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FLYER DIVES 10,000 FEET TO HIS DEATH

Famous Navy Pilot, Testing New Machine Unable to Plunge to Earth.

Lieutenant George T. Cuddihy, one Conn., in September 1927, while ridof the Navy's experienced pilots, was driven by her husband. She brought killed today when the British Bris- suit against him, expecting to sattol Bulldog airplane he was testing isfy any judgment she might obtain crashed in a dive from a 10,000 foot out of insurance he carried.

ging in an effort to extricate the that a state law, such as the Con-

Just Purchased. The crash took place at 9:53 a. m. Cuddihy had taken the plane aloft to test it. The ship had been delivered to the navy only last week. It was constructed to make 180 miles per hour with full military load and is of the class of latest fighting ships used by the British air forces.

Visibility was none too good when

Visibility was none too good when the veteran navy pilot took the craft aloft. Persons at the air station estimated he lost control at 6,000 feet. The ship plunged into the earth with such a force that it almost

Dive Deliberately. Air station officers said Cuddiny specifically was testing the plane's speed. He had reached an estimated elevation of two miles before entering the dive, and when he attempted to draw out of the dive at about 6,000 feet, they said the ship refused to rightself and tore downward nose first at terrific speed. The nose of the ship plowed 10

feet into the earth. Cuddihy was one of the Navy's racing pilots. He was born at Alto, Michigan, in 1896. His mother, Mrs. A. K. Cuddihy, lives at Grand session is laid directly upon Presi-Rapids, Michigan.

world record for seaplane speed of 188 miles per hour and the following year piloted a Navy plane in the Schneider Cup race.

Academy in 1917, serving until 1921 on the U. S. S. Mississippi. In that said, "the press agents of the adyear he entered the aviation service.

FATHER OF SENATE

Warren of Wyoming, Passes Away Aged 85; Served Nearly 37 Years.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (AP.)-President Hoover will attend funer- over the dissatisfaction in the farm al services for Francis E. Warren, states during the campaign. Senator from Wyoming, in the Senate Chamber tomorrow afternoon "there was no thought of tariff

It will be the second time with- of Commerce from which Mr. Hooin a month that the Chief Execu- ver had just resigned had testified tive has gone to the Senate to pay that the business of the country tribute to the dead. He attended was remarkably prosperous. services for Theodore E. Burton, Senator from Ohio, who died on

Brief and simple ceremonies have who served in the Senate since ing it to farm relief he put in the ing required. Syracuse and New 1895, longer than any other man. They will be in charge of the Senate chaplain, the Reverend Barney Phillips. The body is to be sent at 3:15 p. m. to Wyoming for burial.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25 .-Senator Francis Emroy Warren, known to his colleagues as "Father of the Senate" died at his home yesterday morning of bronchial pneumonia. In point of service Senator Warren has served his State and Nation longer than any other man in American history. A veteran of the Civil War, the last Union survivor of that war in Congress, Senator Warren served sixteen terms in Congress with a grand total of 36 years, 11 months and 22 days service, of which 34 years, 8 months and 20 days with a continu-

ous service. He had been in failing health for several weeks but a few days ago he was thought to be convalescent. Senator Warren was 85 years old on Raymond Hitchcock, famous stage June 20, on which occasion he was comedian and screen actor, died accorded a non-partisan demonstra- early today from heart disease. He Among the candidates whose names driver, Harry F. Bean, was ar- quired to sit as a juror it was a distion by his colleagues, every member participating.

General Pershing, Senator Warren's son-in-law, and Frederick E. Warren, his son, were at the bedside when the Senator died.

Born in Bay State. Born in Massachusetts, Senator and fell over on his wife's shoulder of war pact. Warren's early life was that of a dead. farm boy until at the age of 18 he Hitchcock who came to Holly- Elsa Brandstroem, Swedish Red The body of Frederick Chapin, 60, enlisted in the Union Army and wood several years ago to enter mo- Cross nurse who is noted for her was found in the harbor at New served with conspicuous gallantry tion pictures had been subject to work among the war prisoners in Haven. Authorities hold the opinion cause of stomach ulcers and Willat Port Hudson for which he was heart attacks for several years, Russia, Archbishop Nathan Soeder- he either killed himself or acci-

constitutional. case the highest court found the grounds presented by Mrs. Silver's

Draw Out of Headlong

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP) — ecounsel insufficient to support the attack on the validity of the law, and refused to hear counsel on the other side, indicating that in its

HISTORY OF CASE New Haven, Nov. 25 -(AP) The suit of Mae Silver against her husband, Benjamin in effect against the company which carried insurance on the auto which the Silvers siderable interest in the state although there had been other suits based on the so-called guest law in

Each of these however, had dealt with some other angle of law in the attacks upon its constitution-

In the Silver case the appeal to the highest count was made by Fitzgerald and Hadden, counsel for the defendant of record, Benjamin, on the ground that the law of 1927

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New York, Nov. 25.-(AP)-

intercollegiate cross country cham-

McCluskey won the race by a

Barker's time was 14:49. Wilson J.

Joseph McCluskey

star in college circles and in Man-

chester High school and succeeds a

brother, who had also been the

leader in cross or long distance

now belongs to Denmark.

country runs since.

Streeter of Syracuse was third.

SIMPLE RITES MARK FUNERAL OF CLEMENCEAU

"Father of Victory" Buried In Little Cemetery Without Pomp or Ceremony; Very Few Present.

Mouchamps, Vendee, France, Nov. 25. - (AP) - Former Premier Georges Clemenceau was buried shortly after noon today as he had owned, had been followed with con- wished without pomp or ceremony.

The body of the 'Father of Vic-tory' was placed beside that of his father in a little plot in Colombier just outside the village to rest for-ever in his beloved home there. Only members of the family and about twenty of his most intimate friends were present at the inter-

ment, gendarmes keeping at a distance villagers and other specta-Rain which had been persistent all morning ceased as the little cortege entered the burial place, but the sky remained gray and misty. Although the premiers closest friends had announced he would be buried standing upright, the family

the grave should be dug as usual because solid rock crops out at the burial place to within a yard of the

decided at the last moment that

and warned the people that they his death. were not to set foot on the domain of Colombier, where the little fant ily plot of the Clemenceaus is locat-The body was escorted by the

Joseph McCluskey, Fordham family, Deputy Georges Mandel, M. Freshman, Finishes Ahead Pietri, the concierge of Clemenceau's apartment in the Rue Franklin, and a few invited guests, who arrived at of Cross Country Runners the farm shortly after noon from Peasants Carry Coffin.

Four sturdy men who worked on the farm carried the coffin from the hearse and lowered it into the grave. while the mourners stood with barpionship. He covered the three-mile ed heads. course at Van Courtland Park in Except for a few exchanges of comment this was the entire cere-

two-second margin from George H. mony, and it was over in twenty Barker of New York University. Fordham had only three starters

> was being carried into the plot. FUNERAL PARTY STARTS

of George Clemenceau, "Father of Eugene Riker, had been declared by Victory," left the capital at two a. a doctor to be uncapable of continum. today enroute to its last rest- ing and that he therefore had been ing place in the quiet of a wood in excused. the Province of Vendee.

There was no muffled drum beat, no oratory, no acclamation to "but since the Legislature of this Instead the former premier's last to pass a law providing for an vinced that William Brucck, 24- in midafternoon. National Cash of multiple was carried out to the letter behest was carried out to the letter with all the simplicity and calm he alternate juror, we have no other recourse except to adjourn and

A hearse drove up before the light in front of the departed a few minutes emerged with the light oak coffin, which they placed reverently inside the hearse. Few Present

Only a little group, consisting of General Henri Gouraud, prefect of police Chiappe, the artist Gilbert

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runners in the first 15, appeared in the lead for freshman team honors. Joseph McCluskey, the winner of the cross country run, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John McClusky of Hamlin street. He entered college this year and has been making a name for himself in college cross

He has been looked upon as a Two Suicides Also Reported In State-Woman Killed by Car in Hartford.

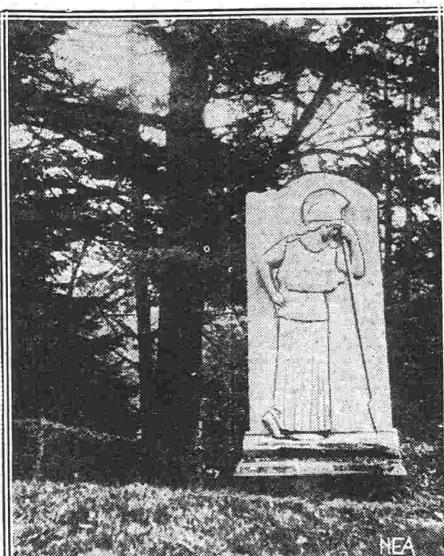
(By the Associated Press.) Three deaths resulting from acci- the new juror. dents occurred in Connecticut over the week-end and two men are be-FOR NOBEL PEACE PRIZE lieved to have committed suicide by

Oslo, Norway, Nov. 25.—(AP)— Mrs. Ida Jone's died after being cian" had stated that if he were rehave come before the committee rested. Charles J. Morin, 25, also of tinct probability that he would suf-The veteran actor and his wife which will award the Nobel peace Hartford, died soon after he was fer a complete nervous breakdown. Mrs. Mangasarian Hitchcock were prize, is that of Frank B. Kellogg, fatally injured in a head-on collision Riker is a young, baldheaded returning to their Beverly Hills former American secretary of state of his automobile and a truck. Police salesman, the second juror selected

> renunciation of New London succumbed to injuries suffered Nov. 14, when Others being considered are Miss was struck by a trolley car.

injuries.

"TIGER" TO REST IN TOMB HE CHOSE FOUR YEARS AGO



Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France," will be buried in a tomb erected under the guidance of his own hand. This exclusive picture shows the gravestone erected secretly by Clemenceau four yars ago on At an early hour peasants from his estate in southern France. It is deep in the woods and so completely the surrounding region gathered to surrounded by trees that few people have ever seen it and only a small watch the procession in the town, number knew of its existence. The grave of his father, shown at the but were informed there was to be left, is directly beside the spot the "Tiger" picked for himself. A cameraman for NEA Service and The Herald was allowed to take the picture Then the town crier beat his drum only after he had promised Clemenceau it would not be used until after

ADJOURNS TRIAL OF M'MANUS CASE

Court Announces Juror Too III to Continue-To Pick Another One Tomorrow.

Criminal Courts Building, New York, Nov. 25 .- (AP) -The trial of salute, not a word of religious rite. George McManus for the murder of A few women of the farm braved Arnold Rothstein resumed today, and was automatically eliminated the anger of Clemenceau's spirit by but was immediately adjourned unfrom the team competition, five be- crossing themselves while the body til tomorrow, because of the lack of a full jury box, caused by the ill-

Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., an-Paris. Nov. 25 .- (AP) - The body nounced that the missing juror,

> "I regret very much that this delay has occurred," Judge Nott said, select another juror.

statesman's door, the only light left | lar juror, but has no hand in the forts to recover the body from the thereabout in the dimly illuminated verdict. In case a juror is excused street. Four men dressed in black for any reason, however, he takes went inside the court yard and in the yacant place in the jury box and

sits as a regular juror. A mistrial will be declared when court opens but a new one immealready in the box and then will away. Investigation revealed that turn to examination of the 50 tales- he had paid an early morning visit

juror to take Riker's place.

The testimony so far taken then will be read to the full jury. This and the taking of new testimony

begun Wednesday morning. Judge Nott said he would continue tomorrow's session beyond the regular adjournment hour of 4 p. m., if it appeared that the reading of the transcript could be completed within a reasonable time, that is by six or 7 p. m.

Both state and defense are allowed one peremptory challenge in questioning talesmen and selecting

Judge Nott said Riker's condition had been diagnosed as extreme

last Monday. He is married and the in the case so far.

Mark H. Simmons, juror Number sympathy received by the widow I was excused the same day be- was from the President and Mrs. iam Belknap was excused the third Hoover, sent from the White House day of the trial because of too close Sunday, within a dozen hours after Medal of Honor. His advanced age Films in which he was featured clergyman in northern Europe, and Seven persons were injured, one of the district of the distr did not affect his Senate service, included "Rod Heads Preferred" Hansen Niertemoelle, Danish legis- seriously, in an automobile accident of the district attorney's office.

SOAKS DRESS IN ALCOHOL BURNS SELF TO DEATH.

Havana, Nov. 25 .- (AP) Jilted by her sweetheart, 15year-old Margarita Garcia today committed suicide by saturating her clothing with alcohol and setting it afire.

Dancing a gruesome dance of leath and calling the name of the boy, Margarita was mortally burned before members of ber family could extinguish the flames.

Gives Money to Girl and Says He Will Kill Self; Coat Found on Dock.

year-old German chauffeur, had taken his life in a fit of despond- Simmons Co., American & Foreign ency over an unrequitted love, the Power and American Machine & juror is selected and sets as a regu- police today were devoting their ef- Foundry all sold down 5 points or waters of Long Island Sound.

dock at Roton Point, Norwalk summer resort: his automobile was found wrecked in Wilton, five miles to Miss Johanna Haufe, 21-year-old From them it is hoped to select a comely domestic employed by Reed Haviland, prominent Connecticut

Gives Money to Girl He turned over papers, money comprises two days of testimony and other valuables to the girl, aftbut both defense and state were er she refused to see him. He told confident that the selection of a her that he was going to kill himjuror and the reading of this testi- self unless she agreed to marry mony could be concluded tomorrow him. She spurned his offer as on previous occasions.

> Brueck's trail then led to the home of D. Henry Miller in the Cannondale section of Wilton, where he has been employed as dreds of homes in South Wales, eschauffeur for the last three months. pecially in the Rhondda valley coal Miller is an official of the Gilbert field district, have tumbled into ruin and Bennett wire company of since the great gale and flood of Georgetown, Brueck has been in November 11. Dispatches to Lonthis country for two and a half don vividly describe the misery and years. He is a native of Alcey, Ger- despair of the inhabitants of the many. Miss Haufe came to the Rhondda, who were among the United States from Germany three worst sufferers of the great miners'

HOOVER'S FRIEND DIES

West Branch, Iowa, Nov. 25 .-(AP.)-John K. Carran, 76, husband of Millie Brown Carran, President Hoover's school teacher here in the eighties, is dead.

however as he served during the last and "Money Talks". He also aplator and prominent political leader at Nichols. Mrs. Josephine Cerbasie day and was adjourned Friday over White House, the day after the infrom pre-war South Jutland which of Waterbury suffered severe head

FARMERS PLEDGE THEIR SUPPORT TO HOOVER PLAN

HELPS EXCHANGE REPAIR BREACH

Prices Break During Opening Hours But Recover Quickly—Trading Relatively Dull During Day.

New York, Nov. 25 - (AP) -Stock prices showed a distinctly a committee of four to draw up a reactionary tendency today as five statement pledging their cooperahour sessions were resumed. Prices | tion which will be presented to the of many leading stocks broke 2 to President at the White House connearly 12 points during the morning, but brisk recoveries took place in many cases when it became ap- Bureau Federation; C. E. Huff, of parent that the decline was not the Farmers Union; Fred Brenckcausing any extensive liquidation of man, of the National Grange, and either investment or speculative and Leroy Milton of the Farmers holdings. Trading was relatively Equity Union. The meeting was atdull, with the ticker keeping fairly tended by Chairman Legge of the well abreast of the market.

Call money renewed unchanged at 4 1-2 per cent, but the rate was President the farm leaders declined again shaded in the outside market. to specify to what they might be An easy undertone developed in able to do but it was suggested they other monetary markets. Business could lend their support to county news greatly was favorable. Wall and other programs for expanding street was pleased at the response public works as a means of preto President Hoover's efforts to venting unemployment.

Early Selling Early selling was believed to reaccumulated stocks in the early stages of last week's advance, and showed a disposition to take their profits before the beginning of the four day holiday this week. Some experimental short selling to test the character of the bids in the market also was in evidence, but with the Stock Exchange still demanding daily statements of short positions from its members, such selling was rather cautious in char-

Copper shares were liquidated ather freely on reports that some independent producers were offering red metal below the official of the surplus crops and thus inprice of 18 cents a pound. Anacon- creasing the funds available to the da Copper dropped 4 points, Amer- farmers in preparing for the next ican Smelting 3, Kennecott 2 1-2 season. and several others a point or more. General Electric dropped 11 points and snapped back 7 1-2 before it met a fresh flood of offer- tion were Louis J. Taber, of the ings. Air Reduction dropped 7 1-2 National Grange; C. F. Huff, of the points, U. S. Industrial Alcohol Farmers Union, and Samuel H. 8 1-2, Standard Gas & Electric 8; A. Thompson of the Farm Bureau M. Byers 7 and Johns Manville 6 Federation.

but all rebounded 4 points or more on the lifting of selling pressure, Norwalk, Nov. 25 .- (AP.) -- Con- only to encounter renewed selling Register, Westinghouse Electric,

International Match Preferred rallied 3 1-4 points on the announce-Brueck's coat, watch and a flash ment of an increased dividend. light yesterday were found on the Peoples Gas and Louisville & Nashville also recorded good gains.

Hundreds Homeless: tages Abandoned; Mud Many Feet Deep in Places

London, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Hunstrike in 1926.

The Daily News correspondent after visiting the valley called it "A valley of filth and fear, an area of ruined homes and broken hearts." Many cottages have been abandoned, mud has stood for two weeks as high as the tops of some door-

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RESULTS! Then Classified Ad came to

bat and as usual socked a home run. This time it was for Clarence H. Anderson, insurance agent, who inserted a Classified three times to sell a car. He sold the car, it cost him less than a dollar, and Classified Ad upheld its 100 per cent average. Try it! Herald ads bring results!

Leaders Meet With Secretary Hyde and Appoint. Committee to Draw Up Statement for President Whom They Will Visit Later in the Day.

Washington, Nov. 25- (AP) -Leaders of farm organizations in their session with Secretary Hyde today, preparatory to a conference with President Hoover, one of a series called, by the Chief executive to aid business progress, appointed

ference later in the day. Thompson, president of the Farm Farm Board.

In advance of meeting with the

stimulate business, and to reports | It also was pointed out that the that bre-holiday trade in the New farm organizations could be instru-York department stores was in mental in keeping farmers on the farm, thus preventing any undue increase in the number of workers in the urban centers where any unpresent profit taking by traders who employment might be felt to the greatest extent.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Before meeting with the President today in the last of the White House conferences on business progress, heads of the major farm organizations of the country were in conference during the forenoon with Secretary Hyde at the Department of Agriculture.

The secretary was able to outline many of the details of the situation to the farm leaders with particular attention to export possibilities as a means of disposing

Among those who came here in response to the President's invita-

In reply to the chief executive's request for cooperation to promote business progress and prevent un-President Hoover today by the White House.

Many Telegrams Upon reaching his office in the early forenoon, Mr. Hoover found waiting for him messages from the governors of seventeen states which had been received over the week end. A number of others came in

during the day. Most of them gave specific figures as to the costs of various kinds of public works which have been contracted for or which are to be undertaken by the states, municipalities and counties during the next six months. All promised hearty cooperation in the move to speed up and expand the programs as far as may be done with prudence.

Among the governors who have replied are Roosevelt, New York; Cohler, Wisconsin; Carlton, Florida; Sampson, Kentucky; Horton, l'ennessee; Tobey, New Hampshire; Christianson, Minnesota; Ritchie, Maryland; Fisher, Pennsylvania; Johnson, Oklahoma; Dillon, New Mexico; Hartley, Washington; Cooper, Ohio; Adams, Colorado: Philips, Arizona; Hardman, Georgia; and Allen, Massachusetts.

TRIES TO KILL PRELATE

Vatican City, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-A Swedish woman named Marguerite Gudum attempted to shoot Mgr. Smit, titular archbishop of Paralo and former apostolic vicar of Norway, in St. Peter's cathedral yesterday.

The woman, who seemed to be mentally deranged, was disarmed by visitors to the cathedral and handed over to the pontifical gen-

This was the first attempted crime in the newly formed Vatican-She approached Mgr. Smit Satur-

lay and asked him for employment

at the Vatican. Mgr. Smit is a native of Holland. TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Nov. 25.-(AP)-Treasury receipts for November 22 were \$6,131,188.84; expenditures, \$5,709,662.28; balance, \$128,978,-658.76.

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High Court Upholds State's Auto Law Milford Woman Sued Own Husband Charging

Reckless Driving-State Court Denies Her Relief and She Appeals.

vehicle owners for the injury of judgment no constitutional question guests being transported without had been presented. Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP— an automobile collision in Milford,

altitude and buried itself so far in She sued for \$9,000, contending the earth that only the feet of its the accident was caused by the pilot were visible above the plowed reckless driving of her husband. The trial court held the evidence More than half an hour after the showed only ordinary negligence on accident the naval personnel at the the part of her husband, and denied Anacosta air station here were dig- her any relief. Her counsel insisted necticut statute, which deprived her

the courts.

of her common law right was un-During the oral argument of the

Democratic Leader Says MANCHESTER YOUTH Senatorial "Old Guard" WINS COLLEGE RACE Was Blameless for Non-

Passage of the Measure. Washington, Nov. 25.—(AP)— Blame for the failure of Congress to pass the tariff bill at the special dent Hoover in a lengthy statement In 1924 Cuddihy established a issued by Jouett Shouse, chairman Joseph M. McCluskey of Fordham of the Democratic national executive committee. Mr. Shouse even in-

dicating he believed that the "Sena-He graduated from the Naval torial Old Guard" was not at fault. "According to precedent," Shouse ministration are blaming Congress and particularly the Senate for the miscue that leaves the Republican Party smirched by the Bingham-Eyanson incident, the Grundy cynicism and other revelations of the

methods by which the high tariffers DIES AT CAPITAL methods by which the high tark have reached their schedules." "But why," he continued, "should a shattered army be blamed for the discomfiture of a leader who re-

fuses to lead? Old Guard Blameless "Why blame even the Senatorial Old Guard for failing to carry out the President's policies when nobody can more than guess at what those policies were?" Shouse asserted the special ses-

sion was the outcome of political expediency, caused by a "moment of panic" on the part of Mr. Hoover "At that time," Shouse revision," adding the Department

Tariff Revision "On his inauguration," the Democratic chairman went on, "Mr. Hoover delivered his message to the new Congress, but instead of limit-

unfortunate subject of tariff re- York University each with three Shouse said that during the (Continued on Page Three.)

HITCHCOCK DEAD; NOTED COMEDIAN

Famous Stage and Screen competitions. He was particular Star Passes Away in Los good in not only the local high school events; but in events held in this section of the state. Angeles; Aged 64 Years. KELLOGG IS CANDIDATE

Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—(AP)was 64 years of age. home from a short automobile trip. and co-worker with Foreign Minis- are investigating. As they reached the driveway to ter Briand in bringing about the fa- In Norwich Alex Komurowski, 59, father of two children.

their home, Hitchcock gave a gasp

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CHINESE ACCUSER **GETS DAY IN JAIL**

Freddie Kwan Had Pair Arrested, Then Fails to Appear at Court Trial.

Golden Gate laundry on Oak street, city manager form became effective the station at 5:30 this morning did fearned in police court today that in 1921. He served one term as not receive orders of the change he cannot cause the arrest of any- sons, Drs. William J. and Thomas reach the South Manchester postone and then fail to appear against J. Murray and James H. Murray, all office until 7 o'clock. Two clerks in the accused at the court trial. Kwan of this city, and three daughters, the South Manchester office appearwas arraigned in town court this Mrs. T. J. Sullivan and Mrs. C. J. ed for duty at 6 and a third coming morning charged with failing to ap- O'Connor, both of this city and Mrs. on at 6:30 waited until 7 before the pear in court when ordered to do so. Judge Raymond A. Johnson senenced him to one day in jail. He is serving the sentence in the local

ever the appearance at his laundry morning of pneumonia with which ten days ago of one Thomas Kwang disease he was stricken while an Manchester station at 5:30 will give whom the local laundryman believ- inmate at the county jail. Callahan ample opportunity for the sorting ed to be a tong killer. Police ar- was sent to jail for six months on at both offices for the carriers and rested the stranger and his colored Oct. 1, on conviction on a charge in boxes. companion, Nora Gorter. Both cases which involved an automobile miswere nolled last Saturday morning adventure. upon payment of costs. At neither of the court cases did Freddie Kwan but in appearance. Consequently he was arrested for this failure. Ralph Waldo Snow-Schneeloch, a in court today Freddie intimated young poet died Saturday on a that he had been threatened if he farm in Milford where he had made did appear in court against stranger his home during a period of de-Thomas Kwang. However, since clining health. Last year his book Freddie refused to tell the names of on "Anthology of Connecticut the parties who threatened him Poetry" received attention of many Judge Johnson thought it would editors. teach him a lesson in court etiquette if he were given a 24 hours stretch as the guest of the local police department.

SERVICE DEPT. BOWLS

Metcalf's Stars Not in Class Albert Mikenas of Ansonia in Mil-With Main Office and Old ford, last summer. Mill Pin Shooters.

contest for the championship of Cheney Brothers mills at the West Side
Fitzgerald, Jr., of New Haven Connecticut Power Company shares

Car, to have a string of Christmas Rec last Friday evening Hammie represented the Mulligan boys was for one of Stamford Gas, less rights tree lights on either the inside or Metcalf's "Stars" were totally out- held at Judge Stoddard's court. classed by the Service Department teams. Emily Kissman not only proved to be a good captain for the. . Service Department but also set a | Bridgeport, Nov. 25.—(AP)-Suit hew high record for Cheney Broth- was entered here today by Arthur HIGH COURT UPHOLDS ers girl bowlers to aim at when she B. See, a railroad detective sergeant bowled 132 for high single.

Velvet Mill.

F TOTAL PARTIE		
A. Dower 80	89	79
M. Sherman 93	108	88
M. Karpin 67	77	85
J. Schubert 83	124	103
J. Fogaty 83	85	75
W. Hunter 88	88	94
H. Metcalf 114	88	102
C. Johnson .: 90	104	93
H. Breen 74	90	74
R. Johnson 91	90	104
863	933	897
Total pinfall		2,693
Service Department		
E. Kissman 90		132
H. Bodreau 80	90	70

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Service Departme E. Kissman 90	100	132
H. Bodreau 80	90	70
G. Fish 64	57	9
A. Paradis 82	94	73
R. Bidwell 83		100
A. Bendall 90	112	100
C. Staye 92	107	8
[†] J. Irvine 73	85	7
H. Hill 100	82	93
A. Lashinke 93	98	109
847	020	02

HITCHCOCK DEAD; NOTED COMEDIAN

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peared in other pictures during 1926 and 1927. Mrs. Hitchcock said her husband

had been ill for seven months. 1865, he made his first stage ap- when he was struck above the heart pearance in 1890. After playing by a section of an emery wheel minor roles in many New York which broke from the machine on comedies he scored high in "King which he was working in the vise Do Do" a fantastic musical play in shop of the Charles Parker Comwhich he portrayed the title role pany. for two years.

cesses was scored in "Hitchy Koo" utes after the man started his which was produced in New York week's work at 7 o'clock. It is in 1917.

ILL SINCE SPRING

illness that removed Raymond seven children. Hitchcock from the stage in the face of what critics predicted would have been one of his best comedy vehicles struck him here last spring a few nights after he opened in "Your Uncle Dudley."

Angeles, went into performance of November 30 in City Court today. antics in this latest comedy thriller. that play against the advice of Three are suspected of safe robphysicians who told him he should beries and are held in bonds of \$2,rest. The company had been assembled, however, and Hitchcock of \$1,000 because of his alleged asinsisted on going through with it. sociation with the gang. Chicago critics pronounced his performance the opening night as Walina, 19; Charles Zamielski, 17;

among the best of his long career. | Joseph Stowdowski, 18, and Thom-The play ran only a few days as Valentine, 20, all of this city. when Hitchcock found himself un- Valentine is the youth held because able to continue. He was taken to a of his association with the crowd. hospital where his condition was critical for several weeks. Later he was removed to Kansas City where

he slowly recuperated. Producers of "Your Uncle Dudley" withdrew the show for the summer rather than replace the

been a member of the staff of the Rockville City hospital, has joined the staff of the staff of the Manchester Memo- the staff of the Manchest the staff of the Manchester Memo- | the express and stepped directly in- | his talk. rial Hospital. Her home is in Wil-limantic and before coming to Man-examiner Dr. Ralph W. Crane chester from Rockville was for a ordered the body to a local under- the South Methodist church will;

State Briefs

EX-MAYOR MURRAY DEAD. New London. Nov. 25 .- (AP)-

City councilor and former mayor, John F. Murray, 70, died this morning at his home after a long illness. For almost a century Mr. Murray Democratic circles. He served nine Freddie Kwan, proprietor of the in the city council ever since the this morning.

