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IN BUSHEL LOTS CIVIL WAR IN **CHINA ENDED: BRIBE HINTED**

Japanese Report Says Nationalist General Paid "People's Army" Millions to Stop Fighting.

Abrupt cessation of hostilities on China's civil war fronts in Honan and Hupeh provinces was disclosed today in a grist of dispatches, some of which hinted that the war harrassed Nationalist government had

paid its enemies for the truce. Advices from Hankow said fightby surprise, although it had been and Mrs. Hoover from the 4-H Club and business men of Duluth, Minn. known that negotiations were going on between the factional leaders.

Plans Changes. Chiang Kai Shek president of the Nationalist government and head of its military forces returned today to Nanking with a purported program of "sweeping changes" which is expected to give his late enemies the Kuominchun, a measure of recog-

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N. Y. CENTRAL'S VALUE

Washington, Nov. 27-(AP)- A final valuation on the New York Central Railroad of \$1,578,206,614 was placed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission as of June

30, 1915, 1919. This tentative final valuation for Seventy railroads comprising the

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 27.-(AP)

Slayers Show Victim's Body To Terrorize Community

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Batt, Cherokes preacher, and told murder.

Wagoner, Okla., Nov. 27 .- (AP) athat "everybody had better mind connection with an attempt by two "hard boiled" men of the Hells Bend daughter but withdrew it before his district of Wagoner county to the

rorize an entire community by W. W. Hadley, father of David continued today. About fifty de-The captain assured him every- carrying from door to door the body Hadley, who is sought for questionthing was quiet and then only of an aged Cherokee preacher they ing in connection with the killing, opening this morning. All depositors tion, if such action is asked. was arrested last linguit. The aged of the district, although preacher's body was found at the plainly under the influence of the Elder Hadley's home Sunday night.

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Talking Turkey at the White House



"Extree! White House breaks off diplomatic relations with turks!" These two proud gobblers weren't aware that their hours were numing between the rebellious Kuomin- bered when this picture was taken, but shortly afterward they were to chun or "People's Army" and Na- grace the Thanksgiving dinner table at the Presidential manison in Washtionalist troops had stopped with a ington. George Akerson, secretary to President Hoover, is shown, censuddenness that took all observers ter, receiving the two big birds that were a present to the Chief Executive

Quiet Thanksgiving At The White House

Army" was reported to be evacuat- Thanksgiving will be observed at along with "the trimmings" found ing both Honan and Hupeh. Na- the White House tomorrow in a on the board of most American Thanksgiving with services this to be withdrawing also, many of Mrs. Hoover will attend church ser- with all government departments them heading for Kwangtung vices and then will spend the bal- his executive office will be closed. province to resist another revolu- ance of the day with a few friends. The two sons of the President

Washington, Nov. 27 .- (AP) - domesticated and wild turkeys, homes. Mr. Hoover will have no tionary movement aimed against In the evening the handsome will not be with their parents so Church of the Nazarene holding a White House. mahogany table in the state dining that note of the family atmosphere service at the same hour with Rev. room will be filled with both will be missing.

SUES FOR \$2,000

pensation for Utterances of Other North Enger.

A suit for \$2,000 was filed yesterday afternoon against Franceska Marshall Taylor, a sophomore in Opalach of Manchester by Katherine Yale College whose home was in from Davenport, Iowa for the ser- will spend to maintain existing Hurkala, also of Manchester, charg- Jacksonville, Fla., was found dead vice. The three churches combining properties \$410,000,000." sity, said he believed the third Drowned in River Yesterday ing stander. There are three speci- in his bed today, a suicide. Afternoon When Canoe Up- fic counts given, the first being alleged to have been spoken on October 1 in the presence of a number of men. Words to the effect that brough who is also medical exalso alleged to have been uttered. The second clause denies this and and her bro her-in-law is the se-

curity of the bond. Property on Union street has been attached by Deputy Sheriff Herbert Bissell and was received for Pleas of this county.

COCKTAIL FOR LUNCHEON who was a light sleeper to awaken James's two services will be held at ation of existing conditions has justicipation.

Wife of Dry Director, However, Explains That Concoc- Scarborough was called. tion Does Not Inebriate.

cocktail, described as one "that as he thought, in his sleep and he under the direction of the Recreasatisfies and does not inebriate," arose and shook Taylor who then has been introduced to Washington quieted down. dry circles at a W. C. T. U. meettended to publish under the title, dent's father.

"A Book of Juices." pel, president of the General Fed- regular work. Friends say he had Stanislaus Field at 2:15. In the eveeration of Women's Clubs, said she exhibited signs of extreme nervoushad traveled over the country with- ness of late. out seeing an intoxicated person, or being offered a drink.

Miss Jessie Dell, of the Civil Service Commission, had more encouraging news for the drys. She said politics and graft have largely been eliminated from prohibition enforcement.

RUN ON BANK

COMMITS SUICIDE

North St. Woman Asks Com- Florida Youth Had Been in Poor Health, His Roommates Say.

New Haven, Nov. 27.—(AP)

Taylor's roommates upon finding the body sent for Dr. M. M. Scarthe plaintiff was unchaste and that aminer, but Medical assistance was for money considerations had im- not needed as death had come some proper relations with several men, time before. The medical examiner reported the death to Deputy Coroner J. J. Corrigan who called for a the third asserts that the utterances medical report but official finding have resulted in \$2,000 damage to was withheld at the time, although the plaintiff. Judge Raymond A. the police gave the information that Johnson is the plaintiff's attorney death has been due to a quick acting poison a few grains of which were found on a sofa pillow.

writ is made returnable to the Janu- his roommates and close friends he overtired. His roommates were Edward B. Smith, Lake Forest, Ills., It had been customary for Taylor Smith, but this morning the latter was apparently lifeless, and Dr.

Walker said he was awakened Washington, Nov. 27.—(AP.)—A during the night by Taylor talking

Dean C. E. Mendell of the college ing by Mrs. James M. Doran, wife being informed of the death orof the commissioner of prohibition. dered that the dormitory room in Mrs. Doran in introducing the Bingham Hall be closed for the beverage, non-alcoholic, of course, present. Taylor's body was resaid the recipe was obtained from a moved to an undertaker to await railway chief and that she planned the arrival of Dr. Marshall H. Tayto include it in a volume she in- lor, of Jacksonville, Fla., the stu- will tackle its Alumni in the final Taylor prepared for Yale at Hill

UTILITIES WILL SPEND OVER BILLION IN YEAR

There will be no issue of The Herald Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

SPORTS, CHURCHES, ON HOLIDAY MENU

Crowd Turkey Hard for First Place on Local Thanksgiving Menu.

Sport attractions and church services will be side dishes on the bill of fare featuring King Turkey, and will in all probability play second fiddle to the latter in the favor of the townspeople of Manchester tomorrow-Thanksgiving Day.

Church Services Special services will be held in nine churches at some time tomorrow and three churches will observe speaker, at 7:30 o'clock and the of recent business conferences at the

E. T. French in the pulpit. oall and two basketball games.

Lutheran Union Chief among the services on street railway industry. Thanksgiving Day, to all of which the general public are cordially in- National Electric Light Association, been approved as a reasonable forevited, is the union service of the Lutheran churches of Manchester White House: at the Swedish Lutheran church at 10 o'clock in the morning. Rev. Hugo Stechholz of the Zion Lutheran church will be the speaker. A special holiday program will be presented by the choir and it is expected that Luther Franzen, son of Rev. It is believed that he will be home for the service are the Swedish

cordia Lutheran. At the Center church a short, informal service held annually, will ity companies of the country, conbe observed at 7:30 o'clock in the template an expenditure during 1930 morning with Rev. Watson Wood- of \$865,000,000 for expansion of ruff speaking a few words. It will be their facilities, an increase of \$65 .held in the Masonic Temple.

church will hold a service, taking expenditures for maintenance. up a special Thanksgiving offering, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. St. Mary's Episcopal church will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the morning, in the only service in the church tomorrow.

The Salvation Army will conduct Taylor is understood to have been a Thanksgiving service in the record yesterday afternoon. The in poor health of late as he had told Citadel from 10 o'clock to eleven in the morning. A street meeting will ary term of the Court of Common was not feeling well and the past be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in few days had complained of being place of the regular Thursday eve-Both Catholic churches, St.

and J. R. Walker of Denver, Colo. James's and St. Bridget's, will celebrate mass in the morning. At St. o'clock and at 9, o'clock. At St. was up first and shook Taylor to Bridget's there will be but one awaken him. It was then noticed he mass, that at 7:30 o'clock in the dustry for power, and consumers morning.

sports program will be the third American Gas Association, on behalf annual five mile cross country run of that organization said: point about a half an hour later.

in the morning. Manchester High game of the season at the West Side Playgrounds starting promptly at At the meeting, that of the School, Pottstown, Pa., and while in 10 o'clock. In the afternoon the Mount Pleasant Chapter of the W. Yale had been doing newspaper town champion Cubs will journey to

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Britain Willing To Help Peace Move In Manchuria

Woonsocket, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A Britain is prepared to participate communications had passed be- and covering upwards of 85 per give strength to the present eco-

Britain is prepared to participate tween the American and British with other powers in joint action to governments with reference to the total output for 1929 should be cord with your program and will bring the Russo-Chinese dispute in possibility of joint action in Man- about nine per cent. ahead of the lend every assistance insofar as I

NO HERALD TOMORROW LEADERS INFORM THE PRESIDENT

Result of Survey Discloses Largest Construction Program for Any Single Industry in the Country-Over a Score of Representatives Gather at White House Parley-Their Report Adds Greatly to Grand Total Reported Since First Business Conference Was Held.

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ing the coming year. This information was conveyed on industry, the existence of vast the basis of a survey made at a known reserves, coupled with large meeting of the utilities representa- increases in production, is making tive yesterday in New York City. long distance transmission econom-

It indicated probably the largest ically practicable to a degree not evening, the South and North construction program for any single anticipated a few years ago. De-In the morning President and business engagement Thursday and Methodist joining in a union service industry in the country and added velopments along this line will unat the former church at which Rev. enormously to the grand total re- doubtedly continue for many F. W. Gray of Burnside will be the ported to the president of the series years.

