning", and

QUAKE REPORTED

for the Federal inspection of the ed here late today to hear confes naval militia were announced today sions this evening and celebrate by the state adjutant general's ofmass tomorrow. It is said that fice. The state inspection will take either this priest or another sen place on the same dates. by the authorities of the Eastern The 19th Division will be inspect-Division of the church at Chicopee

ed at Hartford on December 18, The next day the 18th Division Mass., will endeavor to obtain 4 Headquarters, staff and headquar- larger membership and effect 1 ters division will be inspected at general reorganization of the loca New Haven; and on December 20 | church.

FIRE IN ORPHANAGE

PAGE FIVE

ANOTHER POLISH PRIES

EXPECTED HERE TODAY

Rev. Simon Guzik, Transfer-

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 23.-(AP.)-One hundred and fifty inmates o the Troy Catholic male orphan asy-

By direction of the Secretary of lum walked to safety this morning War, Captain John H. Williams, when fire was caused by an explo sion of a boiler. The children wer about to eat breakfast when the fire started. The drill bell wa pany officers rifle course which sounded and in a short time the will begin February 19, 1930 and boys were on their way to Si

Joseph's Home, where they wer given shelter.

The fire badly damaged the thire New York, Nov. 22-(AP)-The and fourth floors of the building finding its way to these floor through an elevator shaft.

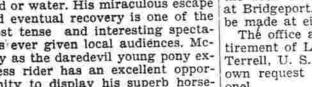
> It is estimated that the coal re for at least another 4,000 years.



the 20th division will be inspected at Bridgeport. The inspections will be made at eight p. m. The office also announced the retirement of Lieut. Colonel Henry S. Coy as the daredevil young pony ex- Terrell, U. S. Army, retired, at his own request with the rank of col-

"Desert Rider" and "In the a cartoon comedy complete the pro-

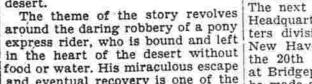
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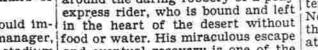


Through ten rounds of unexciting and said Nate Lewis, stadium and eventual recovery is one of the cles ever given local audiences. Mc-

Headlines" on Two-Day Pro-

gram on Oak Street.





| which I judged to be each about turn, in all probability worse than a half mile long, waited patiently before." | Charles W Roberts of Haruord with | orchestra will furnish music for the D | ummy | | |
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| Tamo for Hanpp | be the principal speaker of the eve- ning. He enjoys a statewide reputa- | The City Budget | 490 418 503 | | · · · |
| Describes Scene Leaving the cemetery John went | | If the hudget adopted by the City | EAGLES (4). | Advertised of the second se | 14 |
| "Everywhere within the contract the Horward Museum to see the | eloquent message befitting the oc- | meeting to be held in December, B | alon | | |
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| shouting out that the paper cont Saturday night dance" John con- | department president of the Wor | A large crowd of spectators are | MAJORS (0). | | |
| tained a photo of the dead priest. Saturday hight unite, "But I'll be Men moved about selling framed cluded with a smile. "But I'll be | and Mrs. Ada Rice of Danbury, de- | expected to attend the third and de- | V. Moski | | - |
| Men moved about selling framed cluded with a shine. But in o photos of the Rev. Powers. Hot going some place again. And soon." | partment president of the bond at | Wheel Club eleven and Clerks, to | t. Moski | | 1 1 |
| | An excellent entertainment pro- | he played at the Rockville Fair | hartier102 99 103 | | P |
| WELCOME DANGER' HERE COLLAPSES FROM CAR | gram will follow the supper. | teams will meet each other on even | furphy 81 100 99 | | |
| | A congregational meeting of the | terms, each confident of winning | Lmbrose | | - 7 |
| TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS CRANKING EXERTION | Rockville Baptist church will be held after the regular morning ser- | and each out to light to the the | 447 467 471 | | |
| The Later of Wanning Was | vice on Sunday. Action will be | Going To New Haven | SHAMROCKS (1). | | N. 8 |
| Harold Lloyd's First Talking hospital last evening in a serious | taken to call a pastor, which will | a the level of the BIRS SIP | Coleman | and the second | < |
| Harold Lloyd's First Talking Picture Is Something En- Picture Is Something Any | of Montville who preached at the | stanning to attend the winter meet- | Accarthy | | |
| tirely Different from Any ertion in cranking an automobile | Chuich last Sunday. | ing of the Past Exalted Rulers As- | Reid | | 1 - I |
| ne was reported as many | At a meeting of the advertising | Home New Haven, Sunday, Nov. | AcLaughlin — 103 99 | | 1 |
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| "Welcome Danger", which will dotte hterter would not furn over the en- | - vertising the city were informerly | officers will take place. Edward E. | DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE (3). | | |
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| tion to the rule. | s to come here. A centrally located | tion and Harry C. Brown of New | H. Wright | | . · · · · |
| A few years ago, Lloyd while left in such a weakened condition visiting New York, was shown the left in such a weakened condition | comfort station was also suggest- | Britain is been been gr | Brainard | | |
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| inner workings of police headquar ters. His primary interest centered in the Bertillion room, and in the in the Bertillion room, and in the | ing more than twenty, which will be taken up in connection with the | stedt was held from his late home | 502 470 502 | Now! | <i>.</i> ** |
| Gramminting of CTIMINALS, 140 STATIAV STATIAN | community advertising campaign, | on Oak street this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. George S. | | | í. – |
| comedian saw picture possibilities in | have been listed and each will re- ceive careful attention by the fol- | Brookes, pastor of Union church | CHUTE LEAP AT NIGHT | | |
| him that day, but walted years be | lowing committee: Alfred Rosen- | officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery. | | HEAR | р Ал |
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ticians' hanger-on in town, who wanted to talk to somebody in Chicago or Omaha or New York or Boston would mog down to the city hall and put in his call on one of the official city phones. The practice had its effect on the tax rate-until there was a new administration and a new night janitor. Then the tax rate went down again. And we want to go on record as saying that no newspaper man ever, to our knowledge, stuck the city for his private phone calls. He always stuck his own paper. press room is like any press room we ever saw anybody can get into as he likes and the reporters are always too busy with snake-eyes and naturals to watch the telephone booths. Anyhow, who would

public may well throw up their hands in despair of ever understanding or combatting it. We refer to the kidnaping of babies by

beautiful little girls stole a baby boy. Detected, her only defense was her passionate yearning for a boy of her own. The parents of the kidnaped child, though they had suffered mental torment from the woman's act, were so impressed by the pathos of the case that they begged that the prosecution be dropped.

Nothing could be more positive Oliver Young. If he ever sees a dren must be protected against the better duck.

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The judicial humorist,

I've got him on my list;

The Berkeley judge's name

I'm sure he'll not be

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sance that just now is

that is absolutely sweet-smelling

and natural tobacco color, mixed

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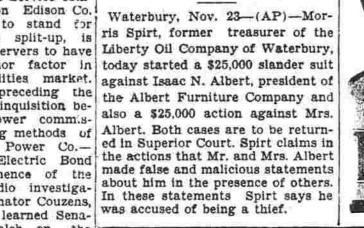
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smoking comes from the inhaling of

the smoke into the lungs. If this is

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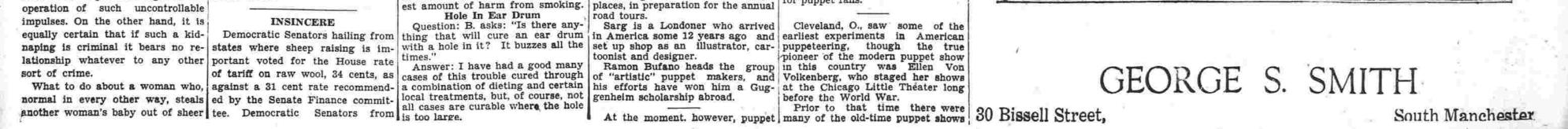
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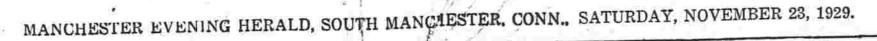
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This deep thinking man, short of stature, sprightly for all his many years of hard labor in the melon patch graduated from tobacco culture during the early days of the Spanish War, and planned a campaign of intense melon culture that later amazed the agricultural experts of the state. Mr. Williams graciously consented to tell of his many years of success on his farm in East Hartford.

Born in East Hartford

"I was born in East Hartford on September 25, 1846," he began, "that makes me 83 last birthdaydoes it not? For years I raised tobacco successfully but the market in those days was not as good as today so I gave it up and entered

Springfield that had conquered the the employ of Case Brothers Paper menace. Off we went to see the Co., in Manchester. I worked there blightless melon patch. Arriving, for 14 years and remember the famous flood of 1869 when every- we walked up through the man's patch-and what a sight it was! thing along Hop Brook and its tributaries were swept away in the The whole area was blight struck. I said to my friend 'If that's an big flood of October 9, 1869. "After several big rains the many exhibition of blightless stock-T'll

dams in the valley filled and sud- stick to my common denly gave way. Eighteen dams methods.'

"On another occasion I was were swept away one after another in a single afternoon. That night pestered by those striped melon the ponds from which waterpower bugs. I tried everything. Nothing was derived, were empty. Water seemed to fease them. At last I tame up around the looms in the accidentally spilled some fine coal old Cheney mills, and all bridges ashes around the vines and lo! were swept away. It was a hard the striped nusiances disappeared

Raised a Half Million Melons for the Markets in Hardord.

W/ILLIAM Samuel Williams of 437 Center street, now in his 84th year was Connecticut's champion melon producer until his retirement in He began melon culture on his East Hartford 1926. farm during the Spanish-American war and continued with unusual success until his advancing age prohibited further labors.

Averaging a yearly crop of 16,000 melons over the 28 year period, he succeeded in producing by the application of common sense methods nearly 500,000 melons for Hartford markets.

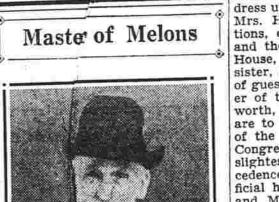
"They told me I had them beat by some new fangled method," smiled the aged truck gardener. "I let them think so."

Storekeepers and lunch room proprietors continued to buy his melons in preference to all others because d their unusual sweetness. Several times he decided to retire from gardening but the demand was fremendois. He raised 20,000 melons in his 81st year and sold thim all-every one.

"Here's the secret," he confided. "I've told many but they would not believe me. Cultivation-strring the earth around the vines daily-is the secret of the sweet melon. It would appear as harsh culture but I found it a simple method of producing large, sweet

"Did you have any trouble with meon-hungry melons. boys?" asked the interviewer.

"Never. I understand boys. What da I care for a few melons when I raised so many? Other growers prosecuted boys caught in the fields. Not.me. I was a boy myself, once, you know-a long timeago, though."



A returned missionary from Korea will occupy the pulpit at the Federated church next Sunday morning. He will also speak at the regular thank offering · meeting Sunday evening.

Washington, NN. 23-(AP)-Not A whist party was held at the n years has the program of Washhome of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morington society seen so disrupted as ganson of Buff Cap district for the by the unexpected death of the Secbenefit of the school. There were retary of var, James K. Good. twelve tables of players. Ladies The White House schedule of state first prize was awarded Bertha functions, aas been interrupted and Place; second, Ruth Young; conthe diplomatic corps December 5 and the dinner to the Cabinet a solation, Augusta Nickerson; gents, Fred Defeau; second, Andrew Matweek µter have been cancelled, or teson; consolation, Lawrence Usher. rather postponed, while the Presi-Raymond Ludwig who had the dent and Mrs. Hoover have cantip of his finger amputated at the cells all social engagements for a hospital has returned home. Ray-!

month. Cabinet women, who follow the mond was shutting the automobile door and crushed his hand necessiwhite House lead were in process of riving luncheons for Mrs. Hoover, | tating surgical treatment. diplomats had arranged dinner George West of Wapping was a parties for the Secretary of State

and Mrs. Stimson and other mem-Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West of Snipbers of the Cabinet; Secretary of sic district. Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn DeHaven others of the Cabinet had arranged bureau receptions whereby they and returned to New York for the were to entertain the officials and winter. clerks in the respective departments.