The truckman mayor. He is survived by three with the result that the mail did not John Noonan of New York City.

PRISONER DIES.

James J. Callahan, 31, of Meriden,

New Haven, Nov. 25-(AP)

REPORT ON MULLIGAN BOYS Milford, Nov. 25- (AP) - Dr. HAMMIE OFF ALLEYS | Confidential report addressed to Meyers of this city, who is acting with Mr. Sprague showed the

their case has been a matter of In the first elimination bowling deep concern with the authorities.

DAMAGE SUIT.

for \$10,000 alleged due to the death of his wife, Edith, when the machine 79 of Mrs. Estelle Taylor Bateman of Danbury with whim she was riding. was overturned on the highway on

TO CLOSE PLANT. East Hampton, Nov. 25 .- (AP) -Announcement made here today was that the D. A. Williams Company's plant in which a medicinal preparation was made would be closed on December 1, because of a disagreement. A further hearing on the mat-

The company did a business of cause the grounds were comparaabout \$15,000 yearly with the local tively broad post office. Theodore Flaacke of New Haven, is manager and owner of the plant.

PURCHASED DRUGS

Bridgeport, Nov. 25 .- (AP.)-Total pinfall 2,720 Lillian Robinson, 27, of South Norwalk, arrested in Norwalk Sunday and brought her for arraignment on a technical charge of breach of the peace, was today bound over to the Superior Court under \$1,000 bonds. Police declare that the woman has been purchasing narcotic drugs in large quantities from a Bridgeport

> KILLED AT WORK Meriden, Nov. 25-(AP) -John Gurtowski, 59 of 72 Akron street,

Born in Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 22, was instantly killed this morning

Officials cannot account for the One of his most outstanding suc- accident which occurred a few minthought possible that something might have become caught in the wheel and caused it to break. Gur-Chicago, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-The towski is survived by his widow and

HOLD FOUR SUSPECTS

500, while a fourth is held in bonds Under arrest are Joseph C.

KILLED BY EXPRESS

Stamford, Nov. 25 .- (AP) -- John railroad laborer and living at the served. railroad camp here, was instantly killed at 1:15 this afternoon when Miss Mary Ottenheim, who has thought to have believed a warning the members called up Mr. Col- applying corks to others he made

NEW MAIL DELIVERY AN HOUR LATE TODAY

Orders Mistaken and Truck Doesn't Arrive on Time; New Schedule to Help.

The new mail arrival for Manchester, South Manchester and was a power in local political circles Rockville, due at the Manchester and was also well known in state station at 5:30 a. m. and the South Manchester postoffice by 6:00 a. m. terms as alderman under the old at the latest was over an hour late

The truckman scheduled to be at mail showed up. The same condi-tion existed at the Manchester postoffice where extra clerks awaited the late arrival of the morning mail. New Haven, Nov. 25 .- (AP) - When the error was discovered Boston was notified, immediately, Kwan had complaind to police died at St. Raphael's hospital this in an effort to forestall a repetition. The arrival of the truck at the

The late mail which cannot be sent out by truck, which contains the New York and Boston papers, will arrive at both offices at 7 o'clock and one pouch coming in at 7 o'clock by trolley.

PLANNING TO BLOCK STAMFORD CO. MERGER

Waterbury, Nov. 25-(AP)-An effort to block the Stamford Gas & Electric Company-Connecticut Power Company merger of inter-William Healey of Boston head of ests through exchange of stock is the Institute of Human Relations seen through the contemplated acts at Yale, today sent a representative of William D. Sprague, reputed to of the child welfare society of New be a New York financier of consid-Haven to Milford town court with a erable backing. Attorney Mitchell confidential report addressed to Meyers of this city, who is acting his opinion of the mental condition | Waterbury American a letter today of James and John Mulligan, aged written by Mr. Sprague to Treasur-9 and 7, held here for the killing of er Walter D. Daskum of the Stamford Gas & Electric Company offering \$550 a share for a majority of The Milligan children admitted the common shares of the stock. the crime and the disposition of This compares with a net of \$336 which Sprague and Meyers claim would be the exchange value of the | ner, local authority on lighting, that on the proposed 106,000 additional outside of car windows. stock.

STATE'S MOTOR LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

passed in Connecticut was constitutional in that the Legislature had the right under its police powers to lay down rules for operation of

motor vehicles. Under a previous statute there had not been definition of what constituted "reckless driving," as a basis for litigation and the 1927 law set forth that reckless driving must | begin, a list of prospects having be wanton negligence as differenjudgment or ordinary mishandling ter at issue is to be held in Washing- of a machine. Under the previous man; Earl Seaman, L. N. Heebner, points scored, the only team in the

> Plaintiff's Argument Counsel for the plaintiff, Mrs. Silver, had contended that the General Assembly had passed "class legislation" in that a separate code was set up for motor vehicles as against other forms of transportation. The defense replied that the Legislature had the right to control traffic on the highways and to make rules for operation of vehicles SALVATIONISTS DINE automobile was a modern means of transportation it had the right to change common law on recovery of damage so as to define the exact grounds on which actions might be brought for damages incurred while an automobile was being operated. In so doing the Legislature speci-ficially indicated what degree of negligence was required to be proven to make the operator or owner of a machine liable for damages. The Supreme Court upheld these

ABOUT TOWN

contentions in the decision announc-

Mrs. Ernest Roy has returned from New York, where she has been on a buying trip for her husband, proprietor of the Depot Square

Scarcity of L's used in making up Harold Lloyd's name and the title of his current picture displayed on Bridgeport, Nev. 25 .- (AP.) -To the State electric sign forced the permit further questioning, the management to substitute an invertcases of the fur youths arrested ed 7 in Lloyd's given name. This early yesterday, continued until should at least signify luck in his

> Taxes against Manchester estates listed in the inheritance tax list contained in the annual report of State Treasurer Samuel R. Spencer are the estates of Herbert O. Bowers, \$6,218.31; Charles E. Bliss, \$1.206 .-09; George Ellery Darlin, \$2,306.49; and the estate of Henry A. Slater, \$1,803.67.

Within an hour after Rev. R. A. sometimes with a circus.

The Men's Friendship club of about \$4,000 owed.

XMAS PARADE TO OPEN SEASON

Shopping Period to Be Inaugurated Here by Novel Event.

day season in Manchester on Satur- afternoon. day night, December 7, a 7 o'clock, beginning simultaneously with the which will span Main street from pole to pole, should plans of the special lighting committee, formulated at a meeting in the Chamber of this town. Commerce Rooms this morning be

As the button is pushed, transforming Main street into an avenue of gaily colored lights mingled with rope evergreen twined about the poles, the parade will begin from the north side of East Center stret in front of the Masonic Temple. Swinging down the holiday garbed Main street the marchers will proceed to the terminus, then countermarch to the center and disband.

spirit, with a trimmed and lighted at the elevation "Pie Jesu." cordance with the committee's decision as the parade is staged primarily and foremost as a project to will be invited to take part in the Eisman and Arthur Langar. parade in their private cars, carrying appropriate seasonal decorations. Those who wish to assist are SIXTEEN requested to notify the Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible so

that proper provisions may be made for lining up the participants. It was suggested by L. N. Heeb-

shares of Connecticut Power Co. It is hoped that the parade will be led by a platoon of Manchester

> Adding to the impressiveness of the occasion will be the firing of three salutes of cannon rockets, the first as the parade starts at the Center, the second as it comes abreast of the Chamber of Commerce headquarters, the third and last when the marchers are passing the Christmas holiday season in Manchester, which present indications point to as the most success-

ful of many years. On Friday evening the canvass team. for funds to finance the project will sisting of Arthur Hultman, chair-Smith, John I. Olson, Warren Kenth, leads with an uncrossed goal line. W. H. Gardner, H. B. House, M. H. prospects asking their co-operation the top of the heap in the race for That a saloon for women only ex- erine Kiesh, Mrs. Catherine Sinnasuccess of the undertaking.

IN HONOR OF COLONEL

Hear Rev. Brookes.

Mrs. Arthur Kittle of Summit street, president of the Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army, served as chairman for the dinner given at the citadel Saturday evening in honor of the dis tinguished Salvationist, Colone Atkinson. Upwards of 150 enjoye the supper. The hall was tasteful decorated with crepe paper stream ers in autumn colors. Candles interesting antique candlestick brightened the table. Miss Hann Humphries and several of the ladie assisted Mrs. Kittle. Thomas J. Rogers of the Board Selectmen, welcomed the visitor

behalf of the town. Yesterday the speaker at the a ernoon meeting at the citadel wa Rev. George S. Brookes of th Union Congregational church Rockville. Rev. Brookes who is Englishman was well qualifiedspeak on his subject: "Genera Booth the Apostle of the Poor."

TAX COLLECTOR TAKES TIME TO 'SHARP' HORSES

Joseph Chartier, collector of taxes in the Eighth School and Utili-Highland Park Community club- but was back at his original trade, on Allen place this morning await-

ter Kiwanis Club this noon, one of and the nailing on of new shoes or that a large number of old liens had rails on the sidetrack maintained by brief has been prepared by Massa-

OBITUARY

Mrs. Harry B. Shepherd Mrs. Harry B. Shepherd, former-ly Miss Agnes Lindell, of this town, died yesterday at her home in South Bend, Ind. The funeral will be held at the home of her sister, A Christmas parade will feature Mrs. Ned Nelson on Armory street the opening of the Christmas holi- this town at two o'clock Wednesday

Beside her husband Mrs. Shepherd leaves her father, August Linturning on of the special lighting town, two sisters, Mrs. Ed. Chagdell, of Kensington street, this now, of Hartford, and Mrs. Ned Nelson, of this town, and two brothers, Harry and Uno Lindell, also of

FUNERALS

Julius Hauschild.

carry red flare torches. A float may Be Done. Mrs. Claire Brennan sang be entered typifying the Christmas "Ave Maria" at the offertory and Evening Comes."

create community spirit. For this Herbert Bissell, William Masenda, reason all public spirited citizens Arthur Savage, Max Groper, Leo ceived in an automobile accident

COLLEGE ELEVENS

University Technical

Educational Square on the return to burgh, Ohio University, champs of crossing was obscured by the twothe Center, marking the opening of the Buck Eye Intercollegiate ath- car wreck, swung into Cambridge letic association, maintained its street and struck Mrs. Carpenter. technical lead in the standings of hospital. She is suffering from a the Nation's undefeated football broken leg and nose and several

been made out to be canvassed by with Texas Christian and Western its season with a grand total of 306 condition is not regarded as critical. statute suits had been numerous because the grounds were compara- Russell Hathaway, William Rubi- present time although several may FOR WOMEN ONLY now, and E. J. McCabe, assisted by surpass it before the close. De-Arthur Knofla, G. H. Wilcox, Henry fensively. St. Mary's of California His closest rival Gene McEver of Strickland and Raymond G. Bowers. Tennessee held idle until Thanks-A letter has been sent to the giving Day, Al Masters remains at

> not played for three weeks and will The tavern derives its name from not play again this year, the 108 the fact that the wives of the Unusual Services at Citadel two head the list in the Associated Over the Week-End-Many Press compilation of leading scorers That in itself would probably not in the eight major groups or con-

> > The unheated list has dwindled

	Press compilation. lows:				_
ly	College	V	T	PF	
n-	Ohio U	9	0	306	- 9
in	Texas Christian	8	0	242	- 1
83	Western Maryland .	9	0	161	- 1
18	Tennessee	8	0	270	- 1
es	Tulane	8	0	258	
	Pittsburgh	8	0	257	
Of	Purdue	8	0	187	4
in	Notre Dame	8	0	138	
	Utah	6	0	183	1
f-	Stetson	5	0	97	1
23	Davis and Elkins	9	1	200	1
ne	Duquesne	8	1	142	- 4
at	St. Mary's Calif	7	1	167	
n	Rider	5	1	116	
to	Fordham	7	2	176	- 3
al	Southern Methodist.	6	3	165	

GLENNEY'S WAREHOUSE ERECTION PROGRESSES

The Tuesday evening setback ties district, was not at all busy of W. G. Glenney and Co., on North of Connecticut to prevent Massaparty will be held as usual at the with tax collections this morning, Main street was finished this mornhouse tomorrow night. Six prizes "sharpening" horses' hoofs, He had contractor for the erection of the metropolitan Water Supply. Bent-Connolly, about 45, a New Haven will be given and refreshments more horses in his blacksmith shop lumber storage warehouses in rear ley W. Warren, special assistant ating attention than are now seen foundations poured and lumber for assistant, were expected to go bethe new buildings is being assembled fore the court. struck by a westbound express near Colpitts' talk before the Manches- During the whittling of the hoofs for construction due to start during At the same time the attorney

been cleaned up and that there is the Glenney Company with heavy chusetts counsel in opposition to eighty pound rails, allowing greater loads to pass over this trackage to

LUNT, JILLSON CO.

DEATHS

Burial will be in the East ceme-

The funeral of Julius Hauschild who died Friday at St. Francis hospital were held this morning at 8:30 from the funeral home on Main street of W. P. Quish, and from St. The committee decided to invite James's church at 9 o'clock. The poses. the six Manchester bands, the High attendance at the church was large school, Salvation Army, American and there was a profusion of floral Legion, Center Flute Band, Silk City tributes from friends and relatives. HIT BY AUTO, HURRYING Flute, and Bagpipes to participate in Rev. P. J. Killeen officiated at the the exercises. The Boy Scouts and church and at St. James's cemetery. the Girl Scouts are also to be invit- As the body was borne into the ed It is proposed that the Scouts auditorium the choir sang Thy Will

Christmas tree and possibly a fire Waiting Hymn" was sung as a duet place and Santa Clause in the scene. by Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Mrs. There will be no merchandise ad- Brennan and at the close of the vertising floats or display in ac- service James Breen sang "When The bearers were nearly all relatives of Mr. Hauschild and were

Although the Dartmouth star has tavern, "The Wives' school." points he scored in his first six butchers belonging to the Augsgames remain as a goal for others burg meat marketmen's guild met to shoot at. McEver with 97 points here and conducted what the men now, may surpass it when Tennessee | derisively called "school." meets Kentucky on Thursday. These mention, is Ray Novotny, Ashland the women tolerated no mere male season a week ago Friday with a for women.

grand total of 103 points.

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Ohio U	9	0	306	-
Texas Christian	8	0	242	
Western Maryland .	9			
Tennessee	8	0	270	
Tulane			258	4
Pittsburgh	8	0	257	3
Purdue		0	187	4
Notre Dame		0	138	3
Utah	6	0		
Stetson	5	0	97	1
Davis and Elkins	9	1	200	3
Duquesne			142	4
St. Mary's Calif	7	1	167	
Rider	5	1	116	1
Fordham	7	2	176	1
Southern . Methodist.	6	3	165	2

time connected with St. Jospeh's hospital of Willimantic. She entered upon her duties here last evening.

She ending:

Ordered the body to a local underthe body taken's and police will seek to locate the deadly drugs per head of the different warehouses. It also to pass over this trackage to the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehouses. It also population are being taken today the different warehou

IS LEAVING TOWN

Warehouse Here Is Abandoned in Favor of Main Plant in Cambridge.

The Lunt, Jillson company dealers in farm machinery, who have lives. An alarm was spread to conducted a branch office for the houses throughout the Buckingham. past ten years in a building owned Addison and Naubuc districts of by C. E. Wilson, adjoining the rail- Glastonbury telephone exchange. road tracks across from the Bon Miss Kelley did fine work in calling Ami factory, are leaving Manches- a great many homes and simply Mason.

The storehouse has been main- house is on fire." tained as a central distributing The chemical truck from the Nau- and he held the close attention of Manchester warehouse.

Such machinery as is not being sold at this season will be shipped the Nelson Bailey place and now sult of the lay-off in Hartford to Cambridge; Mass. The Manches- owned by John Scarrone who lived shops. He suggested if they could entirely vacated by Jan. 1. This Mrs. Scarrone. The upper part of tween 35 and 40 years old, he would north end with railroad facilities suitable for manufacturing pur-

TO WITNESS A CRASH

Ellen M. Carpenter As She Goes to Investigate Accident.

Mrs. Ellen M. Carpenter, of 63 Pitkin street, is in the Memorial hospital suffering from injuries rewhich was the direct sequel to another accident occuring ten minutes earlier on Saturday evening on Main street at Cambridge. She is less seriously hurt than at first supposed when it was feared she had a fractured skull.

At 5:30 o'clock a car driven by who was accompanied by her Friend's car was thrown onto the sidewalk and against a pole which snapped off.

Mrs. Carpenter, hearing of the New York, Nov. 25.—(AP) accident; left her house to see what had happened. At the entrance to ling with the mayors of Connecticut cities, and to arrange for confering wind the cities, and to arrange for confering with them as to what may be -Winding up its season on Friday Cambridge street a car driven north with a 33 to 6 victory over Witten- on Main street by Frank Crashaw, whose view of the Cambridge street She was taken at once to the cuts. A concussion of the brain With nine successive victories so serious as at first to indicate a and no ties, a record shared only fracture of the skull, was reported today as rapidly clearing up. ment with the post office depart- tiated from the ordinary error of the special lighting committee con- Maryland, Ohio University ended Though not out of all danger her was a success in every way. A de-

That is, they gossiped as it is as-

sumed school children will gossip. have made the men so sore. What (Ohio) halfback who finished his at this tavern. It was run by and Pond, between North Brookfield The favorite drink of the butch-

> ers' wives was a red wine that they d named "lamb's blood." Although 300 years old, the till "Z" had been reached.

In those days it was a beer bodies, saloon. With the change to a wine tavern in 1651 also came the change of name. Most of the butchers' wives helped their husbands in the municipal market hall near by.

WATER DIVERSION CASE

Boston, Nov. 25 .- (AP.) -Attorney General Warner of Massachusetts, today said he expected that representatives of this state would present a motion to the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington today Pouring of cement in the con- for appointment of a special masstruction of the new office building ter in the suit brought by the state Main street was finished this morn- chusetts from diverting water from ing. Gustave Schrieber and Son, the Swift and Ware rivers for the of the new office building has the torney general and R. A. Cutter,

general said it was expected that

BIG FARMHOUSE BURNS ON JOHN TOM HILL

Scarrone Home, Formerly the Nelson Bailey Place, Is Wiped Out Today.

The large two family farm house on Hebron avenue in the John Tom Hill section of Glastonbury owned by John Scarrone was burned to the ground at four o'clock this morning. The residents were fortunate in getting out of the house with their saying "Go to Scarrone's. Their

point for heavy farm machinery buc fire house answered the call and the men every minute he was on the sold through agents in different sec- after a quick run to the scene of the floor. He preceded his talk by a few tions of Connecticut, shipments in blaze the firemen succeeded in sav- real good stories. He also reminded many cases being made from the ing the barn. The house was burn- the Kiwanians that he knew of a ed to the ground. The house burned was known as porarily out of employment as a re-

the house was occupied by Louis be glad to act as the go-between. Scarrone and wife with two small At this season of the year children. They barely escaped with thoughts of Thanksgiving and the Only a few things were removed

from the house. All their clothing and \$90 in money were consumed. Residents are today praising the telephone operator, Miss Amy D. Kelley, for her efforts to get out fire

Oscar Bailey, north end grain Struck at Cambridge Street dealer, was born in the house that was burned.

GOV. TRUMBULL GETS

Hartford, Nov. 25 .- (AP) -- Governor John H. Trumbull received It was one of the real things of the telegram from President Hoover this afternoon when he arrived at his executive office. The governor said he would make his reply discuss ways and means of preserv-Miss Ruth Ferris of Center street, to Washington he would pledge cotomorrow, and that in this message mother, Mrs. Jennie Ferris, was operation in every possible. The governor immediately set in street near Cambridge when an proaching the matter. This after-Friend and driven by Herman Bergen, collided with it. Dr. With relation to with relation to appropriations of the last Legislature and their avail-

ability. He also plans to communicate

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS AT HIGHLANDS DINE

accomplished.

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet at the Highland Park Community clubhouse Saturday evening licious meal was served to 85 mothers and daughters of that section of Manchester. The decorations arranged by Mrs. Sinnamon and Mrs. meetings or the Sunday evening con-Nichols were vari-colored cosmos certs given when Mrs. R. K. Anderwith nut cups to match. The effect son was organist, has there been was very pretty. The dinner was such a crowd in the auditorium of served under the direction of Mrs. Second Congregational church as Robert Dougan, who was assisted by gathered there last evening for the Augaburg, Germany. - (AP) - Mrs. Katherine Rohan, Mrs. Cath- first of a series of five motion picwith the canvassars to insure the National football individual scoring isted as far back as three centuries mon and Albert Todd. Speeches, pastor, conducted the meeting and

FIND COUPLE DEAD

background for the story. absorb the attention of young and Worcester, Mass., Nov. 25-(AP) James J. Casey, supt. of detectives of the Worcester police department and a woman believed to be Mrs. Dora Bingham an employee ferences in the country. Worthy of they particularly disliked was that found dead this morning in Mr. of a local department store were

to their death.

and Spencer.

Pending the official report of the tavern did not always have the medical examiner police held two Whitcher, Miss Faith Fallow, Mrs. name of "Wives' school." From theories as to how they came to George Borst, Ralph Brown, Rev. F. 1629 to 1651 it was known as "The their deaths. One supposition was C. Allen and J. M. Nichols. Popu-Golden ABC," so named because the that escaping coal gas might have tar hymns were thrown upon the butchers' wives would begin with cuffocated them and another point- screen for congregational singing. the first letter of the alphabet and ed to the empty bottle of whiskey gossip about every fellow citizen and a quantity of gin which was series will take place on Sunday found in another bottle close to the evening, December 29, when the picture will be the "Stream of Life."

REV. R. A. COLPITTS **KIWANIS SPEAKER**

Comments on Lack of Appreciation Shown in Significant Events Today.

The weekly meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club was exceptionally well attended today. It was held at the Manchester Community clubhouse and the lady members again furnished the luncheon under the direction of Miss Christine

Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South good man who found himself tem-

many things we have reason to be thankful for are uppermost. The from the cellar. Nothing was saved speaker called attention to the Thanksgiving proclamation issued by President Hoover. Le said it was one of the finest documents he had ever read and far removed from the ordinary. He said he sometimes wondered if the American people were appreciative enough of their opportunities. In order to apprecrate the people of other nations we must have a knowledge of them and a knowledge of what they are doing. He believed the American people had not begun to realize the significance of the meeting, of President Hoover and Premier Mac-Conald a few weeks are. He felt confident that our grandchildren would not only read about that conference but would study it as we history, the meeting of those two great men at President Hoover's summer home on the Rapidan to ing peace among the nations of the

Elbert Shelton won the attendance prize today donated by Wells

Strickland. For the next two weeks the meetings of the Kiwanis club will be prietors of the Waranoke Hotel will cater, as they have done for a number of the recent Kiwanis gather-

ings at the Country club. At the directors' conference held immediately after the regular meeting, George H. Wilcox was reelected secretary for next year. Mr. Wilcox has efficiently filled this post for several years.

CHURCH IS CROWDED FOR "MOVIE" SHOW

Show "The Sky Pilot" at Second Congregational Church;

Special Music on Program. Not since the Murphy temperance ture services. Rev. F. C. Allen, the ago is recalled by the tercentenary music and dancing rounded out a explained the picture, a seven-reel classic from the celebrated story of full evening. Ralph Connor, "The Sky Pilot." Colleen Moore was one of the stars and the scenic Canadian northwest the

The picture was one calculated to

There was action and thrills aplenty and the audience felt they would have liked to see it go on indefinitely until the wedding of the principals brought it to the usual happy ending. Organist F. W. Wilbur added much to the effectiveness of the picture by his appropriate choice of An empty whiskey bottle found music. Special numbers were given near the bodies was the only clue by a double quartet made up of Mrs. music. Special numbers were given Harold Symington of the standing church quartet, Mrs. Marion Brown

The next service in this winter

STATE

HEAR and SEE HAROLD ALL-TALKING Comedy

> "WELCOME DANGER" NORMAN MACK THOMAS. and QUINTETTE PURDY News Events "Harlem Nights'

SIMPLE RITES MARK FUNERAL OF CLEMENCEAU

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invited by the dead man himself in club representatives gather. house, and saluting the little group stake. Meriden and Middletown Beda Carlson, Harold Dumas and of spectators, took their places in- each hold one leg. Three victories

La Fourcade, was at the head of the win column and Coach Arland the cortege as it started on its 250 Jenkins is already hard at work mile journey. A nearby clock tolled building up a strong team. as the group on the sidewalk, hatless, watched the procession move Quimby and Carl Cubberly, club out into the night.

Body Not Embalmed A few minutes later and the convoy had passed the Porte De representatives. 'Orleans, a southern exit from the secret by the government, in its effort to carry out the last wishes of M. Clemenceau.

As M. Clemenceau desired, his body was not embalmed. It was placed in an inner shell of pinelined white satin, with his cane and a little bit of earth from the battlefield at Verdun. The shell was realed up in a lead covering and the

united in praise of the man whose closed horrified the country." "will to victory meant so much to Mr. Hoover had maintained his France in the trying days preced- silence until the Democrats and Ining the victorious final drive in the dependent Republicans struck out World War.

FUNERAL ORATION.

The president began by citing the The head of the executive comment of the republic, the citizen sentatives if the President had Glastonbury will be the installing Georges Clemenceau, premier and minister of war and Marshal Foch, armies "have deserved well of their never have issued from the Senate the store building and two family country," and that the text of the finance committee had he advised house on Cooper street opposite the law should be graven in stone to his Senators there that it was con- end of pleasant street from Mrs. enquire forever in all the schools and trary to his wishes," he added. civic buildings of the republic.

was above all things and in the ment of the country and to violate rected toward justice.

illustrious," said the president. "His ed States Senate became merely a redoubtable and feared eloquence vehicle for registering the will of time on the drive south and report found its source in the noble and the President. Yet because it is not, pure idealism inherited from his its critics are arranging it." father and highly dedicated to the principles of the French revolution.
The president described Clemenceau as a true descendant of the men of 1792, for he, like them, pro-

claimed the republic in danger "and it was Danton anew who pronounced these words of fire: 'Cast aside all front and the duties behind the announce an oyster supper for Fri-President Bouisson said M. Clemenceau had never yielded to hostile or superior forces. "That constitutes his true grandeur." He con-classes donate fruits, vegetables. native Vendeem. He had behind him these will be offered for sale and all the people of France and when what remains, sold at auction. later he sought isolation he asked

give here solemn homage in the Henry Barnes. name of all Parliament."

only for silence about him.

VISITED NEW LONDON.

The passing of Georges Eugene home made pies. Clemenceau recalls his brief visit to this city in 1922, when he greeted hundreds of New Londoners from after the supper. The Tiger was known to some of the old time residents of this city and Norwich. The late P. Hall Shurts of this city knew Clemenceau when he resided in Norwich as a young man and ventured a bit in real estate. Clemenceau later

of France came to this city, Mr. road station to greet him. The lat- cluding \$5,000 each to the Park row afternoon at the school. A ter mounted the platform and talked | Congregational Society, the Johnfor several minutes with Clemen- son Home, Otis Library, Norwich

FLOODS IN WALES CAUSE MUCH LOSS

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ways, with furniture, clothes and household goods lost under it. Rain and hail fell heavily again over the last weekend, and there is a general fear of new floods.

the houses in the valley are still coated with the slime left by the receding floods of November 11. The occupants have suffered the greatest privations, many of them (AP)-Loaded with some twenty Loyal Circle Kings Daughters being unemployed. The mud lies so thousand cases of liquor, the two cleared about \$140 by their rumdeep in some places that children masted schooner "Storm Petrel" of mage sale held last Thursday in the have to be watched to guard against New York, was chased into the Richards block. This will be spent their falling into it to certain death. Creek at Port Chester today by the for Thanksgiving and Christmas well known writer of hymns and a Packard Motor 15% [1

The floods of two weeks ago were Coast Guard cutter CG128 and cap- cheer for the ill and shutins in the minister in three Christian denomi- Pan Am Pet B 6214 among the worst in the history of tured. South Wales. Mountain streams, Arrest of all on board by the swollen by cloudbursts, swept down Coast Guard officials followed a and Mrs. Harold Belcher were asthe valleys and swamped the streets wild chase in the early hours of the sisted by volunteer workers from of towns. Torrents of water some- morning, the sailing vessel showing Loyal Circle during the day and the houses, driving people to the for some time.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE CONFERENCE HELD

dletown High School Representatives Meeting.

gives that school permanent pos-An automobile containing the session of the coveted prize. Manspecial police commissary Dupin De chester is very anxious to get into Coach Jenkins, Principal C. P. president, are in Middletown this afternoon attending the meeting Middletown and Meriden

Affirmative teams will defend home platforms while the negative

SHOUSE BLAMES HOOVER FOR TARIFF BILL DELAY

whole enclosed in a simple light secret sessions of the Senate finance oak coffin with gilt handles on it, committee the President conferred and a brass plate bearing the in- many times with Chairman Smoot of Isabella will install its new ofscription "Georges Clemenceau." of the committee and Senator Wat-All agreed the government could son of Indiana, the Republican leadnot show greater respect to the er, "who were incubating the man than by observing to the last Smoot-Hawley bill, the enormities letter his final wishes. The press of which when they were finally dis-

the flexible provision which gave the President power to raise or lower tariff duties, he added.