> Many at Parley. More than a score of representa- ordinated with obvious necessities. tives of utilities companies gathered in estimating the construction re-An unusual number of athletic at the White House for a conference quirements of the industry for contests are scheduled for tomorrow with the chief executive. Three 1930. The net results, as summed and the sports menu includes run- separate reports were submitted up in the first sentence of this ning, football and basketball events, one by the electric light and power namely the five mile run, two foot- group; another by the representa- officers of the larger gas producing

and the third was spokesman for the bled for that purpose at American Matthew S. Sloan, president of the

issued this statement through the cast. "The electric light and power manufactured and natural gas, and electric railway utilities contemplate the expenditure of \$1,400,000,000 during 1930 for new construction and expansion of facilities, an 1.1and Mrs. Carl S. Franzen of Hamlin crease over the corresponding exstreet, will sing several tenor solos. penditures for 1929 of \$110,000,000. In addition to this amount they

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they develop, and they, therefore, plan their construction well in ad-"The plans for 1930 are completed, large commitments have already been entered into, and many contracts for equipment and material have been placed. Careful considertified this expansion in anticipation of the growing requirements of in-

generally for increased electric serv-The principal feature in the B. J. Mullaney, president of the

"The American Gas Association tion Centers in which about 40 statistical department estimates ahletes from various parts of the that expenditures for construction state will compete. The race starts by the manufactured and natural in front of the High school on Main gas industry of the United States in Hoover in every possible way in street at 11 o'clock in the morning 1930 will aggregate approximately his efforts to stabilize and insure and the finish will be at the same \$425,000,000, an increase of about the continued progress and best de-6 per cent over the corresponding There will also be a footbal' game expenditure in 1929. An additional \$50,000,000 will be expended to number of large cities indicates maintain existing service facilities.

> "The construction estimate is baz- standing of the economic problems ed primarily upon budget provisions involved, improvement in credit already formulated for 1930 by will permit considerable increases companies representing the major in capital expenditures to be made part of gas production and distri- for the expansion of facilities." bution in the United States. The conclusions thus indicated have been checked against the factual experience of the industry for many years, as well as against current observa- lowing telegram to President Hootion and information and have been ver regarding the expediting of

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Forecast Approved "These and collateral facts, trends, and factors have been costatement have been reviewed by tives of the larger gas companies and distributing companies, assem-Gas Association headquarters in

> "The customer contacts and dayto-day experiences of the company's representatives in the conference reflect no disturbing change in business conditions or trends. They suggest no reason at this time for curtailing the contemplated expenditures for the construction and extension of gas service facilities. On the contrary it is conceivable that cheaper money, as predicted by many forecasters in economics, might accelerate construction especially on the natural gas side of the industry."

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Report on Railways J. W. Shannahan, of Omaha, made the following statement for the electric railways of the coun-

"A canvass of the electric railway companies of the United States, comprising street cars, rapid transit, interurban and bus lines, handling approximately one-sixth billion passengers annually, indicated that 97 per cent of the executives responding to our inquiry do not anticipate that the present stock market situation will affect

their capital and maintenance expenditures during the coming year. "This survey, made at the suggestion of Paul Shoup, president of the American Electric Railway Association, who is unfortunately unable to attend this conference, due to his presence on the Pacific coast, indicates that this industry, which during 1929 is spending approximately \$1,000,000 a day for maintenance, betterments and expansions, expects to maintain this

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Connecticut Youth

Three of the dead were identified Nelson P. Lobell, Victor, N. Y. junior at St. Lawrence. Raymond J. Beardslee, New Berlin, N. J., transferred from Colgate

avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. Identifications of the first two were made by friends who viewed the bodies. Richard W. Ellsworth, secretary of St. Lawrence University, said he believed the third student was the Anderson boy but

Minister's Son

It was not known definitely weaken the Democratic representa- whether the youths were in their own automobile or had been given Lobell was the son of the

The accident occurred at the

Wheeler B. Anderson killed in Canton today, is the son of Mr. and afternoon of hunting or target prac-The Republican majority was in- Mrs. Clarence D. Anderson of this tice with a new rifle the pair had

last June. When the regular session begins It is believed that Anderson was organized in the special session, will the holiday with his sister, Mary,

DENISON POSTS BAIL

Washington, Nov. 27.-(AP) -Denison of Illinois, recently indict- will be brought down to date by of liquor, appeared today before a Seventy railroads comprising the clerk in the District of Columbia New York Central system are in-Supreme Court and posted bail of volved in the valuation.

John Layne, Denison's former secretary, who was jointly indicted with him, has not yet given bail. in indicting Layne.

IN BUSHEL LOTS CIVIL WAR IN CHINA ENDED: **BRIBE HINTED**

Japanese Report Says Nationalist General Paid "People's Army" Millions to Stop Fighting.

Abrupt cessation of hostilities on China's civil, war fronts in Honan and Hupeh provinces was disclosed today in a grist of dispatches, some of which hinted that the war harrassed Nationalist government had paid its enemies for the truce.

Advices from Hankow said fighting between the rebellious Kuominchun or "People's Army" and Nationalist troops had stopped with a known that negotiations were going on between the factional leaders.

Plans Changes. Chiang Kai Shek president of the Nationalist government and head of its military forces returned today to Nanking with a purported program of "sweeping changes" which is expected to give his late enemies the Kuominchun, a measure of recog-

tionary movement aimed against

Paid to Quit. Japanese dispatches to Shanghai

that the Nationalists had bribed the Kuominchun to cease fighting. This report said it was generally

Shansi province in bribing General Feng Yu-Hsiang, head of the Kuominchun, to withdraw his troops in return for ten million Mexican dollars (\$,000,000) after which Feng and Yen had agreed to cease hos-

W. B. Anderson, 290 Lynwood HARTFORD MAN'S BODY IS FOUND AT WILSON

sets-Friend Saved.

Hartford, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -The body of Frank Tarkany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarkany of 100 Monroe street, who was drowned in the Connecticut river yesterday afternoon when the canoe in which he was riding tipped over, was recovered at 11:10 this morning by Frank Luckingham at a point in son avenue, in Wilson. Tarkany, who was 23 years old, had started to paddle across the river with John Bridgeport, Nov. 27 .- (AP) - Sokale of 156 South Whitney street, with whom he had planned an

Washington, Nov. 27-(AP)- A final valuation on the New York Central Railroad of \$1,578,206,614 was placed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission as of June 30, 1915, 1919.

This tentative final valuation for

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 27.-(AP) District Attorney Rover said today Treasury balance receipts Nov. 25, he was investigating a report that were \$6,297,709.65; expenditures a mistake in identity had been made \$5,970,632.18; balance \$129,616,-

Slayers Show Victim's Body To Terrorize Community

sel and demanded: "What's going on district of Wagoner county to ter-death. thing was quiet and then only of an aged Cherokee preacher they ing in connection with the killing, opening this morning. All depositors tion, if such action is asked.

Wagoner, Okla., Nov. 27 .- (AP) athat "everybody had better mind

was arrested last night. The aged were paid on application.

The aged amount of cash was son made this reply to a questioner of think that since then no fur-

Talking Turkey at the White House



"Extree! White House breaks off diplomatic relations with turks!" . These two proud gobblers weren't aware that their hours were numbered when this picture was taken, but shortly afterward they were to grace the Thanksgiving dinner table at the Presidential manison in Washington. George Akerson, secretary to President Hoover, is shown, center, receiving the two big birds that were a present to the Chief Executive by surprise, although it had been and Mrs. Hoover from the 4-H Club and business men of Duluth, Minn.

Quiet Thanksgiving At The White House

room will be filled with both will be missing.

Army" was reported to be evacuating both Honan and Hupeh. Naing both Honan and Hupeh. Na- the White House tomorrow in a on the board of most American Thanksgiving with services this to be withdrawing also many of New Mount and added way.

In the morning President and business engagement Thursday and Methodist joining in a union service industry in the country and added velopments along this line will unfighting the Kuominchun were said. In the morning President and business engagement Thursday and Methodist joining in a union service industry in the country and added velopments along this line will unfighting the Kuominchun were said. In the morning President and business engagement Thursday and Methodist joining in a union service industry in the country and added velopments along this line will unfighting the Kuominchun were said. to be withdrawing also, many of Mrs. Hoover will attend church ser- with all government departments at the former church at which Rev. enormously to the grand total re- doubtedly continue for many at the former church at which Rev. them heading for Kwangtung vices and then will spend the bal- his executive office will be closed. province to resist another revolutionagu movement simed against.

The two sons of the President speaker, at 7:30 o'clock and the of recent business conferences at the In the evening the handsome will not be with their parents so Church of the Nazarene holding a White House. mahogany table in the state dining that note of the family atmosphere

SUES FOR \$2,000

pensation for Utterances of Other North Ender.

A suit for \$2,000 was filed yesterday afternoon against Franceska Marshall Taylor, a sophomore in It is believed that he will be home Drowned in River Yesterday ing slander. There are three speci- in his bed today, a suicide. Afternoon When Canoe Up- fic counts given, the first being Taylor's roommates upon finding

and her brother-in-law is the se-

curity of the bond. Property on Union street has been attached by Deputy Sheriff Herbert Bissell and was received for Pleas of this county.

MRS. DORAN INTRODUCES

ever, Explains That Concoc- Scarborough was called. tion Does Not Inebriate.

has been introduced to Washington quieted down. dry circles at a W. C. T. U. meeting by Mrs. James M. Doran, wife tended to publish under the title, dent's father.

'A Book of Juices." had traveled over the country with- ness of late. out seeing an intoxicated person, or being offered a drink.

Miss Jessie Dell, of the Civil

Service Commission, had more encouraging news for the drys. She said politics and graft have largely been eliminated from prohibition enforcement.

RUN ON BANK

off by the destroyer when it was determined that he was suffering poisoned and the Baron Elcho poisoned

COMMITS SUICIDE

mates Say.

New Haven, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -

alleged to have been spoken on Oc-tober 1 in the presence of a number the body sent for Dr. M. M. Scarof men. Words to the effect that brough who is also medical exthe plaintiff was unchaste and that aminer, but Medical assistance was for money considerations had im- not needed as death had come some proper relations with several men, time before. The medical examiner also alleged to have been uttered. reported the death to Deputy Cor-The second clause denies this and oner J. J. Corrigan who called for a the third asserts that the utterances medical report but official finding have resulted in \$2,000 damage to was withheld at the time, although the plaintiff. Judge Raymond A. the police gave the information that Johnson is the plaintiff's attorney death has been due to a quick acting poison a few grains of which were found on a sofa pillow.