In fact, the entire official world has gone into mourning for the month ville. of December and only local society functions are confined largely to de-

Mrs. Hoover is being lauded and constantly for her arrangement of the social government, one difficult to keep in pace with the rapid growth of the government. The official set and society in general in the capital has grown by leaps and bounds since the World War, and receptions at the White House have became perfect jams of humanity while dinner parties have grown to the size of public banquets.

butante affairs.

To break up this solid phalanx of society where women's costly gowns evening in the Federated church were often ruined by being caught on the swords of diplomats and American officers- without which ing members from Manchester, An-Mrs. Hoover arranged two recep- ing the program. The program was tions, one in honor of the Senate and the other for members of the House, the vice president and his sister, Mrs. Gann, heading the line of guests at the first and the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Long-

Lady Lindsay, wife of Sir Ronald

TOLLAND New York **Society Notes**

New York, Nov. 23.-(AP.)-From parties on the sea to plans for others on the ice-from fash- Conference House, Thursday afterion shows for men to a projected noon attracted a large gathering. theater for children, New York society tripped this week in an amusing round of entertainment. The formal dinners of yesteryear with their lace and silver trimmed tables and the "pink teas" for deb- and Mrs. George Russ. Mrs. Mildred utantes no longer satisfy the fashionables. Their slogan is "new and George Platt visited in Hartford, different" and this ceason's festivities promise to satisfy the urge.

To the liner Statendam, anchored at its Hoboken pier, the smart Tuesday. guest this week at the home of folk flocked on Monday night for a ship party. The lure of the sea and Manchester. the reflection of lights dancing on

the water contributed to the gaiety have closed their summer home of the scene. By midnight the ship was thronged with merrymakers, who danced and played bridge un-

Mrs. Ellen Benton West is a til the cabaret entertainment at guest of Mrs. Rita Fender in Rock- supper-time.

A one-legged tap dancer, who hopped about on a wooden leg, exe- lake for Mr. Burmingham and John A food demonstration was held in the Federated church vestry Fri- cuting triple taps and intricate side Yeomans is having several men day afternoon with several ladies steps with an ease that brought working on the job. Work is propresent. Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and a thunder of applause from his gressing rapidly.

gates to the county demonstration entertainment. Then came a sketch the Town Hall, Monday night the in Columbia had charge of the entitled "From Morning Until annual election of officers took work and cooked some of the Night," depicting the hurried day place. Officers were named as folthings made there which had been of a modern young man of fashion. lows: John Hutchinson, Master; Edspecialist. Mrs. Sara White Dim- gentleman should wear was illus- Nelson, Lecturer; Howard Stanley, made by Mrs. Dakin, the nutrition ock, the Home Demonstration agent trated in a fashion show for men. was present and assisted. The regular meeting of Tolland suits, the new high-waisted white Grange No. 51, was held Tuesday

vestry with 98 present. "Neighbors ed by models. The party was given in aid of Night" was represented with visitthe neurological committee of the dress uniforms are never complete- | dover and Bolton Granges furnish- New York Post-Graduate hospital.

as follows: Recitation by Rose Rosenbloom and military drill by eight sisters of Andover Grange; violin solo by Ruth Wickham responded by enworth, at the second. Then there core and recitation by Sister Lowe are to be three receptions in honor of Manchester Grange; vocal solo of the various bureaus. The two by Myron Lee, responded by en-Congressional receptions allay the core and a reading, "Mr. Midslightest chance of conflict in pre- derips Rheumatism Cure" by Siscedence between Mrs. Gann, the of- ter Loomis of Bolton Grange. Memficial hostess of the Vice President bers were present from Enfield and

and Mrs. Longworth, wife of the Wapping Granges to enjoy the program. Refreshments were served at the social hour.

My Favorite

Sible Passage

Mrs. Sippel



Tuesday, 30 members of Andover Grange attended the Neighbors' Night program given by Tolland Grange. Andover furnished three numbers on the program. Eight girls gave a drill, Miss Rose Rosen-Isaiah 5:11. blum gave a recitation, and music

was furnished by Miss Ila Hamilton, Roscoe Talcot, Ellsworth Mitten and Everett Allen.

The Missionary meeting in the Miss Sylvina Norton of Westchester was the speaker. Columbia, Hebron and Gilead churches were represented. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Leander Wright, Mr.

ANDOVER

Goodale, of Willimantic and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Brunell and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howlet visited the former's sister, Mrs. George Platt on

Mrs. Ward Talbott spent Wednesday afternoon with relatives in

The Ladies' Benevolent society will give a whist party in the Town Hall this evening Tryon Smith of Hartford called

Wednesday. M. Buell of Columbia who has the contract to build bungalows at the

Mrs. L. Ernest Hall who were dele- audience, was the feature of that At the regular Grange meeting at What that well dressed young win Lindholm, Overseer; George S. The modern heather-tweed golf ant Steward; Ellsworth Covell, Treasurer; Olga Lindholm, Secretary; Frank Hamilton, Chaplain; waistcoats for evening wear and Mrs. Ernest Percy, Ceres: Mrs. Al-

the 1930 lounge suits were display- fred Keller. Pomona: Mrs. Ellsworth Covell, Flora: Mrs. Howard Stanley, Lady Assistant Steward: Roscoe Talbott, Gatekeeper; Ernest Percy, Executive Committee.

Among the hosts at the supper Samuel O'Neill had a narrow were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrett escape from serious injury Sunday evening when walking in the road and Edgar S. Russell.

near the residence of George Nelson. Society is already inspecting its A car driven by a Mr. Moriarty of skates and planning its fancy dress Moosup struck him and knocked How? costumes for the ice carnival "A him down. The driver and George With Stat-Amatic Night in St. Moritz" which will be Nelson took Mr. O'Neill home where given January 6 at Madison Square it was found he had a bruised leg Garden in aid of the New York and several cuts on his face. The Music Week Association. Skaters arrayed as harlequins bills. Mr. O'Neill was able to re-

and clowns, dancers and soldiers turn to his work Tuesday. The local boys have reorganized will whirl around the garden that night, the brilliancy of their costumes and the figures they cut on year ago. They have elected the

the ice equalled only by the decora- following officers: Ellsworth Mittions of the snow-crystal trimmed ten, president; Francis Rosenblum, secretary; Russell Thompson, treas-

Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night; till wine inflame them .--

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Though I look old, yet I am strong and lusty, for in my youth I never did apply hot and rebellious liquors in my blood .- Shakespeare.

GERMAN FIRMS SEEK RUSSIAN CONCESSIONS

Moscow - (AP) - Germany was ahead of the United States this year in the number of bids submitted for concessions within the Soviet Union. Of the 270 tenders made from foreign sources 72 came from Germany and 69 from the United States.

The Chief Concessions Committee was especially interested in noting that there were 20 English bids in the list. Last year only seven came

from the United Kingdom. Most of the projects had to do ... with mining, chemical and lumber industries and public utilities. In the eight years life of the concessions committee it has considered 2,670 proposals from concession-



A warm house in the morning and during the day!

It never forgets because It's automatic driver offered to pay all the doctor's | For any type of furnace any kind of fuel Electric Self-Winding Clock .. their club after disbanding over a Investigate now

> Stat-Amatic Instrument &

on his mother Mrs. Janet Smith on seeking foreign capital.



outlook for the town at the begin- Thereafter, I sifted my coal ing of winter but repairs were and dusted the plants. These bugs simply couldn't stand getting their begun immediately. "Manchester was but a village in feet in the dust. A simple discovery,

those days," continued Mr. Wil- yes, but very effective. "I can remember when "Melons require a light soil, heavthere were no houses on Center ily fertilized and need plenty of street except the Knox house near sunshine. The roots of melon plants the Center church. There were no reach down into the ground as far stores on Main street from the old as they run on the surface, and the Cheney store and postoffice to the life and fruit of the plant depends Center, and only eight or ten upon the cultivation. All of my so-In those days Cheney called tricks were learned through constant experimenting and labor. houses. Brothers had but one mill. Don't forget, there's plenty of labor

BATTLE WITH INSECTS MOST DISCOURAGING

ONTINUING with his interest. BELONGS TO LODGE ing story of years spent in

supplying the Hartford mar-No. 86 for 31 years. He has kets with melons, the aged gardener told of his never-ending battles with insects and all sorts of plant traveled extensively to all parts of lice that threatened to exterminate New England and the south. He was especially impressed with the "The bugs and lice got so numer- national capitol with its beautiful his infant industry.

ous that I decided to ride up to buildings and streets. A distant re-Storrs and ask the college boys lative of J. B. Williams, the noted about them. My worst enemy was soap manufacturer he often enjoythe little striped bug that is always ed the companionship of this relaseen wherever melons are grown. I tive on his many jaunts around the asked the professor at Storrs where country. Today he is taking a well earned rest from his long life of hard labor

they came from. living at the home of his sister Mrs. Why they just appear on the vines when they begin to spread out Delia Wood on Center street. Incidentally, Mrs. Wood was employin the summer months," he said.

mon sense told me that they origi- ed in Cheney Brother's plant for 48 nated from the same source as all years as forelady. Anent the modern day civilization Mr. Williams has made certain insects either from the egg or some striking observations. He is not similar productive manner. the type one usually meets of this "What about the lice," I asked advanced age. His is the personal-

the professor. "Spray them," he replied.

"I went to Storrs with high hopes given age. But for all his adaptability, his lenience and good fellowbut came away no wiser than when ship he pertinently asks: I left home. I had sprayed and "What is the modern age coming sprayed but the lice were wiser than I,-and tough,-they thrived to?" Years ago if a single person on arsenic of lead. At any rate was killed in a train wreck it was front page news. I never drove a arsenic couldn't check 'em. I finally found the remedy-watchful my own line of business. For all with your diting and when they appeared in the early days of July I brushed that we are killing more people Broun. (The Nation.) them off the inner side of the every year than in a small war. W leaves on the ground. I also found are face to face with death of A that they came from a species of violent nature, daily, and this red ant, larger than the ordinary very little of it. We do not needto small ant so bothersome in the sum- declare war. Increased producion mer. I succeeded in checking them of cars and airplanes will serve the following this policy of leaf inspec- same purpose. tion. They are always curled up Mr. Williams believes in under the leaves and very little of honest manual labor as practigd by the spray mixture could ever reach himself, an eradicator of minor them.

WILLIAMS' MELONS

WERE ALWAYS SWEET liking and stick to it. Fin out all 66 DEOPLE came from all parts you can about your hoby. Exof Connecticut for my periment. Keep abreast/of the

life.

melons. I often asked times. The world is fullof follies them, why. They always told me and pet theories but they'are mostthe same thing-they are so sweet. ly bunk. The only realies of the That's what all the big markets in moment are those proven in actual Hartford said, and they continued practice. Do your bes as you go to buy them by the truckload. I along and all other thiss will come Boston Branch, in order."

supplied the Hueblin's Hotel, The Hartford Market, The Hartford Club, City Hill Grocery, Worcester Lunch, Griswell's Grocery and Gilfoy's Grocery and many East Hartford and Manchester markets. Auto parties dur- Sanchez Guerra, omer premier of uary 6, 1926. ing the evening and week-ends

helped to keep me busy." Not only has Mr. Williams been unusually successful with muskmelons but he has also shown that tion. he can raise squashes with any of them. On one occasion he produced

in growing 20,000 melons a year."

ity that can readily adapt to any

The Modern Age

FOR THIRTY-ONE YEARS R. Williams is a Mason, a member of Glastonbury

these das of the self-confident girl,

Willam S. Williams

but the irl is just as furious as any Victoria maiden if she thinks she is Italian by birth has all Italian being lighted."-Dowager Lady servants in the old embassy on Raglan

hears any other language spoken. "Thepresent spectacle of Ame:i- But the arrangement of the great can bakers being regulated, on the new embassy, about the largest in one sie by politicians and defied on the world appealed to Lady Lindthe oner side by Stock Exchange say. plungrs, is incomprehensible."-She liked the plans for the mag-

Herirt N. Casson. (Forbes Maga- nificent ball room with its two huge fire places, its black marble-bordered dancing floor, its graceful

"he battle against quackery, like and ornate decoration of plaster thebattle against disease, is never- work and its many mirrors, all of which were explained to her but ending."-Dr. Morris Fishbein. not yet visible as the work on the The weakness in enforcement is interior of the building is but just avays in the local government. started. She was particularly enpcal sentiment in cities against thusiastic over the prospects of the rohibition is our biggest obstacle garden and grounds now in the hands of a Washington landscape verywhere."-F. Scott McBride.

artist. It requires very little nerve to With the opening of Congress car but I can realize their value in speak frankly when you are alone

less than two weeks away, Washtypewriter."-Heywood ington is filling up with its usual society contingent, official and otherwise. No longer are there a and eternally will be as bad as it few idle rich residents in Washington, but instead dozens of women

and men who come to bask in the light of the great and near great, dise dressed up in trick appeals then enjoy the cosmopolitan atmosphere and get close to the fountain head

of politics and diplomacy. Despite the antics of the Stock

Mrs. Lovina Williamson made her mistake was in believing that "copper" what Webster says it does. Before Mrs. Williamson became

LELEASED for he had asked her hand in mar-

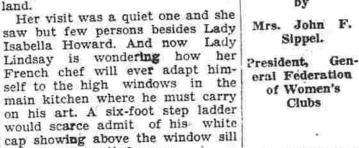
Madrid, Nov. 23-(AP.)-El De- riage. He replied "coppar." And so they were married, Jan-

Williamson askad from Valencia /y automobile to- Judge Lynch for a divorce. He said night, after hi provisional release his wife left him three years ago.

plain that she had left her husbaud

Lindsay, ambassador designate of England, very American, very pretty, very stylish and wearing a fine Russian sable coat came to Washington a few days ago from New York for the express purpose of looking over the new British embassy. Having tried out the embassy at Constantinople and that at Berlin, My Lady is well pleased with the prospect of being the first chatelaine of the new British embassy in the capital of her native

Speaker.