"Then indeed he found his voice," son, president of the Chamber of Shouse said. "But his utterance was Deputies, in a funeral oration be- confined to an objection to yielding fore the Chamber this afternoon, this power, which had only been paid solemn tribute to former granted in 1922 on the express un-Premier Georges Clemenceau as derstanding that its life was to the great citizen who saved France terminate as soon as the post-war in her moment of dire national emergency of chaotic financial conditions abroad had passed."

memorable law voted in Parliament | mittee said the Hawley draft of the | installation of officers in the State in 1918 which declared that the House bill never would have been armies and their chief and govern- submitted to the House of Represignified his distaste for it,

Calls It Monstrosity "The revised monstrosity would

most profound meaning of the term, their own consciences by "meekly "The citizen," his ardor ever di- accepting the tariff of extortions" once it was before them. Noble Idealism.

"It would be a sad day for the of Charter Oak street who have republic," he said, "when the Unit- gone to their winter home in St.

AT NORTH COVENTRY

Ladies of the Second Congregathat is not France! the rights at the tional church of North Coventry ceived him as of granite like his home made foods and staples, and

This season the adult class of the church school has decided to give "He was like one of those sages of a supper as their contribution. It Greece or India whom he admired will be served in the chapel hall in and who nourished his thought,"
continued the president. / "To
Georges Clemenceau who served and
honored the Republic of France, I
bury, Mrs. A. B. Porter and Mrs.

The menu will include oyster stew and scalloped oysters, cabbage salad, creamed oysters and peas, New London, Nov. 25 .- (AP) - celery, pickles, rolls, coffee and

quests of a million dollars were re- in town yesterday to visit friends vealed today in the will of Oliver L. and view the town championship taught school and was married in Johnson, a manufacturer of Nor- football game. wich who died Friday at the age of When the former prime minister 75. The document filed in probate court provides seven gifts to public institutions totaling \$33,000 inceau, who remembered Mr. Shurts. Free Academy and the United Workers, all of Norwich. To the Franklin Congregational church of Franklin, Conn., is left the income of a \$3,000 trust fund.

To each employe in the Johnson household is left \$250 and to Edward Harper, chauffeur, \$1,000. Another beneficiary is Christine H. Brigham of Buffalo, N. Y., who receives \$1,000. The residue of the estate goes to the widow and two the cross-country run here Thanks-

Oliver L. Johnson was for many years principal stockholder of the The floors and walls of most of Aspinook Company of Jewett City.

BIG LIQUOR SEIZURE

Port Chester, N. Y., Nov. 25 .-

The liquor was confiscated.

ABOUT TOWN

Ernest Crawshaw is moving his family today from Cambridge Manchester, Meriden and Mid- street to the new house at Manchester Green which he recently purchased from Harry England.

Arrangements for the annual tri-angular debate between Manches-gave a recital at Mrs. Taylor's home Bellan and a few neighbors witness- ter, Meriden and Middletown High Friday night. Those taking part schools will be decided late this af- were Walter Wright, George Wil-After the hearse four automobiles drove up and thirty guests, those principals, debating coaches and Kaski, Eleanor Vincek, Blaire Stanley, Dorothy Streeter, Alice Dumas, The H. Wales Lines trophy is at Marjorie Streeter, Elsie Heatly,

> Manchester lodge of Masons will hold its regular semi-monthly communication tomorrow night in the late yesterday before a force of Masonic Temple at 7:30. The Felowcraft degree will be worked.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lydall of Francisco, Calif.

Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will hold a reg-ular meeting in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 tonight.

An anniversary requiem high mass will be celebrated for the reoose of the soul of Mrs. Daniel J. Fraher, tomorrow morning at 8

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters' of C. clubrooms. The work will be in charge of Grand State Regent Mrs. Mitchell of Torrington and her staff. A supper will be served promptly at 6:30 under the chairmanship of Mrs. James H. McVeigh and her assistants, Mrs. Alice Hunter, Mrs. Helen Griffin, Mrs. Maude Foley, Mrs. Helen Donatile and worse. Mrs. Sarah Healey.

Sedrick J. Straughan of East Center street motored up to Southfield, Mass. yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward. They report Berkshires.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, will hold its regular meeting and Commander Elmer Dickenson of

Cheney Brothers today purchased Shouse asked if anyone expected erty adjoins the Foreacres boarding Bouisson said M. Clemenceau the Senate to disregard the senti- house. The sale was made by the

> Judge and Mrs. Alexander Arnott of Charter Oak street who have Petersburg, Fla. They made good Judge Arnott says.

> Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a special communication in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 tonight. The Royal Arch degree will be worked.

Ernest Armstrong won the live turkey at the Masonic social club's lines, let them be one. Let every day evening of this week. This is setback tournament Saturday night. part of France be the war zone." or superior forces. "That consti-The Sunday school and individual the play. The tournament will continue until Christmas.

> basketball at the East Side Rec tonight, reporting at 8 o'clock for a gymnastic workout.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kelley of Walnut street were at Cambridge Saturday to see the Yale-Harvard game.

Chester Clifford spent the weekend visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clifford of this town.

Automobile traffic on the Rockhalf an hour after the conclusion school participate. of the Major-Cub football game at Hickey's Grove yesterday. Only for

George H. Washburn, former di-Norwich, Nov. 25.—(AP.)—Be- rector of the Community Club was

> Arland Jenkins, debating coach at the high school has charge of the series of vaudeville sketches will be presented. Schools in the Ninth District close tomorrow for the remainder of the week.

> Mrs. Jessie Kerr. of 33 Ridgewood street and Mrs. Martha Robinson of 306 Spruce street were the winners of the last Thursday afternoon whist party at the East

> trophies to be given the winners of giving Day morning are on exhibition at Watkins Brothers. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore who has been

confined to his home on Benton street by illness, has now resumed

community. The committee, Mrs. nations through 60 years, died to- Par Fam Lasky 5014

MANCHURIAN CITY IS REPORTED AFIRE

Soviet cavalry and tanks. The Chinese Eastern Railway today continued to operate trains evacuating Chinese and Russians Main street were recently register- from the district but all of the ed at the Hotel Mark Hopkins, San refugees-cannot be accommodated and many of them are camping by the side of the track. Situation Critical.

The situation at both the eastern and western ends of the Chinese Eastern railway was described as precarious, the Russian troops apparently seeking control not only of the Dalainor mines but also the mines on the eastern front as well. The Japanese consul here has o'clock at St. Augustine's church, advised Japanese subjects both on the east and west branches of the railway to come to Harbin as

CONSIDERED SÉRIOUS Washington, Nov. 25 .- (AP.) --Secretary Stimson said today he regarded the renewed warlike activities between the Chinese and Soviet as serious and in the event any Arrow H&H, com that three inches of snov fell in the suggestions on the part of the United States might be thought of Automatic Refriger ... 4 value in clearing up the situation, Bigelow Htfd, com ... it would be made by the American do, pfd

> He added the activities in the Bristol Brass Far East were being watched close- do, pfd ly. It was made clear at the State Collins Co 105 Department, however, that many Case, Lockwood & B . 525 of the reports of the situation there Colt's Firearms were believed to be exaggerated.

ALMSHOUSE PROGRAM ABOUT THANKSGIVING

Word has been received from Rev. R. A. Colpitts Gives An do, Class B 9 Illustrated Lecture About New Brit Mch. com .. -Life of Pilgrims.

> Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church treated the officials and inmates at the almshouse Saturday evening with an unusually interesting Thanksgiving program. He was accompanied by Thomas Maxwell who operated the steropticon, showing 60 fine colored slides depicting the story of the Pilgrims from the time they left England because of religious persecution, to their landing in Leyden, Holland, and later sailing for America. The pictures showed the arrival at Plymouth and various phases of their early life in New Veeder Root 36 England until the first Thanksgiv- Whitlock Coil Pipe .. ing Day. Mr. Colpitts gave interesting historical facts during the showing and his hearers expressed

the South Methodist church at the regular service at 7 o'clock. At the Alleg Corp 2412 fruit, vegetables, preserves and sea-sonable delicacies. Meat will be lished several years ago in which ville road was delayed for about all departments of the Sunday

YOUTH SURRENDERS

Hartford, Nov. 25 .- (AP.)-Joseph Caniversky, alias John Lynch, 20, of Jordan Lane, Wethersfield, formerly of 7 South Prospect street, Hartford, walked into the State police barracks on Washington street last night and announced to the officer in charge that he was cold, hungry and broke and welcomed shelter. He announced that he had escaped from the Connecticut Industrial school for boys at Meriden on August 14, 1927, and had since been fugitive. Caniversky was taken in, fed and will be turned over to the Connecticut institution today. He said he had been committed to the school on Jan. 4, 1920 and paroled July 13, 1922, and returned on November 14 of that year and remained The handsome silver loving until 1927, when, taking advantage Int Harv..... charged from the army.

Rev. Dr. Elisha A. Hoffman, 90, Nor Amer 911/4

Mrs. John Coolidge says her aim Radio Corp 3514

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inue until Christmas.

The Rec Five will practice snowing and his nearers expressed their appreciation of the entertainment and the thoughtful kindness which prompted it. This same program was given at bought with money received for the purpose in collections and baskets will be sent to a few of the needy families in which the church is interested. This is a custom estab-

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The Store of Christmas Spirit

Wall Street Briefs

1928, to \$3,967,648. Two Diesel-Electric Lankers, to be built by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., at Quincy, Mass., have been ordered by the Lake Tankers Corp., a subsidiary of the Shell Oil Co., of St. Louis. The Tankers, for use on the Great Lakes, will have a capacity of 6,000 parrels of oil each, Electrical equipment for the boats will be furnished by the General Electric Company.

The time for deposit of securities tinder the plan and agreement of plaining that Massachusetts for his Senate service. His bowed legs reorganization of the Middle States two years had been trying to get spoke volumes for his years in the Oil Corp., has been extended to the matter disposed of, and now in- saddle on the western plains. He had:

TWO BILLED BY BLAST

Essen, Germany, Nov. 25.-(AP.) Two persons were killed and twenty-six injured in a terrific explosion in the Public Market Hall on Weberplatz today. Two persons

were missing in addition.
Of the twenty-six injured seven-
teen were in a serious condition.
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STATE ARGUES SUIT

BEFORE HIGH COURT

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (AP.)-Massachusetts and Connecticut were in dispute today before the eight years of his life on the im-Nhe net operating income of the Supreme Court over motions made portant Committee on Appropria-\$3,805,190, the figure for October, setts from diverting water from 000,000,000. the headwaters of the Connecticut river for use in the metropolitan nevertheless threw his support with

district of Boston. strike from its record the answer President Coolidge in his reconwhich Massachusetts had filed to struction program. court refused to strike out the en- Civil War, he become interested in tire answer, then to strike certain stock farming, and throughout his

I. C. C. WITHOUT POWER

Washington, Nov. 25.-(AP)- rising 13725 feet in the Windy The Interstate Commerce Commis- River Range for Senator Warren. He sion was declared by the Supreme was a member of the Republican-Court Today to be without author- National Convention from his state ity to order the construction of to conventions in Chicago in 1888, Union passenger stations.

opinion said Congress had not specifically given the commission such authority and that it could not be portance of the controversy to rau- Middlefield, Conn.. who died onimposed because of the great imroads and municipalities.

ger station in the Plaza area in Los on June 28, 1911, his bride being Angeles, Calif. The commission after a hearing Groton, Conn., a niece of former) gave its approval to the construc- Justice Brown of the United States. tion of the station, but took the po- Supreme Court.

sition that it was without power to

compel the railroads to construct it. tralian native bear, where it may Perfecture by a municipal council-

FATHER OF SENATE DIES AT CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

An orthodox Republican, he President Wilson's policies as whole-Connecticat asked the court to heartedly as he later supported

its complaint, and in event the Moving to Chevenne after the parts of the answer from the rec- long Senate service he showed the agility of a man of the plains, dis-Counsel for Massachusetts re- daining to use the elevators in the plied that the motion was dilatory, Capitol building and mounting the and should not be entertained, ex- steps two at a time, the last day of sists that Connecticut should not been successively Councilman in his be permitted to inject motions native city, Cheyenne, Mayor, and which would cause unnecessary de-lay in the final decision of the con-to the post of Territorial Governor troversy by the Supreme Court. in 1885 serving through 1886. He The court took the motion under was reappointed by President Harrison in 1889, serving until Wyoming was admitted as a state, when he

was elected the first Governor. Gives Peak Name. His long and efficient state service was recognized, recently, when, Wyoming named its highest peak, chairman of the Wyoming dele-Chief Justice Taft in delivering the gation at four others at Philadelphia in 1900 and at Chicago in, 1904, 1908 and 1912.

Senator Warren married on Jan. 26, 1871, Miss Helen Marie Smith of March 28, 1902. One of their chilroads and municipalities.

The controversy reached the courts when the Interstate Commerce Commission declined to order the construction of a Union passent the construction of a Union passent the Presidio, San Francisco, in 1915. The Senator married again. Miss Clara LeBaron Morgan of

Phosphorescent suits for police-The appendix reaches its great- men on night traffic duty have est length in the koala, or Aus- been recommended to the Paris

lor.

which the profile of Part

She Jilted Three In One Week!



Anna Runac . . the sketches tell her story of jilting three prospective husbands in one week.

nac, 18, jilted three prospective husbands in one week. And now she s bands in one week. And now she s finally decided to marry sweetheart FOR NAVAL PARLEY No. 3.

Miss Runac's penchant for lovers was revealed when sweetheart No. 2, jilted and having paid \$292 to No. 1 for the "right" to the girl, filed May Be Held Either at Forinformation against her in Squire Benet Samuel's court here, charging she obtained money under false! Here's what happened, according

to the testimony: Man No. 1 paid her passage to Clairton from Jugo-Slavia after a correspondence in which she promised to marry him if he provided tions have started for the big five tinue to cling to the idea of building

transportation. After arriving here, she met held in London in January. Man No. 2 and they fell in love. The return of Ambassador Dawes in extravagant expenditure with the 1 the \$292 he had paid for her new phase of preliminary negotia- naughts. passage so as to relieve her of ob- tions, while definite announcement

ligations to No. 1. marriage license a few days ago. from America that the sessions will tons and various auxiliary craft. But then she met No. 3, a child- be held in the capital city as origihood sweetheart, and decided to nally announced instead of at one

No. 3 and she went to Wells- southern coast of England, started burg, W. Va., and were granted a foreign officials working out multichanged her mind and they re- program.

turned to Clairton unmarried. against the girl. No. 3, Marion Ujevich, an elec- down in history as the third great trician, announced they will use gathering of the powers after the

their West Virginia license during the Christmas season. No. 1, George Ignasovich,

No. 2, John Chapin, 27, bemoaned the loss of the girl as

well as the money. adjourned: "So this is the beginning places, the foreign office in Downof married life!"

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der bonds for court.

BY GERMAN FIRMS

Berlin- (AP) -Graphology has gained a remarkable foothold in German business life. The handwriting of candidates for jobs is carefully scrutinized by experts whose verdict as to the applicant's honesty and steadiness often has a decisive influence.

Not long ago a cashier was discharged by a business firm after 15 years service with a clean record, just because a graphologist reported to his employer unfavorably on the man's handwriting. The dismissed employe obtained redress in the courts.

A warning against placing too much reliance upon handwriting is away from St. James' Place and voiced in the Journal of the Ger- therefore will be most conveniently man Chamber of Commerce and located for their work. Industry by Dr. Albrecht Sommer, who believes nevertheless that graphology, rightly applied, can render important services in the selection of business staffs. Only, he says, the employer must not ask the impossible. He must not expect to be told up to just what amount a clerk may be safely trusted. A person's general char-acter and special aptitude for certain classes of work, can, however be revealed.

Dr. Sommer says also that the expert's verdict is very positive and detailed, it cannot be accepted as trustworthy. The best graphologists are cautious. While testimonials and personal impressions of people are likely to be misleading, they should be taken as factors, in conjunction with the graphologist's report, in judging Keep your feet dry and warm character and capability.

Give a portable Typewriter for Christmas this year. The Connecticut Business College has a new offer giving a course of instructions with every purchase of a portable. Call or write for demonstration of machine.-Advt.

Clairtown, Pa.—Pretty Anna Ru- LONDON PREPARES

eign Office or Old St. are the Alfonso XIII and the Jaime James Palace.

naval disarmament conference to be small craft as it was felt that it

She induced No. 2 to pay No. to England last week signalized a larger powers in launching dreadof the winter resort towns on the

Ranking as it will with the Paris Meanwhile, No. 2 filed charges conference and the Washington conference of 1921, the London con-At the hearing, Miss Runac and ference of 1930 is expected to go names of conferences held during 25 under the building program. said: "I'm a lucky guy. I'm satis- the last decade are looked upon as lesser milestones on the long road to world peace and disarmament.

Exact Location Official announcement of the ex-No. 3 commented as the hearing be made, but of the two probable act location of sessions remains to The girl was ordered held un- Place, the latter the more likely, ing street or historic Old St. James' will be chosen. The great audience chamber there where royal levees are held is the only room of its kind in London suitable for the plenary sessions.

Half the space at these colorful gatherings will be reserved for newspaper men. Unusual facilities TO JUDGE FEALTY will be afforded news writers for picturing proceedings for readers will be afforded news writers for throughout the world.

With five principal delegates expected to represent each of the five participating powers seated around the great conference table, a score of experts from each country in the background, a hundred or more accredited news reporters and members of the public who will have sufficient influence to obtain entrance tickets, the capacity of any available room will be taxed to the

Starting the third week in Januarv the sessions will last from two to four weeks, according to plans being made. On its arrival here, the American delegation will take up headquarters in a hotel only a block



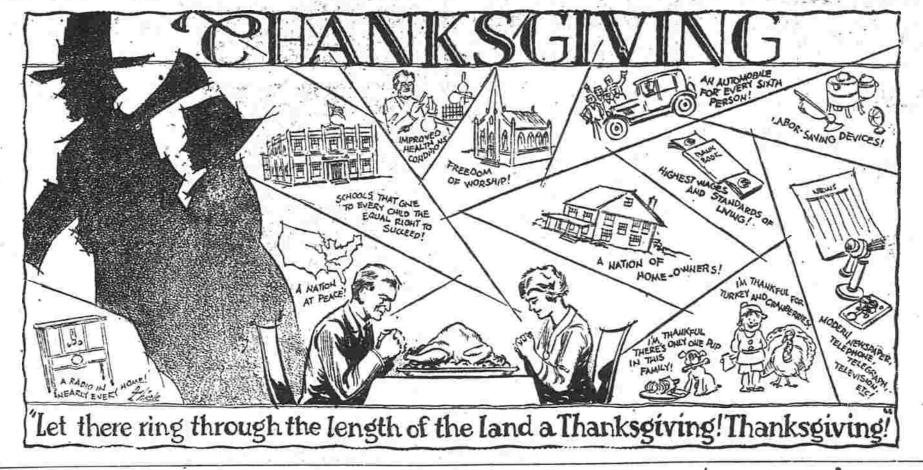
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SPAIN TO BUILD SMALL WARSHIPS

Officials Say She Cannot Hope to Compete With the Larger Nations.

Madrid-(AP)-Spain is planning to recuperate some of her lost prestige of other centuries on the seas by pursuing a naval construction policy, which officials of the ministry of marine say will rank her sixth among the great world pow-

The vessels, some of which were

begun two years ago, are to be built

in Spanish shipyards at Cartagena, Cadiz and Ferrol and will all be un-der construction by June, 1932. Completing of the program is expected within three years. At present the Spanish Navy is made up of 63 ships of all classes, mostly smaller craft. The largest

I, each of 15,700 metric tons dis-placement. Naval experts claim that in trials some of the boats have exceeded 38 knots. To Build Small Ships Officials said that in its new con-London-(AP)-Active prepara- struction program, Spain would con-

Among the boats planned for the to Parliament by Prime Minister new program are eight destroyers She and No. 2 applied for a Ramsay MacDonald on his return of 1,800 tons, 12 submarines of 1,000

would be useless to try to compete

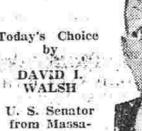
the Mediterranean at which the dictator General Primo de Rivera. King Alfonso XIII and naval officials were present, served to inlicense, but at the last minute she farious details of the conference dicate the present strength and efcials, after the exercises, declared themselves fully satisfied with results. It is expected in the naval ministry that the projected additions will bring Spain to a more logical place in sea power. One of the divisions in which the country World War. The Hague, Locarno, will be best fortified will be sub-Genoa and half a dozen other place marines, which will reach a total of



Virginia's New Governor and "Hostess"



"Official hostesses" are much in the public eye these days-and here for office. you see Dr. John Garland Pollard, newly elected governor of Virginia, and his comely daughter Sue, who will be the first lady of the state for the next four years. They're pictured together at their home in Williamsburg, Va.



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sheep.—John 21:15, 16, 17. And I say unto you: Ask, and it

Feed my lambs. . . . Feed my

shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock; and it shall be opened unto you.-Luke 11:9. Better it is to be of an humble spirit with the lowly, than to divide tirely surrounded by expenses."

wisdom than gold! and to get understanding rather to be chosen than silver!—Proverbs 16:16.

the spoil with the proud.-Proverbs

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth. - Matthew (Compiled by the Bible Guild) Tuesday: Jesse H. Metcalf, U. S.

The honeymoon is over when fib becomes a lie.

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"The legitimate stage is doomed and within five years the theaters can be turned to more useful purposes, such as garages.' -Arthur Hammerstein.

"The first tragedy when war comes is truth." -Hirman Johnson.

"At a certain age some people's minds close up, they live on their intellectual fat." -William Lyon Phelps.

in a day."-Benito Mussolini. "Love is an ocean of emotion en--Lord Thomas Robert Dewar.

"The day's work must be done

An' Ohio man, reciting poetry to How much better is it to get a woman, shot her in the leg acci-

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION AT NORTH M. E. CHURCH

On Friday evening about seventy five members of the local Young People's Union met at the North Methodist church. Ralph Collins, of the Wapping Federated church, president of the Union, was in charge of the program as follows: Selections by Mandolin Club under the direction of Thomas Maxwell, selections by the Misses Elsie and of 20 and over, with an income Helen Berggren, and banjo solo by Miss Carlisle. The scripture was read by David Williams of the Sec- a month as long as they remain ond Congregational church, and single. prayer was offered by Rev. Stocking of the North Methodist church. The two speakers of the evening were Rev. Phillips, president of the Connecticut Christian Endeavor, of Kensington, and Mr. Kipp, president of the Hartford Christian Endeavor Union. Mr. Phillips spoke on "What is a Young People's Union?" and Mr. Kipp told of the activities in his union and invited the Manchester union to attend a fall conference to be held in Hartford on December 3.

After the devotional service and to the vestry of the church where games, under the direction of the Foster, were enjoyed; and light re-A daughter, Katherine, was born freshments were served. to Mr. and Mrs. Jerimiah McGrath of South Windsor on Wednesday at

WAPPING

The schools of the town of South

Windsor will close for the Thanks-

noon, and will reopen again on the

called on friends in town last week.

Mrs. Kyle lived in South Windsor

20 years ago, when Mr. Kyle was

pastor of the First Congregational

Church for a year just before his

Several members of the Barber

Hill Club motored to East Hartford Wednesday afternoon to the home

of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Barber, where they helped Mr. Barber cele-

Mrs. Gertrude Simpson of Pleasant Valley has left St. Francis Hos-

pital and is staying with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Inez Batson of the Buck-

Mrs. William Page and little

daughter returned to their home in

New York last week after spending

several weeks with Mrs. Page's

parents; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Park-

four-day working week of two

hours daily. They ought to run

GARDELLA

42 Asylum St., Hartford Up One Flight, Hoover Bldg.

er of South Windsor.

brate his eightieth birthday.

the St. Francis Hospital.

following Monday.

Among the churches represented Friday evening at the union meeting were the following: Second Congregational, Center Congregational, St. Mary's Episcopal, North giving vacation next Wednesday at Methodist, South Methodist, Wap- for the whole family. Sold on a ping Federated, Swedish Lutheran, Swedish Congregational, and the ter and quicker relief for coughs or Mrs. Robert Kyle of New Britain Talcottville Congregational.

But the guy next door will always drug store and all other good drug find something wrong with it.

GREEN RIVER HUNTER GETS BIG SURPRISE

Green River, Wyo., Nov. 25— (AP).—When Jack Evers, Green River big game hunter, appeared at the Court House to claim a wolf bounty, he got a big surprise. The animal he had shot and skinned was the sheriff's pet police dog.

In Gotha, Germany, bachelors of more than \$750 a year, are forced to pay a tax of about \$2.50

NIGHT COUGHING

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Famous Prescription Gives Almost Instant Relief.

Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or by an irritated throat the speeches, the group adjourned are usually due to causes which cough syrups and patent medicines do not touch. But the very first Misses Miriam Welles and Charlotte swallow of Thoxine is guaranteed to stop the most stubborn cough almost instantly. Thoxine is a doctor's prescription, working on an entirely different principle, it goes direct to the internal cause.

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under a tree for another night's lodging. Henry is a good, faithful steed, but he gets rheumatism in his universal joints from exposure to the night air. So it's a swell room with private bath and all modern conveniences for Henry, and I saved the price of two new tires and a wash and polish, because I bought my

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for several months.

Manchuria.

President Hoover.

ter of history.

America Derived Its Name Not From Map Maker IN SEX DISCUSSION

given to the new world was derived

Briefs

The 1930 improvement budget of

the Chicago, Rock Island and Paci-

fic railroad will total about \$50,-

and 24 passenger cars.

Works, of Munich, Germany.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-

Gautemala City, Gautemala, Nov. | in the Mayan language the princi-25.—(AP)—Dr. Maximo Soto Hall, pal city in America, the Mayan suf- Relations of Man and Wife Gautemalan historian, believes that fix "Pan" meaning principal city. the name "America" was derived The Gautemalan historian cited from the ancient mountain of Amer- the researches of Julius Marcau, a rique and the city of Americopan in Sixteenth Century historian, to Central America rather than from support his thesis. He quoted Marthe explorer and geographer Amer- cau as establishing that the name

Speaking before the National Geo- from the Amerrique mountains in graphic and Historical Society of Nicaragua and the city of Americo-Gautemala, Dr. Soto-Hall said the pan referred to in the legends of the name "Amerricopan" given to a city Mayans where the ccuntry is renear the fabulous El Dorado, meant ferred to as "Amerrica."

FELICITATE JOHNSONS Wall Street ON 35TH ANNIVERSARY

Clinton Street Couple Given Surprise Yesterday by Relatives and Friends.

Clinton street were surprised yes- merger of the Richfield Oil Co., of of sex intimacy was not considered Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Johnson of terday afternoon and evening when California and the Rio Grande Oil about forty of their relatives and Co. friends came to felicitate with them on reaching the thirty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The guests brought with them a handsome buffet mirror, a large basket of chrysanthemums and another bouquet of mums. August Casperson who was present at the ceremony 35 years ago was chosen to half of the gathering. An informal Power Corporation has completed earlier times would not recognize make the presentation speech in beprogram of vocal and instrumental an agreement for merger with the an elopement unless special dispenmusic and reminiscences helped West Shore Gas Co. pass the time pleasantly. A buffet luncheon was served. The center of attraction on the dining table for the shipment of \$2,816,000 in was a large, beautifully decorated gold from Buenos Aires to London. wedding cake contributed by members of the immediate family.