In Poor Health. Taylor is understood to have been a Thanksgiving service in the record yesterday afternoon. The in poor health of late as he had told Citadel from 10 o'clock to eleven in writ is made returnable to the Janu- his roommates and close friends he the morning. A street meeting will ary term of the Court of Common was not feeling well and the past be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in few days had complained of being place of the regular Thursday eveovertired. His roommates were Ed- ning service. ward B. Smith, Lake Forest, Ills., and J. R. Walker of Denver, Colo. James's and St. Bridget's, will cele-It had been customary for Taylor brate mass in the morning. At St. COCKTAIL FOR LUNCHEON who was a light sleeper to awaken James's two services will be held at awaken him. It was then noticed he mass, that at 7:30 o'clock in the dustry for power, and consumers was up first and shook Taylor to Bridget's there will be but one Wife of Dry Director, How- was apparently lifeless, and Dr. morning.

satisfies and does not inebriate," arose and shook Taylor who then

Dean C. E. Mendell of the college being informed of the death orof the commissioner of prohibition. dered that the dormitory room in to include it in a volume she in- lor, of Jacksonville, Fla., the stu-Taylor prepared for Yale at Hill

At the meeting, that of the School, Pottstown, Pa., and while in Mount Pleasant Chapter of the W. Yale had been doing newspaper C. T. U. yesterday, Mrs. John Sip- correspondence in addition to his pel, president of the General Fed- regular work. Friends say he had eration of Women's Clubs, said she exhibited signs of extreme nervous-

UTILITIES WILL SPEND OVER BILLION IN YEAR

NO HERALD TOMORROW

There will be no issue of The Herald Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

SPORTS, CHURCHES, ON HOLIDAY MENU

Crowd Turkey Hard for First Place on Local Thanksgiving Menu.

vices will be side dishes on the bill of fare featuring King Turkey, and will in all probability play second mately \$1,500,000,000 in improve- tages and by the research that defiddle to the latter in the favor of the townspeople of Manchester tomorrow-Thanksgiving Day.

Church Services service at the same hour with Rev. E. T. French in the pulpit.

contests are scheduled for tomorrow with the chief executive. Three 1930. The net results, as summed and the sports menu includes run- separate reports were submitted up in the first sentence of this ning, football and basketball events, one by the electric light and power statement, have been reviewed by namely the five mile run, two foot- group; another by the representa- officers of the larger gas producing ball and two basketball games. Lutheran Union

Chief among the services on street railway industry. Thanksgiving Day, to all of which the general public are cordially in- National Electric Light Association. North St. Woman Asks Com- Florida Youth Had Been in vited, is the union service of the Lutheran churches of Manchester White House: at the Swedish Lutheran church at Poor Health, His Room- 10 o'clock in the morning. Rev. Hugo Stechholz of the Zion Lutheran church will be the speaker. A special holiday program will be presented by the choir and it is expected that Luther Franzen, son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl S. Franzen of Hamlin street, will sing several tenor solos. Opalach of Manchester by Katherine Yale College whose home was in from Davenport, Iowa for the ser-Hurkala, also of Manchester, charg- Jacksonville, Fla., was found dead vice. The three churches combining properties \$410,000,000." for the service are the Swedish Lutheran, Zion Lutheran, and Con-

cordia Lutheran. At the Center church a short, inheld in the Masonic Temple.

church will hold a service, taking expenditures for maintenance. up a special Thanksgiving offering, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. St. Mary's Episcopal church will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 o clock in the morning, in the only service in the church tomorrow. The Salvation Army will conduct

Both Catholic churches,

sports program will be the third American Gas Association, on behalf Washington, Nov. 27.—(AP.)—A during the night by Taylor talking annual five mile cross country run of that organization said: cocktail, described as one "that as he thought, in his sleep and he under the direction of the Recrea-

beverage, non-alcoholic, of course, present. Taylor's body was rerailway chief and that she planned the arrival of Dr. Marshall H. Taygame of the season at the West Side Playgrounds starting promptly at Meriden to meet the Falcons at St. Stanislaus Field at 2:15. In the eve-

(Continued on Page Three.)

Britain Willing To Help Peace Move In Manchuria

Woonsocket, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A Britain is prepared to participate communications had passed be and covering upwards of 85 per give strength to the present ecoconnection with an attempt by two men a charge of attack on his "hard boiled" men of the Hells Bend district of Wagoner county to terrorize an entire community by W. W. Hadley who is sought for question-The captain assured him everycarrying from door to door the body Hadley, who is sought for questionpositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful termina- churia. The question had been dispositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful termina- churia. The question had been dispositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful termina- churia. The question had been dispositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful termina- churia. The question had been dispositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful termina- churia. The question had been dispositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful termina- churia. The question had been dispositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful termina- churia. The question had been dispositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful termina- churia. The question had been dispositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful termina- churia. The question had been dispositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful termina- churia. The question had been dispositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful termina- churia. The question had been dispositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful terminapositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful terminapositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful terminapositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful terminapositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful terminapositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful terminapositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful terminapositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful terminapositors were waiting in line at the Manchuria to a peaceful terminapositors were waiting in line at the line was a peaceful terminapositors were waiting in line at the line was a peaceful terminapositors were waiting in l

THE PRESIDENT Result of Survey Discloses Largest Construction Program for Any Single Industry in the Country-Over

a Score of Representatives Gather at White House

Parley-Their Report Adds Greatly to Grand Total Reported Since First Business Conference Was Held. Washington, Nov. 27 .- (AP) - ing; increased density of popula-President Hoover was informed to- tion, and use where large apart-Sport attractions and church ser- day by representatives of the public ment houses supplant single fam-

LEADERS INFORM

utility corporations that those organizations would spend approxi- recognition of gaseous fuel advaning the coming year. This information was conveyed on industry, the existence of vast

Washington, Nov. 27.—(AP)—*domesticated and wild turkeys, nine churches at some time tomor- live vesterday in New York City long distance transmission contents. evening, the South and North construction program for any single anticipated a few years ago. De-

> Many at Parley. tives of utilities companies gathered in estimating the construction re-An unusual number of athletic at the White House for a conference quirements of the industry for tives of the larger gas companies and distributing companies, assemand the third was spokesman for the bled for that purpose at American Matthew S. Sloan, president of the New York yesterday, and have

issued this statement through tay cast. "The electric light and power, manufactured and natural gas, and electric railway utilities contemplate the expenditure of \$1,400,000,000 during 1930 for new construction and expansion of facilities, an 1.1crease over the corresponding expenditures for 1929 of \$110,000,000.

In addition to this amount they will spend to maintain existing Making a further statement on behalf or the light association, Mr.

Sloan said to the president: "The electric light and power utilformal service held annually, will ity companies of the country, conbe observed at 7:30 o'clock in the template an expenditure during 19:30 morning with Rev. Watson Wood- of \$865,000,000 for expansion of ruff speaking a few words. It will be their facilities, an increase of \$65 .-000,000 for corresponding expendi-Swedish Congregational ture for 1929. This does not include

"The programs provided for expansion and development in all sections of the United States.

Increased Demand. "The electric utilities must maintain themselves in a position to meet increasing demands for service as they develop, and they, therefore, plan their construction well in ad-

"The plans for 1930 are completed, large commitments have already been entered into, and many contracts for equipment and material have been placed. Careful consideration of existing conditions has jus- which during 1929 is spending aptified this expansion in anticipation proximately \$1,000,000 a day for of the growing requirements of in-

The principal feature in the B. J. Mullaney, president of the

tion Centers in which about 40 statistical department estimates try expressed their confidence in ahletes from various parts of the that expenditures for construction the business outlook and their destate will compete. The race starts by the manufactured and natural sire to co-operate with President in front of the High school on Main gas industry of the United States in Hoover in every possible way in street at 11 o'clock in the morning 1930 will aggregate approximately his efforts to stabilize and insure Mrs. Doran in introducing the Bingham Hall be closed for the point about a half an hour later

Construction Estimates. 10 o'clock. In the afternoon the ed primarily upon budget provisions involved, improvement in credit town champion Cubs will journey to already formulated for 1930 by will permit considerable increases companies representing the major in capital expenditures to be made part of gas production and distri- for the expansion of facilities." bution in the United States. The conclusions thus indicated have been checked against the factual experience of the industry for many years, ernor Trumbull has sent the folas well as against current observa- lowing telegram to President Hootion and information and have been ver regarding the expediting of

correspondingly strengthened. "Gas industry growth, while un- ize business: spectacular, has been marked and The President of the United States, steady, for upwards of 20 years. The latter part of the period has been its time of most rapid gain. Complete London, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Great decessor at the foreign office, that statistical reports for nine months. fullest extent in your endeavor to

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ily dwellings. Expansion is further stimulated by the growing popular

"In the natural gas branch of the the basis of a survey made at a known reserves, coupled with large

"These and collateral facts, trends, and factors have been co-More than a score of representa- ordinated with obvious necessities,

Gas Association headquarters in

been approved as a reasonable fore-"The customer contacts and dayto-day experiences of the company's representatives in the conference reflect no disturbing change in business conditions or trends. They suggest no reason at this time for curtailing the contemplated expenditures for the construction and extension of gus service facilities. On the contrary, it is conceivable that cheaper money, as predicted by many forecasters in economics, might accelerate construction especially on the

natural gas side of the industry." Report on Railways J. W. Shannahan, of Omaha, made the following statement for the electric railways of the coun-

"A canvass of the electric railway companies of the United States, comprising street cars, rapid transit, interurban and bus lines, handling approximately one-sixth billion passengers annually, indicated that 97 per cent of the executives responding to our inquiry do not anticipate that the present stock market situation will affect

their capital and maintenance expenditures during the coming year. "This survey, made at the suggestion of Paul Shoup, president of the American Electric Railway Association, who is unfortunately unable to attend this conference, due to his presence on the Pacific coast, indicates that this industry, maintenance, betterments and expansions, expects to maintain this

rate of expenditure during 1930. "At a meeting held at the association's headquarters in New York on November 26, 1929, representative executives of companies oper-"The American Gas Association ating in various parts of the counnumber of large cities indicates that as progress is made in bringing about better public under-"The construction estimate is bas- standing of the economic problems

GOV. TRUMBULL'S REPLY Hartford, Nov. 27 .- (AP.) -- Govpublic works in an effort to stabil-

The White House, Washington, D. C. Connecticut will co-operate to the

BELLS TO USHER IN SALE OF XMAS SEALS

Children Not to Solicit for Educational Club Fund; Campaign by Mail Only.

When you hear the church bells ringing at 10 o'clock Friday morn-ing, it will not be because the sexbut to usher in the Christmas Seal operation is made possible by the interest of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America,

which formally endorses the sale. The Educational Club sponsors the sale of these seals in Manchesthe Anti-Tuberculosis Society to tery. help to carry on the work. The rest is used for the Oper Air school on North School street and the Health Class in the Ninth district.