"Chivary isn't as necessary in in the high vaulted room.

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. Lady Isabella Howard being an -Psalm 121:1. Comment. Connecticut avenue and one scarce

early education was the memoriz- notes. ing of many portions of the Bible. Never do I see a mountain peak or

Today's Choice

by

Sippel.

of Women's

Clubs

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the hills without having this verse flash into my mind." (Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Monday: David I. Walsh, U. senator from Massachusetts.

> ZCOUSS TODAYTISTHE NNIVERSARY ----

PRESIDENT PIERCE BORN.

On Nov. 23, 1804, Franklin Pierce. fourteenth president of the United States, was born at Hillsborough,

N. H. He was the son of General Benamin Pierce, a soldier of the Revolution and twice governor of New Hampshire.

Young Pierce graduated from Bowdoin College in 1824, where he had formed a life-long friendship with Nathaniel Hawthorne. Henry W. Longfellow also was among his college mates. He was admitted to the bar in

1827 and two years later took a seat in the state House of Representatives as a Democrat. In 1832, he

the United States Senate, the Nov. 23.-(AP.)-The youngest member of that body. He Claire Nore Stinnes, resigned in 1842, before the expiration of his term, and resumed law

He took part in the Mexican War. Pierce was nominated at the Democratic national convention at Baltimore in 1852 as a compromise candidate and easily won the elec-

After retiring, Pierce traveled for everal years in Europe. He died

Four destroyers have searched



mas Star," translated from the Norwegian of Sverre Brandt to be given early in December is the first play chosen for the youthful actors. Miss. Olive Whitman, daughter of former Governor Charles Whitties.

man, is one of the most active of the year's debutantes in the work tails. of the League.

The wedding of Miss Marie Louise Montgomery and James Marshall Osborn in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's church 'Tuesday sounded "I am thankful that a part of my several interesting bridal fashion

Instead of the traditional wedding lace as an accompaniment to her princess gown of ivory satin, the bride chose a white nun's veil of tulle, caught under her chin by twin bouquets of orange blossoms and sweeping the length of her long

square train. Her sister, Miss Jean Montgomery, as her maid of honor wore sleeveless gown of changeable taffeta in the new shade of dahlia (a deep plum tint). She carried a bouquet of cream colored roses and sweet peas the same shade as her frock.

Society has evinced unusual interast in the Schubert memorial concert to be given at Carnegie hall, December 4, when some of America's most promising young musicians will be heard.

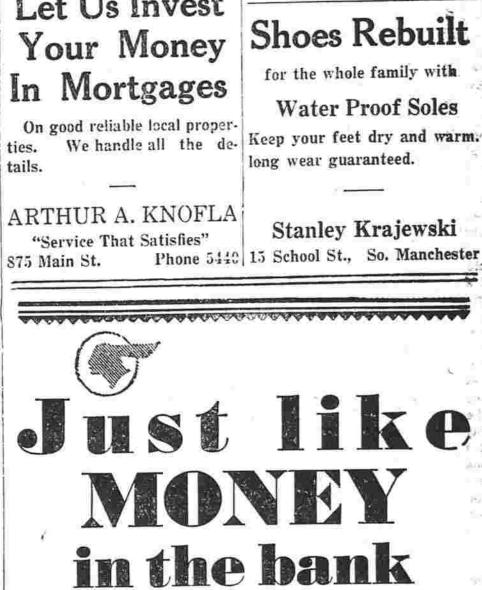
Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Madame Marcella Sembrich will be among hostesses at the affair which is under the direction of a committee including Mrs. August Belmont and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The question of what to do with Sunday night, so long a problem with the smart folk, has been settled apparently with the organization of the Sunday Evening Informal Club which meets at a prominent restaurant.

There the fashionables, on their way home from a week-end in the country, may drop in to dine inwas elected a representative in Congress and in 1837 was elected to formally and chat. A magician who mouths a ball of thread and a package of needles and brings them all out threaded, specialty dancers and motion pictures amuse the guests.

Evening dress is not only unnecessary but taboo, which has made the club especially popular with the masculine half of society. Milady wears one of the new "Sunday night" dresses of fishnet, chiffon or velvet, designed with sleeves, a snug waist and skirts that touch the floor.

> Nuts, covered with Peter's Velvety Milk Chocolate, 69c lb, for the week-end only. Princess Candy



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BROKE THIS ROMANCE. past. Chicago, Nov. 23-(AP)-Where

Mrs. Williamson she inquired of Vir-

EX-PREMIER

bate. Madrid dail today said Jose

Spain, was expected to arrive here Vesterday from custody on charges of sedi- Mrs. Williamson's lawyer ex-

tovisionally freeing because she found out that "copper" Senor Sancez Guerra were said did not refer to the Stock Market. fered today when struck by an auto-

"Dramatic criticism, is, has been possibly can."-Bernard Shaw. "If you continue to buy merchau-

bod you must not complain if it fails to satisfy in its original function."---Darwin L. Teilhet. (Outlook and worries and conductive to / long

Independent.) "Get busy with something o your

MEANING OF "COPPER"

Berlin. ment of

gil R. Williamson how he made his money. It was fair enough inquiry,

ture.

STRUCK BY AUTO

New Haven, Nov. 23-(AP) John Costello, 60, of Highwood is on the danger list in Grace hospital with a possible fractured skull suf-

Market and a few other discouraging factors at work in the world, society here will be more active this winter than for many seasons MISS STINNES ENGAGED

press today announced the engage-

daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes, to the Swedish sportsman Axels practice. Oederstroem who accompanied her

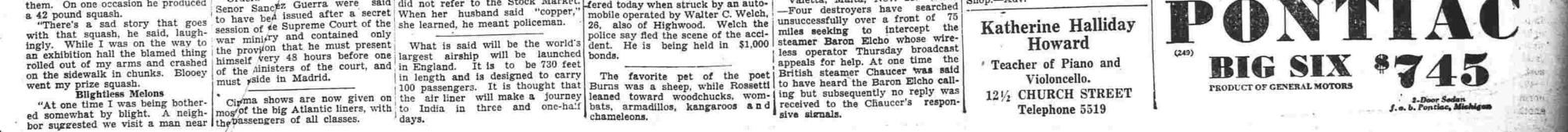
on a recent world automobile tour. Spokesmen for her family however declared the announcement prema-

Oct. 8, 1869.

Valetta, Malta, Nov. 23.-(AP.)

CANNOT FIND STEAMER

Shop.-Adv.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1929.

Modernize Bedroom For Sunshine And Fresh Air

Windows And Light Preferred

CROSS VENTILATION NECESSARY IN CHAMBER

life is spent in the bedroom and tinted in some pastel shade. consequently this room should be arranged attractively with comfort in mind.

assurance that its temperature will be good, its intericr decorative should be located so that they propscheme will be harmonious and its erly illuminate the face of the infurniture comfortable.

The importance of proper sleeping quarters cannot be denied. Even though a greater part of the time the occupant of the room is and body

Cross Ventilation Cross ventilation - the locating occasional tables are a part of of the windows of the room so that the important factors of the design of the bedroom. Often when the house is being modernized another window in a blank wall may be installed, so doubling the comfort of the individual. Cross ventilation is especially appreciated during the sirable.

Cross ventilation means windows means windows that may readily be opened to let in a flood of fresh CHIMNEY MAY BE in at least two of the walls. It Whether these windows be air. of the casement type, which permit up to 100 per cent ventilation, or of the more common double hung sliding type, is a matter to be

determined by the architectural de- more than a conductor of smoke sign of the home. Each type have and heating gases from the furtheir merits and each is in good nace to the exterior of the buildtaste.

The amount of sunshine that the chitectural asset. room receives depends on the loca- Years ago the average chimney tion and number of windows. There was a straight brick column termiis a growing tendency to increase nating a foot above the ridge pole. past two years discloses that only the number of windows in an open- There was nothing ornate or decing. Instead of one window, two or orative about it .. three are now installed. Even in Today the chimney plays its part dows is permitted as the flood of the dwelling. If the house be of natural lighting which follows is the English type the chimney terthe bedroom this grouping of win- in expressing the individuality of respectable percentage enclosed the be used at all times. Even in the always desirable.

Interior Decorating

Approximately one-third of one's painted with a coat of flat paint, Lighting Fixtures

The lighting o, the room is always important and the fixtures should not only be selected with can go at any time of the year with good taste but should be located to the room is usually used to make be right, its lighting facilities will the toilet, the bracketed wall lights

dividual. One on each side of a dresser is convenient. Place outlet sockets so that they

will serve readily. Often the bed is equipped with a reading lamp. not conscious of its arrangement, is equipped with a reading lamp, still each part of the room should Sematimes heating pade and also still each part of the room should be designed to afford rest of mind trical toilet accessories are in use; outlets must be provided for them. Portable reading lamps on small

or the windows of the room so that air circulation is assured—is one of the important factors of the design rent is easily secured. Furnishings

As for the furnishings themselves, good taste and the family pocketbook will determine what may be used. The room should not be crowded. It should be comforthot summer months when every breeze, no matter how tiny, is de-table, chifforobe and one or two easy chairs.

ORNAMENTAL ALSO

SUN PARLOR TAKES PLACE The chimney of your house is ing. It can be made a distinct ar-

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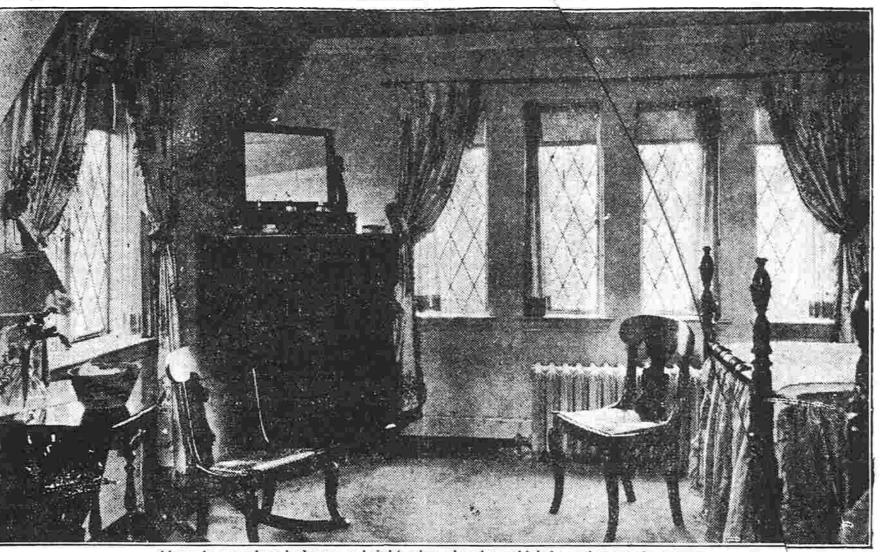
All rocks can be melted into li-

The Alps have been at the bot-

OF OLD-FASHIONED PORCH A study of twenty-odd houses | The front porch is available for that were modernized during the use only during the warm months one of the group added a front of the year. During the greater

porch to the home when improve- part of the time it stands idle. On ments were being made, while a the other hand the sun parlor may

minates in a set of chimney pots. Instead of being entirely of brick is based on practical considera- put to use. It is especially desir- If these streets be lined with more apparent.