The case of Frank Crawshaw of Cambridge street who was charged with reckless driving was continued under a bond of \$300. His father, struck Mrs. Ellen M. Carpenter of Pitkin street. He was placed under arrest by Patrolman John McGlinn.

Ely Schlofman of Hartford paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. under arrest by David Gilligan late Saturday evening, who trailed him from the railroad tracks on Main street to the Stock prices moved irregularly Center and testified that Schlofman lower at the opening of today's marwas going at the rate of 55 miles ket.

Stanley Napiekowski of 449 Sum- on the first sale, Union Carbide 21/2, mit street, Hartford, was arrested and Atchison, Radio and Internaby Sergeant John Crockett at 12:30 tional Nickel lost a point or so. Gen-Sunday morning for speeding. The eral Motors opened with a block of officer chased him from the Center 10,000 shares at 40, off %, and U. S. to Middle Turnpike before overtak- Steel Common dropped 14. ing him. His case will be heard to-

PLANS BLOODY REVENGE

Agua Preceta, Sonora, Mexico, ly falling behind the market. Nov. 25 .- (AP.) -Lust for revenge, which has burned in the heart of 814 points, U. S. Industrial Alcohol which has burned in the heart of the hight 614 and Auburn Auto, American Professor Wells for his highly inthree years ago when a band of Can, and Otis Elevator 4 each. structive address. Apache Indians killed his wife and Early declines of 2 to 31/2 points abducted his small son, flamed to- were registered by U. S. Steel Comentire band of about 25 Apache Reduction and International Tele- no safety in them for motorists. braves, women and children.

Fimbres, a Mexican cattleman, quite common. returned here yesterday after a scouting expedition into the Sierra Madre mountains. Fortified high up Western 1. among the peaks, in a lonely canyon, he found the remnants of the band which took from him his wife and son, he said.

hut with friends, he planned to res- Chamber of Commerce, in a letter cue his son, who he believes has to members, states "the preliminary been raised as a member of the conferences which the President has tribe, and then to wipe out the called this week with business leadentire band. He has the approval ers, indicate a situation that has of the Mexican government for the no fundamental weakness." punitive expedition, which he hopes to lead when spring opens the mountain trails.

HOLD AUTO THIEVES

part in a holdup in Waterbury last night were apprehended in Hartford early this morning. One of them was taken into custody after he had made two desperate attempts to escape from his captors and residents in the vicinity of Maple avenue were awakened by the firing of shots from the pistols of policemen Charles B. Erskine and Peter Mikkelson. They were riding in a new Wyllis-Knight sedan when halted here and it was later learned that the car had been stolen in Cleveland, Ohio, but it had Connecticut markers. The car is owned by the Lake Shores Sales were questioned. and Service Company.

All three have long police records. They are John Derosiers, 30 of Willimantic; James O'Brien, 30, who said he had no home when booked, and Henry Policonis, 30, who gave his address at a local hospital, where he has been employed as an orderly.

FLOODS IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 25 .-(AP.)-A gigantic water-spout bursting over the Sierra Do Suajo, has flooded fifty miles of territory in northern Portugal. The water mains which supply the power stations at Braga and Lindoso were

wrecked. Fire Brigades, troops and workmen have been sent to the stricken districts, but constant rains frustrated their efforts. Vineyards, olive groves and crops suffered extensive damage.

The season of the year is at hand when a cow looks exactly like a squirrel, deer, rabbit or

CENTER CHURCH MEN

Wells Yesterday.

Psychology Department of the powerful enemies in northern, west-Hartford Seminary was the speaker Sunday morning before the Men's League of the Center Congregational Church in the Masonic an excellent opening and begun a

sexes are different. In the early king. days every tribe had very definite rules in respect to marriage. In New York, Nov. 25 .- It was re- the beginning marriage was an ported in Wall street today that economic institution to provide negotiations are in progress for a heirs for inheritance. Legitimacy

Professor Wells drew a picture of the marriage relations from earliest times down to the present age of greater feminine equality and a better knowledge of the sexes, not considered in past ages. In his address 000,000 and includes the purchase he told of the earlier "giving away" of 41 locomotives, 5,000 freight cars of the bride. "Custom demanded that the father legalize the marriage by this highly essential step The American Commonwealth in the marriage program. Tribes of

The Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co., subsidiary of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, was reported today to have acquired control of the Bavarian Motor

have been better each month this formerly taught their girls not to in a friendly spirit, though the for two weeks, or to December 9, year than in the corresponding meddle in money affairs, conse- Right Wing of the French Parliamonths of last year, and there are quently 18th Century maids reached ment is threatening trouble for the Ernest Crawshaw, furnished the now more than 2,000 more em- their majority, oftimes, with little bond. Crawshaw while turning into ployes on the payroll than at this or no knowledge of this all-import-Cambridge street Saturday evening time last year, it was announced ant part of the marriage state that is well known by the modern wife. On the subject of extreme phy-Well's opinion, after interviewing many women, that they did not that such exposure was

> The entrance of women in forbidden lines of activities was treated American Can dropped 214 points Reading opened a point higher. Selling orders were distributed lonely," concluded Professor Well's over a fairly broad list as traders "Man is clubby; he seldom works

> four day holiday this week. Several tions of woman are usually lonely. blocks of 5,000 to 10,000 shares Trivial affairs, because of this fact changed hands, with the tape quick- are in the morning, holehills, but at night they assume the proportions General Electric quickly fell back of a mountain."

phone. Losses of a point or so were

There were a few exceptions, J. . Case ran up 714 points, American Tobacco B 134 and Norfolk and

Week-end news was generally favorable, several state executives pledged their co-operation to Presi- Judge. dent Hoover in his efforts to stimu-Today, conferring in an isolated late business and the United States

New York, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Two District, and return make to this women and a man were held as ma- | Court of the notice given. terial witnesses today after they Hartford, No. 25-(AP) - Three and ten others had been questioned men who are alleged to have taken in connection with the slaying of H-11-25-29. James Burke, 26 years old.

Burke's body was dumped from a taxicab yesterday at Exterior and Seventieth streets. He had been shot in the head and died two hours later in Flower hospital.

The prisoners are Louis Draus, 30, Ella Brielke, 34; and Amelia Gagne. 24, all of which lived at the Second avenue address where Burke lived. Miss Gagne is said to have been his common law wife. She gave police a list of guests who were preent Saturday night at a party in Burke's apartment. All of these

Even an honest hunter likes to have the game in the bag



BRIDGE BUILDER BUT HE HAD TROUBLE WITH .. HIS ARCHES .. @ NEA THANKS TO LUCILLE ALTINBURG, GRANTON, WIS.

Subject of Professor

sation or later forgiveness was

forthcoming from the father of the

Arrangements have been made bride." Professor Wells spoke interestingly of the modern trend of the the past were not taught anything come French or German. Sales of R. H. Macy and Co., of financial matters. Parents

sexually stimulating to the average "The average woman whether she wants to be or not is sexually attractive to man."

by Professor Wells in a clear understandable manner, showing the advisability of the wife taking over the financial responsibility of the life partnership on occasion, which privilege was hitherto prohibited. "The woman's daily existence is took profits in anticipation of the alone. The daily life and associa-

A rising vote of thanks was given

Cleveland motorist fined for goday into plans for massacre of an Bodystion and Total Transfer of the long through a safety zone. There's

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Hebron within and for the Dis-trict of Hebron on the 18th day of Present LEON G. RATHBONE,

Estate of Emily G. Buck late Hebron in said District, deceased. Lewis W. Pheips administrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the date hereof be, and the same are mited and allowed for the creditors to bring in their claims against said estate, and the administrator directed to give public notice to the credi-tors of said estate to bring in their claims within said time allowed, by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, within the same Town, and by pullishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said Probate

Attest: LEON G. RATHBONE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Hebron within and for the Disrict of Hebron on the 18th day of Present LEON G. RATHBONE, Estate of George M. Buck late of Hebron in said District, deceased. Lewis W. Phelps Administrator.

ORDERED:-That six months from e date hereof be, and the same are mited and allowed for the creditors o bring in their claims against said state, and the administrator directed to give public notice to the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims within said time allow-ed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, within the same Town, and by pubishing the same in some newspaper naving a circulation in said Probate District, and return make to this Court of the notice given.

Attest: LEON G. RATHBONE

H-11-25-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d. day of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Jacob Schupszky of Manthester, in said District, incapable. The Conservator having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 30th day of November A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the conservaand this Court directs the conservator to give public notice to all per-sons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some news-raper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 25, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signment in the order on the public signpost in the Fown of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

Weekly Cable Review

By Associated Press

With the development of serious difficulties for the Chinese Nationalist government during the week, the Far East is again a prey to uneasiness and disorder.

The Nationalists are facing the greatest threat that has ever been Professor George R. Wells of the made to their rule. They have ern and southern China, and their allies in Manchuria seem to be slipping away from them.

Russia has taken advantage of punitive advance, or possibly a real "By nature woman is always a invasion, in western Manchuria. woman", said Professor Wells, Governor Chang Hsueh-Liang of speaking on the subject "Human Manchuria is reported ready to Relations." "The attractions of the negotiate a direct reference to Nan-

Meanwhile, the position of the present Chiang Kai-Shek's army north of Hankow is precarious. .The Kuomincuun forces are strong and active, and though a military censorship veils the progress of fighting, foreign reports indicate that the Nationalists have been pressed hard.

To the south of Hankow, an advance of Kwangsi troops on Canton caused thousands of Nationalist soldiers to be withdrawn to Kwangtung province. The revelted "Ironsides" division also has gained successes, and in Hankow itself a rising had to be put down.

T. P. O'Connor, "Father of the House of Commons," who died in London, was a charming personality, but was not made of the same stuff as "Old Man Victory." Clemenceau was 88, and O'Connor 81.

France and Germany began nesexes; how sex matters are essen- gotiations at Paris to settle the tially serious in the life of the problem of the Saar basin. The Gerwoman and not so in the life of the man delegates brought conciliatory male. Originally, marriage was proposals, hoping for an anticipated made very much to the advantage French withdrawal. The Treaty of of man who was understood to be Versailles stipulated that a plebisleft much to his own freedom, but cite be held in 1935 to determine this view is changing. Women of whether the Saar should finally be-

Both sides began the discussions

Sanitary Market

FANCY NATIVE TURKEYS from Mr. Lord, 65c lb. Turkeys at 49c and 55c lb. Native Roasting Chickens, 49c

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Strictly Fresh Eggs from Bolton 63c doz. Good Old Sage Cheese, 48c lb. Old Cream Cheese, 45c lb. Swiss Gruyere Cheese, in Box,

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Orange, Citron and Lemon Peel, Mixed Glass Jar, 49c. Mrs. Clock Canned Goods Just Strawberries, Raspberries, Quin-

ces, Pears, Peaches, Plum, 40c pint Conn. Asparagus, Yellow and Green String Beans, Peas, Brussell's Sprout, Cauliflower, 38c pint

Mrs. Clock Jellies, All Kinds, 28c Plum and Fig Pudding, 35c. Dates, 20c pkg. Figs, 28c pkg. English Walnuts, 1-4 lb. 25c.

English Walnuts, Jars, 29c. Pecans, Jar, 80c. Honey, Jar, 22c. Comb Honey, 28c. Swansdown Cake Flour, 33c. Pillsbury Cake Flour, 89c. Stuffed Oranges, \$1.25 jar. Marrons, Jar 69c. Mixed Pickles, 1 lb. Jar, 29c. Sweet Mignet, 1 lb. Jar, 49c. White Loaf Flour, 1-8 bbl. Sack,

Occident Flour, 1-8 bbl. Sack, None Such Mince Meat, 12 1-2c package.

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Almonds, 35c lb. Brazil Nuts, 25c lb. Mixed Nuts, 28c lb. Oranges, 49c doz. Large Grapefruit, 12 1-2c each Grapes, 2 lbs. for 25c. Baldwin Apples, \$1.39 basket. Bananas, 3 lbs. for 25c. Lemons, 3 for 20c.

Celery, 20c bunch. Iceberg Lettuce, 10c and 12 1-2c

Spinach, 29c peck. White or Yellow Turnips, 35c Carrots, 3 Bunches for 25c.

Beets, 3 Bunches for 25c. Hubbard Squash, 5c lb. Pumpkins, 15c each, 7 lbs. Onions, 25c. Cabbage, 5c lb. Parsley, 5c.

Soup Bunch. 10c.

French. The negotiations may last INTENSIVE REHEARSALS Pascual Ortiz Rubio, candidate of FOR "SQUARE CROOKS" the National Revolutionary Party, was elected president of Mexico, de-

feating Jose Vasconcelos. Ortiz Rubio supports the Calles-Obregon DeMolay Members Working President Chiang's best fighting Hard to Make Presentation change appeared to be the conclua Big Success. sion of an alliance with the mys-

terious Governor Yen of Shansi, chief of the North China war-lords. Russian troops were said to have captured more than eight thousand Crooks," the three-act comedy Chinese soldiers in northwestern drama of crookdom to be presented by an all male cast from John Geneva over a conflict in the dates at Cheney Hall, Wednesday evening, December 4, at 8 o'clock, un-

for the London naval conference, der the direction of Louis Smith. the January session of the League Chief among them is a change in Council, and the second Hague conthe male lead. Franklin Richmond is to be replaced by James Wilson, The London conference and the who was originally given the fe-League Council are both scheduled male lead. This latter part will to begin January 21, and some now be taken by Roy Warren. "Square Crooks" is a most am- condition as good. statesmen, including Foreign Minis-

ter Grandi of Italy, would like to bitious undertaking in that all have the Council meet a week earlier. But the Hague conference ter. There are six female charac- charged. opens about January 3 and is expected to last for two weeks, which ters in the play and its presentation The Cerbasic car collided with a would cause another conflict. The American delegation to the naval conference was named by Manchester. Others who will ap- was driving with his wife. Both Former Premier George Clemen- nock, Albert Tuttle, George Potter- slight injuries. ceau, "Tiger" of French politics for ton, Charles Morgan, Willard Robb,

disappearance of his almost legen- and Louis Smith. scene will have little effect on in- rehearsals have been held to assure ternational affairs, from which he the audience of a fine performance. had retired but closes another chap- Yesterday's rehearsal lasted seven hours. This week the cast will Clemenceau's work in the con- meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday ception of the Treaty of Versailles

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WEEK END CRASHES

Bridgeport, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Mrs. Josephine Cerbasie, 50, of Water-Several last minute changes have bury, who was injured when an ber. Mr. Caldwell's quota was been made in-the cast of "Square automobile in which she was riding completed Monday, November 18th. Saturday collided with another ma-Some confusion has arisen at Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay still on the danger list. X-ray pic, employing one or more salesmen tured, but no report has yet been setts.

> mond Cerbasie, 18, daughter and son for all their dealers. Mr. Caldwell's respectively, were reported by the name was included among the first hospital to be improving and their 16 completing the quota.

Nicholas Cerbasie, 55 and his parts, male and female, are played other son, Nicholas, Jr., 20, who by members of John Mather Chap- was driving the car, have been dis-

will mark the first time an all male machine operated by David Krugproduction has been presented in man, 54, of Paterson, N. J., who pear in the play are Wesley War- Mr. and Mrs. Krugman received Nicholas Cerbasie was placed un-

a generation, died in Paris. The William Gahrman, Carl Cubberly, der arrest pending investigation of charges of reckless driving and dary personality from the European For the past few weeks intensive driving with faulty brakes, but was

Lewis M. Caldwell, the manager of The J. W. Hale Company's radio department, won a gold watch for selling the required number of water Kent radios during Novem-Two hundred and twenty-five chine and overturned, was reported dealers participated in the selling by St. Vincent's hospital today as of Atwater Kent radios, each one tures have been taken to determine totalling about 1,000 for all Conwhether her skull has been frac- necticut and western Massachu-

This contest was sponsored by Miss Emma Cerbasie, 16, and Ray- the New Haven Electric Company

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PEACE PROBE

If the Senate Lobby Committee actually does "investigate" the ac-

compromises and sacrificial surren- fied and familiar spelling. ders after the gauntlet has been

America-and there has been and is much of it, praise be!-it is because it is demanded by the presence of sabre rattlers, of tubthumpers, of self-deemed patriots who would exhibit their patriotism in piles of stacked guns and stores of powder; who would have their nation find its security in fright imposed on the rest of the world; who have no faith and no real confidence in the ability of their country to protect itself in case of need except by sleeping in armor and beside a watchfire.

If the Senate committee does Let it investigate the causes of ed and well beloved, perhaps the peace propaganda—the propaganda in turn of the "defense" organizations, the super-patriots, the jin-

the committee will not find-it will not find that the Federal Council of Churches and the nine other bodies to be investigated are trying to loot the United States Treasury through vast expenditures for defense against imaginary enemies conjured out of thin air for the profits that lie in ships, guns and

wife and son, is dead as the result from becoming governor of Con- tomers interested in her: urge them of his automobile colliding head-on necticut. He was gubernatorial timtruck driver ditched his own vehi- state, his character was impeccable must accommodate the customer made any recommendation whatso- country. cle in an effort to avoid the colli- and he had the brains and the whatever his demand. sion. The State Police say that this talent for politics which completely accident was the culmination of a equipped him for the governorship statements of what is required, and series in which the man had been or for any other office in the gift of tell the girls so.

continue to operate on the public highways after he has completely demonstrated his unfiltness. That there is softness extending to the is softness extending to the contemplation of a life lived many which, the stranger with a list a creature of the newer less age.

Trust herself to some kindly-voiced by the clams or oysters thoroughly and the clams or oysters the clams or oysters the cl there is softness extending to the the contemplation of a life lived many which, the stranger with a like that of Don Warner, amid the goodly bank roll is a creature of the newer jazz age. In new "trainic" of wheat. Today, due to machin-like the contemplation of a life lived many which, the stranger with a like that of Don Warner, amid the goodly bank roll is a potential vic-limit of the newer jazz age. In new "trainic" of wheat. Today, due to machin-like the contemplation of a life lived many which, the stranger with a like that of Don Warner, amid the goodly bank roll is a potential vic-limit of the newer jazz age. In new "trainic" of wheat. Today, due to machin-like the contemplation of a life lived many which, the stranger with a like that of Don Warner, amid the goodly bank roll is a potential vic-limit of the newer jazz age. In new "trainic" of wheat. Today, due to machin-like the new trainic of the new restaurance of the

reckless automobilists in a great scenes of his nativity, among the many instances we all know. But people of whom he was one by the utter mistakenness in this sort right of birth and heritage, honorof leniency is perhaps not quite ed not only by the superficial outfully realized. Let alone the hazard side observer but by those who to others involved in permitting knew him from childhood, and yet constitutionally reckless drivers to potent enough and broad enough use the roads, there is the offender to leave its impress upon the course himself and the offender's family to of events of a commonwealth. be considered.

two or three accidents it is just |

son or himself. The chances are Georges Clemenceau. A strange, rather better, we should say, that amazing figure, hewn in inconceivthe victim will be himself than it ably bold, rough strokes from mawill be another person. This might terial of terrific hardness, animated be supportable if nobody but the by a factor of force potent enough offender were to suffer. But almost to equip a score of great statesalways there is some one else, as in men, his career was nevertheless the case of the wife and child of animated by the simplest of princithe Hartford man in question.

allowing this particular person when these principles came into The Herald is on sale daily at all that wife and child a pretty poor ment, the element of the Herald is on sale daily at all that wife and child a pretty poor ment, the element of the Herald is on sale daily at all that wife and child a pretty poor ment, the element of the Herald is on sale daily at all that wife and child a pretty poor ment, the element of the Herald is on sale daily at all that wife and child a pretty poor ment, the element of the Herald is on sale daily at all that wife and child a pretty poor ment, the element of the Herald is on sale daily at all that wife and child a pretty poor ment, the element of the Herald is on sale daily at all that wife and child a pretty poor ment, the element of the Herald is on sale daily at all that wife and child a pretty poor ment, the element of the Herald is on sale daily at all that wife and child a pretty poor ment, the element of the Herald is on sale daily at all that wife and child a pretty poor ment, the element of the Herald is on th of leniency to heedless or half-mad restoring a loaded pistol to a two-

There would seem to be some tivities of ten national organiza- need for the clearing up, in the tions engaged in the dissemination public mind of Manchester, a cerof peace propaganda, we trust that tain degree of confusion arising it will do so with thoroughness and from the occasional but persistent with a resolute determination to spelling, by its members, of the make a complete analysis of the name of the dramatic club of the purposes underlying such propa- High School. Quite possibly some ganda. For our own part we do not unusually erudite student may have anticipate that any of the ten or- found, in some example of medieganizations to be "probed" will be val English, justification for spellshown to be animated by any very ing the "sock" of comedy "s-o-c," and thereby established the unsomething bizarre, questioned right of the society to comething well nigh incomprehen- call itself the "Soc and Buskin" sible, to us in the idea that it is club. We make no pretense to any shameful to advocate peace and the close familiarity with Old English, insurance of peace-in times of but we are impressed by the fact peace; that it is discreditable or that the standard dictionaries, in worthy of condemnation to oppose, the bracketing of the terms, spell Stedman of North Carolina, and he with all the force at one's com- "sock" with the four letters of the was on the other side of the fight. suite at the Mayflower Hotel. the spirit of jingoism or that modern word. Also we find, after other spirit of arrogant disregard a little research, that the "s-o-c" for the rights, of other peoples of medieval English had nothing nia of the G. A. R. was almost as which has so often led a nation in- whatever to do with wearing apparel but was a legal term having We believe that a very sharp dis- to do with a certain type of lawtinction and a world-wide differ- suit that might be brought by a ence exists between the peace-time tenant peasant against the lord of advocate of peace and the war-time the demesne. If "soc," even in Old pacifist. With the citizen who will English, had any other meaning not follow his nation's flag when than this it is scarcely familiar the nation is irrevocably committed enough to fairly well educated peoto war, with the pulling sentimen- ple to be employed, we should talist who would urge shameful think, in place of a perfectly justi-

Moreover, from time to time, thrown, we have as hot a contempt there has been a decided lack of which made up the themes of so ment on the ground that "he is as any Legionnaire or any D. A. R. unanimity among the "Sockers" many melodramas of yesteryear, not qualified" and that while "he But for him who would help to themselves as to the form of the have undergone a considerable has strong political support" he guide the feet of his country away word. Sometimes it has appeared from those needless hazards of war "Sock" and sometimes "Soc." And conditions in New York, for in- was the first time in his 37 years with which all history is bestrewn, to make the matter binding, Prin- stance, indicates that "white slav- as a federal judge that he had writwe have only eager sympathy and cipal Quimby has authorized the If there is peace propaganda in society is "Sock and Buskin" with made by the Committee of Four- lawyers in Watson's home county

as well as present usage and with And this year they have made the Senate with the Justice Dethe occasion of last Friday eve- | cally non-existent."

DON WARNER

zen of Connecticut, vastly respect- traffic in hostesses." outstanding aspect of his life's hislife and died there, and yet for many years was one of the most of sight "back home" and suddenly prominent of the state's public appear in the Broadway belt. men. He never found it necessary or desirable to abandon the vilactivities" which so many of the ing girls are sought." country's bright young men now- a great city, they storm the offices

It was only a high-strung sense of loyalty to his friends which, in- "hostesses" it's up to the girl to available man. A Hartford man, who leaves a his fight, prevented Don Warner with a truck. He was driving on ber, he was known and held in the people of this state. And we

Books, many of them and of about certain that sooner or later many pages, could be written and the confirmation of Albert L. Wathe will kill either some other per- perhaps will be written about ples-the safety and well being of or two. The police or the court or his native land and a rough, ruth-

drivers serves somebody a poor there probably never was in opponents point out that during Inc. Member, Audit Bureau of Circula- turn. The best kindness possible to- France or out of it a political fig- his 20 months on the county ward an unfit automobile driver is ure to whom personal fame meant bench he was reversed by the suto take away his license and set less. The individual Clemenceau cases in which appeals were taken him afoot. We wouldn't think of was merged absolutely in the mass from his decision. They also aca seething chemical ingredient politics while on the bench. of the national structure.

sacrifice friend, foe or self on the was one of the giants of all time.

AN ERA CLOSES

E. Warren of Wyoming not only George 'finis" on participation in Congresbellion. No other Senator and no tion" to the appointment. single exception of Representative weeks after his return.

still in middle life, the bronze insig- things, the case of own experiences. A cycle has been

ery" in its violent old forms has ten the president about a judicial Herald to say that the name of the in this metropolis. This survey is tition signed by a majority of LOTTERY ON WHEELS teen, a social welfare organization. endorsing his principal opponent. It sends hundreds of investigators Wherefore it is suggested that up and down the city's lanes White House and took steps to t might be a good notion for the throughout the year, checking up hurry up the attorney general's club to put itself in accord with the stories of girls whose employ- decision one way or the other." common practice, with medieval ment leads them along the shadier Two days later, June 8. President and more dangerous avenues.

the edict of the school's principal, the interesting admission that partment's endorsement. and have "S-o-c-k" printed on its "compulsion," which was gener-

"The new traffic is different." Donald T. Warner has come to the ups with speakeasies, certain night clubs, dance halls and such. Per- ment.' end of his career. A notable citi- haps it might properly be called a But despite emphatic

from here and there who drop out fought on the Senate floor.

Desperate and without money in

perilous possibilities. night world is simply described—as cajole and entertain the cash cusclubs, she must get the male cus- the Watson confirmation, said:

At least the average low employment places are honest in their proved very puzzling.

Once a girl has agreed to take



BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Nov. 25.—The rarity of cases wherein the fitness of an appointee to a federal judgeship is seriously questioned has attracted son of Scranton as the judge for the newly-created middle district of Pennsylvania.

In this fight Pennsylvania's peculiar politics have once again been brought down to Washington for scrutiny. Mixed up in the case are those famous fellow-sufferers Joe Grundy and Senator David A. Reed, National Committeeman W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Governor Fisher and a Mellon

Watson was appointed one of the the department responsible for less love of abstract justice. And three common pleas judges of to keep on driving a car served conflict he could scrap, at any mo- cancy existing. Seeking a full that wife and child a pretty poor ment, the element of justice in be- elective term, he ran for both the inations to succeed himself and A full lifetime in public affairs, was defeated on both tickets. His that constitutes the nation, but as cuse him of mixing too much in

> Mrs. Worthington Scranton Rewhose influence stirred every cell publican national committeewoman, initiated Watson's candi-Rude to crudity, ruthless to the dacy for the federal judgeship. point of cruelty in his readiness to A member of the Scranton bar altar of his country, Clemenceau rope for about six weeks and meanwhile it appears that the The Watson candidacy was ag-The passing of Senator Francis gressively promoted by Judge takes away the oldest member of it appears to have been shy of the United States Senate both in support from members of the point of years and in length of Scranton bar. Maxey got the supservice in that body, but it writes port of Atterbury and Atterbury sional activities by members of the Atterbury has testified that Reed, Union army in the War of the Re- on his return, had "some objec-

> Representative now in Congress his mind and decided that Watson took part in that conflict with the was .just the man-within two

> Within the memory of persons They discussed, among other gress as at regimental reunions. W. L. Mellon, Attorney-General Now it will be seen there no more Cyrus Woods and A. Boyd Hamiland no Congressional orator can So. according to Grundy at any ever again refer to the defense of rate, was Senator Reed. Grundy the Union as something within his has testified that all the political leaders present were favorable to Watson. At any rate, three days later Reed filed his endorsement of Watson.