An average of nearly 50 children are materially benefited in this way, in addition to the welfare work that is carried on in the homes. The letter mailed today to Manchester people who are known to

be ever ready to aid any worthy cause, is as follows: "Dear Friend: Nothing counts more in the fight against tuberculosis than the care of undernourished children. For more than ten years the Educational Club of Manchester has been responsible for the food furnished such children in school-no appropriation having been made from public funds for this purpose. In the Ninth Dis-trict the children are cared for in the Health Class, in the Eighth District in the Open Air School, under the supervision of school physicians and nurses. Recently aid has been

help has been needed. trying a new method of distribution, and instead of a house-to-house canvass by the children, the Club canvass by the children, the Club canvass by the children and instead of a house-to-house canvass by the children and the children and the children are considered as a constant of the children and the children are considered as a constant of the children are constant o is sending the seals to you by mail, asking your hearty support and co-operation in this sale of 1920.

"The seals sell for One Dollar a sheet. A stamped addressed enreturning the money, or the stamps or bonds which you cannot use. "Yours sincerely. "MARION C. IRVINE,

UNEARTH SMUGGLING RING

A huge smuggling ring which is alleged to have smuggled silks, ex-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Curtis M. Thrall street, a retired painter, died at the Memorial hospital at 6:45 this cola, where he died shortly after he ton has made a mistake in the day, morning as the result of a broken was admitted. hip and advanced age. Mr. Thrall, sale of 1929. This will be announc- who was born in Manchester and ed at many Thanksgiving services all over the land. The church coyears employed by Cheney Broth-

Yesterday he fell and suffered a bad hip injury. He was taken to the hospital but the shock of the inter, and this year the officers have jury proved too great. He leaves decided that the townspeople shall one son, Lucius M. Thrall, of this not be solicited by school children town. His wife died thirteen years to buy the Christmas seals. Instead ago and he is the last of several the club has mailed the letter be- brothers and sisters. The funeral low, which is self explanatory. Fif- will be held at 2 o'clock Friday teen per cent of the money received afternoon at Watkins Brothers. from the local sales goes to the state and national headquarters of and burial will be in the East ceme-

ARREST SEVENTY-NINE IN STATE WIDE RAID

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 27.— (AP)—Seventy-nine persons were arrested by federal agents in pre-Thanksgiving liquor raids extending over six central Missouri counties Sharp rallying tendencies develop-beginning Monday and continuing ed in today's Stock Market after an

More than a score of prohibition agents conducted the raids, which centered at Jefferson City, the state capital, Columbia, seat of the state university, and at Sedalia, Mo. Both the Sedalia and local jails were filled as the alleged violators of the National Prohibition Act waited to furnish bonds for their later appearances in Federal Court.

The raiders started their work in given in the care of teeth when Columbia, seeking to dry up sources of alleged liquor supplies to uni-

theft of his automobile and \$781 and expansion programs during the of robbery when arraigned in City fore the board of finance and con- Landers, Frary & Clk. Vilna, Poland, Nov. 27.—(AP.)— ford detectives later arrested John day, most of them by small indus- given as St. Francis hospital, Hart-Grogan and Tom Maher, both of trial corporations.

Hartford. pensive furs and fruit to Poland by Last night they went back to the way of the Latvian frontier by field to get the car, they said in demand but this was attributed, in Hartford. All three have long police which the treasury suffered a loss court this morning, only to find that part, to the retarded recovery of records, including time served at of more than a million dollars in someone had stolen the goods from the automotive industry and apthem. Their story did not sound proaching year-end inventories. here. The assistant director of the good to the judge and both were Steel Corporation subsidiaries were

TWO BIG DANCE NIGHTS at the

AL PIERRE TABARIN, WILLIMANTIC TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT 4 Prizes given away Tonight. Music you like to hear and dance by. The famous PEERLESS ORCHESTRA

Dancing Every Saturday Night.

For Thanksgiving Day

Treat is Offering a Special Brick of French

Vanilla and Chocolate

with a center of

Nesselrode Pudding

that is sure to please the most discriminating.

We also have for the holiday that delicious Cranberry Ice which has proven to be such a great success with the Thanksgiving dinner.

Be sure to order early.

Bidwell's At The Center

Treat Ice Cream Co.

9 Oak Place

STUDENT FLYER. KILLED BY FALL

Westbury, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- (AP) -James Pisani, 20, of Brooklyn, was fatally injured when the airplane he was piloting crashed near Curtis M. Thrall of North Main the police station here today. He treet, a retired painter, died at the was rushed to Nassau hospital, Min-

Pisani, a student pilot from Roosevelt field, was circling over this village when he lost control of his biplane.

Falls on Wires. The roar of the motor started people running out of their homes and stores in time to see the airplane come crashing down through a nest of telephone wires to the roof of a real estate office. Telephone wires were broken, and communications were interrupted for some

Witnesses said Pisani had evidently tried to make a parachute leap, but was unable to get clear of his ship. He was placed in an automo-bile and hurried to Nassau hospital, where he died.

The small real estate building which the airplane struck and partly demolished is in the center of the business section of Westbury, near the police station and the bank.

New York, Nov. 27 .- (AP.) opening flurry of selling had carried many issues down 1 to 6 points. Most of these early declines were made up, and a wide assortment of active stocks were marked up 1 to 10 points, with larger gains in a few specialties. Trading was only moderately heavy in volume.

bring out any extensive liquidation "The money required to carry on versity students. Several drug stores of stocks, and "bear" sellers, who this work is raised through the sale of Christmas Seals and Bonds. This year the Educational Club is had accumulated substantial paper their stocks. The low prices estab-lished by some of the high grade STOLEN IN HARTFORD which was reflected in the increased demand for stocks through the

odd lot houses. Herbert Best, of this town, a igar and candy salesman was a tions had informed President Hoocigar and candy salesman was a tions had informed President Hoo- in a stolen car were bound over to witness in the Hartford police ver they would spend approximate- the next term of the Superior Court a lility that the executive committee do, 1st pfd court this morning concerning the ly \$1,500,000,000 in improvement of New Haven county on a charge will find it necessary to appear be- Inter Silver worth of merchandise. The car was coming year had a cheerful effect Court before Judge Theodore V. trol for authority to stolen from Trumbull street two on speculative sentiment. Another Meyer here today. The men are weeks ago, and was found later in flock of increased and extra divi- Henry Policonis, 30, a former Brainard Field, stripped. The Hart- dends was announced during the Waterbury man, whose address is

> Dodge Corporation also reported a President Hoover's plan to stimufalling off in construction contracts late construction of public buildings east of the Rocky mountains in the and works for 1930, involves a pro-week ended Nov. 22 as compared gram of \$1,500,000. with the same week last year. The Among the projects to be in Pennsylvania railroad announced operation are the Shepaug Water the offering of new common stock System dam at \$500,000; trunk and at \$50 par in the ratio of one new lateral sewers at \$250,000; the share for each eight shares held. Harub Memorial at \$100,000 and was the spectacular individual fea-ture, rallying from a low of 190, off 3 points, to 210 1-4. J. I. Case ran up 9 points, Auburn Auto 8 and Johns Manville, Union Pacific, Nor- charge of deliquency was preferred folk and Western, American Home today against John Mulligan, 7, and Products, Calumet and Arizona, his brother James, 8, who killed Standard Gas and Electric, West- three year old Albert M.kenas here inghouse Electric, American and July 29, when they were given a

There were a few soft spots. Perness in other amusement shares. Baldwin Locomotive also was un-

MEXICAN DEPUTIES TABULATING VOTES

sidering a long communication sent field on Sept. 25 when he sustained in by the Anti-Reelectionist party claiming that Pascual Ortiz Rubio was not constitutionally qualified to hit him was Dudley Tompkins of run for president. The Anti-Reelectionists, whose candidate Dr. charges of reckless driving and the palace. Mgr. Vance came established to the fact that the Schwarzenberg family is in mourning, the wedding ceremony was splendid and imposing. An altar was erected in the marble hall of the palace. Mgr. Vance came established to the fact that the Schwarzenberg family is in mourning. Jose Vasconcellos, was defeated, operating a car with improper contend that Ortiz Rubio had not brakes. He is at liberty under resided in Mexico for the full year prior to election day in accordance \$1,000 bonds. vith the law. The protest states that Ortiz

and therefore his full year had not James Finnegan today uncovered a ties did not act with complete neu- still, as well as a quantity of liquor, trality nor did they comply strictly

with the electoral law. The fact that commercial air mail routed now reach nearly all pitals, is speeding up votes which are aril and it is possible

ES DENTIST tached to the Westport Barracks, took the stand before Judge Booth and jury today in his \$20,000 damberg, a Stamford dentist.

operated by Rothenberg.

As Corn Huskers Crowned Champ



A great time was had by all-and then some-when the midwest's star cornhuskers met in their annual contest at Platte City, Mo., the other day. Below is Walter Olsen of Knox county, Illinois, who was Amer Hosiery 30 crowned champion for the second time, showing how he uses a "peg" to American Silver 23 Short covering played an import-ant part in the rebound of prices. The opening decline had failed to his stuff.

Other day. Below is Waiter Otset of Rhox county, Innote, who was Amer Roslery 23
Amer Roslery 23
Amer Roslery 23
American Silver 23
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do, pfd 100

State Briefs

ford; James O'Brien, 29 of 1663 Weekly trade reviews called at- Main street, Hartford and John

American Machine and Foundry completion of the Birch Grammar

CALLED DELINQUENTS Milford, Nov. 27 - (AP) - A

Foreign Power and International continued hearing before Judge Business Machines sold 4 to 6 Robert C. Stoddard in Town Court. The boys were placed in custody of the New Haven county commissionsistent liquidation of Fox film brought about sympathetic heavi-They were found delinquent for stealing money from Mrs. Elizabeth Schead, of Milford, to whom they were "farmed out" from a New Haven orphan asylum and not for the killing of the Mikenas boy whose body was not found until

AUTO VICTIM DIES. Torrington, Nov. 27.-(AP) -Mexico City, Nov. 27—(AP) — Matteo Da Ross, 72, of Bantam died last night at the Charlotte engaged in checking and tabulating the presidential vote today was continuous continu

TROOPER FINDS STILL. Bridgeport, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -Rubio did not return to Mexico un- While searching for some witnesses til the end of January of this year in a court case, State Trooper still in full operation in the home Charges were also contained in of Jacob Greenberger, 38, of this the communication that the authori- city. The police confiscated the consisting of six gallons of the finished product and 100 gallons of Greenberger was arrested mash. charged with making and keeping

liquor with intent to sell. CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE Willimantic, Nov. 27.-(AP.) Coroner Bill today has forwarded to Walter F. Storrs, grand juror of the town of Mansfield, a finding of riminal negligence against Walter State police department and at M. Ness, 19, of Willimantic, grow-

age suit against Louis H. Rothen- Ers. Miller was riding with her son, H. L. Miller and his wife and McCleary is crippled as a result two children when their car was of hurts he sustained on October hit by another driven by Ness. Mrs. of hurts he sustained on October int by another driven by Ness, Mrs. "Moe" Sanderman and cycle crashed into the side of a car she received internal injuries dying in a Willimantic hospital the next

slowly recovering.