Above is a modern bedroom, a bright, airy, chamber which is a pleasure to occupy.

STRANGER'S OPINION **BASED ON CITY'S HOMES**

That the home modernizing pro- the progressiveness and spirit of gram is important to the city at the city.

large is evident when one remembers that the stranger's opinion of will perceive the importance of tance of modernizatic will become

The method of decorating the field stone may be worked in to room will depend largely on the relieve the monotony and to add cheerful spot which readily takes pants of the house to get full bene- signed homes the impression is im- well as the owner of he home who

MAKING THE RADIATOR ators not only looked infinitey bet-

BY MARIE HULSER

No matter how much money,

time, and taste that used to be

given to decorating a room, when it

away from the wall and occupying

the most desirable space in the

of the most ingenious decorator!

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ter and far less conspicuous I they were painted to match the walls FIT INTO NEW HOME and woodwork, came the equally important knowledge that hey emitted as much as twenty per ent more heat when painted than wien coated with bronze. Radiator manfacturers then began to cooperate with decorators and home owners was completed there was always and within a short while they had the radiator! And what a blot on produced on the market a slim the landscape those high, cumber-some radiators were, standing attached very close to the wall. Even greater improvements have recently been made in the designroom, silently mocking the efforts ing of these utilitarian pieces of home equipment and they now are

Some people used to arrange in actually pleasant to behold. Novel effects have been successstudied carelessness embroidered mandarin coats over these defiant fully achieved with paint as a finish objects, to the deception of no one. for radiators to blend them with Everybody could recognize the the walls, and since this material is bulky radiator as being a wolf in conducive to greater radiation of sheep's clothing' heat it is not to be wondered at that Persistence triumphed, however, this treatment is rapidly supplantand with the discovery that radi- ing all others.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

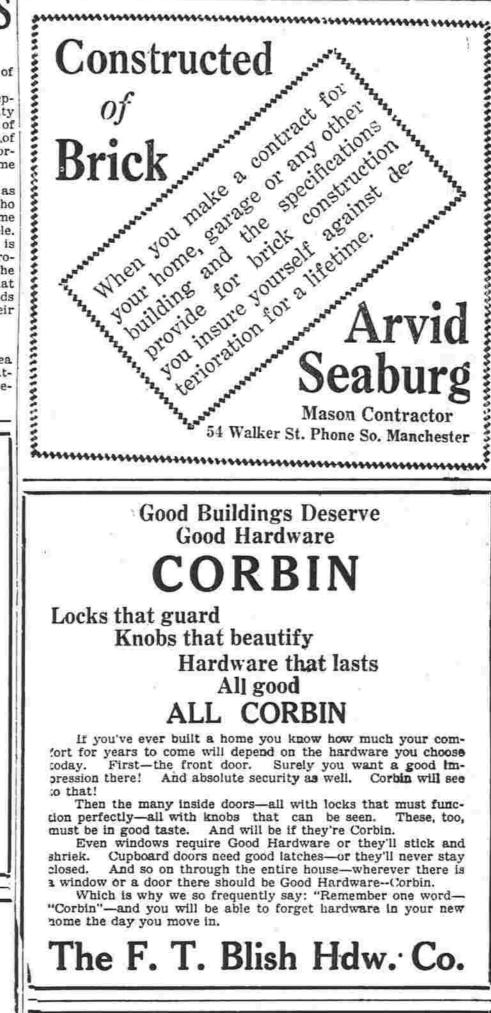
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taste of the individual who occu- feeling and texture to the whole.

pies the room. Each person has their own peculiar ideas on the subject and since the chamber is the most intimate room of the house it guids and at higher temperatures should be decorated to meet the they can be changed into gas. fancies of its owner.

INVEST IN

If the room is a small one the tom of the sea two or three times, wall paper or wall tinting should according to scientists. be light. This increases the appar- Not only do some of the ladies ent size of the room. Gayly flow- pick their husband's' suits, but pick ered wall paper is always appropri- their pockets afterwards. ate although many new homes are In the first second of its fall, a being designed with the walls body falls 16 feet.

the place of the open porch. This tit from the light of the sun. is especially true if the sun parlor

The enclosed sun porch is usualis equipped with large openings of ly looked upon as being of a "sumwindows, which can be thrown open mery" character and is usually furduring hot weather. Casement winnished with wicker furniture, grass dows are desirable as they give 100 rugs and gayly colored cushions. per cent ventilation.

mediately favorable. The homes employs its use to rake his home on the street designate that the more attractive and comfortable. city is progressive and that the in- Every home that is nodernized is habitants are interested in living just one more evidene of the prounder modern conditions. gressive, uplifting pirit of the On the other hand, if the homes community. It is tait proof that are of the more commonplace, con- the home owners realie their needs ventional type, with architectural and are striving to make their lines that were in vogue several home life better.

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are unprogressive and slack. level is not so great a the great-The homes speak vividly of the est depth that has bee probed becommunity life. They mark at once low it.

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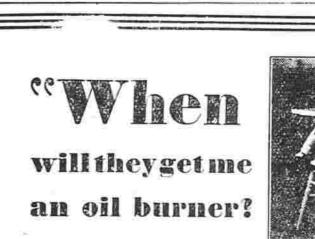
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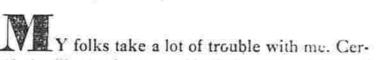


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planning. Not only was there lack of co-operation in planning, but there was a large factor of plan-BUILDING CLINIC ning at cross purposes. BY ARCHITECTS "The small idea was a project of disagreement. The park system HELPS CAPITAL was lagging away behind the

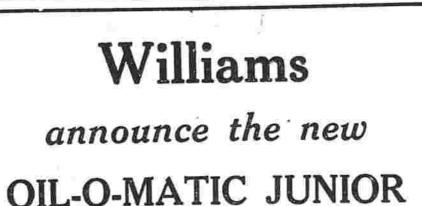
growth of population. The highway system was developing without re-gard for its interrelationship with Standardization in Houses is Plan, Now in Eighth Year, Enables Washington to Start planning. The public buildings system was practically at a standstill. Private building development was

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Characterizing the development taking scant recognition of its ob-ligations to the capital of the nachitecture," where results of im- tion, and Congress, witnessing the portance to the entire nation are general confusion, gave appropria-

"Results have amply justified the the beginnings of support from a

M. P. FLIGHT POSTPONED. Cardington, Eng., Nov. 23.-(AP) Weather conditions this afternoon were so unfavorable that it seemed parliamentary party would again be route here from London and a heavy rain began sweeping across the airfield.



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ate than the all-over spatter treat- to build. BY MARIE HULSER

ment. A tan background with dots Barring inclement weather it is When a guest enters your front of blue, brown, yellow and green expected that this building will be door, he gets his first impression makes a good color scheme, and of the interior of your home from a delightful setting for hooked rugs. the appearance of your entrance An ivory stairway with a colored with wired glass and all doors are hallway. If this is bright and cheer- | handrail will also fit well in this covered over entirely with sheet ful, it supplies an instant welcome, but if it is dark and gloomy, the newcomer will sense a depression, Colonial yellow, are found in many steel sash being used in the winprobable the projected flight of the no matter how cordial your hand- old Colonial houses, and often the dows in the front of building. The dirigible R-101 carrying a large shake. But now that every home- baseboards of the hallway are dec- trim will be of artificial limestone. maker is studying color values, orated to match.

postponed. A fifty-mile wind dark hallways are becoming fewer sprang up while the party was en and fewer, for light woodwork and a painted checkerboard design is ing is grounded by several threewalls do wonders in brightening up an appropriate treatment for the quarter inch copper cables buried a gloomy spot. If the walls are floor. Black and ivory, dark gray deep under the foundation. painted cream, they will reflect and light gray, or ebony and pearl

Purnell Block from sixty to eighty per cent of gray, are dignified and suitable The Furnell building remodeling the light that falls upon them, and colors for this tesselated design, job being drue by the Manchester a soft yellow is only just a little The pattern is very easy to paint. Construction Co., for the owner below cream color in illuminating | The floor is first painted with the George E. Keith is coming along Painting the floor with one of are marked off with chalk and each be started soon. The two supportvalue.

the figured patterns that are being alternate space filled in with the ing columns of brick at either side revived from early American days, dark paint. This type of floor is of the old central entrance to the will make the hallway even more most effective in a Colonial house, second floor of the building have inviting. For the hall of a country with a wide stairway having dark been removed and replaced with cottage, nothing is more appropri- treads, and gleaming white risers. two lally columns. The interior

floor construction formerly joined into this stair well. has been joined to new steel construction adjoining

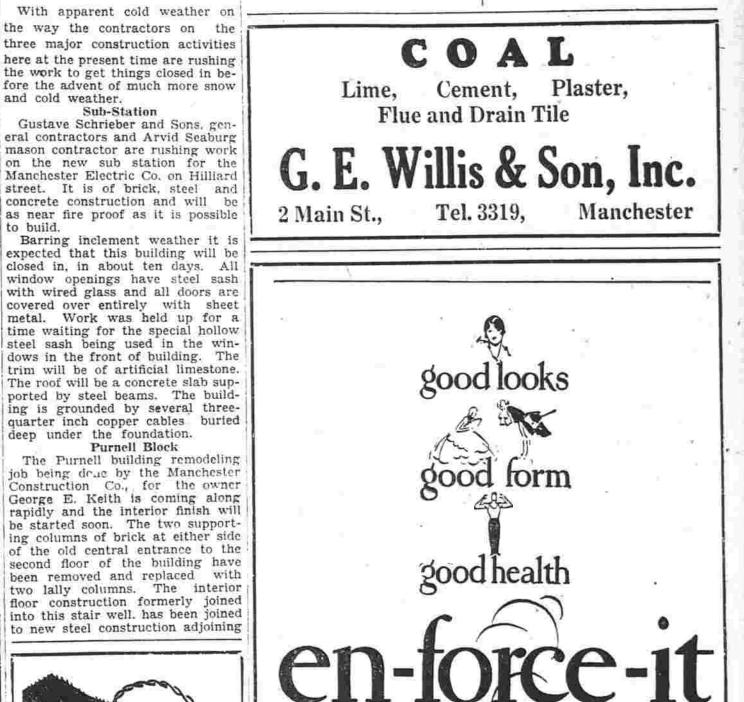
Three Biggest Jobs.

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that placed several years ago when | which means that they will be rigid the interior was partially remodel- and also will eliminate settlement ed. In the store to be occupied by for the most part, thus avoiding the Economy Grocery Company the walls have been sheated up about often mar the otherwise fine seven and a half feet. This will appearance of many structures. facilitate the building of shelving The new building will be joined to and will be far more serviceable the old structure by a temporary wooden wall as it is hoped and than plaster.

planned to some day rebuild the Center Church main auditorium of the church to The Manchester Construction Co. correspond with the present addicontractors for the new addition to Contractors to Close in the Center Church have the walls

well up towards their roof level at News from Chile indicates that the present time. This building will be a substantial and well built ad- that country will abolish capital dition to the church. The floors punishment, thereby becoming the are carried by steel construction 25th nation in the world to do so.