> The Justice Department withheld approval of the appointment for more than five weeks. It received a letter from U. S. Circuit New York, Nov. 25.-The perils Judge Joseph Buffinton protestof a young girl in a great city, ing against the Watson appoint-"is unfitted for the federal bench." A thorough annual survey of vice Judge Buffinton explained that this practically ceased to exist-at least appointment. There came also a pe-Reed and Martin called at the Hoover sent the appointment to

programs instead of "S-o-c" as on "white slave" traffic, "is practifrom former Governor Pinchot: "Sorry I ever appointed Watson reads the report. "The present Once on bench traded original species of traffic is conducted by principles for nomination by macertain types of employment chine. Defeated in election main-In the fulness of years Judge agencies which appear to have tie- ly by disgusted former friends. Emphatically oppose his appoint-

tion from the senior federal circuit judge, the governor who ap-How many unemployed girls pointed him and most of the diswalk into the "hostess" traps there trict bar, the politicians still detory is that he was a native of a is no way of knowing. They are mand Watson. As a majority of country town, lived in it all his run-away girls from all sections of the judiciary committee favored this land—the hundreds of girls him the issue has had to be

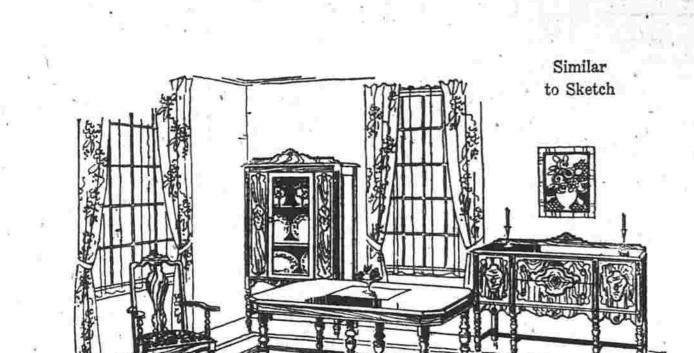
of the case is the apparent dis-"In the waiting rooms of the crepancy between Grundy's story office our investigators have found and Reed's story of how the two as many as 200 girls," says the of them got together on Watsonlages and fields of the town of Sal- committee report. "It is one of the if they did. Of the hotel conferisbury for that "larger theatre of first places to be visited when miss- ence where the Watson matter IRISH HAVE NO USE was discussed. Grundy told the

"The senator from Pennsylvania adays regard as essential to a in search of employment filled with was here. He dined with us very courteously . . . he went over the The part they must play in the merits of Mr. Watson and was of the opinion that he was the most But Reed in the course of a

speakeasy or one of the lower night ciary subcommittee consider in g by the Free State representatives. "As a matter of fact, Mr. to a United States of Europe proto buy drinks and run up their Grundy never, so far as I knew, vided this country is allowed to go checks. If they are to remain in knew there was a vacancy, knew its own way. Its efforts to establish the places-they must "be regular." that Judge Watson was a candi- the native industries must be guidthe wrong side of the road and the complete confidence throughout the To be "regular" means that they date, or that anybody else was, or ed by special circumstances of the

Obviously our system of automobile control is a long way from be
Obviously our system of automomake the point that it was not employment, she has automatically immigrant was one of the most a British imperial customs ageetogether with celery, parsley and employment, she has automatically immigrant was one of the most a British imperial customs ageetogether with celery, parsley and employment, she has automatically immigrant was one of the most a British imperial customs ageetogether with celery, parsley and employment, she has automatically immigrant was one of the most a British imperial customs ageetogether with celery, parsley and employment, she has automatically immigrant was one of the most a British imperial customs ageetogether with celery, parsley and employment, she has automatically immigrant was one of the most a British imperial customs ageetogether with celery, parsley and employment, she has automatically immigrant was one of the most a British imperial customs ageetogether with celery, parsley and employment, she has automatically immigrant was one of the most a British imperial customs ageetogether with celery, parsley and employment, she has automatically immigrant was one of the most a British imperial customs ageetogether with celery, parsley and employment, she has automatically immigrant was one of the most a British imperial customs age.

Once a girl nas agreed to take and this lateral customs agent to the properties of the most and the control is a long way from beto you. It is good to use some exercise to the approaches of all tragic victims of the old traffic. If you have the properties and the properties are the properties ing as effective as it might be, small town man, but rather be- transients. There is, too, the men- norant of the new land and its ish Isles by a customs union of ed. when it is possible for a driver to cause of certain admirable qualities within him that cut his positive to operate on the public within him that cut his positive.





There's still time to refurnish for Thanksgiving



HE turkey comes piping hot from the oven together with the steaming pumpkin pie. Baked potatoes . . . cranberry sauce . . . crisp celery. Then the whole family, young and old, go marching into the newly furnished dining room!

What a transformation! Perhaps it is just the rug or draperies that have been changed . . . a mirror or picture added over the buffet a new serving table, or a complete new dining room suite.

Anyway, it's a new setting for a time-old feast of Thanksgiving-a setting that puts more zest into your cooking! Why not make sure of your new setting by making a selection today. It will be delivered in time for the Thanksgiving dinner!

The Christmas Club

Or, if you would save this treat for the Christmas dinner, you can select your new furnishings through the Christmas Club . . . now We'll store them until Christmas. You pay only a small sum each week, averaging from \$1 to \$5, yet still receive the Cash Discount. Learn more about this plan.

An English dining room grouping similar to the sketch, is made of walnut, maple and gumwood. It comprises a buffet, table, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs. And the price is only \$130.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



BALKS SHANGHAI COPS

Shanghai - (AP) - What is declared to be the wor'd's first mobile gambling den has made its appearance in this city. This latest innovation in the world of crime consists of a Hwo Wei lottery, a months ago, when the fast motor tables. truck accompanied by outriders was hit upon as the solution. The truck hot drink with their meals will find and Mrs. Sun Poo-too, the Wangs and the Fung-ling's crowd around, invest on their favorite number and boiling beef, mutton or chicken.

go back into their homes. The results of the drawings are on bicycles who also pay out the

FOR EUROPEAN UNION

Dublin-(AP)-Discussion of the iffs, has revealed general approval tomers. If her hole is cast in a sworn statement before the judi- of the attitude assumed at Geneva The Free State has no objection

A United States of Europe. The seeming discrepancy has argued the Irish, cannot be directed In years agone, the newly-arrived impracticable. It suggests instead the bones and this flavors the broth, my article called A Cleansing Diet A plane equipped with the engine

HEALTH "DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWERED BY BILLIPCHY WITH CON BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER BNCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

BROTHS AND SOUPS favorite gambling pastime of the in an appetizing and yet a whole- or broth may be put into a soup Chinese, on wheels with a travel- some manner. The same rules made of a combination of vegeling staff on bicycles who assist about food combination should be tables. gamblers in investing their money, used in making of soups in the sel-Driven out of the International ection of other foods to be used at can be made from using any one of In many cases, those who like a

brings gambling to one's door. Mr. an agreeable change in a thin broth made from the bouillon cubes or from an infusion which comes from This may be sipped along with the meal, as some people drink their made from simply boiling a small amount of ground steak and using only the strained liquid, but of course the entire boiled ground steak soup may be used and possibly with the addition of some of the non-starchy vegetables. If one desires to make the most

concentrated and nutritious broth, it is always well to cut the meat in small pieces or grind it through a meat grinder. It should then be warmed, but never allowed to quite the meat passes into the broth.

boiling all of the bones left over tend to keep the wound open?"

Cclam broth, itself.

clams or the broth may be used by Broths and soups may be made adding a little water, or the clams

Settlement, the proprietors of lot- the meal. The meat broths made the non-starchy vegetables, such as tery establishments were at their from cubes are not highly nutri- spinach, string beans, summer wits' ends to circumvent the anti- tious, but still act as appetizers, squash, etc. The vegetables should gambling crusade inaugurated by and can be used for the meat stock be cooked for a long time, then the police of Shanghai several flavoring of a sour made from vege- minced or run through a colander and again warmed up with the addition of a small amount of milk or cream. These vegetables should after cooking should be used and the minced vegetables returned to this water or a small amount of hot water added if too much of the brought to the investors by the men coffee. Very good broth may be water has already been cooked

A good rule to remember in the making of soups is that the soup is much better from a dietetic standpoint if only a few articles of food are used and only such foods as would make a good combination if used in the ordinary way at a meal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Drainage from Incision) tracted pneumonia following an op- H. F. Lyons and Victor Toce, say it reach the boiling point. In this way eration. I progressed nicely and can be built more cheaply than enmore albumen of the meat is ex- have fully recovered with the ex- gines now in general use. tracted and the natural flavor of ception of the Wee hole which remains in my side and still leaks a the engine after eight years of All broths and soups should be little every day. Of late it doesn't work. It operates on the two-cycle cooked slowly, and a richer flavor seem to make much progress to- principle and has neither valves, can always be obtained by this slow | ward healing, and it worries me a | rocker arms nor carburetor. It is cooking over a long period of time, little as I am fond of outdoor rec- an eight-cylinder radial type. even as long as four or five hours. reation, especially swimming and A good chicken broth can be made tennis. Am I doing right in using lieve its unusually light weight, few the day after a chicken dinner by this strenuous exerci: which may working parts, low fuel consumpand cooking for a long time to ex- Answer:-The best method for will make it particularly suitable tim who is lucky to escape with mitting the possible advantages of tract the gelatin. There is always producing a healing to a running for use in small, privately owned a European Zollverein, regards it as a certain amount of meat left on sore or wound is that outlined in planes.

When all of the teeth must be extracted, what is the safest aneshetic for the person who has a heart leakage? Answer:-The type of anesthetic

to be used would have to be left to the discretion of the dentist. Sometimes it is advisable to use a local anesthetic to the teeth rather thangas, when there is trouble with the

Question:-C. S. asks: "Will you please tell me how I can end my stammering? Many times I cannot say a thing and become very nervous. I have had this trouble for several years."

Answer:-I would advise you to go to some doctor or psychologist who makes a specialty of correcting stammering. The cure requires a great deal of personal attention from some instructor who understands the mental causes.

INVENT PLANE MOTOR **OF 21 WORKING PARTS**

Houston, Tex .- (AP)-An airparts-about one-tenth as many as in an ordinary engine-has been built and tested in flight by two Houston inventors.

The engine, called the "Hurricane." its backers say, approaches the ultimate in simplicity of construction. It weighs 225 pounds, develops 150 horsepower and requires an average of seven gallons of gasoline an hour. Its designers,

Sponsors of the "Hurricane" be-

world now should double within 100 to 150 years, according to esTempering the Wind to the Shorn Lamb!

The TOWN DOCTOR

MAKE MANCHESTER LOOK GOOD

If you don't think the looks of things is important, try selling an because it is hurting Manchester. automobile without any paint on it.

Think how silly you would feel trymoney." ing to sell someone on the idea that a dress with mutton leg sleeves and the owners of vacant lots and buildslop-in-the-mud hobble skirts is ings to clean up, cut the weeds,

chant in Manchester will "dress up" | cant lot will be a lawn next year." -make their windows and their store as neat, bright, attractive, in- a good look at your store, your viting and cheerful as possible. house and yard, your factory and Why? Because you and everybody say to yourself, "Does it look as like you avoid dark, gloomy, de- good as it can be made to look?" pressing, messy and ugly places, If it doesn't, get busy and make it and these merchants want you to so. Every hour of time and dollar

If dressing up a store is con- pay you a big dividend. business, why won't it do the same ers to ask the officials of Manchesfor the community? It will, and ter to keep the streets clean, rehere are a few suggestions:

owners to allow cleaning up and and all other things to make Mantrimming windows of all vacant chester "look good." store rooms. In each window see As "it pays to look well" personthat there is neat card giving ally, as a product often is only as "reason why" for doing things in "good as it looks," as "good dress and for Manchester. Merchants does give one a sense of self-respect would do well to use these windows and poise," just so a community

around depots. Make it your per- and prosper. sonal business to do this, and then speak, phone or write to those shovelful, an ant hill is made grain whose signs are old, dilapidated and at a time, and so by everybody unsightly, asking them to remove, doing a little something, big things

or at least repair them. streets, check up on the "location" ter "look good"—it costs you nothsigns in front of stores, and to ing and will pay you big.

those whose signs are old, unpainted, rusty, bedraggled and otherwise unsightly, write a note and say, "Please remove, repair or clean up the sign in front of your place,

just as good a buy as present day rake the leaves, remove the rubbish, and on vacant lots place a In the next few weeks every mer- small, neat sign reading, "This va-

Step across the street and take come to—not to be driven away you spend to make your corner of Manchester more attractive, will

ducive to cheerfulness and more Do it yourself and influence oth-Civic organization arrange with lamps, repair sidewalks and curbs

for display of their merchandise. must have an atmosphere of clean-Checking up on all signboards, liness, attractiveness and cheerfulespecially at highway entrances and ness in order that it grow, progress

Mountains are moved by the As you walk down your business your something to make Manches-

Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Senator Warren of Wyoming, dean of Senate, dies

Washington — United States Chamber of Commerce says Hoover's conferences have indicated the business situation has no fundamental weakness.

and subsidiaries to spend \$25,000,000 Krazy Kat Nite Klub" in the Hollis- woman or man has the right to elect on building projects next year .

\$50,000,000. \$44,000,000 on construction projects a laugh at the expense of local in state next year.

Malden, Mass.—100,000 crippica appearance and four men from the and ill seek cures at priest's grave. audience volunteered to assist in the monkeys on the forms of Mine.

cal condition after operation.

on young woman companion. fence, stolen during Yale-Princeton you mine." Waiter Tait sang "Susie

Stamford .- Napoleon B. Broward, this two hour program. student at Roxbury school, Chester,

deputy coroner Henry C. Stevenson. Joyce sang, "Waiting till the Moon his successor, have a bag of silver Island is a question that has Thompsonville.—Scores of persons driven by fire from three story building.

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Meriden, - Otto Brandenburg, chorus back ground. Hartford, elected president of Waiter Clark sang "Down Among national championship.

Alexandria Va The harbor.

Branford.-More than fifty school to be erythemia infectiosis. Plymouth Hill.—Public library

containing five thousand volumes

Hartford.—Mrs. Ida Jones fatally jolly ensemble of capable performers ago his aim was a sensation in the is commentable. injured by automobile.

Hartford.-State department of agriculture lists 14 connecticut farms for sale in Biennial report. Norwalk .- Police believe William Bruick, 24, committed suicide after his overcoat, flashlight and wristwatch are found on dock. Hartford.-Charles J. Morin, 25,

killed in auto-truck collision. Asby shot to death by negro, who in he might begin an aerial search for test over a course. Her fastest lap turn is killed by posse.

Elinor Smith, aviatrices, abandon second attempt at sustained refueling flight after a few hours in air. | Nanuk, off North Cape, Siberia. France expressing America's symthus far from the four dog team Packard, which was built in 1883 Washington-Hoover cables to

pathy on death of Clemenceau. Clemenceau to Mouchaps for simple Eielson's plane. The aircraft was burial service; world pays homage. last reported about 60 miles from Tokyo-Chinese army retreating the Nanuk. from Khailar, Manchuria, cut of by Dorbrandt, who broke the axle of

and floods cause heavy damage, pos- found the weather unfavorable for sible loss of life and make many making a start yesterday.

homeless. Port of Spain, Trinidad-Small time at Decoration Day Service. island of St. Kitts ridden by malaria Bridgeport.-Five arrested on epidemic which in four months kill- charges of breaking safe in local ed 40 of 375 negroes attacked.

automobile agency Nov. 15. Hamburg-United States, Britain, Bridgeport,-Repairs and addi-France, Italy, Belgium, Japan, Austions to Fairfield plant of Dupont tria and Poland represented for first company will cost \$100,000.

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB GIVES FINE SHOW

'Krazy Kat Nite Club" Proves Real Hit at Hollister School Hall Saturday.

Queer Twists

In Day's News

New York-There seems to have

reform. So many of the younger

set have been dashing off to night

New York .- Otto Kahn, banker,

thoroughly dislikes the talkies. He

welcomes them however, as they are

slightly more intelligent than silent

a higher plane of intelligence and

Los Angeles.—Amelia Earhart

vious speed record for the sex was

New York .- A clipper ship, 2,013

tons and 244 feet long, is to be sold

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movies and will lead the movies to

The Ellen Douglas Lodge and Clan New York-Girls of hunter col-Gordon, O. S. C. of Hartford, under lege are opposed to a new mode. the auspices of the Young Men's Long skirts, 70 per cent. of the 6,000 Community Club, gave a very pleas- future teachers say, are impractical, ing and lengthy program of songs, uncomfortable and uneconomic. Wilmington-Du Pont Company and specialty acts, entitled, "The Constantinople-Every Turkish ter street school auditorium Satur- or be elected in municipal elections. Chicago—Rock Island railroad's day night. Cold weather held the atimprovement budget for 1930 totals tendance down, but those that brav- mentions the newly enfranchised ed the sudden drop in temperature first. Telephone were treated to a diversified and Philadeiphia — Ben Telephone well staged show, containing many been a successful revolution against citizenry.

say by Milville Purves, boyhood champion and later business rival.

Malden, Mass.—100,000 crippled appearance and four men from the Malden, Mass.—100,000 crippled appearance and four men fro The show opened with a scene and ill seek cures at priest's grave. audience volunteered to assist in the Boston-Victor Harding, Harvard emergency. The pseudo-waiters, Bossle Abrest 70 year-old suthern Boston-Victor Harding, Harvard emergency. The pseudo-waiters, Rosale Abreau, 70-year-old authori- with paintings from a collector's the Center Congregational church two and art game with Yale, in criti- Charles Flint, William Clark, John two anthropology, then are provided to a supplication of the control of the congregation of the control of the control of the control of the congregation of the control of t al condition after operation.

San Jose, Calif.—George M. Sun
group of old favorites, "Vagabond else except in their native habitats, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Students of tendants were Dr. and Mrs. Stanley San Jose, Calif.—George Mr. Sun- group of old favorites, vagagoning and she offers to C. Emerson Brown, the University of Michigan are for- N. Brainard of East Hartford, Mrs. day, son of Evangelist Billy Sunday, Lover," "Come Back Chicquita,—to

Mountainview, Ark.—Five men indicated in torture and burning alive of Connie Franklin, 20, and attack of Connie Franklin, 20, and 20, alias Mae Murray, who dropped in on of an acclimating and breeding place 21, candy heiress, was in court for gone to her home for two or three n young woman companion.

and some murray, who dropped in on three scarlet weeks on account of the scarlet her way home, entitled, "I will make her way home, e McGlynn." T. Hynds, formerly of editor, received a personal telephone to the judge's how come. "I sup-Middletown.—Miss Jessie M. AnKeith's circuit was a hit in a Harry tos, East Hartford, and William F. Lauder imitation, "If Ever I Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again" and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again" and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again" and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again" and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and "Come Back Nannie" Marry Petras, Middletown married in plane Again and Middletown married in plane Again and Middletown married in plane Again and Midd and some typical Lauder chatter May Parks killing babies. They Tut is going after Alexander the Norwich.—Alex Kumurowski, 69, that clicked. Much credit is due matters. Soon the police gave Miss Howard Carter's plans for search New London, dies of automobile in- pianist, John B. Hannan for his ex- Gilman much trouble to clear her-

Mrs. Nichols responded with an- in and topped the police. other number, "I'm lonsome for you Pikesville, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. death of Joseph Kaminsky by __That's all" and L. Halley as Peggy John Langley, ex-Congressman and Island is a question that has ner, retired superior court judge ear by Proprietor Bond but guests in which he was married.

Alexandria, Va .- The Washington newly organized New England con- the Sugar Cane" and an encore Society of Alexandria is opposed to ference brotherhood of the Lutheran "Roamin' in the Gloamin'." M. Kou- Henry Ford's plan to buy an hisbik as Vesta Tilley happened in to toric colonial home and "transport sing, "Am I Blue?" and encore, it like so much merchandise" to his children infected by what is believed "Take me to that gateway and I'll Dearborn, Mich., museum. It renever ask for More." The entertain- gards the plan as an affront to ment was presented by the Hartford Virginia. Washington.- Senator Robinson Clan and Auxiliary to assist the Young Men's Community Club, a has been practicing a good deal with state treasurer, reports receipt of branch of the Manchester Communically pigeons hoping to startle Brit-\$3,598,333.35 in inheritance tax by ity Club of which David Hamilton, ons again with his ability at grouse state during fiscal year ending June club director, is a former clansman. shooting when he attends the Lon-The fine spirit of helpfulness of this don naval conference. A few years

Seattle, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-Fayor- art. able flying weather in the northland was awaited at Nome, Alaska, has whizzed an average of 184.17 Westfield, Mass, son of Mrs. Annie today by Pilot Frank Dorbandt so miles an hour in an airplane speed his partners, Carl Ben Eielson noted was at 197 miles an hour. The pre-Los Angeles-Bobbie Trout and Arctic flyer, and Earl Borland, mechanic, missing since early this 156 miles an hour by Mrs. Louise month when they set out on an aerial trip to the ice bound ship

No reports have been received as an antique. The Benjamin F. parties which set out from the and made many a voyage with Aus-Paris-Hearse carries body of Nanuk last week to search for

advance of Soviet tanks and caval- his plane recently when he took off at Teller, Alaska, to follow Eielson, Lisbon, Portugal-Torrential rains completed repairs to his ship but

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day, son of Evangelist Billy Sunday, Lover, Come Back Chicquita,—to arrested on charge of theft of rentme" and "All By Yourself In the American bidden to skylark. They can't fly Brainard is a sister of Mrs. Sym-Association of Zoological Parks, 300 planes for pleasure. Special per- ington. Mr. and Mrs. Symington Mountainview, Ark.—Five men in
J. Harding and R. Gowans as end acres of her havana Association of mits will be given for commercial will live in Westfield, Mass.

cellent accompaniment throughout self from suspicion. She is sure a for the remains of the conqueror rezealous telephone operator listened puted to have been buried in a gold New York.-Whether Dutch peas-

Salisbury.—Donald Ticknor Warinterceded, finding that she could Detroit.—Bigger golf balls and that was to have been erected at New Haven.—Body of Frederick dance and she displayed marked tal-New naven.—Body of Frederick and Sile displayed market but Billiard Association of America has because they think the figures in Chapin, 60, no address, found in ent as a buck and wing artist with Billiard Association of America has the cigarette girls making up the reduced the diameter from 25-16 to the memorial look like peasants 21/2 inches for the pocket billiards whereas they wanted burgomasters.

Mrs. Ashur A. Collins celebrated his sixth birthday on Friday afternoon, by entertaining twenty-five of the first grade pupils and their teacher Miss Alice Shattuck, at his home. The little folks had a merry time playing games and refreshments were served by Mrs. Collins. The marriage of Miss Marion

Symington of 27 Huntington street, Park Street.

Mrs. Edwin Hamilton of the Buckland road, was called to Bridgeport last Saturday morning, where she heard of the death of a friend, She expects to return to her home here today.

Porter Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashur A. Collins celebrated his

Vibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phone 4-4444 for cata-Horace H. Vibert of South Windsor to Dr. Clifford L. Symington of

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SENDS QUESTIONNAIRE TO CHAMBER MEMBERS

Secretary E. J. McCabe Wants Consensus on Work That Should Be Underatken.

To enable the secretary of the governing board of the Chamber of Commerce to carry out a program that will meet with favor on the part of the members and which will accomplish the greatest amount of good for the community a blank is being mailed to each member in the form of a questionnaire asking the recipient to "give earnest consideration to the following questions and answer as many as you care to. Your suggestions will be appreciated and every suggestion will be given proper consideration and study."

1.—What particular work do you suggest the C. of C. should undertake during the coming year? 2.—How do you suggest the C. of C. should go about the work you suggest?

3.-How often do you think we should have all member meetings



"I don't remember ever having coughed so often as that morning I was caught in a snow storm-six miles from nowhere. By the time I got home I was sure I was in for a long indoor spell. Days taken away from my business—a pleasant prospect! No such thing happened -thanks to Smith Brothers'. I took the syrup faithfully and when I awoke the next morning my cough had completely quieted down." FRANK MULLEN

SMITH BROTHERS Triple Action



ings? 4.-Was this meeting satisfactory

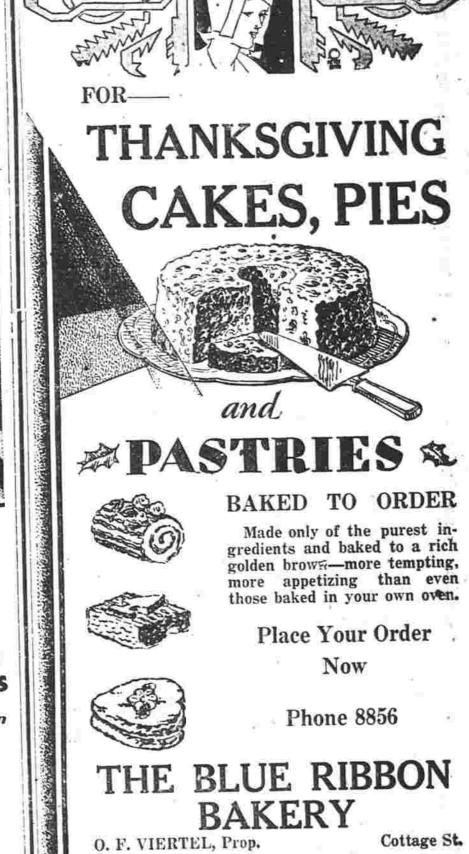
or have you a suggestion to help make the next annual meeting better and more interesting?

In the annual meeting news sent to each member of the Chamber Secretary E. J. McCabe says "We hope the enthusiasm as demonstrated at the annual meeting is going to continue and even grow.

plans for the future that will in- positions .- Advt. terest you. We intend to carry on a greater publicity program or educational work, if you care to call it such. It is very necessary that we educate the people of our town more thoroughly to the Chamber of

and should they be dinner meet- Commerce idea so that we might receive a fuller measure of co-operation from everyone, thus making possible a bigger and better Chamber of Commerce, and Manchester."

Winter Term of the Connecticut Business College opens Dec. 2. Day and Evening. Sessions. Students find High School courses difficult make good progress in commercial "We assure you this office has work and are placed in good office



Now Women Wash Either Way



·Big or little washing—a full tub or only a handful of pieces-no matter which, you can do it quickly and most efficiently with this new Automatic Duo-Disc.

Place it below for the average tubful, or only a few pieces.

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Small additional carrying charge when sold on easy payments.

Astonishingly low price for this high grade Electric Washer-the machine on which women are saving one-third. Also, it is the Electric Washer sold with a 10-year Guarantee Bond signed by the manufacturer.





The Manchester Electric Co



CUBS MUCH BETTER TEAM THAN MAJORS

Harvard Bottles Booth And Beats Yale, 10-6

Foot Provides Winning Margin With Field Goal; Harper Gets Touchdown.

"Resistless our team sweeps goal-'Mid the fury of the blast, We'll fight for dear old Harvard Till the last white line is passed.

Now college ditties are in the main pretty much inane, especially with music, and the only excuse for offering the above extract from "Harvardian" is that it somehow expressed the quite surprising happen-stance in the old Harvard stadium Saturday afternoon, when Harvard licked Yale 10 to 6.

"Resistless our team sweeps goalward"-well, that was Harvard in an 81-yard tramp to a touchdown in the second period. No doubt about the "resistless" as far as Yale was concerned, anyway. And "Mid the fury of the blast" is okay, too. There was plenty of fury in the blast of snow-laden breeze that wafted the Crimson frappe the 57,000 spectators perched in the stands.

Booth Stopped So it is fitting that we start off our tale today with this extract from a Harvard anthem. If they had permitted Albie Booth, the little human carburetor | week. of the Yale team, to play au naturel, so to speak, the result might been different. Twice Albie was in full flight when his garments Albie was as free as a gazelle, en. in the far west. route to a touchdown.

Again when Albie was as loose Douglas, the Harvard end, crept up eastern championship as well as the been hard to handle Saturday.

when old John is apt to explode. The lads from New Haven were considered a reasonably sure thing Stadium in the most colorful fray Saturday-as sure as at any time of the week, an eastern climax in the half century of football game that over-shadows even such scrimmages between these colleges. But the game wasn't very far along before the most ardent Yalensians tests, both at Franklin Field, Philawas willing to accept a draw for delphia.