HOME OVERCROWDED Hartford, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Un-Case, Lockwood & B . 525 employment is seen as one of the Colt's Firearms 26 factors responsible for the unpre- Eagle Lock Waterbury, Nov. 27.—(AP)— cedented increased population at Fafnir Bearing 75
Three ex-convicts who were arrest. Fitch's Home for Soldiers at Noro-Fuller Brush Class A. The announcement that repre- ed in Hartford Monday morning ton which has reached a point un-

Conditions were announced at the meeting today of the committee. Niles Bem Pond The resident population is now 259, compared with 110 a year ago, and Peck, Stow and Wil .. in addition many veterans have been picked up through various Scovill sources, making a present total of Smythe Mfg Co 339. The capacity of the house is Seth Thom Co. com ..

ROB DOCTOR'S OFFICE New Haven, Nov. 27 .- (AP.)-Vilna custom office was arrested on suspicion that he protected the ring.

Steel Corporation Substitution States and Steel Corporation Substitution Steel Corporation Substitution States and Steel Corporation Substitution Steel Corporation States and Stat The New Haven Bureau of Identifi- Torrington 65 persons for a clew to burglars who robbed the offices of Dr. Edward T. Falsey, 346 Grand avenue of \$400 in cash and papers worth \$2,500, leaving behind quantities of narcotics and liquor prescriptions. The intruders ripped the door off the physicians safe with a powerful physicians safe with a powerful after cutting a hole in the glass panel of the front door and uncatching the lock.

> New Haven, Nov. 27-(AP-The Dauntless Ship Yard, Inc., of Essex, schooners which will be entered in the New London to Bermuda classic next year it was announced here to-One has been ordered by Marshall J. Dodge of New York city and the other by Horace B. Mervin of Bridgeport. The Dodge craft will be 70 feet long and the other will be a boat of 61 feet. The oaks for the keel are being felled in the forest near Lebanon.

Vienna, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Princess Benedicta Schwarzenberg. Matteo Da Ross, 72, of Bantam married today in the famous Schwarzenberg palace at one of the most brilliant Viennese weddings in

Despite the fact that the pecially from England to perform the ceremony.

The bridesmaids were three princesses of Schwarzenberg and three princesses of the House of Croy. Ninety members of the Australian and the foreign nobility attended a luncheon at the palace after the

STATE COP PROMOTED New Haven, Nov. 27 .- (AP.)-Promotion of State Policeman William Schatzman of this city to the rank of sergeant of police was an- Lehigh Valley 6814 nounced today by Commission of Mo Kan and Tex 3714 State Police Robert T. Hurley. Mont Ward 56% Schatzman has been a member of the force about five years.

DANCE The Rainbow

Thanksgiving Eve

TONIGHT Music by

His Orchestra

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Nor Amer 89%

Pack Motors 151/8

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TONITE

SHUFFLIN' SAM GREEN AND HIS PLANTATION BLACKBIRDS at the

Princess Ballroom ROCKVILLE Given by THE LUCKY SIX

Dancing 9 to 1 o'clock.

Admission 50c.

CRASHES INTO HOUSE

At Least Three Persons Believed to Be Aboard. Plane Sets Fire to Residence.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Nov. 27 .erv N J 78 (AP)-A large four-motored Fok-Corp 334 ker monoplane, with at least three fr and Stl 721/2 afternoon, and set fire to the plane

Roebuck ... 94 1/4 and two adjoining houses.

Rescuers tried vainly to approach the burning plane and house. One ran was known to be in the wreck-

Aircraft 4014 straighten out his ship and make a

Gas and Imp 30 Straighten out his simp and make safe landing but was unsuccessful. One of the occupants of the plane was said to have tried to jump, but was unable to adjust his parachute. Fire departments from surround-ing towns were summoned to com-

HALT JOBLESS PARADE.

Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-A procession of about 1,700 unemployed which was marching to the cago, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Mor- Dail Eiremann this afternoon was Gipson, 24, whose habit of stopped by plainclothes police ging about being from the armed with shillelahs.
"finally led Miss Florence The parade crump The parade crumpled and the to break her friendship with marchers ran helter-skelter for was arrested today for shoot- shelter.



TODAY (WEDNESDAY) ONLY

SUSPENSE! ROMANCE!



faramount's ALL-TALKING ACTION-MELODRAMA

With EVELYN BRENT HAL SKELLY CHESTER MORRIS

Brother Against Brother —One Upholding the Law, . the Other Breaking It. A Woman Whose Love Turned to Hate!

"SMALL TALK" All Talking

VITAPHONE ACTS 8 Victor Artists Bernard & Henri

FREE TURKEYS TONIGHT

----ALSO----

BASKETS CONTAINING A COMPLETE THANKSGIVING DINNER!

Each patron attending tonight's performance will receive a ticket entitling them to a chance on a large number of selected turkeys. In addition, many baskets filled with all the good things for a Thanksgiving dinner-with either a Duck or Chicken in each basket-will be given away. Come Early-see a Good Show-Join in the fun-and if lucky-take home your Thanksgiving dinner.

THANKSGIVING DAY ONLY

A FEAST OF GOOD ENTERTAINMENT!



"Hard To Get"

Louise Fazenda Jack Oakie

Easy on the eyes, but hard to get. Walks home from more auto rides than other girls get. But you ought to see what happens when she hitch-hikes with a garage mechanic.

> LAUREL AND HARDY in the All Talking Comedy "BACON GRABBERS" VAN AND SCHENCK METRO REVIEW

CONTINUOUS SHOW THANKSGIVING DAY, STARTING 2:15 P. M.

"For These Things"— I Am Thankful

Town's Business Men, Clergy and Laymen Express Their Thanks.

Frederick C. Allen, Second Con-

to be thankful. Our little boy is re-

stored from pneumonia to health,

helped to make him well, and all

I am thankful that despite the

who gave their kind sympathy.

gregational Church:

Episcopal Church:

In the early days of the New

our lives, like hers, symbolize our

gratitude to God for His blessings

to our land and to its people.

C. W. Vibberts, Grant's:

these we offer Thanks.

doors today.

stock totaled \$310,000.

twelve.

Again the historic season of & Marvin S. Stocking, Methodist Epis-Thanksgiving is upon us. It was copal Church: characteristic of our forefathers to | Like the darkness through which have set aside a day, the first in the one cannot see outside the little new world for a Thanksgiving of space one occupies, is ingratitude. deliverance from the terrors of It is a deafness shutting out the their first season. Today, the day | music of the universe. By gratihas lost much of the original sir nificance but there are still those ings to himself and becomes infinthat think of the day, and consider itely rich. Our annual Thanksgiving should increase the spiritual its early significance.

The opening paragraph of Gover- | wealth of the Nation. nor Trumbull's proclamation sums up in the minds of all serious minded people the honoring of this first festival of America.

"The generations of our forefathers have cherished the custom of an annual Thanksgiving. Not only is the Day a landmark in our New England history; it has come to be the National festival of Homecoming and Harvest; a bond of family loyalty and affection, a spur to generosity toward the unfortunate; and finally, and not least, an op- Brothers': portunity for especial gratitude to the Divine Providence to whose skepticism expressed so often nowbounty we owe all the good things adays, a group of men will still of life. There is small wonder that listen quietly to an address like we hold fast to so noble a tradi-

Prompted by this thought a re- thank him for it. I am thankful presentative canvass has been made that there is still an appreciation of with the following expressions from the finer things in most of us which to the true significance of the day. like that.

The responses follow: The Manchester Trust Company: We are thankful, from a business | Ward Co.: point of view, that many people have changed their viewpoint about being able to get rich over night fort. That clearer thinking is being done than for some time.

Christopher Glenney of Glenn-I am thankful for the privilege of serving the people of Manchester | England colony, a girl child born for the past year:-for holding the

thankful for the many new friends we have made. Matt A. Prince, Silbros Clothing

Store: The tremendous success shown the store I represent in the short ture Store: period of time in Manchester by our many friends is indeed gratifying. America—the land of opportunity; Griffin and Mrs. Maude Foley.

sions. Accept what happens philiage flourishing; a sorrowful spirit strive. drieth up bones" (Prov. 17-22).

"Two men looked out through prison bars: The one saw mud and the other stars." -Stevenson. Rev. Earl C. French, Nazarene

Giving of thanks for received benefits is one of man's prominent obligations to God. These benefits are both spiritual and temporal. Our debt of gratitude can only be met by a heart-felt Thanksgiving. continuation of God's blessing.

PREDICT GOOD WEATHER TWELVE STATE BANKS FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

are expected for Thanksgiving over missioner announced today that 12 almost the entire country.

The Weather Bureau reported today that light rains predicted for tonight over western Pennsylvania, eastern New York and northern New England probably would change to snow flurries, but from prospects, these would end before the cranberry sauce was put on the white meat or dark meat.

Light rains were anticipated before morning over New Jersey. southern New England, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, the lower lake region and the Ohio valley. with perhaps a touch of snow here and there as colder weather fol-

"Anyhow," a forecaster said, "colder weather is no ban on a Thanksgiving appetite."

HALT CONSTRUCTION OF THREE CRUISERS

Washington, Nov. 27 - (AP) Secretary Adams said today the keels of the three cruisers, construction of which was suspended by order of President Hoover last summer, in no event will be laid until after the London armaments conference in January.

Advised of reports that the Navy was proceeding with construction of these ships despite the President's order, and contrary to the understanding of the situation abroad. The secretary said Mr. Hoover was fully aware of every step that had been taken by the navy in regard to the cruisers.

REDS QUIT MANCHURIA

Tokyo, Nov. 27.-(AP.)-The Japanese Rengo News Agency received a dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, tonight stating:

"Soviet troops are believed to following storm warning: have withdrawn from the railway "Advisory, northwestern storm

ability that the Russians have storm of marked intensity central to the Vatican but there is no nuncio evacuated the area of northwestern over Lake Huron, moving rapidly in London, British law forbidding Manchuria and returned over the eastward, will be attended by in- this. The nuncio at Dublin will be course of this invasion of Manchu- creasing southwest shifting to west technically accredited to England ria which began Nov. 18.

Dried stomachs of hogs are soon to vie with liver as the saviors of sufferers from pernicious ulation of more than half a mil-

OUR FUNERAL SHIP IS NEARING PORT

Seventy-Five American Sol-Being Brought Home.

five American war dead were ap- Manchester. proaching their homeland today to tude one appropriates God's blessreceive the honors of their country. The steamship President Roose- is seriously ill at her home.

velt bringing the bodies from France on the last lap of their long journey is due to arrive at Hoboken either The ship has been delayed by heavy gales.