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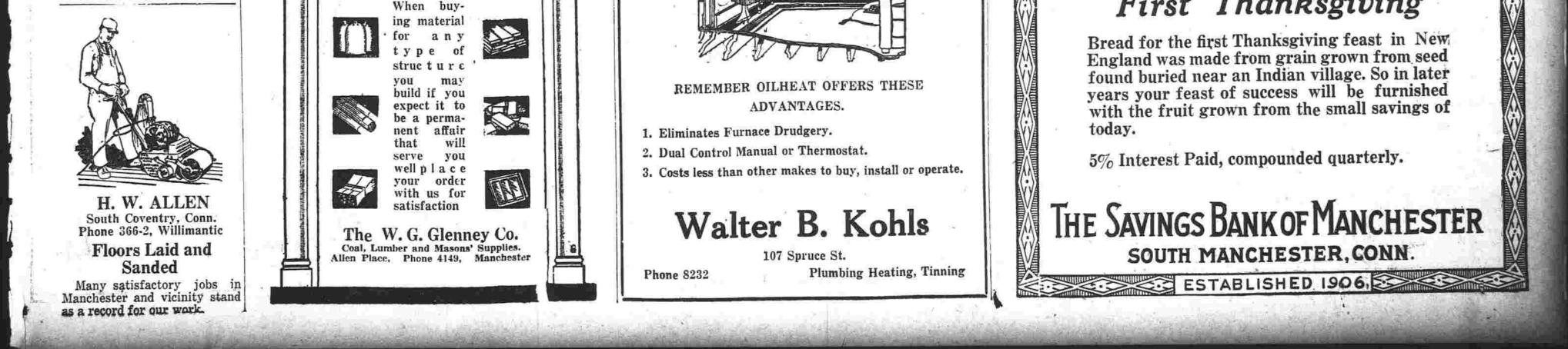
cigner visiting our shores comments on the spic-and-span appearance of our people. The "homeless" have player-pianos, radios, phonographs, furniture and even motor cars-all the luxuries, in fact, which the wealthy enjoy, except as regards the dwelling in which they live and the surroundings in which the house is placed. They may not ride in a Rolls, but they move comfortably and quite as rapidly in a They hear the same music Ford. over their radio, they read the same newspapers and magazines if they wish. Why is the house it self so totally out of keeping with the other accessories of life?

I think the answer is simple, but not so readily evident. As a people we are well dressed, because home dressmaking and individual tailoring are rapidly disappearing. Yet no one worries because when he buys a ready-made suit he knows it is but one of a thousand exactly alike. Imagine any one proposing to have built for himself an automobile with every part specially made to his particular liking. Yet that is what we attempt to do in small houses and, of course, fail utterly, except in a very few special developments.

The answer to the problem, as I see it, is that housing must be dealt with on the same comprehensive scale that is now accepted and practiced in every other field of manufacture. It is only the next step to produce houses as motors radios and clothes are produced now. Of course, I can hear a cry of distress at the very thought of such standardization of the home. But have we avoided it? As we study our existing housing facilities, not just a few exceptional ones, but the average, do these impress us with their beauty of design, their orderly arrangement, their perfect adaptability to purpose?

Standardization Evident And yet a measure of standardization is distressingly evident. We already have the standardization but none of the benefits such mass production should provide. In spite of mass production in the automobile world you seldom see a really ugly motor car and you do see a great many beautiful ones. In housing the reverse is true: the beautiful house is the rare excep-

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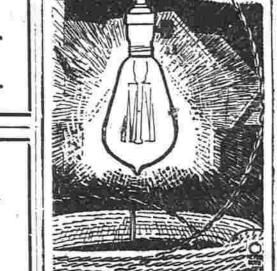
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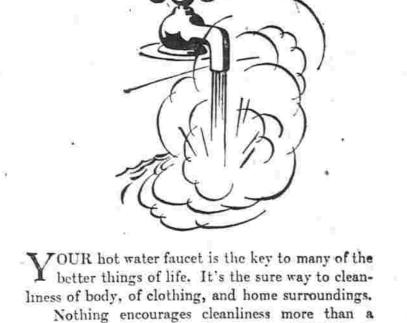




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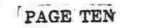
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At the long table in the center of

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MRS. EMMA HOGARTH, said to again quoted softly: keep a money hoard in her room on the second floor of Mrs. RHODES' boarding house, is strangled to death between 11:45 and 12:15 Saturday night, June 29. BONNIE DUNDEE, "cub" detective, assists cion at once falls on EMIL SEVIER, time. "We shan't let her go un- Elizabeth! And how like her that former boarder, whom Mrs. Ho- avenged, shall we, Cap'n?" garth accused of trying to rob her

and who has disappeared. shortly after 12.

Other boarders under suspicion are: HENRY DOWD, MR. and MRS. SHARP, NORMA PAIGE, sensational case. WALTER STYLES, her fiance, who, the room, devoted to inmates of the had quarreled with Mrs. Hogarth; house, he found Mr. Sharp, boomwriter, who is heard typing in his ing away cheerfully to the delight BERT MAGNUS, amateur scenario of the nearby reporters; Walter room until 12:15. and DAISY SHEPHERD.

Dundee attaches significance to fulness could be accounted for by the utterance "Bad Penny" made the fact that Cora Barker was no by CAP'N. Mrs. Hogarth's parrot, longer in jail; and Henry Dowd, when he finds in her diary refer- whose eyes were gloomily fixed ence to a "D." of whom she lived in dread. The postman, the vic- prised at Cora's absence from the tim's only confident, tells Bonnie of a monthly letter that came from Mr. Sharp immediately volunteered: SALLY GRAVES in New York. Bonnie, recalling details of the mysterious murder of a Sally and insurance policy confirming long talk with her lawyer. She's his suspicions that Sally was Mrs. all in, poor girl. Having a tray in Hogarth's daughter. The "D." of her room." Dundee was murmuring a sympathe d'ary is Sally's husband, DANIEL GRIFFIN, who embez- thetic commonplace when a very tons. zled a bank in Belton, Mo. Strawn much made-up and overdressed leaves for Belton, placing Dundee little blonde dashed into the room and flung herself, panting, into a in charge of the case.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY vacant chair at the boarders' table. "Hello, Jewel!" Mr. Sharp

CHAPTER XXVI It was nearly noon when Bonnie things! . . . Meet our new boarder, Dundce left police headquarters, Mr. Dundee, Jewel . . . Miss Jewel after a short session with Sergeant Turner of the homicide squad, who, Briggs, Hamilton's most beautiful was to be his nominal chief during stenographer, Mr. Dundee!"

The diminutive blonde propped Strawn's absence in Belton. Because it was still considered of her elbows on the table and rested vital importance that Dundee re- her little pointed chin on her main in the Rhodes House in- clasped hands as she gazed with cognito, it was Sergeant Turner exaggerated soulfulness upon Bonwho would receive the newspaper nie Dundee. "I'll tell the cock-eyed reporters, and Sergeant Turner who world I've been missing things!" would relay Dundee's orders to uni- she agreed, her voice an arch drawl. formed and plainclothesmen, when- "Where have you been all my life, red their services. Precious?"

boomed.

it into his pocket Bonnie Dundee young detective's eyes returned to a demure little signature preceding 'T've lived a life of strut and the date of June 1. Norma Elizabeth Paige. Styles called her strife; Norma, of course, but now in his I die by treacherie; It burns my heart I must depart, own heart Dundee could murmur that stately middle name of hers-And not aveng-ed be.' " Elizabeth. Betty? No, a Betty He drew a deep breath, realizing LIEUTENANT STRAWN. Suspi- his new responsibility for the first should be jolly and roly-poly . .

signature was - small, neat, en-When he entered the dining room trancingly pretty handwriting, not a few minutes after 12, Dundee scrawly and half-legible and inky CORA BARKER, a boarder, is found it crowded with "mealers," like some of these othersarrested as a material witness among them a half-dozen young And then his eyes, making comagainst Sevier when she confesses men and two girls who, by their parisons so wholly favorable to she was in the murder room professionally probing questions, be- Norma Paige's handwriting, as they

trayed themselves as reporters tak- ran down the remainder of the coling this method of getting news umn, widened with surprise, then and "human interest" angles on the slowly narrowed to gleaming slits . . .

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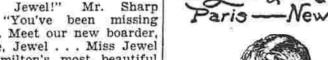
LUTHERAN CONFERENCE

Styles and Norma Paige, both very Meriden, Nov. 23-(AP) -The silent: Bert Magnus, whose cheer-New England conference brotherhood of the Lutheran churches of Connecticut will be organized here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when delegates from around the upon his plate. He was not surstate will assemble at the Immanuel Lutheran parish house. It is meal, nor at the explanation which expected that 100 visitors will be "Greetings, Dundee! Is it hot present.

Two preliminary meetings have enough for you? Sorry you weren't been held in Southington and at here to welcome Cora home. She trunk and finds a marriage license came in not 10 minutes ago, after a the session here Sunday the organization will be completed. long talk with her lawyer. She's

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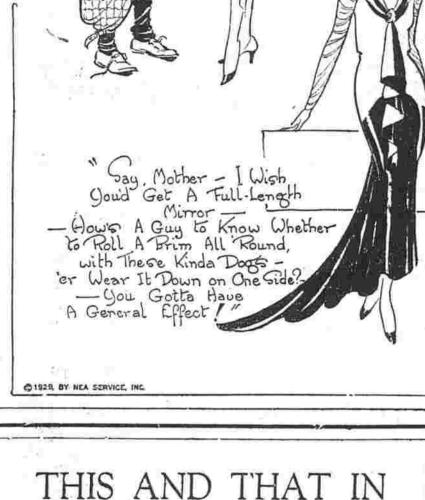
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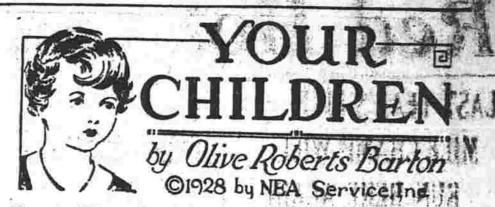
"Tele-

"No, sir. It's for Mr. Sharp.

"Only of the house guests, Mr.

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They say that war is not caused > I'm merely disgressing to show by the hatred of one people for an- that most adventure has neither other, but by economic necessity- hate or love as an ally and will die that economic necessity comes first a natural death without one or the and the hatred follows. other. In war, hate is the driving We are right in supposing that incentive.

the coals of hatred are kept flam-I've been asked what I think of ing by propaganda, but if human military training in schools. Well, nature were not what it is all the paradoxical as it may seem, I beprogaganda in creation would die lieve it is a good thing, at least in out for want of oxygen. The truth the present era of history. It is of the matter is that the average excellent physical training, for one human disposition is tinder ready thing, and besides boys have a to burst into flame at the touch of right to enough military training the match. knowledge to take care of them-

The real cause of war is emotion. selves in an emergency. We teach That has become banal, but it is them to swim and instruct them as true as it ever was. The thing in other forms of self defense. that might smack of originality There is a clear distinction, too, would be a decided, concentrated, between protection and aggreseffort to really change human na- sive warfare. ture. It seems that it is about the Early Teaching Strongest

same as it ever was. Some years elapse between the. A child specialist this fall was not being original but nevertheless formative training in childhood absolutely right when he said, and the short months of military "We must not allow children to be instruction. One is fundamental, intolerant. We must not allow the other incidental. I don't bethem to hate. They must not hate lieve the psychology of military another child, another group of drill upsets the fine principles of children, a race, a nation, or a humanitarianism learned in child-

religion." Talk of War Heard

There has been a lot of war talk and march in step, that causes lately It means nothing, very war, although I know there are likely, but serious people grow many who do believe so. thoughtful. There is always that | We have to go deeper and beyond that. I spoke of the "pow-

After the last war no country ers that," those who do the deon earth was "war-minded." Have ciding. These future "powers" things changed? If so, why? Is will be drawn from the ranks of it because hundreds of millions of the children - than grown - who boys, then, have since grown to should now be learning the docmanhood and to them war seems trine of tolerance. I don't want mothers to worry like a great adventure?