Misses Field Goal -til the second period when he came al peak, Notre Dame will run into in immediately made a poor at- a determined Army eleven, featurtempt at kicking a field goal, a kick ing the last eastern charge of the that was blocked by Harvard at All-American halfback Red Cagle. their own 18-yard line, and turned into the starting point for the long smarch to a touchdown.

back, broke out in a furious gallop running powers against the great from all parts of the state are exto Yale's 44-yard line, then Barry Notre Dame cast. The Hoosiers pected to compete. The race starts Wood shipped a long pass to Eddie will be handicapped by the absence at 11 o'clock in the morning and will Mays, putting the ball on Yale's of their ailing Coach Rockne as by finish about a half hour later in 15-yard line. Harvard hammered loss of Tim Moynihan, dynamic front of the High school building on Eat the Blue wall until the ball was center, who suffered a broken leg | Main street. on the nine-yard line with four in the 26 to 6 victory Saturday over wards to go and the fourth down. he were going to try a drop kick, every emergency. and as the Yale line came lunging at him. Wood lammed a pass over their heads to Mays on Yale's four- honors when the Texas Christian will be announced tomorrow or yard line for the first down. The horned frog tangle with the South- Wednesday. Bob Treat, former M. Crimson backs whaled away at the ern Methodist mustangs Saturday. H. S. captain, is getting the Alumni Yale line in a couple of plays. Wood kicked the goal. Soon afterwards, beat Oregon to keep at the top of Barry Wood kicked a field goal, the heap. For the second straight adding three points more to the year, Harvard has closed an in and score—so you can figure Wood's out season by downing its ancient toe furnished Harvard the neces- rival Yale. The Eli's were favorites sary margin, if you want to get on the strength of previous con-

neaves, neither of which were com- came to the final showdown the pleted, then Booth bliffed a long Crimson forwards outplayed their pass, and instead made a little Blue rivals and Barry Wood gained short lateral to Hoot Ellis, who the verdict over Albie Booth in the found a hole leading from the 23- battle of sophomore backfield stars. ward line right to Harvard's goal. He ran about 20 yards to the touchdown, and booth missed a drop MANY GOOD BOUTS kick for the extra point. Bill Hicknor of Harvard was very

lucky getting Albie Booth by the collar at the beginning of the secand half when Albie took the kickoff and was in the clear and gallopmg toward the Harvard goal. D'Connell got up behind him with not another man near, and pulled 5-yard line before he was captur-O'Connell headed off a sure

KICK THREE TIMES

The punting honors in yesterday's Chicago Coliseum show tomorrow ame was about even with the Ma- night ors having a slight advantage. At Los Angeles tomorrow, Tod heir eight kicks averaged a little Morgan, junior lightweight champ, wer 38 yards while the Cubs' nine will meet Eddie Mack of Denver. were good for 37. No kicks bet- in a ten round bout in which Mor-tered 45 yards and Eagleson's 18 gan's title will not be at stake. was the shortest. Three of the Ma- Leo Lomski, Aberdeen Washn, fors' eight boots were from behind light heavyweight encounters the their own goal line. The following Canadian champion, Charlie Bescale tells the number of times a langer, of Winnipeg, in a ten roundplayer punted, his longest boot, his er at Detroit Friday. werage and total yards:

Chartier 3 36 30 90 fists with Pete Nebo, seminole Moske 4 45 40 160 Indian from Key West in a ten-Wright 1 45 45 45 rounder.

Barry Wood's Reliable Right FATE OF LEADING **COLLEGE ELEVENS** TO BE KNOWN SOON

Double-Barreled Climax Comes This Week With Six of Seven Best Teams In Action.

By ALAN J. GOULD

New York, Nov. 25-(AP)-The college gridiron campaign faces double-barreled climax this week, on Thanksgiving Day Saturday, with every prospect of a sensational finish to the champion- their efforts. This is only slightly

major title contenders is involved. Purdue, champion of the Big Ten. jerseys onward from their own 18- has double-riveted its place in the yard line, plenty of it, indeed, top group by finishing the season Enough, in fact, to thoroughly with a clean and impressive state of eight victories but Pittsburgh in the east, Notre Dame in the middlewest Tennessee and Tulance in the south, Texas Christian in the southwest and St. Mary's on the Pacific | sions were only 500 less than at the coast, all stake their title aspira-

which was held to a scoreless dead- were about \$300 each year. Her lock y California but nevertheless are the figures for the series jus proved his undoing. Once Bill remains as the outstanding team on completed: Ticknor of Harvard snatched him the Pacific Coast so far as the rugely by the scruff of his sweater records are concerned since Stanand swung him around like a young | ford's 21 to 6 defeat of California just when it looked as if scrambled the big conference race

On Thanksgiving Day Pittsburgh as ashes and stepping high, Jim will seek to clinch its claim to the behind him and clutched a fistful bid for national honors by conquerof Albie's jersey, halting the Yale ing Penn State. In the south, Tenyoung man's flight in the middle of nessee will tackle Kentucky at Lexa stride. Yes, sir, and ma'am, if ington and Tulane will oppose they had let Albie play naked, with Louisiana State to determine, pera little vaseline on him, he'd have haps, the final Southern Conference rating. Nebraska by defeating Iowa Any time they figure Harvard to State, in another holiday tilt can get a pasting from Yale, that's clinch the big crown once more. Notre Dame on Saturday will

battle the Army at the Yankec attractive contests as the Cornell-Penn and Navy-Dartmouth con-

Triumphant in eight successive games as the Hoosier machine was Booth didn't get in the game un- swept brilliantly toward the nation-

Cagle's Last Show are expected to see Captain Cagle staged by the Recreation Centers in Charley Devens, the Harvard match his individual passing and which nearly two score of runners Northwestern, but the Hoosiers so

On the coast, St. Mary's must players together. quests over Brown, Army, Dart-Booth and Taylor made two long mouth and Princeton but when it

New York, Nov. 25-(AP) In a week full of better than ordinary bouts. Chicago, with three shrows Albie over. Albie ran from his own on tap, seems to offer more promise of spectacular fistic action than any city in the country. Well to the fore front in the national list is Tuffy Griffith's ten-

round battle with the Spanish Woodchopper, Paulino Uzcudun, which heads the Chicago Stadium card on Friday night. BEHIND OWN GOAL George Hoffman, New York heavyweight, and Les Marriner, former U. of Illinois athlete, are to meet in the ten round windup of the

At Madison Square Garden Friarr 3 45 42 125 day night, Al Singer, East Side Eagleson 6 42 32 189 junior lightweight idol, will cross HEROES OF CUBS' 22-0 VICTORY YESTERDAY







Title Nets Cubs \$1,215 Majors' Share Is \$811

The Cubs made a profit of over -\$1,200 in winning the town footbal championship from the Majors. The losers received more than \$800 for less than last year's net receipt The fate of six of the seven and the decrease was very obvious ly due to the adverse weather. steady drizzle fell the first Sunda and it was almost too cold , to b comfortable yesterday with snow falling at times.

The attendance yesterday was big surprise to those who though first game. A year ago the team tions in important battles this took in \$2,454 for the two game None of these teams have tasted against \$861 for the Cloverleave defeat, or tie except St. Mary's The expenses for the two game

First game \$1,280.50
Second game \$1,031.00
Two games \$2,311.50
Expenses
Officials\$100
Policemen 70.
Ticket sellers 64.
Advertising 50.
Total \$284.
Profit
Gross\$2,311.50
Expenses \$284.00
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Cubs' 60 percent \$1,216.50
Majors' 40 percent 811.00
Paid Admissions
First game 2,561
Second Game2,062
Total 4,623

Outstanding

Tommy Happeny

THE MOST YARDAGE

Eagleson, Moske Next.

Ding Farr proved the biggest

leader, was second with Eagleson

third, Brunig Moske third and

Minicucci fourth. Farr averaged

oxer eight yards for the twelve

times he carried the ball. Runbacks

of punts are included and losses

subtracted from the following com-

pilation which shows the number of

times a player carried the ball, his

biggest gain, his average gain and

Farr12 30 8.2 98.0

Meikle 9 12 1.4 12.5

Majors' Backs.

Temple 16. Drake 14.

Rochester 13, Hobart 0.

Clemson 13, Citadel 0.

Davis Elkins 26, Canisius 0.

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Villanova 24, No. Carolina State

Texas Christian Univ. 34, Baylor

29 20 2.4 69.

FARR AVERAGES

Gross Receipts

Busy Turkey Day Menu Here On Thanksgiving

Football, Cross Country Run and Basketball Contests Arranged for Thursday Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

Thanksgiving Day is going to be a busy one in Manchester this year cerned. Five different events are on

The biggest event of all will be Approximately 80,000 spectators the third annual cross country run

The High school football team Barry Wood stepped back as if far have had the stuff to rise to will close its splendid season with a gridiron contest against the Alumni The southwest expects a sensa- at the West Side field starting at tional fight for its conference 10 o'clock. The lineup of the Alumin

> In the afternoon the Cubs make their bid for state recognition when they journey to Meriden to meet the Travels Nearly 100 Yards Falcons who played a scoreless tie and lost to the Wallingford Eagles 16 to 0. The Cubs beat the Wallingford team here 7 td 0 but considerable interest awaits how they will make out playing on an out of town field. The last-time the Cubs played the Falcons in Meriden they were defeated but that was several years ground gainer in yesterday's Cubsago and in that instance were the Major game. St. John, last week's

victims of a raw deal. The other two turkey day attractions are basketball games in the evening at the School Street Rec where the Connecticut Mutual teams of Hartford will provide the opposition for the Rec Girls and Rec Five with dancing following.

COLLEGE RESULTS

NEW ENGLAND

Harvard 10, Yale 6. Mass Aggies 0. Tufts 0. Brown 14, New Hampshire 7. Holy Cross 22, Springfield 6. Boston College 33, Borton U. 0. Lowell Textile 12, I'-EAST N. Y. U. 20, Rutgers . Lehigh 13, Lafayette 12.

Army 19, Ohio Wesleyan 6. Navy 30, West Va. Wesleyan 6. Fordham 14, Bucknell 0. SOUTH Florida 20, So. Carolina So. Methodist Univ. 34, Rice 0.

WEST

Notre Dame 26, Northwestern 6 Chicago .26, Washington 6. Nebraska 10, Kansas Aggies 6. Missouri 7, Kansas 0. Oregon' 14, Detroit 7. Michigan 0, Iowa 0. Illinois :27, Ohio 0. Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 12. Purdue 32, Indiana 0.

Grid Talk

Jimmy Spillane and Jack Benevento, injured Major backfield stars, watched the game from the sidelines as did "Yump" Dahlquist and Billy Skoneski of the Cubs. "Hook" Brennan was in uniform but not fit for service with two fingers on his left hand in a cast.

Town Series

George H. Washburn, former director of the Community Club at the north end, was an interested spectator as were E. Hurley and Bob La Cafta, owner and manager of the Hartford Giants who play the Cubs at Mt. Nebo next Sunday.

Scott H. Simon was as busy as the newspaper reporters running up and down the sidelines with his motion picture camera. He took 200 feet of film which includes all the principal plays.

There probably won't be very many Major players on the Herald's All-Manchester eleven which will

the Cubs' game in Meriden Thurs-Manager Happeny. The game will ments, be played at St. Stanislaus Field

Smith, All-America center while captain of Notre Dame, and Harry Herberts, another of Hartford's contributions for the college football world, are expected to appear here next Sunday with the Hartford Giants.

guard for the Cubs is one of the best lineman Manchester has produced in many years. He is to the Cubs what Greene has been to Yale during the past season. One reason why the Major's poor showing in the town series was so unexpected is because they did not

This Tommy Happeny who plays

meet strong enough opposition during the season prior to the series and therefore did not know their own possibilities. The Cubs. too, did not run up against any really dangerous foe and likewise their maximum ability was also an unknown power. several promises for the game yes- Major eleven primed for its annual

terday but about the only one of importance came when he reinstated Johnny Ambrose who was released at practice last week for Ambrose unsatisfactory work. didn't play a bad game while he was in there either. Not once did he complain about an injury.

The north end's football plans for next year are uncertain. One thing seems certain. Additional talent and plenty of it is needed before a team can be manufactured that can regain the town title. Certainly one can't blame it onto the coaching of George Moonan, Jerry Fay and Jack Dwyer the In 12 Plays; St. John,

MAJORS' BOWLING LEAD THREATENED

Night Hawks May Leap Back Into First Place In Herald Loop Tonight.

Chief interest in the Herald bowling league tonight centers about the outcome of the match between the Majors and the Night Hawks which will be rolled at Rube Bronke's alleys. The Majors lead the league by Eagleson11 33 4.9 53.5 the narrow margin of one

Night Hawks bemake the standing much tighter. alleys tonight brings together the whelming margin. West Sides and the Pirates, At Joe Farr's Charter Oak alleys, the and Manchester Construction in another. The British Americans and Shell Gas meet over north. Two more week's matches after tonight will conclude the first

FAR WEST Stanford 21, California C. So. California 72, Idaho (. Washington 27. Gonzaga 0.

Win Title For Third Time Beating Rivals Decisively

FARR, EAGLESON, MINICUCCI SHINE'IN 22 TO 0 TRIUMPH

Cubs' Great Line Doesn't Yield Single First Down from Scrimmage; Officials Call 22 Penalties in Rough Battle; Majors Fail to Make Touchdown in Four Tries from Two Yard Line; Losers' Defense Keeps Score from Being Bigger; Farr Makes Field Goal, Eagleson and Minicucci Score Touchdowns.

BY TOM STOWE

on the threshold of even greater glory. They have visions of umpire, Bert Keane, Hartford Courbeing recognized as the leading semi-professional club in the Kinggwood School, sub-head-lines. State of Connecticut

Having disposed of the best available opposition with the lone exception of the Meriden Falcons, the Cubs hope to beat this team in the Silver City Thanksgiving Day afternoon and then close their greatest season in a blaze of glory with a triumph over the powerful Hartford Giants here next Sunday.

More than 3,000 persons saw the south end eleven prove beyond a thread of doubt that it is vastly superior to the Majors yesterday afternoon at Hckey's Grove, winning by the impressive and thoroughly convincing margin of 22 to 0. On the previous Sunday the Majors were trounced 19 to 0.

PLAYS DESPITE LOSS

OF TWO FRONT TEETH

Danger of another kidney in-

jury was not the only hardship

Johnny Groman endured playing

quarterback for the Cubs yester-

day. The first time he carried

the ball two front teeth were

knocked out but he pluckily re-

fused to leave the game and few

of his teammates knew his trou-

ble. Incidentally, Johnny played

a fine game in the place

of Dahlquist and Stratton, regu-

Stood Too Far Back

It seemed a foregone conclusion

being almost on the ten yard line

sive battle in their own territory

most of the time. The Cubs pressed

Cubs Score Touchdown

Eagleson Goes Over

safety nearly resulted.

lar quarterbacks.

It was the most decisive triumph® the south has ever scored over the north since the intersectional gridiron battles were maugurated back in 1912. The champions in winning the title for the third successive year stamped themselves as one of the greatest football machines Manchester's history. Either the Cubs were under-rated or the Major day afternoon may do so from over-rated and the truth probably Manager Vendrillo or, Assistant lies in a combination of both state-

> Allow Little Yardage. . lies in the fact that it possesses one of the strongest lines that has graced a local gridiron in years; a group of well-trained husky stalwarts who yielded only two first downs from scrimmage in two championship football contests! Yesterday the Majors registered but three first downs and all came on successful forward passes. This is the lowest total ever made in a town title

battle here.

bid for the title. Cubs Earn Points.

further scoring. It was the roughest championship game in years but fortunately no called penalties right and left, espefinal quarter when the play became with a dropkick. very rough. A total of 22 penalties The Majors were caught violating of the field. Two successive fifteen shot a neat forward pass that five for the Cubs who were often owing to the slippery footing in the a fist fight was narrowly averted. "fined" five yards for offside, de- section of the gridiron where the laying or incomplete forward passes. baseball infield is located. Early in In a game where a team clicks

Keep Score Down.

eral years back that it is pursued by score but his dropkick for the ex- ticeable. The Majors' backfield, Herald and Charter Oak teams col-lide in one match and the Centers that it never gets any of the fewer later that it never gets any of the fewer later that it never gets any of the fewer later that it never gets any of the fewer later that it never gets any of the fewer later that it never gets any of the fewer later than the later t that it never gets any of the favor- later this same chap intercepted a vento and Spillane who were out able breaks. But such was not the Major pass while running at top with injuries. Tumiensky, Lippincase yesterday for the Majors got as speed at the 38 yard line and al- cott, the reinstated Johnny Amsweet a break as any team could ask | most scored another touchdown. | brose, Crockett and McCarthy all for when Ted McCarthy recovered Only for Brunig Moske it would played about on a par for the Ma-"Cody" Donnelly's fumble on the have been one. This brilliant play-Cubs' 25 yards line and the Majors er whose efforts were concealed by yardage than anyone else but advanced to within two yards of a the fact that he was playing with a Moske. touchdown on a beautiful forward much weaker team, tackled Eaglepass from Brunig Moske to Lippin- son so hard that the Cub player

Soaring gently upon the silvery wings of a most magnifi- kick), extra point; Farr (dropkick); cent football achievement, the town champion Cubs today stand referee, Pat Meskell, New London;

The secret of the Cubs' success were unable to push the ball over in four attempts.

There is only one reason to offer for rout of the Major forces and that is the fact that they were matched against a far superior team. Hard as it may be for some ardent supporters of the Majors to swallow, they may as well admit the obvious truth. It was no disgrace to lose to a team of the Cubs' caliber and therein lies the north's only consolation. The football outlook for next year at the north end last night was none to promising but time is a great healer of wounds and Coach Jack Dwyer had promised next November may find another

> In the meanwhile there is no alternative but to sing words of praise less than three occasions were the twice penalized for unnecessary for the new champions. They richly deserve their coveted crown. It was said, with some truth, that a lucky break helped the Cubs score all three touchdowns a week ago, but yesterday it was just the opposite. The winner earned everyone of their 22 points and proved themselves way for the Cubs' first touchdown Farr stepped back to his own, 20 three touchdowns better than their rivals. In fact the Majors are lucky the score wasn't larger. A wet from the grasp of two tacklers for some between the uprights. muddy field and 15 penalties amounting to 125 yards prevented Groman picked up two yards and the Cubs' third touchdown which

margin of victory was even larger but the plucky north enders smoth- was the Cubs' biggest ground gainthan last week, the Majors played ered the next four plays to take the er while Moske shared similar honone hundred per cent better footbail ball on downs. than their terrible exhibition in the opening game. Several times they exhibited a stubborn defense which St. John started the Cubs on their more dangerous than Meikle and a ing close on their trail. If the arrested the Cub backs without gain march which resulted in the sec- constant menace to the opposition Majors can come through tonight and took the ball on downs when an- ond touchdown in the third quar- both on the offense and defense. they will be well out in front but a other score for the south end seem- ter. Three successive first downs Tommy Happenny's line playing victory for the Night Hawks would ed imminent. But this reversal of with Minicucci and St. John mak- was outstanding. Groman played form only adds more credit to the ing most of the yardage brought quarter most of the game with St. The other match at Bronke's Cubs' victory by such an over- the ball to within three yards of a John and Farr handling the duty

cott good for 23 yards and then fumbled. Then Moske recovered on Arizona 6. New Mexico 0.

SUMMARY

STARTING LINEUPS.
UBS MAJORS
heney le McCarthy
arrison (c) lt Coughtin
errer lg Tumiensky
entore c Bronkie
appeny rg Clemson
onroy rt Coseo
iamonds re Lippincott
roman qb Ward
onnelly lhb B. Moske
arr rhb Rowe
linicucci fb W. Moske
Sore by Periods.
ubs 0 7 6 9—22
fajors 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
First Downs.

Yards Penalized.40 45 25 15-15-125 Majors ... 0 35 15 45-7-95 Touchdowns: Minicucci, Eagleson 2: field goals: Farr (30 yards drop-Kingswood School; sub-head-linesman, Jake Moske, linesmen, Jake Greenberg and Frank McLaughlin;

time of periods, four fifteens. Substitutions. Majors, 18-Chartier for Rowe, Crockett for Lippincott, Mullins for Clemson, Moonan for Crockett, Ambrose for Coughlin, Baranousky for Tumiensky, Smith for Bronkie, Saharek for W. Moske, Kutkaveck for Coseo, Malon for Coughlin, W. Moske for Ward, Clemson for Tumiensky, Crockett for Lippincott, Smith for Bronke, Angelo for Crockett, Bissell for Malon, Lessner for Lippincott, Kutkaveck for Coseo. Cubs, 16-Meikle for Donnelly, St. John for Farr, Eagleson for Meikle, Lacoss for Happeny, Mozzer for Cheney, Quish for Conroy, Belgrade for Harrison, Vendrillo for Pentore, Wells for Merrer, Meikle for Minicucci, Conroy for Mozzer, Donnelly for Groman, Farr for St. John,

FORWARD PASSING WAS NOT SO GOOD

Cheney for Conroy, Pentore for Ven-

drillo, Merrer for Wells.

that the Majors would score but the powerful Cub line refused to woefully weak in their forward yield an inch and finally took the passing although the Cubs scored ball on downs after pushing its op- a touchdown on one. The Majors ponents back to the seven yard line tried 13 and completed four with and then forcing a touchback on a as many intercepted, two by Eagleforward pass, Brunig Moske failed son, one by St. John and another by to gain an inch on the first two Pentore. The Cubs tried 15, workplays at right tackle and Rowe's ed four and had none intercepted. effort to skirt end lost five. Moske The Majors' triple pass play again then hurled a pass that barely slip- proved valueless. The aerial attack ped off the fingers of McCarthy and of both teams in the first game was Lippincott in the end zone. Moske also poor. The Majors had the stood too far back on both rushes edge in the branch of this game.

his own four yard line and punted With that failure went the Ma- out of danger. Penalties began to jors' one and only real chance to fly fast and furious thereafter but score. In no other case did they the Cubs managed to slip in two get inside the Cubs' 20 yard line more scores before the game end-

and were forced to wage a defen- ed. Farr Boots Field Goal The third score came when so hard and continually that on no Charlie Smith of the Majors was Majors forced to kick from behind roughness. The first violation gave their own goal line. Once Bronkie the Cubs the ball on the Majors' passed over Chartier's head and a 25 yard line a moment later the Cubs were only four yards short of a touchdown thanks to Smith's A 25 yard runback of a punt by fouling and a couple of plunges. Ding Farr from midfield paved the The Major defense stiffened and in the second quarter, Meikle broke yard line and sent a neat 30 yard through center and squirmed free dropkick spinning high and hand-

a first down on the 15 yard line. The final score of the game was Farr shot through for a first down came after Eagleson intercepted a bringing the ball to within six Major pass on the 25 and raced to yards of the Majors' goal. On the the 12 where he was hauled down one was badly injured. The officials third try, "Chuckie" Minicucci by Walter Moske. Two plays failcrashed through center for the ed and the Cubs were penalized cialy in the closing minutes of the touchdown. Farr added the point five yards for offside but a forward, Farr to Cheney more than made up There was no further scoring the for the damage and gave the Cubs were called amounting to 220 yards first half as both teams wallowed the ball on the five yard line. One or an average of ten per whistle about in the mud at the north end play failed to gain and then Farr the rules less than half as many yard penalties after Minicucci had Eagleson caught over the goal line times as Cubs-seven times for a brought the ball to the two yard without the least opposition. Farr's total of 95 yards. The Majors, how- line shut off another Cub touch- dropkick for the extra point was a ever, had six fifteen yards setbacks down. Chartier was having a hard little outside. The remainder of the chalked against them compared to time trying to kick out of danger game was exceedingly rough, once Picking the Stars

the third quarter Cheney recovered as nicely as the Cubs did yesterday, Despite the fact that the Cubs' a Major fumble on the 28 yard line it is hard to select a star. Farr ors for the Majors. Eagleson's great work was the biggest sur-A 20 yard runback of a punt by prise and Minicucci proved himself touchdown. On the fourth down, a short time. The absence of Dahl-The north end has argued for sev- Eagleson skirted right end for the quist and Stratton was scarcely no-

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, November 25. Music by the late Victor Herbert, sung by Olive Kline, soprano, and Allen McQuhae, tenor, and played by a symphonic ensemble under the direction of Adrian Schubert, will be featured in the femily party to be broadsymphonic ensemble under the direction of Adrian Schubert, will be featured in the family party to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at \$:30 Monday night. During the Rutgers University hour over WOR at 7 Dr. John W. Herbert, '72, will talk on "The First Football Game in America." Dr. Herbert was a member of the Rutgers football team which played Princeton in the first game in November, 1863. A musical program will also be heard during this hour. A corn husking bee and a spelling match will be the highlights of the Real Folks harvest festival which will take place at 9:30 Monday evening and will be radiated by WJZ and allied broadcasters. At 10 o'clock WABC and the Columbia chain will introduce Fielding A. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan, who will talk on the current football season.

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15-Weiner's salon music. 00-WJZ Mormon choir. 6:30-Dinner dance mus 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1220. 7:11-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 15-Mason Hamlin concert. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

7:45-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 30-Ningara string quartet. 11:00—Hippodrome; dance music. 12:11—Buffalo organ recital. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 6:30-Studio dance orchestra. :00-WABC opera concert. 7:30-Dance orchestra. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

428.3-WLW CINCINNATI-700 8:30-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 1:15-Instrumental trio; songs. 2:30-Singers; dance entertainm 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. :00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 11:30-Dance programs. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 30-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 1:30-"Mystery of Plesant Valley." :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Theater organ, orchestra, 11:30-WEAF dance orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Rutgers University talk by Dr. John W. Herbert, music. 7:38-Concert ensemble, chimes.

:00-Empire; feature hour. 10:00-Dorian string quartet. chestra, da: Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00-Soprano; pianist; tenor. 7:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels. :00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00—Night court program.
545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Four dance orchestras.
225.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
6:45—Studio musical program. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 7:00—Radioette; organ recital.

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Monday

Eastern Standard Time

7:06 p. m. The WTIC Continentals
-After-Dinner Tunes.

7.25 p. m. Hartford Courant News

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ant Valley" - Mystery Comedy

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hol Institute Announcement.

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7:30 p. m. "The Mystery of Pleas-

8:00 p. m. "The Voice of Firestone"

tra directed by Hugo Mariani-

Harry Horlick-N.B.C. Feature.

Party-Orchestra directed by Ad-

9:30 p. m. General Motors Family

line Hunter"-N.B.C. Feature.

tenor-N.B.C. Feature.

7:05 p. m. Summary of Program.

600 K. C.

10:30—Fraternity Row music, 11:05—Orchestra; moonbeams, 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 7:00—Levitow's concert ensemble. 7:30—"Mountainville," drama sketch. 8:00—Will Osborne's orchestra. 8:30-Courier orchestra, songs. 9:00-Late song and dance favorites.

9:30-An evening in Paris. 10:00-Talk by Fielding A. Yost, Tad Weem's orchestra. 10:30—Choral singers, quartet, orch. 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 12:30-Midnight organ reveries. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00—Ramblers; musical hour. 8:30—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 11:20—Dick Newcomb's orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:00-Ludwig's Laurier's orchestra. :00-Small-time vaudeville skit. 7:30—Piano twins itenor.
7:45—Washington political talk.
8:00—Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contraito, orchestra.

8:30—Gypsies string sextet.
9:30—Family party with Olive Kline.
soprano; Allen McQuhae, tenor. 0:30-Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 1:00-New Yorker's dance music. 2:00—Ted Fiorito's entertainment. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:00-Mormon Tabernacle choir. 6:30—Mormon Tabernacie choir. 6:30—Smith Ballew's orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:55—Soprano, tenor, string orchestra. 7:30—Roxy and His Gang With Caro-

line Andrews, soprano; Richard Maxwell, tenor. Maxwell, tenor.

8:30—Trouhadours trio, orchestra.

9:00—Grantland Rice's favorite music

9:30—Real Folks comic sketch.

10:00—Southern Negro sketch. :30-Western romantic program. :00-Slumber music, 491,5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:45-Civic Opera address. 8:00-Wanderers male quartet. :30-Cusper's dance orchestra.

:30-Instrumental trio. 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

11:00—Thenter stage program.

7:30—Radio educational talk.

8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30-Masthaum instrumental trio, 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 5:30-Feature band concert. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Symphony orchestra; brevities. 8:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. -Dinner dance: vaudeville. 7:30-Uncle Gimbee's entertainment. :45-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30-Theater radio revue. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. :30-Two dance orchestras. :30-WJZ programs (3% ht 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time: weather; markets. 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 5:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300.

-Tech instrumental trio. -Red Cross roll call. 8:40-R. P. I. students night with band, glee club, symphony or-chestra, dance orchestra. 18:00-Jovenster's entertainment.

11:00—Denny's dance orchestra, 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00—Contralto, bass; questions. -Soprano: religious talk. 7:45-Studio orchestra music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. -Swiss yodler; Red Cross. 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:15—Chopin's selections, recital. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—590. 6:30-Girls and boys corner, :00-Concert orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:30-WEAF family party. :30-Dixie Steppers concert. 1:00-Conservatory entertainers.

1:45—Berkey's dance orchestra. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:30—WJZ real folks hour. 0:00-Dance orchestra. 0:30-WJZ dance music. 1:10-Dance music to 3:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 0:00—Orchestra, vagabond trio. θ:45—Weem's dance orchestra. 1:00—Chicago dance orchestras. 1:45—Ccffee Dan's program. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.