The family that has been through the valley of shadow, even if only a The Americans had been sent to little one, and has been brought out the Archangel front as part of an into the light, does not find it hard Allied force to prevent the Germans from seizing the north Russian ports for submarine basés after and we thank God, and those who members of the 339th Infantry, 310th engineers, 337th Ambulance Co., and 337th Field hospital. C. Elmore Watkins, Watkins

Some Killed in Action. action, others died of wounds, dis- nolds, local welfare worker, to pro- sciousness through science, the ease and exposure. In 1919, 102 vide dinners for poor families to- press, the radio and the personal bodies were returned to this coun- morrow. try. The others have lain in scatthat given by Rev. R. A. Colpitts at the Kiwanis Club, Monday, and tered graves along the Trans-Siberian railroad until recently when the poster street with the only intrough the efforts of the Veterans spend the holiday week-end with the individual must be kept in the person who asked was Miss through the efforts of the Veterans his parents. berian railroad until recently when business men, clergy and laymen as will respond at once to a challenge of Foreign Wars. Eleven more his parents. bodies are now in France awaiting word from relatives now living in

E. O. Stearns, Montgomery Europe. The wonderful support the peo- arranged by the Army and the Navy ple of Manchester have given us for the reception of the dead.

and the opportunity at this time of without creative and productive ef- extending to all, our best wishes DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA for a delightful Thanksgiving day. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, St. Mary's

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters vited to attend. in the season of Thanksgiving, was friendship of old friends and also named "Thankful" Burgess. May of Isabella, seated its new officers at a meeting in K. of C. clubrooms last evening. The business session followed a supper in charge of Mrs. George E. Keith, Keith's Furni- James H. McVeigh and her corps of assistants, Mrs. Alice Hunter, end. I am thankful that I live in Mrs. Helen Donahue, Mrs. Helen

Rev. C. T. McCann, St. Bridget's in New England-the land of The installing officer was the new "Be of state of progress, and Manchester Torrington, and during the evening good cheer"! "Be of good heart"! —the ideal community. For a hap-she was presented with a string of "Have confidence"! "Fear not"! So py home and loyal family, true crystal beads, the gift of the circle ried on November 25. Mr. and Mrs. said our Lord on various occa- friends and an opportunity to work Mrs. Sarah Healey, who enters upon McLean on their return from their with full assurance that success her second year as regent received wedding trip will occupy their newsophically. "A joyful mind maketh will come to those who aim and a handsome tapestry handbag and ly furnished apartment on Forest Miss Julia Hogan who has been sec- street, Hartford. retary of the circle was given a We are thankful for the good white gold chain and pendant.

health and success of our many A great part of the Harvest of er, financial secretary; Mrs. He'en straight whist will be played and America today is the Harvest of Donahue, recording secretary; Mins prizes offered in each section. The Industry. Endless research and ex- Nellie Smith, scribe; Miss Stephanie committee hopes all interested in periment, a Divine curiosity, the Tunsky, monitor; Mrs. Helen Grif- playing cards will be present at this open mind—these have brought fin, chancellor; Mrs. Alice Burke, first meeting as a plan of procedure The thankful heart is full of faith new products to Grant's with the custodian; Mrs. Mary Kornse, inner for the season is to be decided upon. for spiritual advancement and the new and better ways of living. For guard: Miss Eleanor Moore outer Milikowski.

SETBACK TOURNEY

Washington, Nov. 27.—(AP)— Oklahoma City, Nov. 27—(AP) munity Club setback tournament, Unusually good weather conditions —C. Graves Shull, state bank comheld each Tuesday evening, resultstate banks failed to open their The closings were an immediate honors with scores of 98 each and preach. result of the unexpected death last each received \$2.50 worth of beef. night of H. A. McCauley, 55, of The leading team last night was Sapulpa, who was interested in all

cores were as follows: Total deposits of the 12 failed Business Men No. 1 banks, as of October 4, given in the last statements to the bank commission were \$2,520,976, capital Y. M. C. A. 585 McCauley was president of all Depot Square 574 extinguished it. Bor. Ami 567

HOPE FOR EIELSON

PAPAL APPOINTMENT

Vatican City, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -

archbishop of Tiana.

Vatican has been appointed.

the banks but those at Henryetta, Webbers Falls and Vian. CHICAGO IS BROKE

IN OKLAHOMA CLOSE

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-The City of Chicago, the County of Cook and the Chicago Board of Education today were considering drastic measures to meet large deficits facing them all.

The county board of commissioners recommended a pay reduction for all employes up to 20 per cent. It urged that elected officialsjudges and other county officers __ flight to the ice-locked ship Nanuk voluntarily accept a 20 per cent re- as the result of a report by a na- Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on duction in their salaries, and an- tive dog team driver that he had Wadsworth street to Mr. and Mrs. nounced that county employes in all seen smoke in an isolated spot near George Jinks of Willimantic. but a few cases, would face pay North Cape, Siberia.

cuts the first of the year. agreed to accept \$6,000 annually in the Nanuk. Eielson carried a small row, Thanksgiving. Beginning Monplace of \$7,500, provided other stove and a large quantity of gas- day, the annual exhibit of children's elected officers would do the same. oline with which it is believed books for Christmas suggestions, It was tentatively agreed that all might have sent up a smoke sig- will be in readiness and continue county employes earning \$300 or nal. more a month would be reduced 20 per cent, and others would be re-

duced slightly less. The deficit faced by the county is \$5,000,000, and the board hopes to slice \$2,000,000 from this in pay

STORM WARNINGS

Washington, Nov. 27-(AP)-The Weather Bureau today issued the

warnings ordered 2 p. m., Sandy This, if true, indicates the prob- Hook, N. J., to Provincetown, Mass., and northwest winds, probably but will not reside in English terri-reaching gale force tonight."

Italy has five cities with a poplines is now over four million.

ABOUT TOWN

Douglas Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson of Henry street and a student at Westminster school, Simsbury, is at his home for the Thanksgiving recess.

Raymond J. Chea and Henry Madden left Monday by automobile with diers Who Died in Russia st. Petersburg, Florida, as their destination. The young men have secured employment in the Sunshine city. Their trip will be made by easy stages. They are now doing New York, expect to spend consider-New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Aft- able time in Washington, D. C., and

tomorrow night or early Friday. Wellesley college. She will have as Minister Sir Ramsay MacDonald. another from Georgia. Robert H. on the subject of "Liberty."

> cial at its club rooms tonight. A hinges the future of civilization. dinner will be served and there will "Today we find the world bewild-

Joseph P. McCluskey of 40

At the afternoon card party at the West Side Recreation Center Full military honors have been yesterday, Mrs. Frieda Nelson of Lilac street won first prize and Mrs. W. Mitchell, of Beech street, sec-

> will be held at the School street evidences of pronounced restless- CHARGE MOVIE FIRMS Rec at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. ness. Lucius Bateson of Troop 1 will be presented with his Eagle Scout world however," the Bishop stated, badge. All parents of Scouts are in- "it is a world-wide condition. Amen-

steady habits; in Connecticut—the state regent, Mrs. Emma Mitchell of man daughter of Mr and Mrs. John J. Hillman of Dix Road,

> The first card party of the season The new officers are: Mrs. Cath- will be held at the Manchester Comerine Carney, past regent; Mrs. munity clubhouse on Monday eve-Sarah Healey, regent; Mrs. Mae Mc- ning, December 2. Playing will be-Veigh, vice regent; Mrs. Alice Hunt- gin at 8 o'clock and both bridge and

> > Thanksgiving vacation.

It is an understanding with the church that if the weather should ed. be stormy at 6 o'clock, the regular Last night's sitting in the Com-munity Club setback tournament, held. That holds good for the service tonight, when the North ed in Rudolph Wirtalla and Joseph Methodist church folks will join Wright of the Business Men's team with the South, and Rev. F. W. No. 2 running the high single Gray of the Burnside church will

Business Men No. 1. Last night's Manchester Fire department was customs officers today as they will lift the curtain on Manchescalled out on a still alarm yester- stepped from aboard the Leviathan. ter's 1929-30 basketball season. The 685 day afternoon for a fire on Oak The officers acted on advices from Connecticut Mutual Company of Business Men No. 2 646 street. A large box against the New York that the two were wanted Hartford will provide the op-Foley's Express 615 frame structure of the Gorman there in connection with disappear- position, the first time beginning Buckland 591 property filled with paper was burn- ance of \$29,000 worth of jewelry. ing when the company arrived and | They were found in possession of

Carlyle-Johnson M. Co. 561 Hilliardville 533 Birch street left this afternoon for jewelry salesman. Burr Nursery 518 New York where they expect to remain several days. Mr. Lessner Wapping 507 Dame football game on Saturday.

The Salvation Army band has accepted the Chamber of Commerce's Nome Alaska, Nov. 27 .- (AP.) invitation to march in the parade New hope arose today for the safe- on December 7, being the first band ty of Carl Ben Eielson and his me- to do so. The Salvation Army Girl chanic, Earl Borland, missing since Scouts have also agreed to march they took off November 9 from that evening. Teller, Alaska, on an attempted

A son was born this morning at

The native said the smoke he The commissioners themselves sighted was about 36 miles from brary will be closed all day tomorthroughout the week.

LEAPS TO DEATH.

Medford, Nov. 27.-(AP)-Oscar V. Bradford, 74, leaped from a third story window of his home to The Pope today appointed Mgr. his death today. The aged man had long been in ill health. Pasquale Robinson apostolic nuncio to Dublin. Mrs. Robinson is titular



BISHOP WOODS SEES UNREST IN AMERICA

Noted English Prelate Tells Yale Students It Is Same All Over.

New Haven, Nov. 27 .- Individualer lying for ten years in graves in other places in route and in the pen- ism and self expression have outlonely Siberia, the bodies of seventy- insular state before returning to stripped government in their race toward ultra modernity, Yale University students were told today by Miss Ethel Hewitt of Foster street Rt. Rev. Frank Theodore Woods, Lord Bishop of Winchester, England at the end of his two months semi-Miss Marjorie Smith of Elwood official tour of the United States Miss Marjorie Smith of Edword official tour of the United States street is expected home today from and Canada in the wake of Prime TOTS START ON TRIP her guests for Thanksgiving one of Bishop Woods addressed several her schoolmates from California and hundred students in Battell Chapel

Smith will be home from Harvard "There is a grave question if college for the holiday and week-end man's moral capacity will equal his The Manchester City club will tion," the noted cleric declared. the Russian revolution. They were hold a special Thanksgiving Eve so- "Upon the answer to that question

be turkeys as door prizes. The club ered by the amazing revelations has given \$25 to Miss Jessie M. Rey- crowding in upon the public con-Development Too Rapid.