How many youthful noses went This is merely an abstract discussion up excitedly this week when the sion. But I believe that most papers came out with an article by mothers do not realize that the one of our foreign correspondents real cure for war lies largely with in which he called attention to a themselves. Don't allow the chilsinister situation that could be- dren to "hate" anyone. When meamity if things break wrong? | ginning of the end.



you," Dundee The telephone company had been ' Looking for given a rush order for a direct line laughed, though he colored to the

to be installed from Dundee's third- roots of his hair. floor room in the Rhodes House to "Then we must make up for lost police headquarters. And Turner time," the audacious little manuhad given his promise that nothing factured beauty took him up at all should be given out to the promptly. "Now - tell me everything, people! Simply everything! press without Dundee's sanction. Not a syllable concerning Dan Isn't it just my rotten luck to have Griffin or the Sally Graves murder been away when all this gorgeous was to get into the papers, lest the excitement was going on? But I murderer, if he was still in Hamil- didn't miss it all! You know I possibly in the Rhodes went straight from the train to the House itself, be frightened away. hotel - I'm a public stenographer As Bonnie ran lightly down the at the Grandview Fotel. Precious." stone steps of the old building she exclaimed to Dundee. "Well, which housed police headquarters, there was a grand big flatfoot waita camera was aimed at him, and a ing to ask me all sorts of thrilling questions. I tried to make him bereporter sprinted to join him.

"You live at the Rhodes House, lieve I sneaked home from Coreydon't you?" the reporter asked. ville to rob Mrs. Hogarth Saturday "Can you tell me why Strawn has night, but he wouldn't so much as had you up on the carpet so long arrest me - and me simply dying this morning? We know that he for some good publicity so I can called in Police Commissioner get in the movies or in vaudeville O'Brien, too, to help question you." at least! . . . Bort's going to write "Do you?" Dundee grinned. "Sor- a scenario especially for me-aren't

ry, but I'm afraid I can't tell you you, darling? "No," Bert Magnus answered unanything.

"Just a minute!" the reporter smilingly. "What's the attitude of "He don't love me no mo'," Jewel pleaded. the other boarders at the Rhodes mourned, her rouged lips pouting. House toward Cora Barker? I sup- "But what do I care-now?" and pose you know she has been re- she gave Dundee another soulful leased on bail, furnished by Hart- glance out of her yellow-green man, manager of the Little Queen?" eyes. "But hurry, hurry! Tell me "I'm glad to hear it," Dundee everything!"

said heartily. "All of us feel sincere summathy for Miss Parker, and Mr. Lawrence Sharp was still ena committe bailef in her innocence 'avoring to obey her, down to the of any connection whatever with minutest detail, when Dundee made Is that an entra you an excuse to leave the table before . . . Thanks!" he dessert was served. He had heard have there added, as the reporter presented a boy's soprano piping: him with the paper. "ram," and had seen Mrs. Rhodes

Bonnie scanned the front page wire. It might be for himwith intense interest as he strolled down Chestnut avenue toward the From Mrs. Sharp, I suppose," Mrs. boarding-house. "HOGARTH WIT-Rhodes told him. NESS OUT ON BAIL" was the He detained for a moment to ask streamer headline. her, in a low voice, if she kept a

According to the newspaper acregister of her guests. count, the preliminary hearing had been extremely brief, sufficient only Dundee. There are so many mealto justify Cora's being granted bail ers' coming and going that I don't as a material witness against Emil try to keep up with them. But I Sevier, still regarded by the press do take down the name and the as the fevorite suspect. last address of every house boarder.

Ent if there was little news, the I would have asked you to sign in There were snapshots of all upset. Here it is, sir, and I hope Galyak fur. the boarders taken separately, ex- you can read the different handand Walter Styles, as they left for think never went to school-

wor's that morning. Mr. Lawrence Sharp had posed smillingly for the camera, as if he That's fine! I certainly appreenjoyed the limelight, but if it had ciate your cooperation." not been for the caption Dundee He took the register to his room could not have recognized the pic- on the third floor, and found that ture of Henry Dowd, for that par- his telephone had already been inticular inmate of the Rhodes House stalled. He tested it, and was anapparently had so little relish for swered immediately by a voice at publicity that he had used his police headquarters. straw hat to screen his face from "If any wires come for me, have

the camera them sent here immediately," he On Magnus' face there was a instructed, and then devoted himdepreciating smile as he had hur- self to a persual of the rather soiled, ried past the camera, but the like- inky pages of the Rhodes House ness was very good. register.

Daisy Shepherd, as the only For the moment he was interwho had fied from the ested only in men who had come to boarder house of tragedy, had rated an in- board here since June 2, the date terview and a flattering "studio of Sally Graves' murder in New portrait," but the story she had York. The first name he encountobligingly given to the press told ered after that date was Herbert Dundee nothing more than he al- S. Magnus, who registered on June ready knew. There, too, were Dusty 5, from Philadelphia. That was no Rhodes. Mrs. Rhodes, and stolid more, however, than Dundee al-Tilda Brown, the combination wait- ready knew, for Magnus had wilress and chambermaid.

FEMININE LORE

aviation-so strong, in fact, that 26 Mrs. Robinson will be very busy season with salt and pepper. Put of its licensed women pilots have all next week in preparation for halibut in a well-buttered baking thanksgiving. She always is around dish and cover with a thin layer joined to form a national airwomany holiday, so why not dial 7484 of rice mixture. Add cod and cover an's association.

and make an appointment for a with remaining rice. Bake 30 min-Appropriately enough, they did matel or some other beauty treat- utes in hot oven. Garnish top with not draw up their rules and regument while you have it in mind, thin slices of lemon and green pep- lations over the tea cups at a Her Lily Beauty parlor you know per and serve from baking dish. is upstairs in the House and Hale A simple salad and fruit dessert Curtiss Field, Long Island. should be served with this dish. building. All the preparation that was

Vitamins A and B, mineral con-If you have a good muffin recipe, tent, laxative properties, fuel value, one you can depend upon you may alkaline reaction, all these qualities vary it with the addition of a cou- are to be found in the dried fruits pertaining to mechanics, and dust ple of tablespoonsful of orange such as raisins, prunes, dates, marmalade, a teaspoon of cinna- peaches, apricots and apples. They mon for spicy muffins, or a little are not to be depended upon for the lump of cheese in the center of the C vitamin, and the open kettle to licensed women flyers and will batter of each one before baking, method of canning fruits is destruc- be composed of pilots from different One recipe calls for two cups flour, tive to this element, while inves-4 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tigations have proven that the com- must be a purpose to everything in tablespoons shortening, salt, one mercial sealing and canning process these serious days, theirs will be to every meal and only 38 had to be cup milk and two eggs. Deat the has very little effect on this im- encourage interest in aviation and urged to eat their food. Among eggs separately. When the marma- portant vitamin. lade is used the batter will require

Sunday dinners always have had for pleasure. a trifle less milk. A little chopped candied fruit, dates, figs or raisins an importance all their own in America. Perhaps they have been in securing positions as pilots, and

bers of the family have dined un- erally. As the Manchester Garden club wisely and too well and have somehas nearly 100 members, they may times suffered in consequence. Howlike to know the titles and authors ever Sunday and holidays give the The quaint hasque bodice with of the club's growing library, which mothers and housewives an opporyouthful flattering bertha collar, is now housed in the editorial rooms tunity to capitalize on the home inhigh waistline, snug hips and grace- of the Herald. There are more than fluence by serving enjoyable meals eave the dining room to receive the fully flaring skirt, make it utterly 20 volumes, some of them valuable and this will probably always be works as the following list will the case with the first day of the

ber of parliament, in discussing seven. With this in mind we will Bailey's Encyclopedia in 3 vol- every now and then print a Sunday women and careers in the London dinner menu by "Oscar of the Wal-Daily Mail said: dorf," the men who for 34 years "Hard work alone cannot provisiting royalty and personally cre- conscientious burrowers in the sponsible. Too little time spent ated many special dishes to attempt | British Museum library would all their palates. With each menu will be great writers. But it is the es-

> cipe. Watch for them on the home "Hard work 'and beauty may produce a successful actress. Hard work and the power of oratory, a Marcel Waving politician. Hard work, courage, and a dash of that strange quality Marcel, the Frenchman who cre-

> ated the well-known Marcel wave, called charm will carry a woman made his curls, by a dexterous anywhere. "Courage I rank next to hard manipulation of the hair with his

work because women need it much sponsible than physical factors fur fingers and an especially designed more than men. I wonder how failure to eat. iron. He evolved his method after and long ends reaching below waist- gan; Iris in the Little Garden, Mc- years of study of naturally curly much fine work has been lost to hair. For years he kept his method the world because women hated to in the city had more regular meals Kinney; Principles of Floriculture, a secret, but as he grew older he be conspicuous, they having been with better food, more sleep and

printed rayon crepe is effective with Garden, Shelton; Successful Farm- larity spread until it became a part fully in the background? imparted it to others and its popu- taught for so long to keep care-"Next to hard work and cour-Allen and Gilbert; Textbook of Bo- ator. It is now done with the mar- age, I would put the capacity to Crepe de chine, sheer . velvet, can- tany for Colleges; Violet Culture, celling iron and a comb instead of live. No woman can have a sucfingers. With our desire for speed cessful life if she is entirely conand the rush of modern times came centrated on her job. . . . It may The feminine touch is the aim of an intensive study of hair structure not be her job to create children every hat, frock and coat this sea- and permanent waving was the re- and a home, but she must create son, Women's clothes have come sult. Research work demonstrated something. Unless that instinct is into their own again. Three yards how many kinds of hair there are, satisfied, the most brilliant career for pattern, you enclose 10 cents or goods or less will no longer pro- how the cells of naturally curly will not be a neurotic woman behind the as was possible when the straight, how the hair could be stretched and facade of worldly achievement."

boyish mode prevailed. When eve- the cells flattened after, it was As a politician, I should say Miss ning comes, or rather where the softened with chemicals and baked Wilkinson is an excellent psycholo evening gown is worn the decora- with electricity into permanent gist. tiveness of the mode is at its height. curls. As a close second to per-She hasn't risen to her presen

The evening dresses are certainly manent waves came the demand for position without lots of good very lovely with their severely plain comb waving and water waving. sound understanding and accurate -MARY TAYLOR observation, as well as hard work

and courage

CHILD OF RICH PARENTS IS APT TO HAVE A POOR APPETITE. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

the Health Magazine.

the entire meal to eat their food.

In the country, 62 children out of

100 were found to be hungry at

habits of the child.

sire for food.

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The weaker sex is quite strong in

needed was just for the mechanics

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ing bits, and other paraphernalia

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The membership is to be limited

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to interest women particularly in

Four women came to the meet-

ing in their own planes. There

were five National Air Derby fly-

ers, and Amelia Earhart presided.

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Successful Women

Ellen Wilkinson, British mem-

They also will assist each other urged to eat their food.

went into executive session.

mothers than did the children who live in the country or the poor children, in the city. Never 11 theless, the latter ate with hungry parents and hungry brothers and

hood. It shouldn't. It isn't the

young man, taught to hold a gun

Editor Journal of the American sisters rather than alone. Medical Association and of Hygeia, They were given little or no attention or distraction while at the table, since their parents were

As it has become increasingly ap- primarily concerned with feeding parent that nutrition of the child is themselves. They were . not urged probably among the most signifi- to eat; the food was put on their

cant of its characteristics in its rela- plates as a matter of course and tion to health, psychologists, physi- they ate it. The child understood smart hotel, but in a hangar at cians and dietitians are giving more that the food was something speand more attention to the eating clal and something obtained with considerable difficulty and there-

In the first place, studies were fore to be prized rather than made of children from the cities, merely a method of passing the from the farms, from well-to-do time,

homes and the home of the poor. Those less well-favored children It was found that 35 per cent. were eager for food, while chilof 100 well-to-do children were dren of well-to-do families conhungry, and well-to-do children sidered it something to be avoidhad to be urged or coaxed during ed.

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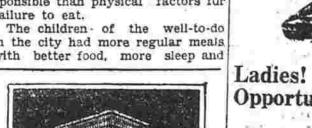
the poorest city children, 86 ware Boston, Nov. 23-(AP) - Mrs. taking wings both for business and found to have a good appetite at Mary Pulio, of 13th street, New every meal and only 14 had to be York City, an invalid mother, today was rescued from possible death .

When a child refuses to eat, the at the Maverick Square substation, made only too much of and mem- do good deeds for each other gen- first step, according to Dr. L. J. East Boston, by Percy Dwyer, a fish Roberts, should be an inquiry into handler, who lifted her to safety his physical condition. The onset from the train pit into which she of a cold, sore throat, or an in- had fallen as a train roared down flammation of the tonsils or ade- upon them. Dwyer pulled himself noids, constipation or indigestion out of the pit just as the train. brakes screaming, came to a stop a may cause promptly a lack of defew feet from the spot.