8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:00-Sketch; musical parade. 12:30—Two comedy skits. 1:00—DX air vaudeville. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 2:00-Dream ship concert, 2:16-Three dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour, songs,

11:05-Orchestra, mystery three, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-876. 8:45-Chamber music concert. nu-Water witches; orchestra. 11:00-Dance music: fun shop. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Dan and Sylvia. 1:30-Concert music; acrials. 12:00-Two dance orchestras.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 1:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 12:60-Beleanto male quartet. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 0-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Hawkeye ensemble, tenor, 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00-Cuban screnaders; orchestra. :00-Spanish musical comedy. 1:00-Hayana dance music. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 20-WEAF family party. io-Play: Acolian trio. 1:00-New Yorker's dance must 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

1:00—Studio concert orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 10:00-Recorded previties, 10:30-Hamline University hour, 11:00—Three dance orchestras, 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:30-WEAF family party. 10:30-Feature music hour. 12:00-Southern girls radio audition, 503.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590.

1:00-NBC music hours.

0:00-Farm talk; orchestra. 0:30-Play; courtesy program. 12:00-Feature musical hour. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 11:00—Shell symphonists hour. 12:30—Miniature biography; Slumber. 1:45—Halstead's dance orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:30-Dinner dance music, 9:15-Studio concert. 0:30-Planist: dance music.

2:00-Dixie Spiritual singers

440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:36-NBC entertainment. 12:00-Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00-Bears entertainment. 1:00-Studio music hour. :15-Lessen's concert froll

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 2:00-NBC feature hour, 1:00—Slumber music hour. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 9:00—Two dance orchostras. 10:00—Tenor, string quartet. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00—NBC programs (21/2 hrs.)

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7:30 p. m. Brunswick Brevities 8:00 p. m. Roxy's Gang.

-Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, Contralto; and orches-Corners.

10:00 p. m. "Cabin Nights"-Flapperette; Carry Me Back to Old 8:30 p. m.A. & P. Gypsies—String Sextet and orchestra directed by Virginny; Kitten on the Keys; Carolina Moon; Swanee River; Hallelujah from "Hit the Deck;" Three o'clock in the Morning; Old Black Joe; Steppin' Along. 10:30 p. m. Empire Builders.

rian Schubert; with Olive Kline, soprano, and Allen McQuhae, 11:00 p. m. Longines time. 10:30 p. m. "Floyd Gibbons-Head- 11:01 Champion Weatherman. 11:02 p. m. Temperature.

Recital-From the Strand Thea-

ter, Hartford. 11:30 p. m. New Yorker Orchestra -N.B.C. Feature.

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"MYSTERY OF PLEASANT VALLEY," 7:30 P. M.

sponsors of the "Mystery of Pleas- Mr. and Mrs. Lyman lived here at ant Valley" series being broadcast one time. each Monday evening from Station | Some of the members of the Ever ever, that half the radio audience Hartford on Friday evening.
has guessed the truth already, The The following were chosen by the "secret" is that Constable Josh does Sunday School to attend the State not play the mandolin and harmoni- Convention to be held at Center sturdy, white-haired old man im-ported from the Blue Ridge Moun- Lydia T. Lord tains of Virginia. Mr. Jordan made Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord his radio debut at Station WSB, and son Robert were callers in Mid-Atlanta, Georgia, in a series of dletown last week. broadcasts sponsored by the Sears The Dorcas Society met at the Roebuck Foundation. His work at- Library Wednesday afternoon. tracted the attention of metropoli- Mrs. Henry Cordes, a former mem- week-end with Miss Elizabeth Rich tan impresarios, and he was sum- ber of the society who now resides in Manchester. moned to Station WOR, Newark, N. in East Hartford, attended. J., where he starred in the famous | Quite a number from here called "Main Street" stretches. Then the on Mrs. Charles E. Carter of East day morning. The services will be-National Broadcasting Company Hampton on Tuesday when Mrs. gin at 10:30 instead of 12 o'clock lured into its fold. Each week he Carter celebrated her tenth birth- the usual time. Sunday school will boards a train for Hartford in the day. She received many flowers, company of Bennett Kilpack and cards, etc. Mrs. Carter lived here Ed Dunham, famous N.B.C. actors, many years and was president of and Philip H. Lord, author of the the Dorcas Society before going to "Pleasant Valley" series, to broad- East Hampton. cast from the Nutmeg State station. Mrs. Martin Isleib has returned to When he straps his mandolin over her home from the Hartford Hoshis shoulder and adjusts his har- pital where she spent several weeks of a 48 yard pass in the Harvardmonica-brace before his lips at 7:30 following an operation for appendi- Army football game enabled the o'clock this evening, he will be citis. heard in the opening signature of Miss Lorine Rogers, teacher at ing minute of play, Victor M. Hard-"The Mystery of Pleasant Valley."

WBZ-WBZA Monday, November 25 4:00 p. m. Light Opera Hour. 5:00 p. m. Final closing stock mar-

5:25 p. m. Government bulletins. 5:30 Lost and found: positions wanted.

S. Dickinson. 5:59 p. m. Temperature. 6:01 p. m. Champion Weatherman.

7:15 p. m. Bert Lowe's Statler Or-

8:30 p. m. Ipana Troubadours-

Tulips; Rag Doll; The Woman in Misbehavin'; Pagan Love Song; at her home here. Lucky Me, Lovable You: Happy Song of the Moonbeams;

9:00 p. m. Edison program. 9:30 p. m. Chesebrough 'Real Folks' Hartford are in the same district.

—Harvest festival at Tompkin's

11:00 p. m. Walter Seifert's Organ 11:03 p. m. Republican News bul-

11:08 p. m. Telechron time.

MARLBOROUGH

Several persons from here attended the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Benja-A secret has been divulged by the min Lyman of Gilead last Sunday.

WTIC-at least, it is supposed to Ready Group attended the annual be a secret. It is probable, how- banquet of the County Y.W.C.A. at

the Center School, has resigned to ing. 21, lay dangerously hurt today accept a place in Southington where at the Stillman infirmary from inshe will teach the sixth grade in juries received in the Yale game the Holcombe School. She will Saturday. teach under superintendent H. S. His life having been saved, by an Libby, who was State supervising emergency operation late Saturday agent for the town schools here night in which a ruptured spleen

several years ago. A social will be held this evening would not be out of danger for sev-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. eral days. Harding, a junior of 5:45 p. m. MAC Forum-"Winter Allan Blish for the two Wesleyan Hubbard-Wood, Illinois, left the Protection of Shrubs" by Prof. L. University students who are to be game in the fourth quarter in great entertained by the local Christian pain after an apparent kick in the Endeavor society as a part of the back.

be paid by December 15.

Little You; Tip-Toe Through the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walden. | mineral possibilities. Miss Fanny A. Blish, who teaches A net work of railroads would the Shoe; I May Be Wrong; Ain't in Glastonbury, spent the week-end carry traffic now borne across a

Representative Assembly in Hart-ford in December. Glastonbury and be only memories.

Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson and Mrs. Robert I. Foote spent Wednesday in spent with Mrs. Mary Randall, at there would be no need for the pro-

her home on High street. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore moved on Tuesday to Hartford. Mr. Gilmore was employed by J. L. Way while here.

On Tuesday C. Daniel Way un-loaded a car load of cows which he recently purchased in Vermont. Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. C. J. Fogil, Mrs. F. Elton Post and Miss Edna Post were visitors in Willimantic

Wednesday. J. L. Way of Hartford spent Wednesday at his farm here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote at tended the annual meeting of the Tolland County Farm Bureau in Rockville Thursday. Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Ives and Leroy Kinney of He-

bron also attended. Mrs. Hart E. Buell, Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, Mrs. Emily Ellis, Mrs. E. E. Foote, Miss Clara Ellis, Mrs. R. E. Foote and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson attend-

Rev. J. W. Deeter and J. Banks Jones were visitors in Hartford Wednesday. Miss Lovina Foote is spending the

A Wesleyan student will occupy the pulpit at the local church Sunfollow the morning service.

> HARDING'S CONDITION CRITICAL.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25 .- (AP) -The man whose spectacular catch Crimson to tie the score in the clos-

was removed, physicians said he

Two German youths recently land Denmark and Germany would wagered they would pull a furniture van from Walsum to Manndam some 500 miles long from off ing their teeth only for hauling.

ber of clicks the wheels of your

tiply this by 180 and divide the Technically the plan is feasible, speed of the train in miles per

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NIE DUNDEE, "cub" detective, as- Christine Starrett, not at home Suspicion falls on EMIL SEVIER, having spent Saturday and Sunday the desk and drew out a small noteformer boarder whom Mrs. Ho- in Atlantic City, but Magnus had garth accused of trying to rob her supper with family and bed had book the date each boarder pays and who has completely disappear- been slept in Saturday night.'

CORA BARKER, thought to have had an affair with Sevier, is "Thanks, Sergeant." arrested as an material witness against him when she confesses she ner protested at the finality in the when I asked him for his roomwas in the murder room shortly young detective's voice. "Since the thieving murderer!"

MRS. SHARP, NORMA PAIGE, He sounds mighty fishy to me-" heiress to the Hogarth hoard; "Not just yet, thanks. I don't WALTER STYLES, also under want to make any move until I

that a monthly letter came to Mrs. him the works." Hogarth from SALLY GRAVES of "Suit yourself," Sergeant Turner mysterious murder of a Sally receiver. Graves a month previous, Bonnie DANIEL GRIFFIN, her son-in- a cub detective." law, who embezzled a large sum

ing Dundee in charge of the case. telegrams, then returned the prec-He meets JEWEL BRIGGS, "cutie" stenographer and boarder, absent during the murder. Bonnie exam-

ready in his possession-"Henry the payroll." Dowd, Des Moines, Iowa, June 22." There was still another telegram It was the manner in which the which should arrive at any time Nov. 25, 1863, the Battle of Chat- What a real surprise for daughter, line was written in the Rhodes now, but Dundee had no intention House guest register which caused of idly awaiting it in his room. the young detective's heart to beat While talking with Sergeant Turfast with excitement. For the words ner on the telephone he had heard were printed, not written in the a door across the hall open and usual sense of the word. Each let- close, and now he locked his own ter stood alone, as unshapely and door, crossed the hall and knocked. clumsy as the first attempts at Tilda Brown, half-undressed and printing of a child who has not yet with a confession magazine in her been introduced to the art of hand- hand, opened to him, then a blush

men who used the printing type of at the open front of her cotton handwriting, but in both cases it kimono. was almost as perfect as if the let-, ters had been cast in metal, and was Mrs. Rhodesyet so distinctive that a forger | "I'm sorry I startled you, Tilda,"

occupies the room next door to Mrs." grounds somewhere." Hogarth, Sally Graves is murdered in New York on Junt 2. On June dec," Tilda assured him cagerly. 22 Mr. Henry Dowd comes to board | "You're a detective, ain't you, sir? at the Hogarth House. On June I just been readin' about a detec-29 Mrs. Emma Hogarth is mur- tive that raided a poor, innocent dered," Dundee mused, telling the girl's apartment and it med her so points off on the fingers and thumb her husband could get a divorce of his left hand. "Ergo, I think Mr. and marry a blond-Henry Dowd is asking for my earli- Dundee laughed. "I'm sure you

in a drawer of his chiffonier, a soul just what kind of person you pocketed the key, and was about to | do think I am." leave the room then a sudden He left the chambermaid-waitress thought occurred to him. From his staring stupidly at the five-dollar coat pocket he drew the little cheap | bill he had tucked into her hand, blue-lined tablet which had belong- and descended to the main floor, ed to the murdered woman and where he found Mrs. Rhodes in the upon which he had written in short- large room behind the parlor-a hand the stories of the inmates of pleasant chamber which served her the house as they had been told to as bedroom, private sitting room Lieutenant Strawn. Turning the and office. She was seated at a pages quickly he found what he nandsome new manugany secretary, was looking for-a vital part of frowning over a sheaf of bills. Henry Dowd's story:

where did you come from?

in fancy shapes-Q.-Where are they located? failed, and I was out of work sev- And on top of that, somebody's eral weeks, then I came to Hamil- been trying to use a fan or someton, because I'd heard times were thing that's got too high a voltage good here-

ultantly. "Clever Mr. Henry Dowd! ing house is enough to try the 'Out of work several weeks,' were patience of a saintyou? And where did you spend those several weeks? In Des you, Mother Rhodes," Moines, or-New York City?"

phone rang. Eagerly he snatched presume you have a passkey?" the receiver from the hook. "Dun-

"Sergeant Turner, Dundee. A couple of wires for you, received She sighed deeply, resignedly, then within five minutes of each other, took the key from one of the Shall I read them to you or send drawers of the secretary. "I supthem by messenger?"

minute till I get a pencil.... All as you please, but I do hope, Mr.

police department," Turner told boarders won't get on their highsays no such name as Henry Dowd living." pears on company's books as

Avenue.'....Got that?" wire, Sergeant? I'm ready!"

swered. "Here goes: 'Herbert S. end after he came to board at my Magnus employe of Acme Paper house early in May," Mrs. Rhodes Company as bookkeeper from May said positively. "He was always 1, 1928 to June 4, 1929. Recommendations excellent. Resigned as Sundays. Friday was his day off at

of June 1, but worked Monday and the theater, and Tuesday is Cora's. Between 11:45 and 12:15, Satur- Tuesday, June 3 and 4 to turn over day night, June 29, MRS EMMA books to new bookkeeper. Pur- both Saturday and Sunday, June HOGARTH, said to keep a money chased ticket and berth for Hamil- first and second?" Dundee persisthoard in her room on the second ton June 4, leaving on 4:20 train. ed. floor of MRS. RHODES' boarding Roomed in private home, No .house, is strangled to death. BON- Spruce street. Landlady, Mrs. sists LIEUTENANT STRAWN, Sunday, June 2 until late afternoon,

"Every word," Dundee answered. 2. He usually paid on Sunday, in-

Strawn's out of town, and you're on Other boarders under suspicion the job incognito, don't you want are: HENRY DOWD, MR. and me to grill this Dowd bird for you?

suspicion, who had quarreled with get Strawn's description of Griffin, Mrs. Hogarth; BERT MAGNUS, but I'd appreciate it if you'd detail amateur scenario writer, who is a plainclothes man to ker an eye heard typing in his room until on Dowd. He's out of the house 12:15, and DAISY SHEPHERD, the most of the day, looking for workonly boarder who moves from the or so he says. If he makes any move to leave town, of course I'll Dunde learns from the postman take you up on your offer to give

New York. Recalling details of the answered stiffly, as he hung up the

"I don't believe I'm very popular ransacks Mrs. Hogarth's trunk and with Sergeant Turner," Dundee learns that Sally is her daughter, mused ruefully. "Not that I blame and that the "D." of her diary is him-having to take orders from and let me worry over these bills."

For a long minute he stared at Strawn leaves for Belton, plac- his shorthand notes of the two it permitted him entranca into the ious tablet to his pocket. room of Henry Dowd.

"I'm afraid you're rather a ines the boarding house register clumsy liar, as well as a clumsy to find registrants since Sally printer, Mr. Henry Dowd," he mur-Graves' murder. He believes Grif- mured, almost regretfully, "and just fin killed both women. But who is now I was calling you clever. At any rate, you know your Des Moines, don't you? I'd like to have NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY a look at the ledgers of the Housewife's Friend Corporation, for I The words themselves which Bon- have a hunch that you did honor nie Dundee's narrowed eyes regard- that unfortunate concern with your ed with such intense speculation humble services, even it the name conveyed no information not al- of Henry Dowd does not appear on

suffused her broad, stolid face. She In college Dundes had known two dropped the magazine and clutched

would have found it a hard task Jundee smited. "But I want your to imitate it. Nothing at all like neip, unless you're trying to take this sprawly, childish "printing." - a nap. I had a private telephone "Mr. Henry Dowd screens his installed today, as you procably face from the newspaper camera, know-and mustn't mention to so that his likeness cannot be pub- anyone eise!-and I'd like you to lished. Mr. Henry Dowd disguises disten and call me if it rings. I'll his handwriting. Mr. Henry Dowd be either in the house or on the

"I'll be awful giad to, Mr. Dun-

don't think I'm that sort of per-He closed the register, placed it son, Tilda. And you must not tell

"Why the heavy scowl, Mother Q. (Strawn)-By the way, Dowd, Rhodes," he asked lightly but sym-

pathetically. A .- Des Moines, Iowa. I repre- At the honorary title which her sented a small manufacturing con- new boarder had bestowed upon cern, known as The Housewife's her Mrs. Rhodes' dark eyes misted Friend Corporation. They made up with tears. "Goodness knows I try a little kit of kitchen tools, includ- to be a mother to my young people ing an implement that could pare but sometimes I think I'm nothing potatoes and apples and cut them but an easy mark. Just look at this light bill! Women in a house are always smuggling in electric A .- Nowhere, now. The company irons and curling tongs and fans. or whatever you call it, because the fuses have burned out three times Dundee slapped the tablet ex- this last month. Running a board-

"I'll try to find the culprit for promised, "for I'm afraid it's my He was again on the point of unpleasant duty to make another leaving his room when the tele- search of the boarders' rooms. I

Mrs. Rhodes drew her brows together. "Of course I have butpose, being a detective, you've got "Read them, please Just a a right to go poking about as much Dundee that you'll try to leave "This one is from the Des Moines everything as you find it, so my "Ready? - 'Receiver for horses and leave me flat. This is Housewife's Friend Corporation the only way I've got to make a

"I'll be very careful," Bonnie assalesman or other employe. Dowd sured her gently. "I don't know also unknown at No .- Mondamin what I'd do without your help. And now-one more thing. Can you tell "Yes!" and Dundee's voice rang me whether Emil Sevier was in with triumph. "What's the other | Hamilton the week-end of June first

and second?" "From Philadelphia," Turner an- "He was right here every week-

"You're sure that Sevier was here

"As sure as I'm sitting here this minute," Mrs. Rhodes retorted. 'And here's proof of it." She reached into a pigeonhole of

book. "I always set down in this me," she told him. "Let me find it -Here it is! 'E. Sevier-\$15-June stead of Saturday-when he paid at "Wait a minute!" Sergeant Tur- all. He owed me two weeks' board

> Dundee grinned. Emil Sevier was undoubtedly a very objectionable person and a defrauder of landladies, but unless he-Dundee-was very far off the right track, Emil Sevier was not a murderer.

"That's a handsome desk," he remarked admiringly, as Mrs. Rhodes returned the notebook to

"It's the first new piece of furniture I've treated myself to in years," Mrs. Rhodes answered, her work-worn fingers caressing the satiny wood. "I let Mr. Magnus have my old desk-"

"Any secret drawers in it?" Dundee asked quickly.

Mrs. Dundee snorted. "Huh! Now you're talking like a storybook detective! Get along with you now, But, belying her brusqueness, her great dark eyes followed him fondly as he left the room, swinging the passkey on its loop of soiled twine. The first door he opened with

(To Be Continued)



tanooga, one of the most impor-

tanooga, Tenn. General Grant and a Confederate pale blue chambray and hat of royarmy of about 40,000 under General Bragg. Preliminary skir- made of chambray or striped permishes were fought on Nov. 23 after Grant had been reinforced dolls of 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches by troops under Sherman.

On the 24th, Sherman, on the the right, in the famous "Battle large New Fashion Magazine. Above the Clouds," captured Lookout Mountain.

Grant ordered another assault and Federal troops drove the panic-stricken Confederates from the field in one of the most remarkable charges in military history on Nov. 25th.

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TESTS PROVE EFFECTIVENESS OF SCARLET FEVER ANTITOXIN.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

the Health Magazine. Six years have passed since Doctors George F. and Gladys Henry Dick proved that the germ of scarlet fever exercise its effects on the human body through the develop ment of a toxin or poison which pro-

duces the general illness, the neau sea and the rash. When the persons recovers from the disease it is because he develops in his body an antitoxin which opposes this poison or because scientific medicine injects into his body or provides him otherwise with antitoxin to overcome the

As a result of their fundamental discovery, the Dicks were able to develop also a method of identifying the germ that causes scarlet fever - a skin test which shows whether or not a person could resist the disease, a method of inoculating people against the disease and antitoxin which could be injected into patients for the treatment of the disease and also for ts prevention.

They have recently collected the results of observations made on 32,440 people on whom skin tests for scarlet fever have been made and on 11,584 people who were found in the skin tests to be likely to catch the disease when exposed and who were therefore given graduated doses of the scarlet fever toxin or small doses of the antitoxin to aid them in resisting scar-

All of these people were exposed to scarlet fever in one or more epidemics. The complete study indicates that inoculation against scarlet fever is a safe precedure. Out of 12,775 people who were inoculated, there was no evidence of harm

in any case. Among the 11,584 susceptable people who were immunized against scarlet fever in institutions where scarlet fever was epidemic, there was not one case of scarlet fever subsequently. One thousand one hundred and ninety-one nurses and internes who worked in hospitals for people with contagious diseases were immunized against scarlet fever before they began work, were constantly exposed to scarlet fever during their work, but none of them contracted the disease. As a result of their study of the

use of scarlet fever antitoxin, the

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The modern department store is an excellent gauge of our social learned what was done in one of they found it right at home. the largest ones in New York, and it may interest you, as it did me.

its walls, and done about every- Land of Grown-Ups for their pleathing that could be done to make sures hereafter. They are going small pamphlet issued by the Mothe shopper, and then the next themselves. step was to grade up the clerks. So they started in on that. Stylists were brought in to give the girls talks on styles, and to advise them individually on the

types of dresses to buy, and the lines that would suit them best. Particularly they were taught the knack of selecting, with the smallest margin of failure - the new long skirted and high waisted dresses. It was good psychology that if the clerks looked smart them, customers would be prompted to buy them in spite of a lingering regret for the less ad-

vanced models. Then beauty experts were requisitioned in to teach them the fine points of grooming. Much stress was laid on the aesthetic appeal of the clean hand, with the accent of the well manicured nail. A hair-dresser came forward with inside information about hair dressing and dwelt upon the advisability of the frequent shampoo. Later a monitor was appointed to look over the heads every so often, and to issue a gentle reminder in case the matter of the washing was neglected.

They Got Results Well, naturally, the store's personnel picked up in looks like flowers after the summer rains.

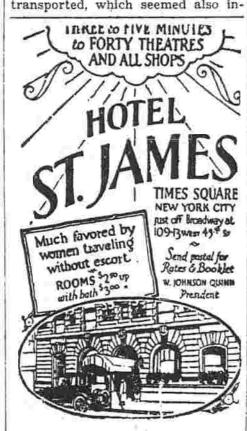
appeared in a black crepe, molded driver. her hair, and brushed it smoothly I came here to work my way "no" to all questions. over her forehead.

another department, and in no realized here was something nice to have about the home, and in a very short time he made her his

Fortunately for the store, not every woman responded so well to the treatment, but this one outstanding success did cause others to realize that sometimes a better appearance had other value than just selling more merchandise.

Lady of the Taxi Here's a new way to work your way through school, that has a

modern flavor: A woman summoned a taxi recently, also in New York City, and though she gave an address familiar to most taxi drivers, the driver seemed utterly confused. After attempted explanations on the part of the woman who wanted to be transported, which seemed also in-





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progress. From a shop girl I search of the Bluebird of Happiness chestras was putting on a special

ernized its furniture, redecorated to be compelled to explore the just about unheard of before. place physically alluring for to have things that belong to tion Picture Producers and Dis-

> ize that children live in a world of ence held recently in the interest grown-ups? Our houses and fur- of motion pictures. One of the niture are built for grown-ups- things accomplished was the apgreat towering objects high above pointment of a committee "with little heads, small necks forever authority to compile a list of picstretching up to see, and little tures of the type of 'Peter Pan' and bodies climbing up to get on top 'The Blue Boy' for use at special of things?

cept books and to a very small ex- prints made available." tent, music, they are continually climbing up, mentally and spiritmeant for older people. Movies it encouraging! have been produced for grown- Won't it be nice when, if Johnny ups, the theater is for grown-ups, and Mary ask to go to the movies, orchestras and concert masters instead of feeling a bit uneasy and have never seriously considered conscience-stricken as we hand out children as an audience. Audiences of Children

In one day recently, however, I they ought to see it or not, we look received three notices. Perhaps over the paper and state happily, you may guess, as well as I, their | "Children, here is a movie I want significance. It looks like a con- you to see tomorrow, and there is certed movement to recognize chil- to be a play too, I must buy you dren at last as a very important tickets for on Saturday morning. audience in all three fields of pro- You mustn't miss it." Dear, what

Guild, who were giving a special pretty certain. play for children and a character | Funny how we are just discovsketch at a Saturday morning per- isn't it? But better late than formance in one of the big theaters, ering that children have rights, The second was to inform me never.

a figure second to none when she pretty girl, instead of a hard-boiled kept faith with the traditional to her natural waistline, and a Then the girl explained: "I tant little street since its use by beautifully modelled head was un- don't know the city at all, though ministers. Even on his last day earthed when she stopped frizzling I can drive as well as any man. of work he answered an energetic

time the buyer of that section MACDONALD'S GARDENER KEEPS A RULE OF SILENCE.

> London.— (AP) -After forty years' gardening for Prime Ministers of England, Harry Simpson, the official gardener of Number 10 Downing street, has raked his last

Forty years ago Simpson went to work in St. James' park but was soon transferred to Downing street where number ten and number eleven, the latter being home cf

When Mytyl and Tyltyl went in that one of the big symphony orconcert for children at 4 p, m, on Friday afternoon at one of the big And it looks as though other music halls. Outside of New York children are going to find more City, such a thing as an orchestra It seems that the store had happiness at home too than ever of prominence giving a concert graded up its merchandise, mod- before; that is, they are not going especially for children has been

The third was in the form of a tributors of America. It contained I wonder how many of us real- information concerning a conferchildren's performances, the list to In everything else, almost, ex- be submitted to the industry, and

Better Days Ahead It takes time for everything and ually trying to understand things this is only a beginning, but isn't

a couple of quarters with the remark that we don't know whether

a relief! One was from the Little Theater | Good times are coming, it's

And one insignificant clerk, who comprehensible to the driver, the the chancellor of the exchequer, had always worn baggy dresses woman suddenly noticed blonde were placed under his care. loosely tied in at the hips, and a hair under the driver's cap, and He has worked under every Zulu type bob, was found to have saw she was dealing with a very premier since Gladstone and was

> silence that has marked the importhrough aviation school, and since "I will not tell you anything,"

Transformed, she was so effective that she was transplanted to the only way I knew to get money."

I will not tell you anything, he declared, turning abruptly to rake the premier's lawn for the last time before retirement.





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ever presented to any Connecticut for breach of peace. ever presented to any Connecticut court. A month ago Dr. Healey, of Eoston, head of the Institute of Human Relations at Yale was assigned to study their mental attitude and to make recommendations.

Tor breach of peace.

It was announced in court this morning that a coroner's inquest into the death of Edwin Woodford will be held tomorrow morning. Judge Yeomans will preside. Secret Report.

school or a private home.

was found in a swamp near Silver recovery. Beach, Milford, August 11. He had been missing since July 29, when he Mr. Woodford was born in Avon, May 28, 1849, the son of Cordelia was taken on a picnic to the beach (Hawley) and Franklin Woodford. by his mother Mrs. Kate Mikenas of He has been a resident of Rockville

BULGARIA SPURNS RUMANIAN BRIDE

Sofia-(AP) - Rumors concerning the probability of a marriage beagain, but have been squelched by which had their origin in the Ru- tery, Farmington. manian press, were inspired and The many friends of the deceased,

king has seemingly given up, for the time being, ideas looking toward the perpetuation of his dy-

Ever since the close of the world mors of a Rumanian alliance. It and widows of the Civil War vetwas generally believed here, how- erans, enjoyed a turkey dinner in G. ever, that they were part of a plan A. R. Hall last Saturday evening. which Queen Marie of Rumania Each year "Veterans' Night" is obdaughters marry the Kings of Jugo- coin's Gettysburg address, which Slavia, Greece and Bulgaria, consol- was delivered on November 19, 1883. idating the relations among those countries and increasing Rumanian | Charles W. Roberts of Hartford was prestige in the Balkans.