"The progress of individual de-Foster street will arrive home from velopment is too rapid. There is need Santa Claus is." and the individual must be kept in Aid Society. She told them they practically descrited as the attor- four hoodlums in connection with and order."

ada, he had encountered no lawless- youngsters home. The Boy Scout Court of Honor ness but had everywhere observed

"This not true only of the new cans and particularly those who trace their ancestors to New Engdition in due time."

Bishop Wood left New Haven for Act. Ronald H. McLean, son of Mr. Providence, R. I., this afternoon and and Mrs. Joseph McLean of Church there will spend an old fashioned United States District Court here.

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ready under way. The state highway department for the same period will expend for road construction a highway development approximately \$9,500,000.

In accordance with your wish as suggested this work will be accelerated and our program advanced insofar as it is practical.

made of the county, city and muni- connected with the Irish Press, Ltd., guard; Mrs. viola Corcinus, Mrs. waiter Kitter, a sopnomore at cipalities to ascertain what expen- of which he is managing director.

Frances McVeigh and Mrs. Teresa Arnold College, New Haven, is at cipalities are contemplated for blis. his home on Bissell street for the ditures are contemplated for like The company was organized to float is compiled it will be forwarded to further comment on his trip. people of the South Methodist Secretary Lamont as you suggest-

Permit me to extend my heart- SPORTS, CHURCHES

JOHN H. TRUMBULL.

HOLDING SUSPECTS.

Cherbourg, France, Nov. 27.

a large quantity of jewels and will be held pending further informa-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lessner of tion from America. Friedmann is a gro republic of Liberia, Africa,

Ship Arrivals

Eastern Prince, New York, Nov. 27, from Buenos Aires. Patria, New York, Nov. 27, Mar-

Manuel Calvo, Cadez, Nov. 27, New York. Western Prince, Buenos Aires, Nov. 27, New York. Statendan, Plymouth, Nov. New York. Leviathan, Southampton, Nov. 27, New York.

Sailed: Republic, Bremen, Nov. 27, for New York. He de France, Havre, Nov. 27, New York. Majestic, Southampton, Nov. 27, New York.

ed into Union Station, strolled about | testified. looking at the trains, and when asked where they were going, both chimed:

balance for the preservation of law could not make such a trip with- neys voices droned on, reading the the death of Octavius Granady, out their heavy winter coats and transcript. Following his address, Bishop mittens and while she and members | Six Japanese naval officers visit- mary day in 1928, were dismissed Woods in a statement said that in bf the society were trying to find ed the McManus trial this morning today by Special Assistant Attorhis journey to and from the Pacific out where the tots lived. Mrs. and for half an hour listened to the ney Frank J. Loesch. Judge J. B. Coast, in this country and in Can- Phillip Belt, arrived and led her reading of testimony. They must David yesterday had declared he

VIOLATE CLAYTON ACT

New York, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-At-Eddie Markley of Rosemary land are too essentially religious to torney General William Mitchell to-Place returned home from Boston fail eventually to recapture the day began two anti-trust proceed-University today to spend the sense of God and of right and wrong ings against the Fox and Warner day for a visit with their daughter, Thanksgiving Day holiday week- not to be able to correct this con- Brothers and other film interests Mrs. Agma Morgenthau Wertheim.

> One names Warner Brothers Pictures. Inc., Stanley Company of heim's husband is Maurice Wert- tling offer of a generous treatment America, controlling 25,041 shares heim, New York banker. of First National Pictures, and First National Pictures Inc., as defendants.

BILLION IN YEAR In the other complaint the Fox Theaters Corporation, Fox Film Corporation and William Fox are named defendants. Recent expansion activities by Fox and Warner Brothers' interests, involving thep urchase of stock control in competing companies, is

said to be the cause of action.

VALERA VISITS U. S.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 27. -(AP)-Eamon De Valera, Irish political leader, will visit the I am causing a survey to be United States shortly on a mission construction. Upon completion of an Irish Republican newspaper. Mr this information and as soon as it De Valera declined to make any

ON HOLIDAY MENU

(AP)-Samuel Friedmann and his ning at the East Side Rec on School Hose Company No. 3 of the South daughter Rosa were detained by street the Rec Five and Rec Girls 7:45 and the second at 8:45.

> Monrovia, the capital of the Nehas a population of 6500.

JOS. CHIZIUS

GENERAL STORE AT DEPOT SQUARE

243 North Main Street, Manchester At This Location the Past Six Years.

DIVERSIFIED STORE FOR INDIVIDUAL APPEAL

How often do we neglect, or perhaps do not have the convenient time to make personal purchases during the day. Over in the North End of the town the CHIZIUS

Store .is open .ever) evening until 9 o'clock for the purchase of wearing apparel for Men and Women, and we are featuring Men's and Women's Shoes of unusual merit, in that they are built for individual comfort, made in the smart styles

and of a quality that endures, and if you choose, may be had with built-in arch support. All moderately priced. Come in and browse around. ្នែសាលាការប្រហាយបានប្រហាយបានប្រហាយបានបានបានប្រហាយបានបានប្រហាយបានបានប្រហាយបានបានប្រហាយបានបានប្រហាយបានបានប្រហាយប

AT MCMANUS TRIAL

Criminal Courts Building, New York, Nov. 27—(AP) —The monotonous reading of testimony already taken, necessitated by the fact that one juror had to be excused on account of illness Monday and another selected for his place, re- advertising and display manager sumed as the trial of George A. for the Orange Belt Emporium at

Rothstein continued today. ing the cross examination of Mar- pany of New York, with a window tin (Red) Bowe, a participant in big stud poker game where himself. McManus lost \$51,000 in cash and checks, and Rothstein lost \$219,000 which he never paid.

week. Reading of the transcript foot, black and white drawing. of his direct examination and of the direct and cross examinations of Dr. Charles Norris, autopsy sur-TO FIND SANTA CLAUS geon, and James Mechan, host to the poker party, was completed

James D. McDonald, assistant man's moral capacity will equal his development in science and inventional development in science and inventin development in science and inventional development in science a Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, reading the transcript of the ques-Dorothy and Eileen Belt, age five tioning of Sam Boston, or Solomon. and four, today were wondering a betting commissioner who was how to obtain a ticket to the North the fourth witness. Boston and his partment store in Providence, R. I. brother, Meyer, also were in on the They started out on the journey stud poker game. Sam only bet Mr. Shepherd, store manager and yesterday. Hand in hand they walk- once, a \$50 bet, on a high card, he by Samuel Richards, manager of

McManus Well Dressed McManus, dressed in one of his innumerable blue suits, a handker-"We want a ticket to go where chief in his breast pocket, continued to be apparently the only in-

have decided that American murder | would reverse any verdict of guilty. trials are dull business.

McManus turned in his chair and eft the court room.

IS SEEKING DIVORCE.

Reno. Nev., Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, accompanied by Mrs. Morgenthau, arrived here tocharging violation of the Clayton It is believed Mrs. Wertheim, who has resided here several weeks, is though she has refused to confirm all those who have not been helped preparing to file suit for divorce, alor deny the report. Mrs. Wert- and to do so is making the star-

> The highest mountain on the treatment at once, giving age .moon is thought to be 33,000 feet. Adv.

TESTIMONY IS READ FORMER LOCAL ARTIST WINS PRIZE OUT WEST

Harry P. Anderson, Once Herald Cartoonist, Gets \$100 for Window Display.

Harry P. Anderson, formerly emloyed at Hale's and one-time cartoonist for The Herald and now McManus for the murder of Arnold Pomona, California won first prize and \$100 in a national contest spon-James D. C. Murray started read- sored by the Hood Rubber Comdisplay designed and installed by

It is believed that Mr. Anderson's ability as a cartoonist won the contest for him, since the background Bowe was the third witness last of the window was an eight by four which pictured two small boys looking over a fence at a display of 15 styles of Hood athletic canvas arranged on grass. The prize was won in competition with hundreds of other stores in American cities of 10,000 to 25,000 population.

The local man has been with the Orange Belt Emporium for a year and a half and gained his early experience at the large Shepard's de-He was warmly congratulated by the store's shoe department, for which he arranged the display.

POLICEMEN DISCHARGED.

Chicago, Nov. 27. - (AP) -Charges of murder against Police Lieut. Phillip Carroll, four members of his detective bureau squad and negro politician, on election pri-

A "Giant Clam" sometimes is gazed curiously after them as they enclosed in a shell weighing as much as 500 pounds.

FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

ing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lopso, Apt. 63. Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach free to all sufferers. Any one afflicted should write for their free



For COLDS

We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can-keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

BAYER



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, November 27. "A. D. 1621," a tone poem depicting the events leading to the first Thanksgiving will be the feature of Erno Rapee's concert to be heard over WEAF and associated stations at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. This selection was composed by Maurice Baron. Works by the American writer, Stephen Foster, will also be heard during the hour and James Melton, tenor, will interpret Foster's 10:30-Russian village music hour. Immortal "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." Strauss' "The Beautiful Blue Danube," Schubert's "Serenade" and the plaintive harmonies of ballads of long ago will be heard when the Foresters male quartet and Altschul-er's orchestra appears before the microphone of the WJ Znetwork at 8:30. The ballads will include "Where My Caravan Has Rested," "Peggy O'Neil," "Can't You See I'm Lonely" o'Neil." "Can't You See I'm Lonely" and "The Story of the Rose." Folk music and popular Italian melodies tuned in from the same sta-

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45-Shiloh female quartet. 9:30-Special Thanksgiving program. :45-Maddens concert orchestra. h:30-Orchestra; studio frolic. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00-Studio merry makers, 6:30-Fantastic music hour. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00—Crusaders; song man. 7:30—Studio players presentation. 8:00-Feature; concert orchestra. WABC programs (5 hrs.) 12:00-Midnight music reveries. 745.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:25-Studio musical hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hts.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Theater overture, organist, 8:00-Concert, dance orchestras. 0:00-WARC programs (3 hrs. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Serap books; ramblers. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hts.) -Night club; entertainment. 11:00-Chime reveries: orchestra. 12:30—The Singing Fireman, tenor. 1:00—Henry Theis' orchestra. 280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070.

7:00-Boys: inspiration review. 8:00-WJZ orchestra, songs. :30-Orchestra; goodby summer 30-WEAF programs (212 hrs.) 399.8-WJR. DETROIT-750. 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30—Musical hits and bits. 422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710. 7:30-Alexander Woolcott and other theater stars. 8:00-Mid-Preific Hawalian ensemble 8:30-Musical Overtones with soprano

6:10-Dinner dance music.