Mrs. Pulio, with her mother, Mrs. Too much eating, too much Tessie Capasso, came here from. eating particularly between meals New York to visit the grave of Rev. of candy, a diet that contains too Fr. Patrick J. Power in Holy Cross much fat or too little vitamin B cemetery, Malden, there to pray for. or other deficiencies and irregurelief from an ailment, which she larities of the diet may be rehas suffered since the birth of a child, several months ago. Mistaken outdoors, fatigue, too little sleep in their route to the South station or overstimulation by two many they arrived at Maverick, Square. dancing lessons, piano lessons and Mrs. Pullo was stricken with an atthe tack of dizziness and fell from the outside activities beyond school cirriculum may be asso- platform. At the East Boston relief station it was learned she had ciated with a loss of appetite. Whenever loss of appetite oc- suffered no injuries,

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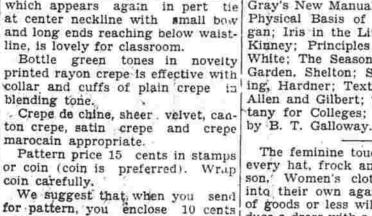
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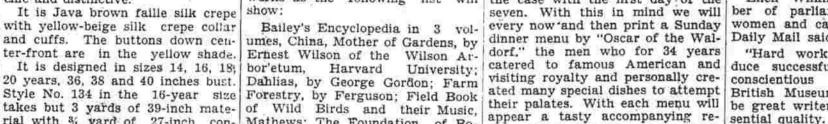
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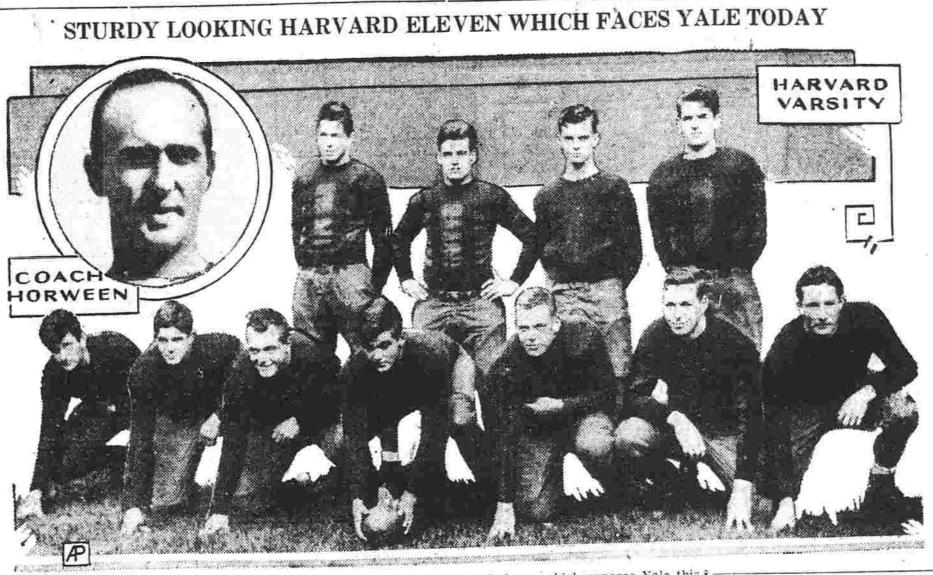
Red Hot Grid Battle Is Expected Here Tomorrow LAST YEAR'S FIVE **MILE CHAMP WILL RUN HERE AGAIN**

Gwin of C. A. C. to Compete In Rec's Cross Country Race Thanksgiving Day Morning.

James W. Gwin of Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, winner of the annual cross-country race here last November will compete again next Thursday, Director Lewis Loyd of the Recreation Centers said last night. Gwin's time for the five mile course last Thanks-giving Day morning was 27 minutes and 44 seconds. It is quite possible that a team of runners from C. A. C. will compete.

Director Lloyd, supervisor of the athletic "event said that he expected a team from the Hartford Harriers. East Hartford Railroad Shop, Storis and possibly Norwich. Eight Manchester runners expect to compete. They are Sam Haugh, William Lawson, Ted Lawson, James G. Craig. James Crowe, William Saharek and John and Joe McCluskey. Two years ago John McCluskey won the race and year with out of town runners competing, Crowe was first tor Manchester.

Expectations are that nearly 40 runners will take part. The race starts promptly at 11 o'clock Thanksgiving morning from in fron: of the High school on Main street and the finish will be at the same point. Other out of town runners who have already entered are Thomas Beakey of East Hartford, W. S. Babcock of Springfield, W. E. Bennett of Springfield, Eugene Aronson of Torrington and Edward E. Root of Norwalk.



A TOUGH BREAK

Pictured above is the husky Harvard eleven which opposes Yale this afternoon at Soldiers' Field in Cambridge. There may be a couple of changes from the lineup above which contains Hurley, Harper, Putnam and Gilligan in the backfield with O'Connell, Levin, Bill Ticknor, Ban Ticknor, Trainer, Captain Barrett and Douglas on the line from left to These are the boys who are going to try and bottle up the right. lusive Mr. Booth and thereby beat their traditional rival.



SLIM CHANCE OF LAST WEEK'S DEBACLE BEING REPEATED AND **CLOSE SCORE SEEMS CERTAINTY**

Majors Determined to Repulse Invading South End Eleven at Hickey's Grove Tomorrow; Cubs Confident Despite Loss of Quarterbacks; Champions to Play Careful Defensive Football if They Get the Lead; Victory or Tie Score Will Give Cubs Title for Third Successive Year: Another Big Crowd Expected.

BY TOM STOWE

Imbued with the psychological advantage of fighting in Manager Pete Vendrillo of the Cubs their own backyard, the Majors are determined to beat the Cubs was honored at the second meeting at Hickey's Grove tomorrow and thus make a third game neces- ranged. The Cubs insist that no sary to settle the town football supremacy. The Cubs are third game will be necessary and are third game will be necessary and are equally determined that they will win or at least tie the score already looking forward to a game thus retaining the crown for the third year in succession. Play with the Falcons in Meriden on starts promptly at 2 o'clock with the same officials as last week another with the Hartford Giants in charge. In event of a Major victory, the third and deciding the following Sunday. game will be played at Hickey's Grove the following Sunday.

It seems a foregone conclusion ; that tomorrow's game will be far Hall still carry the echoe of his and may have a few real surprises. more interesting and the score much voice, it is said. closer. The Cubs still rule the A Tough Proposition

Dwyer is facing much the same Cubs' camp regarding the quarterfavorite to win but not by any such overwhelming margin as a week problem as confronted Jerry Fay back situation. The call still lies beago. The general opinion seems to last year. He can tell a player what tween Groman and St. John. "Cody" be that the Majors turned in their to do but can't go in there and do it Donnelly was pronounced in perfect worst exhibition of the season for him. Knute Rockne could have shape by Trainer Pele Hansen last against the Cubs. Over north they been directing the destines of the night but he said he was still a bit admit the Cubs have a real powerful Majors last Sunday for all the good skeptical about Groman's case. In an football outfit but they contend that it would have done. But with all due emergency, however, Captain Walter they are not as much better than credit to the Cubs, for they certain- Harrison will undoubtedly call the the Maojrs as the score indicates. In ly outclassed their opponents in plays in the huddle. He plays tackle. fact, they add that the Majors were every department of play, the Groman was not at practice last so terrible in the opening contest Majors nevertheless were victims night and Coach Kelley had St. John that it helped make the Cubs look of some pretty tough breaks. Dwy- at quarter most of the time. For a er's strategy of allowing the Cubs while he directed the team himself. stronger than they really are.

Line Woefully Weak

The north end hasn't given up hope but it admits Dwyer's colts will have to show a complete reversal in the south's own territory, only to of form to upset the champions. The have the apparently nervous Char-Major backfield wasn't responsible tier drop an easy punt for Skoneski for the poor offense the team ex- to recover. hibited last Sunday. The north end

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fair. If the Majors win tomorrow it will be simply because the Cubs can't help themselves. Majors Won Toss

However, in case the series is and deadlocked, the third game will be played at Hickey's Grove, Manager Bill Griffin of the Majors announce, ed last night. He said that this was agreed upon at the meeting of the team officials. Griffin's original correct call of the toss of coin with

Neither coach has announced his starting lineup for tomorrow's game in store for the fans. No new information has leaked out of the

to receive after winning the toss, for He may start St. John and hold Groinstance, went for naught after the man in reserve or vice versa, Majors had held the Cubs on downs Close Score Expected

In event of a Cub victory the margin will probably be small. Kelley has admitted that his team will play This wasn't the only break the defensive football in contrast to last week's plans. The reason is because

ON PALO ALTO GRID

GREAT BATTLE OUT

California and Stanford Engage in Contest to Decide watch the town series game tomor-Pacific Coast Title.

By WM. M. BRAUCHER. The epidemic of upsets so com-mon in the east and middle west cause. seems to have leaped quarantine and

WINNING TEAM is catching on the Pacific coast. hitherto regarded as a stamping ground for "wonder teams."

Today there will be the spectacle of California trying to wrest from Stanford the coast championshipand it's going to take quite a bit more wresting than resting, if you will take the word of the San Francisco sports writers.

Rival Centers Have Tough Stanford lost to Southern California, and Southern California lost to the Golden Bears. That ought to make the Golden Bear, a favorite to beat the lads from Palo Alto. However, lots of things that ought to be just aren't, and California will have to be lucky to knock off Glenn Warner's gents. The reason

Chicago, Nov. 23- (AP) One of is: you may beat one of the great coast teams in a season-as Geor- the big things that hung on the outgia Tech did last year-but beating 1 come of the University of Chicagotwo of them is a whole lot of horses Washington football game today of different colors. was a bed; and such a bed!

Today Real Obstacle

It was six feet, ten inches long. If California can get over the It was built especially for Paul hurdle that Stanford offers, they Jessup who stands six feet seven will be established as coast chaminches in his pajamas. Jessup plays pions. as they have only Montana center for the University of Washand Washington yet to meet, and Nibs Price isn't biting his nails ington, being one of the biggest men in the game. Opposing Jessun about either of those games. at center in today's game was Buck

The Bears showed smart football Weaver, a comparative midget of against the Trojans. The victory gives Nibs Price a real break, just six feet four inches. Like Jessup, as victories of the Trojan over the Weaver had trouble finding a bed Cardinal in the last two years gave into which he might fit. The management of the hotel Howard Jones a break at Southern California., Mr. Jones, if you will where the Washington squart has remember, used to be spoken of in been stopping decided to do somea very disparaging way by the ex- thing big for Jessup. It built the ner was used whenever you wanted delighted. He sprawled upon it and a good share of the game. The Referee, Ed Thorp, De La Salle; to refer convincinly to the great could lie in a straght line an unfootball play out on the coast. Now 'precedented position for him. Jessup told his griditon rival Pop's boys haven't scored a touchdown on U. S. C. in two years, and Weaver about it. Weaver looked Jones is a great fellow indeed and the bed over. He was delighted a producer of wonder teams. too. He spoke to the hotel manager.

Because Warner's team has lost There was a conference. a couple of football games, there are implications that he has lost his the team that won today's game magic, that he's getting old. These the bed was promsed. implications come from the same people who called Jones a bum a few years back.

idea occurred to him to place both If Pop's team steps up and his halfbacks outside his ends. His smacks down the Bears, then Nibs Carlisle formation used one halfchances.

Boston .- Jimmy Maloney, Boston **Colleges Started Playing** outpointed K. O. Christner. Akron, Back In 1875. Detroit .-- Earl Mastro, Chicago, Pictured above is Jimmy Spillanc the Majors' brilliant 19-years-old

fullback, who will be forced to BY ALAN J. GOULD. A. P. Sports Writer. row from an automobile in Rockne (ashion. Spillane suffered a broken

leg in the game last Sunday. It was Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23 .a tough blow for the rapidly rising AP)- In a wintry setting the test," 4. young star who stood a good chance gridiron forces of Yale and Harvard of being the hero of the north end's came out today to renew their half Des Moines, son

TO GET A BED

Job Finding One Big

Enough When Traveling.