Jugo-Slavia Queen Marie's name-sake shares the throne with Alex-of the G. A. R., Morgan B. Haven of

The third part of the program New London, department president, was delayed first by the political Sons of Union Veterans and Mrs. situation in this country. Bulgaria Rice of Danbury, department presiwas disturbed successively by the dent of the Auxiliary. communist movement, the agrarian agitation and a Bolshevik menace Skinner Camp, was master of cereand the bachelor king had plenty monies and his witty remarks as he to think about without considering introduced the speakers and other

After the domestic problems had ment. The program was one of the been settled. King Boris began to best, "The Making of the Flag" in consider the future. He decided tableaux form being a special feathat national and dynastic interests would best be served by an alliance with the House of Savoy. But when the Pope prevented this, because of the Bulgarian constitutional pro-vision that the eldest son of the king must be reared in the Bul- Caroline Davis and Lillian Greengarian national church, the monarch | wood. The reader was Mrs. Mattie elecided to let the matter rest.

YALE'S FENCE BACK

New Haven, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-For the segement of Yale's famous Mrs., Rose Lacrosse, Mrs. Lizzie college campus fence which was taken from Pach's studio a week Bessie Blinn, Mrs. Pauline Blinn, Bessie Blinn, Mrs. Pauline Blinn, Mrs. ago Saturday and turned up at a George Hammond, Alden Usher, Harvard Lampoon dinner in Cambridge Friday night, was delivered Baptist Church Extends. at the studio this morning.

The express company to which group of Harvard and Yale men, ice on Sunday, it was voted to extook the package to the studio. It tend a call to Rev. Edward L. Nield was not immediately uncrated and of Montville, this state to become may not be for a day or so. It was pastor of the church, which has been stated there is no immediate use without a pastor for the past two for the fence as a photographic months.

on it had been prepaid and the con-signee gave his name as Eric Gus-Rev. Warren P. Grant of Hartford

Captain Firpo Greene of the Yale football team probably will be the first to be photographed against the fence. He had delayed having his picture taken until the fence was recovered. The first photographs made with the fence were in 1879 when the late Walter Camp, captain that year had his picture and that of his famous team made with that of his famous team made with the fence in the foreground.

its dinner and elect a captain tomor- whist and dance in the Town Hall, row night. After that it is expected Memorial Building on Thanksgiving the 1929 picture will be made,

ROCKVILLE

Arrests Made Saturday. .

On Saturday evening shortly after Yale Scientist Presents His 5 o'clock officer Richard Shea ar- ments, was released from the hos-John P. Schmidt of Vernon, damag- cord. ing it badly. Sweet was released on Milford, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-A psy- \$500 bonds to appear in court Mon-

aged eight and seven years respec- and William Stankievicz of Village aged eight and seven years respect street were having an arguement on the January term on a charge of as- Sunday. At noon an elaborate din-Robert C. Stoddard at a special ses- Vernon avenue on Saturday night sault with intent to kill, sion of the Milford Town Court to- and got into a ruff and tumble fight. day. After an hour's deliberation They were arrested by officers Dowupon its findings, the case of the gewicz and Cedor and locked up for the Rockville House on Friday boys, who are held for the death of the night. On Sunday morning they night. Following a supper, William Albert Kikenas, 3, at Milford last were released on a \$50 cash bond to B. Halstead, manager of the Rock- Legion, of which William C. Pfunder

the request of David Fitzgerald, Jr., morning and in the Below-Stan- told of the manner in which the the members have already renewed ence to the Right Rev. Thomas M. kieviez case the former was fined The problem dealing with their \$10 and costs for both intoxication case to serve best the ends of justice and breach of peace and the latter is perhaps one of the most delicate \$7 on the intoxication charge and \$5

Edwin Woodford Dies.

Edwin Hawley Woodford, 80, of dential nature and was not revealed. 10 Davis avenue, died at the Rock-The question is one of either charg- ville City hospital on Saturday eveing with delinquency and commit- ning at 9 o'clock, from the result of ting them to a reformatory and injuries received a week previous, placing them in private home or when he was struck by an automosemi-private school with no charge bile driven by Deraphin Pollio, 21, of Ellington, as he was crossing the Fitzgerald maintains the Mulligan road near the Maxwell estate on boys are not of a vicious type and Union street on the evening of Nothat a greater good can be done by vember 16. The condition of Mr. intrusting them to a semi-private Woodford was critical from the The body of the Mikenas child and little hope was held out for his

Mr. Woodford was born in Avon, for many years, and for sixty years, The Mulligan boys, inmates of an previous to his retirement a few orphan asylum, confessed to the killing and to setting fire to a roadtendent of the concern for a long time. He was a member of the Men's Union of Union Congregation-

Mr. Woodford is survived by daughter, Mrs. Grace Wilcox of Springfield, Mass., six grandchildreu FOR KING BORIS and one great grandchild of Spring-field, a grand niece, Mrs. Eleanor Broderick of Naugatuck, and a niece Mrs. E. E. Sikes, who resided at the Woodford home on Davis avenue.

The funeral of Mr. Woodford will be held from Union church chapet tween King Boris and Princess on Tuesday at 1 p. m. Rev. George Ileana of Rumania have bobbed up S. Brookes, pastor of the church will be in the officiate. Interment will be in the cials here declare that the reports, family plot in the Farmington ceme-

that they were without foundation. who are unable to attend the serv-Since the opposition of the Vati- ices, will be given an opportunity to can wrecked the project of an al- pay their last respects during the liance between the Bulgarian ruler noon hour, as the church chapel will and Princess Giovanna of Italy, the | be open to the public after 11 a. m. Veterans' Night Observed.

About one hundreds members of

Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union

Veterans and its Auxiliary, with several members of the Grand Army Past Department Commander Dr. the principal speaker and he deliver-Two-thirds of this program was ed a forceful and eloquent address. actually carried out. The monarchy befitting the occasion. There were disappeared from Greece, but in also remarks by James Haggerty of

> Leroy Marin, a member of Alden entertainers, caused much merriture. Mrs. Oliver Peck took the part of Bettsy Ross and Joseph Willcke was an ideal George Washington. Others in the cast were Mil-Degenkolbe; Mrs. Kitty Yost was the accompanist. Other numbers on the program follows: piano duet, Mrs. Mildred St. Louis and Mrs. Kitty Yost; vocal duet, Mrs. Bessie Blinn and daughter Ruth; vocal solo, William Stamps. Members of the committee were Mrs. Flora Stamps,

Baptist Church Extends. At a Congregational meeting of the fence was delivered in a crate early Saturday, in Boston by a following the regular morning serv-

Mr. Nield preached as a candidate

The fence arrived here early yes- on Supnday. November 24, both terday. Express charges of \$8.35 morning and evening, impressing the

The Children of Mary of St. The Yale football squad will have Bernard's church will give a public Eve for the benefit of the church.

Music will be furnished by Ernie Rockville Fish and Game Club. It street on Sunday. Rock and his orchestra.

Steve Gerick Quits. who was shot several weeks ago by tion is extended to the public to athis daughter Jeanette Gerick, 16. tend and look on. and who has been at the Rockville

Gerick, who did the shooting is at the Tolland County jail in default of bonds of \$7,500 awaiting trial in the Tolland County Superior Court at Lions Club Meets.

The Rockville Lions Club met at president Philip Howe presided at that all members attend to this mat- Mass.

Open Shoot Thanksgiving.

will take place at the club's traps Mrs. Alice Scharf and Mrs Steve Gerick, 58, of South street, will be awarded and a cordial invita- visitors in this city on Sunday.

The two home nursing classes he- Mrs. Nicholas Isch of Wethers-

bumped into a Ford car owned by other in his neck, near his spinal class which met Thursday evening charge of the club. will meet on Tuesday night in place daughter, Miss Jeanette of Thanksgiving Day. The Liedertafel Singing Society celebrated its fifty-third anniversary at its Grove on West street

> Legion Membership. Stanley Dobosz Post, American company served the public. The and the request of the commander O'Leary, bishop of Springfield, ter before the end of the year.

Handsome prizes will be awarded. ing Day under the auspices of the seph Semple and family of Union

at the west end of the city. Prizes Nicholas Isch of Wethersfield were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpente guests of Mrs. William Jones

rested Charles Sweet of this city for pital on Friday and has gone to ing conducted by the Rockville field entertained members of the Hartford to make his home with his Chapter of the American Red Cross Ever Ready Club at her home on Report to Milford Court; driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Sweet was the influence of liquor. Sweet was sister. Mr. Gerick still carries the Tuesday class will meet in the afterdriving along near the Barstow two bullets, one of which is located Tuesday class will meet in the after-

Union street on Sunday.

The uniform Christmas decorater of the city. The lights will be reach home in plenty of time for turned on early in December and Thanksgiving dinner. Rockville will be brilliantly illuminer was served, followed by music of the merchants and others.

BISHOP VISITS POPE

The Pontiff asked a number of questions regarding diocesan ad- 3,400,000 pounds. ministration and at the conclusion There will be an open snoot on Mrs. George Semple of East Hart- of the audience imparted the bene-Thursday, November 28, Thanksgiv- ford was the guest of her son, Jo- diction upon the entire diocese.

SCHOOLS HERE TO CLOSE TUESDAY FOR VACATION

day-Stores Schedule.

With Thanksgiving on Thursday of this week, all schools in Man-Garage on Prospect street, when he in the center of his head and the large time and a musical program en-2. This affords the students a vacation of five days, and also gives not made in contemplation of tions are being installed in the cen- the teachers an opportunity to death and that the tax was illegal

> As usual Cheney Brothers will formity. nated during the Christmas season. close for Thursday only, starting The movement for uniform Christ- work again on Friday morning. All mas decorations sponsored by the stores along Main street will be Rockville Chamber of Commerce, closed for the day, with the excephas received the hearty co-operation tion of groceries and markets. They transfer. will be open until nine Wednesday

The continuance was granted at amounting to \$113.78 in court this Company addressed the club and the year 1930. Over 25 per cent. of Pope Pius today granted an audi-Airmail transported in the United

States during the first six months of this year was approximately

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (AP)-

Gift taxes imposed under the Federal law were held valid today by and children of Hartford were the Thanksgiving Recess of Five the Supreme Court in a case Cubs Rooters to Travel to Sil-Days-Mills Close Thurs- brought by Joseph H. Bromley of Philadelphia who was required to pay a tax of \$20,598 on gifts totalling \$568,300.

The court passed upon the gift tax imposed under the 1924 Reve-

because direct and not apportioned. and further because it lacked uni-

Government argued Congress had authority to make disposition of property by gift subject to taxation, like any other method of Justices Sutherland, Butler and

Only 20 were killed the other was a direct one, and that it had day when Mexico voted on a new been invalidly imposed because not

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BUSSES TO TRANSPORT GIFT LAW VALID

FANS TO MERIDEN

ver City Thanksgiving Day for Big Game.

President Harold R. Germaine of the Cubs football team announced this morning that busses were being hired to transport Manchester fans to the football game between the Cubs and Falcons in Meriden Thanksgiving Day afternoon. The busses will leave the School street Recreation Center at promptly 12:30 with the team leaving shortly

A round trip charge of only a dollar will be made for transportathe St. Stanislaus field. Anyone dehis name at The Herald office by Van Devanter dissented in the opin- telephone or with Manager Venion. They took the position the tax drillo. Assistant Manager Happeny or President Germaine

big London hotel, German visitors It is an old custom in Derbyshire, to England are the best spenders, England, to decorate beehives just cating and drinking more than their closest rivals, the Americans

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Ginger Ales

Fruit Cake BERWICK EACH 33°

Bell's Poultry Seasoning PKG 9c

Walnuts Fancy California soft akeil LB 35c

Sweet Cider From sweet, GALLON 45c

Old Colony Beverages Dark BOT 10c

White or colored

Grape Juice Aur of 37° 11 19°

Mixed Nuts Fancy valents, filberts, 13 25c

Kennedy Common Crackers, lb. 18c

Lemon or Chocolate Pie Filling, 2 pkgs. 15c

THANKSGIVING DAY

U. S. Government Graded Fresh Killed



TURKEYS



Fancy, Fresh Milk-Fed CHICKENS, 4 lbs. average, lb	37c
	35c
FOWL, 4 lbs. average, lb	35c
FANCY LONG ISLAND DUCKS, lb	25c
FRESH RIB ROAST PORK, lb FRESH PORK SHOULDERS	19c
Fine to bake, lb BEST TOP ROUND or	49c
FACE RUMP STEAK, lb	35c
GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS, lb	
FRESH MADE SAUSAGE Link or country style, lb	29c
STANDARD Solid Meat OYSTERS, pt	35c

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Fresh Cut Highly Bleached	16c
CELERY HEARTS, bunch	

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2 lbs	
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NUT STUFFED DATES DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS 8 oz tin 53e 3 oz tin 23c

MARASCHINO CHERRIES 5 oz jar 15c SALTED PEANUTS

PLANET MINTS ENCORE MAYONNAISE 814 oz jar 21c

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AT LOW PRICES GRAPEFRUIT

FRUIT FOR SALAD Del Montel No. 1 can 24c

Grandmother's each 39c PICKLES Sweet or Sweet Mixed qt 41c Sour, Sour Mixed, Dill

FRUIT CAKE

OLIVES 4 oz jar 19c Plain Stuffed 3 oz jar 18c 4 oz jar 25c 1% oz jar 39c CRISCO

lb tin 25e

A & P SQUASH can 15e **CANDIES** lb jar 37c Glostra Mixture

Primrose Mixture lb jar 3le JELLIES A & P Grape or Current 7 oz jar 15e

A & P PURE PRESERVES 16 oz jar 21e LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL

> CITRON PEEL 4 oz pkg 21c HAFFENREFFER

4 oz pkg 13e

Contents CIGARETTES Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Chesterfields, Camels

2 pkgs 25e FANCY MAINE

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Currants

Pumpkin



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> FOR SALE - YELLOW GLOBE turnips, 75c a bushel delivered. E. R. Keeney, 596 Keeney street. Telephone 3321, days or 4691 after 6:30. FOR SALE - GREEN Mountain potatoes, \$2.00 bushel, delivered.

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Thomas Burgess, Wapping, Conn.

ture. Must be sold at once. Call at 67 Wadsworth street.

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furni ture, including player piano, parlor suite, dining room set, extension table, china closet, kitchen cabinet etc. Can be seen at 215 Pine street, balance of this week.

Order early. Gilbert H. Storrs, FOR SALE-\$55.00 silk floss mattress, slightly used. Price \$30.00 if sold this week. Mrs. Loomis, 153 Pearl street.

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set \$40. Oak buffet \$12. Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-ALL FURNITURE overstuffed, wearever and Club aluminum, drophead Singer sewing machine, crib, large rubber plant etc. Studebaker Coach. Must be sold at once, 596 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture. Contents of six rooms, in good condition, to be sold at once. Mrs. Wm. Eneman, 77 Garden street.

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WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

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Telephone 3010. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, 192 Spruce street, garage if desired. Reasonable. Inquire second

FOR RENT-NEW 5 ROOM apartment at 67 Wadsworth street, all modern improvements. See Mrs. Johnson, first floor.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM upstairs flat on Ridge street, steam heat. Inquire 79 Ridge street, upstairs.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the of Manchester, on the 20d November, A. D., 1929. day of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Elizabeth L. Downing Newman, Inquire 147 East Center | late of Manchester in said district. deceased.

Upon application of John Downing praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 39th day of November, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice given to all persons interested said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place o pr of this order in some newspaper aving a circulation in said district, n or before November 25, 1929, and y posting a copy of this order on public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before e day of said hearing. they see cause at said time and place and be heard realtive therete

and make return to this count.
WILLIAM S. HYPE

By FRANK BECK



LEGAL NOTICES

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23d. District of Manchester, on the 23d. day of November, A. D., 1929, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

> Estate of John W. Johnson late of Estate of John W. Johnson late of Estate of Anthony Labutes of Manchester in said district, deceased. Manchester, in said District, in-Upon application of Clarence W. Johnson praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and his account with said estate to this testament of said deceased be ad-mitted to probate and that letters of ORDERED:—That the 30th day of

application be heard and determined ance of said account with said esatt the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 20th day of November, A. D., 1922, at 3 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said be heard thereon by publishing given to all persons interested in a copy of this order in some news-said estate of the pendency of said paper having a circulation in said application and the time and allowed. with garage and improvements, 52 Spruce street. Inquire 125 Center application and the time and place of District, on or before November 25, hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this copy of this order in some newspaper order on the public sign post in the hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before November 25, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of the Public Sign post in the Public Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by malling in a registered letter, postage paid, a copy of this order to Mrs. Hilda Nyquist, 1008 East 40th street, Brooklyn, N. Y. WILLIAM S. HYDE;

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d. day of November, A. D., 1922. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.. Estate of Robert Watts late of

Janchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED -That the 39th day of November, A. L., 1929, at 3 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in me newspaper having a circulation n said District, on or before Novem-er 25, 1929, and by posting a copy this order on the public sign post the Town where the deceased last

dwelt, five days before said day hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE 71 11-11-25-29.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD day of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

capable. The Conservator having exhibited administration with the will annexed November, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock-be granted on said estate, as per forenoon, at the Probate office, in application on file, it is said Manchester, be and the same is ORDERED:-That the foregoing assigned for a hearing on the allow-

H-11-25-25.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d. day of November, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Ignatz Charley late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-The administrator having exhibithis administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED;-That the 39th day of ovember, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, orenoon, at the Probate office, in

said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a bearing on the allowwith said estate, and this Court di-rects the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before November 25, 1929, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the de-ceased last dwelt, live days before said day of hearing and return make

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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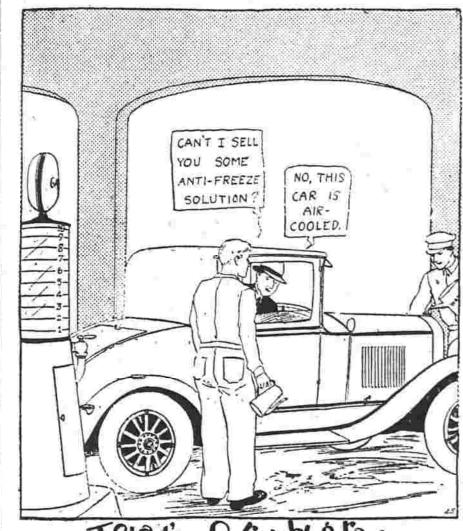
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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you

can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscram-

ble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. CORRECTIONS

(1) There is no window in the back of the car. (2) There are two air va'ves on the rear tire. (3) "he gas pump should be numbered down instead of up. (4) An air-cooled car does not take water in the

radiator. (5) The scrambled word is CARBURETOR.

GAS BUGGIES—Visitors

AFTER PLANTING A TIME - BOMB TO BLOW UP THE DAM - AT MIDNIGHT, BERT WILEY 15 DESTROYING EVIDENCE OF ITS CONSTRUCTION IN 1 THE POWDER HOUSE BEFORE RETURNING, TO UTOPIA.

11-2500000







By Percy L. Crosby

FOLLOWIN,

CLUB RULES: "I PROMISE NEVER

AT ANYTIME, AT ANY PLACE, FOR

ANY REASON, TO TELL ANYTHING

BUT THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE

TRUTH, AS LONG AS I WEAR

I'M EVER GOIN' TO KEES MY

MY T.T. T. BADGE." WELL, ALL

RIGHT, BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW

TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE

SENSE and NONSENSE

"LIDGEON AND DE NIGGER" Fo' yo' clam up ter de angels, yo' got ter lef yo' sin, Fo' yo' holler in de meetin' yo' mus' be borned agin.

Fo' yo' gie de white man pledger yo' got to git up mity soon, An' fo' yo' sop de skillet, yo' got to ketch up wid de coon, Fo' yo' rassel wid de Scriptur ye' got ter be baptise, An' gie de watermillion charnce

an' lef off tellin' lies. Den yer gin ter snif de breeses dat is long de hebbenly parf, Siffin' all de wheat out fer yo'sef an' 'scusin' dat whar's chaf.

"Nowe" dyah is Brer Ableham from yonder cross de crick, Fer zortin' in de meetin', he kin knock de biggest lick. Er shoutin' en er trompin' tel he fyarly fit ter bust,

Den I know me watermillion gwinter git right up an dus'. An' when I hear him tote de chune long side er Sister Luce. I gwine ter keep my eyeball sot square pun mer chicken roose An' when he ramble scripter in de hi-falutin' style.

I gwine strate home an' chain mer dog jam gin mer fodder pile.

Nowe dis is what de diffunce is twix Lidgeon an' de nigger, Yo' got ter nus dis ligeon tel hits biggerer an' bigger. Yo' got ter nus it in

an' in de tater ro. Er torkin' out vo' working wid de ho. Case dis Lidgeon er de nigger is er monsus curus thing, It low yo' to der chicken roose,

but not de pigeon wing. So yo' got to nuss dis lidgeon twl it's bigger an' bigger. An' when he nigh de Million patch yo' got to nuss de nigger.

Sambo opines: "De world laks a good loser, 'specially ef sumboddy else gits sumthin' outter it."

Ladles who go in for the sun-tan fad should remember that that's how the negroes got that way.

Old Uncle Eph says: "Cash an' carry gits de money; charge an' de-libber de exper'ience."

A young colored man from the country was in town, coming on a load of tobacco. He bought an ice

MOTHER, FATHER AND BABY ARE A PROBLEM: TWO AND ONE TO CARRY.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A wife often uses a rolling pin when hubby comes home without the family dough.

cream cone, walked outside to eat it, then brought the cone back to the fountain. Handing it to the clerk, he said: "Much obliged, boss, fo' de vase.'

Sweet Young thing (On her wedding day): "Yo' mussen' mind mah negli-gents today, honey.' Honey (furiously frustrated)
"Dat's all right, sweet thing, Ah's

Rufe Johnson's best rabbit hound disappeared. Rufe put the following advertisement in the paper. "Lost or run away — one liver colored hound dog called Jim." Will show signs of hydrofobby in

about three days." The dog came home the following

The mistress bought Lydia, the colored cook, a cook book. She read the directions to Lydia on how to make an omelet, Lydia following the instructions: "Put an egg in a bowl and boat it." She "beat it" up town. Conceive her astonishment when she returned and discovered that nothing had happened to the

Customer: "Waiter! Waiter! Are you hard of hearing?"
Colored Waiter: "Pur-haps, boss,

Customer: "I thought so. I asked for liver, not leather."

Parson: (to groom) "Yo' will now kiss de bride." Groom: "Ah's done dat al-read-

Uncle Chlo muses: "Yo' mus' admit dat de fashion hab lifted quite a bur'den from de family clo'es

Mandy was leaving, and her mistress said to her: Mandy, I should like to give you a good reference, but my conscience compells me to state that you never got the meals ready at the proper time. Now I wonder how I can put that in a

nice way?" "Well, Missus', yo' all kin say Ah got de meals de same as Ah got mah pay.'





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites were mighty glad like because it's really true, It to meet the coal lumps. They had is about wee coal lumps who are had enough of searching in the born here in the ground. Until cave. "Well, greetings," Scouty we are as hard as stone the miners said. "We're Tinymites chock full let us all alone. But then they of cheer and glad you're glad to come and chop us out and on our -have us here. We don't know how way we're bound. we got here, but we came upon a "They shovel us in cars and

must be heaps of coal and black winter's coal to burn. coal dust. I guess we didn't notice | "And now we'll show you Tinies

'cause we didn't look around. "Mercy me, there's nothing much from this mine. It's quite a place in here to see. It's just a lot of to slide." The Tinies did as they black and then some lanterns on were told and brought their sled the wall. Why we would be out out, very bold. They soon were at of your sight if it were not for the long track and all ready for a lantern light. One look and you'll ride.

see everything. Just coal and coal, that's all.

ed. soon we hear an engine play its "Each one of us is feeling fine. tune. And then we go to market Now kindly show us through this when the wheels begin to turn. mine. At first we thought it was When we are sold to people we a cave dug deep inside the ground. are just as helpful as can be. Why, But you are coal men, so there if it weren't for us they'd have no

where you all can have a treat One coal lump 'then said, that's rare. A coal car track leads

(The Tinymites slide into a sur-"But I can tell a story you will prise in the next story.)

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By Fontaine Fox





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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A Cinch for Sam







By Small

By Blosser

By Crane

THE JOLLY FOUR Offer Another DANCE Tuesday Evening, Nov. 26 ORANGE HALL At the Center

ABOUT TOWN

Adm.: Ladies 35c, Gents 50c.

The whist which is held each Wednesday evening in St. James's Hall under the auspices of a committee selected each week composed Dress shop is in New York on a of women with a man assistant, will buying trip. be held this week on Tuesday evening rather than Wednesday eve-

hold its regular meeting this eve- noon for St. Petersburg, Florida, to ning in their rooms in the State spend the winter. theater building . The meeting will be called promptly at 8 o'clock followed by a card party that will get have a special rehearsal tomorrow underway at 9 o'clock. Prizes of evening at 7:30 at the West Side chicken and turkey will be offered Recreation Center. The regular

Purnell Place is taking on a businesslike appearance. Due to the leasing and alterations on the Purnell block for the new Economy store, the radio and plumbing store of Alfred Grezel has moved to Purnell Place. Two houses opposite the Hayes stable are now being remodeled for new stores. Several other houses owned by E. J. Holl on , this street will be converted into sidewalk and better lighting makes 7:30 in the vestry of the church. this a more desirable location for commercial enterprises.

Miss Alice Jarvis of Center street was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening with a miscellaneous shower given at her home by her sisters. The house was prettily decorated man of the committee in charge, with pink and yellow and blue and which includes Henry Smith and vellow streamers. Whist and bridge Dr. Mortimer Moriarty. whist and setback were played and prizes were given at each table. A dainty buffet lunch was served to forty-five guests present from Burnside, Hartford, Rockville and Manchester. The bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts including glassware, woodenware, china, Jinens and silver. Miss Jarvis is to be married this month to Arthur Dawent of Hartford. This is Alice's fourth shower.

A union Thanksgiving service of the North and South Methodist churches will be held at the latter church Wednesday evening at 7:30. The speaker will be the Rev. F. W. Gray of Burnside Methodist church. It has been arranged that the meeting will last only 45 minutes so that all present may be able to return to their homes to prepare for

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Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. The business will include the election of officers and a roll call of

Tonight the Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will give a whist and dance in the assembly hall of the Seventh District school They will give \$2.50 gold pieces for first prizes, four other prizes and refreshments. Dancing will continue until midnight.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose

Mrs. A. M. Gordon of Main street left this morning for New York, where she will take the S. S. Mo-Campbell Council, K. of C., will hawk of the Clyde Line tomorrow

> The W. B. A. Guard club will Guard club meeting will be held at the time and it is desired that every-

The ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Work will be on articles for the Christmas sale. December 13.

The committee in charge of the Indoor Circus, to be presented at the North Methodist church, Thursday and Friday evenings, Decemstores if conditions warrant. A new ber 5 and 6, will meet tonight at

> Robert Shelander, field agent of Lions International, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club to be held at the Hillside Inn, Bolton, at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Francis Miner is chair-

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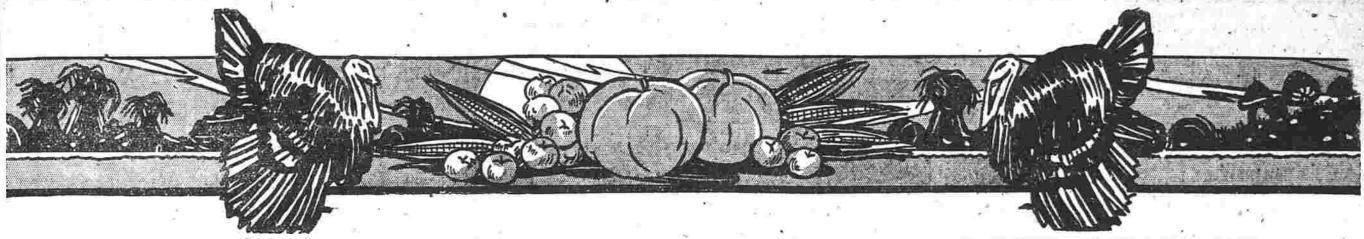
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Fresh Fruits

Vegetables

Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries. qt. 17c Well Bleached Celery. 2 bunches 45c Yellow Globe Turnips, peck 18c Large, Snow White Cauliflower, head 27c Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs.18c Grapefruit, 3 for Sealdsweet Florida

dozen 39c (Large and julcy) Extra Large Winesap Apples, dozen 60c

Oranges.

Golden Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs.

Native Baldwin Apples,

14 qt. basket 1.25

Remember your friends Thanksgiving with a large basket of fruit. Give us an

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