This decision was reached:

To

century old rivalry in perhaps the most colorful and spectacular con- combination of Ellis, Austen and test of years between the Blue and McLennan.

the Crimson. The game will be No Advantage.

rich, Toledo, 10.

broadcast over WTIC at Hartford Unless Yale hoped to get the jump and throw its full force into Northwestern Blocks Notre by Graham McNamee. Two sophomore stars, Albie the fray at the outset there ap-Booth of Yale and Barry Wood of peared no advantage in starting Harvard, held the spotlight and Booth, in contrast with the normal dominated most of the debate in strategy of inserting the 145 pound the dope that forecast a battle be- | thunderbolt at a later and more adtween two great offensive aggrega- vantageous moment. The main fact tions. Most of the fur-coated and seemed to be that Albie's "charley blanketed crowd of 58,000 here to horse" would not keep him out of pack the big stadium to its limits, action.

expected a race for touchdowns be-' Harvard beat Yale 17 to 0 last New York, Nov. 23-(AP)- As tween the Eli running attack, fea- year but hasn't had any kind of a Yale and Harvard meet in the 48th turing the apparently healthy Mr. winning streak over the Blue since clash before 58,000 spectators at Booth and the aerial offensive making it four in row from 1919 Cambridge today. Fordham deploystarring the youthful tennis expert, through 1922. Yale has won four ed against an invading Bucknell of the six games since then and force at the Polo Grounds and Le-Mr. Wood, high entertained Lafayette. Two Blue Slight, Favorite.

dianapolis, outpointed Johnny Good-

Pittsburgh .- Johnny Ryan, Pitts-

Sioux City, la. Henry Falegano.

Des Moines, stopped Tommy Ca-

Conneaut, Ohio, declared "no con- players.

tied the other. The Blue was a program favorite | The crowd was the biggest in the intersectional games were presentby odds ranging from 3 to 2 to 10 to history of the series, so far as cd in Philadelphia and suburbs 9 in the wagering, based largely on Cambridge is concerned. The Har- where Villa Nova, played North the expectation that the sophomore vard stadium has been enlarged Carolina State and Temple attemptace of the Eli backfield would be since the last game here. A score of ed to halt Drake, champion of the

able to do his stuff. In the home special trains brought throngs Missouri Valley Conference. town of the Crimson however, there from New York. New Haven and Boston College fought out a city rivalry with Boston U. and Brown Army and Navy engaged practice

BUCKNELL FORDHAM

OUTCOME IN DOUBT

Clashes With Lehigh.

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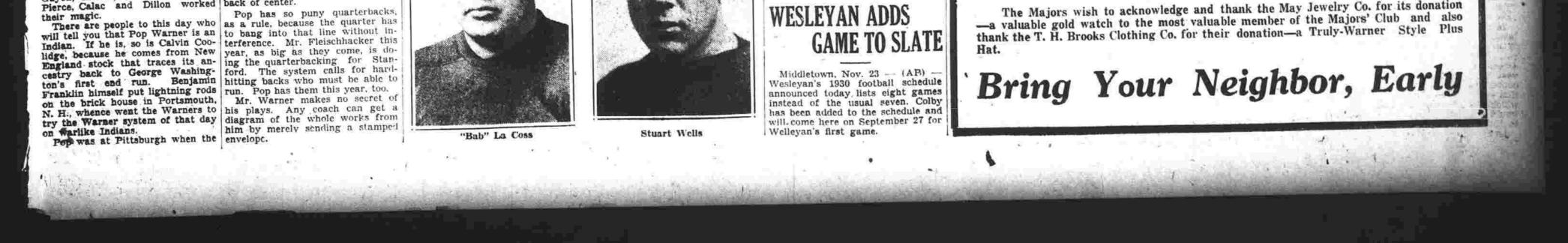
foes in New Hampshire, Ohio Wes-levan and West Virginia Wesleyan respectfully. Rutgers met N. Y U. at the Yankce Stadium in a sec-and metropolitan attraction. Pittsburgh, Dartmouth Colgate, Pennsplvania and other high ranking eastern elevens had a day of rest to fit them for objective games next week

Fordham's chance to achieve its Ellis first undefeated season rested in the balance as Clark Hinkle and his hard running mates from Bucknell charged the Maroon front.

Evanston, Ills., Nov. 23-(AP)-Northwestern's Wild Cats, untamed hy two previous defeats, today Shorthand is now a compulsory. planted themselves in the path of announcement he would start the study for the 600 men of the Shef-Notre Dame's national titleseeking cleven. A capacity crowd of 50,-000 awaited the struggle.

> New York, Nov. 23-(AP) -Fordham's football rams, unbeaten this year, confronted their most difficult hurdle in the mighty Bisons of Bucknell at the Polo Grounds tostrongest teams in the east.

association.



Cubs got. The Majors lost the serline, especially between the ends, was about as strong as so much vices of their star fullback Jimmy of an exaggeration but it isn't too the ball on an injury. To make mat-

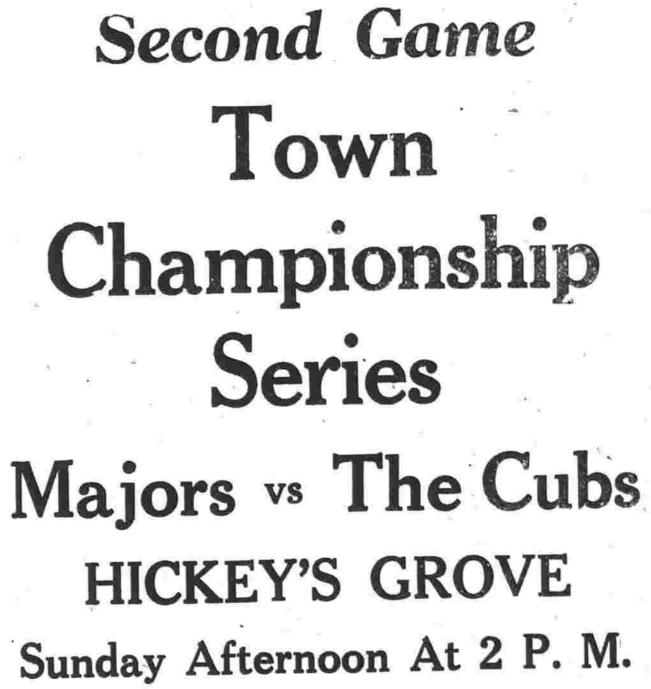
Here is Fred "Pete" Hansen, intended emphasis. The Major line then grew more entangled. The line stopped Johnny Minella. Detroit, 2. trainer of the Cubs who has done a .he boys physically fit. Pete has given much time and effort to the did prevent their opponents from a paper hoop. That explains Bren-Cubs' cause and his services have burgh, and Young Jack Dempsey, been greatly appreciated by the

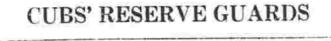
mere two. store for tomorrow and north end tunate break came when Moske standing last week's annihilation fans certainly hope that he fuifilis punted offside at the 19 yard line. and one well worth seeing. his promises. Johnny Ambrose who The Majors's defense by this time The probable lineups: played tackle last week has been was as badly demoralized as its Cubs dropped for unsatisfactory work. morale and the Cubs wasted no time Siamonds

Dwyer had another husky lineman in punching the remaining yards for Harrison on the "execution list" but was in- a touchdown. duced to give him another chance to But, as Moran (not Dr. A. B.) Pentore Dame's Path;- Lafayette show his ability tomorrow. For said, why bring that up? Tomor- Happeny Conroy obvious reasons, the name is with- row's a new day and we shall, per- Conroy held. These instances are only cited haps, see a far different story. If the Chency to show the severe reprimands Majors don't win tomorrow, no one Groman which Dwyer has given his squad will be able to deny that the Cubs Donnelly during the past week, especially on have the better team. But in case Farr

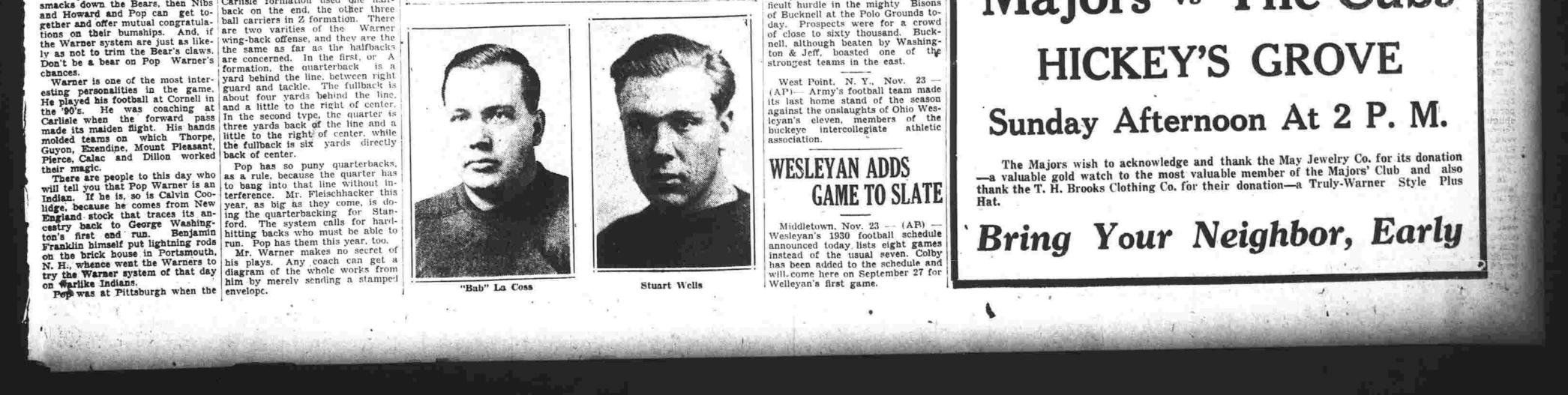
he believes it is easier to play this tissue paper. Of course that's a bit Spillane the third time he carried style of a game. Kelley said he would be well satisfied with a one strong a comparison to bear out the ters worse. the befuddled Majors touchdown lead. Clinging to such a Erie, Pa.-Happy Atherton. In-inghty fine job this season keeping was especially weak on the offense became a sieve, allowing Cub for-One never knows what's going to but its defense wasn't anything to wards to sift through with the case One never knows what's going to brag about even though the Majors of a circus clown jumping through happen next. If the Cubs try to cling scoring what might be termed an nan's inability to stave off two or flirting with defeat. There is little earned touchdown. The Cubs made three charging Cub linemen without doubt but what the Majors will be 16 first downs on rushes against a getting in the way of Moske's punt out to play offensive football most paving the way for the alert Sia- of the game. In fact, they have no Coach Dwyer has announced that monds to recover and dash 40 yards alternative. All in all, it should be a he will have several surprises in | for a touchdown. The other unfor- righty interesting contest notwith-

Majors Crockett Cosco Tumiensky lg. Bronki Lippincolt Coughlin McCarthy. Chartler Moske Rowe Monday night. The walls of Turn the Majors win, don't get the id:a Meikle Ward





the game, along with a backfield field, England, police.



speculation or more enthusiasm over Talbot rg Greene a renewal of the ancient gridiron, W. Ticknor rt Vincent eighth between these foes since Wood. qh Booth perts. And the name of Pop War- bed especially for him. Jessup was about the ability of Booth to play Harper fb

was no little confidence that Wood, other points. The line ups:

line would be more than a match for Douglas, le

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Eliot Putnam and a rugged Harvard

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head? You know that it is wrong need to fear." And then he stopped to steal. Be honest every day. Those and whispered, "Say! I hear a voice, lanterns don't belong to you. You boys. Hark!"

never think o'er what you do. Right Just then two little lumps of coal on the wall, where they belong, is ran up and should, "Bless my soul! Who are you little fellows and what where they are going to stay." Then Coppy cried, "I wonder are you doing here. We've been alone where there is a path to open air. and it's a shame. Oh, we are mighty I don't like being in a cave, especial- glad you came. We are the little coal ly one like this. We're safe and men and you've filled us full of sound the way we are, but we had cheer." best not travel far. When we don't know our way most anything might (The Tinles have fun with the go amiss." "Ha, ha, ha," laughed Scouty. | coal men in the next story.)