9:00-Players; pianist, violinist, 0:00-Shades of Don Juan. 11:00-Dance music; moonleams. . Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-500.

rother club 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390. :00-Indians entertainment 8:00-Comedy harmony twins. 8:30-WABC programs (315 hrs.) 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) \$:30-The Detroit trio.

Thursday, November 28.

plot against the neutrality laws

Leading East Stations.

8:30-Ventnor Church choir. 8:30-Organ recital, contralto.

1:00-Little Club entertainers.

8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

:20-WJZ programs (112 hrs.)

11:00—Musical memories, 11:30—Peabody organ recital, 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

10:30—Band concert. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

7:05—Orchestra; song man. 7:30—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

11:10—Two dance crchestrus. 12:00—Midnight reveries. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Hall; dance orchestra.

11:00-Planist; scrap book. 11:30-Latin-American program.

8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

7:00—Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.

9:45-Orchestra: Eubway boys. 10:30-Studio Hawaiian guitarists

7.15-Manie mod's dance music. John McCornnack, colubrated Irish -Repriery: maste rack. -through philosophy, music. tenor, will return to the air after an combeams concert. absence of nearly three years in a Thanksgiving night broadcast to be radiated by WEAF and associated stations at 10 o'clock. Mr. McCormack's program will be composed of -WJZ programs (1 hr.) many or his best loved songs, which he himself has selected. He will be supported by Nathaniel Shikret's sulon orchestra. One of these amaz--WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 45-Penn-Cornell football game. 6:30-Repertory play, "Inheritors," ingly stirring stories usually buried in official files has been dramatized and will be broadenst at 5 o'clock by the WABC network. The story concerns the successful effort of United States :00-Tower feature program secret service men to foil an extensive 9:00-Detective story drama. plotters who were trying to smuggle arms and ammunition into Mexico 30—Russian concert music: 00—Temple musical program. 0:30-Washington national forum. the California boundary line. A truck load of guns and ammunition 11:00-Dream boat melodies, was well on its way when detectives 11:30-Two dance orchestris.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. Wave lengths in meters on left of 1:45-Penn-Cornell football game, ziation title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black face type indicates best features. :00-Mid-week hynn sing. 8:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. and instrumentalists. 10:00-John McCormack, Irish tenor. 11:50-Opera, "Samson et Dalila," 12:00-Remp's dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760, 00-Anios 'n' Andy, comedians. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. "Giving Thanks." c15-Talk. u-Breen and de Rose. 5-7-11's dance orchestra. 8:30-Sports event dramatized. -El Tango remantico.

> 10:00-Mid-week dance program. 11:00-Slumber music hour. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 2:00-Penn-Cornell football game. 5:39—Studio musical sketch. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Artists; concert mus :00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.)

2:00—Orchestra; vocal team. 1:00—Thics' dance orchestra, 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 280,2—WIAM, CLEVELAND—1070,
7:30—Ramblers: Welcomer artists,
8:30—Out to Old Aunt Mary's.
3:00—WEAF male quartet.
9:30—The jolly jester.
0:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
12:00—Gene. Ford and Glen.
2:30—Emerson Gill's orchestra. 6:00-Dinner dance music; planist, 7:30-Old-time Singing School. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 2:08-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 7:00-Menzner's anxophone quarte 7:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 1:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:30—Duner dance orchestra. 100-Quaker boys program.

11:00—Egyptian serenaders. 12:00—Organist; dance music. 283—WTIC. HARTFORD—1060. 5:30—Sunset Supper ensemble, 6:30—Heimberger's trio, 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. :30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

:00-Big Brother club. :30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 8:30—Melody men's recital. 10:00—WEAF musical program. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 130-Y. W. C. A. entertainment. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. -American Legion program. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) :00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:00-Footlights; orchestra.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-I. B. S. A. service. 8:30-Dixie steppers; scrap book. :00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Three dance orchestras.

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. Studio dence orchestra -WEAF programs (1 hr.) 0-Old-time Singing School 30-WEA Fprograms (3 hrs.) 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. 30-Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 30-Bernard Levitow's ensemble 30-Feature musical program, 8:00-Grand opera concert with Nino Martini, tener. :30-Forty Fathom Trawlers. 60-Music and drama.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

8:00-Studio programs; brevitles.

9:06—NEC programs (2 hrs.) 1:45—Dance music.

8:00-NBC programs (314 hrs.)

u-Studio dramatic sketch.

Beile Forbes Cutter.

2:00—Dream ship; dance music. 1:00—Two dance orch—s.ras. 344.6—WLS, ChicAGO—870.

(:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

-Three dance orchestras.

S:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:15-Hawkeye ensemble, contraito. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

1-15-Chocolate garl; shoemakets.

1:00-Concert orchestra, soprano. 1:00-Cotton biossom minstrels.

357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

479.5-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-674

491.6-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

468.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

1:00-Dance orchestra, 370,2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

-Scudio organ recital. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

440.9- KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-620.

270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 8:30-WJZ male quartet.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

Secondary DX Stations.

232.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.

38-KOIL, COUNCIL ELUFFS-1260.

295.5-KNX. HOLLYWOOD-1050.

461,3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

384.4-WMC, MEMPHIS-780.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-175B. ATLANTA-740.

-Dance occhestra: concert. -NEC programs (3 hrs.)

203.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

8:00-NEC programs (3 has.)

115—Dance music to 3:30. 239.4—WBBM, CHI2AGO-770.

:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) :30-Orchestra; night court.

"30-WAIR! Lombardo's orchestra

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

-Mooseheart children's hour.

::00—Organ noveltles; trio.

-Studio hub music hour

Studio feature frolic.

1:20-Quintet; harmony team.

:30—Two dance orchestras. :00—Dream ship; dance mus

-Studio concert.

-WJZ music hour

00-Symphony orchestra.

in-Dance orchestra; artists.

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

202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

20-Three musical programs. 20-Drama, "Unsolved Mysteries."

11:30—Dance orchestra, Aerials. 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 228—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 7:00—WADC programs (3 hrs.)

361.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

209.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

1:00-Brevities; grab bag. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610-9:00—NDC programs (1 hr.)

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

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

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

0-Contralto, pinnist, orchestra,

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110,

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

288.3-WFAA. DALLAS-1040,

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

-WEAF orchestra, songs,

00-Orchestra; songs; artists

:00-Durnham's thythm kings.

1:00-Artists ensemble, soloists.

30-WJZ concert program

-Feature program.

:30-Standard Symphony orchestra.

-NEC programs (312 hrs.

:30-Arcadians mixed quartet

:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

00-Studio entertainment

00-Favorite: musical hour

15-Songfest; variety hour.

12:00-Concert; green room. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

:30—Theatrical music hour.

:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.)

8:15-Farmer Itusk's talk. 12:00-Parade; comedy hours.

1:00-DX air vaudeville

:00-Dance orchestras

1:00-Violin, piano; minstrel man.

Yorktown band concert.

2:00-Memory Lane; artists. 1:00-Parisan quintet; music.

2:00-Musical musketeers.

-Three hired men; music

-Studio artists program.

1:16-Russo's orchestra; quartet.

:00-Merry ramblers dance.

00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 00-Studio concert.

on-Royal Order of Optimists.

2:00-Lion Tamer's program, 2:45-1 rize tight broadcasts.

9:00-NRC programs (2 hrs.)

1:30-WARC programs (214 hrs.)

30-NEC teature program.

1:00-NGC entertainment. 2:00-Henderson's dance l

-Studio feature hour

1:30-WJZ orchestra music.

11:00-Studio dance program. 12:00-Old Virginia fiddlers.

8:15-Farmer Busk's becture.

:00-Studio minstrel show.

2:00-Candle light chorus.

u-Your hour league.

:00-1)x air vaudeville.

11:00-Comic sketch; musicale,

2:30-Two comedy sketches.

0:00-Dixle Spiritual Singers.

1:00-Book talk; entertainer.

7:00-Military orchestra.

:00-Culan troubadou:s.

1:00-Orchestra, vocal solos.

:30-Como's dance music.

1:15-Address; music nour

9:30-WEAF music hour.

2:45-Nightbawk Irolic

1:00-Roads to romance.

1:00—Cotton Blossom

-Schonberger's trie.

45-Moonlight serenaders

1:30-Studio concert orchestra,

1:00-Orchestra: vocal soloists.

00-Studio entertainment

1:00-Dan and Silvia.

9:00-Studio string ensemble, 9:30-Anvil cnorus, double quartet,

447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670.

299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000.

293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020.

389.1-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

251.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

:00-Dinner dance music.

7:30-WJZ chorus, orchestra.

9:15-Regal musical; orchestra. 10:00-Illinois Concert orchestra with 9:30-Informat talks and music. 00-Ben Selvin's dance music. Broken Home," 10:39-Two cance orchestras. :00-Show boat 1:45-Cottee Dan's concert. 2:00-Paul Specht's orchestra 7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30--VJZ male quartet. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 9:30-Theater presentations. 12:90-Studio programs; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:00—Twilight melodies. 7:30—WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 0:00-Harvard University band. 9:00-WEAF programs (142 hrs.) 10:30-Feature hour; Hungry Five.

:30-WJZ programs (% hr.) 20-Lowe's dance orchestra 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-Black and Gold orchestra. 7:00-Milton Cross, tenor, orchestra. 7:30-Barilone, contralto, strings. 8:00-Erno Rapee's orchestra with James Melton, tenor, 8:30-Happy Wonder musicale. 00-Lanin's orchestra, male tric 9:30-Symphony orchestra with the Revelers male quartet. 0:30-Salon Singers, mixed chorus, 1:00-Lew White organ recital. 1:20-1'hil Spitalny's orchestra.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. :00-New Yorker's orchestra, tenor, 7:30-90-piece orchestra, chorus, Pedro de Cordoba, actor. 8:00-Kogen's orchesten with Chaun-Parsons, tenor; comedy duo. 8:30-Foresters male quartet. 10:00-Neapolitan nights program with Berta Marchetti, contraito. Rochester Civic orchestra. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610.

Dinner music: tenor. om-Novelty music ensemble. 9:00-Thelma M. Davies, contralto, 535.4—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-560. MALWEAF programs (1 hr.) Studio artists hour. Mo-WIAF music hour mu-Clule pleon chasers.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. in-Bestor's dance music. ne-WJZ programs (4 hrs) 0-Penn State Land. 2:5.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 145-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. :30-WEAF dance orchestra. 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 30-Monk's dance orchestra, 130-WJZ programs (315 hrs.

379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. -Time; wenther; markets, 00-Stocks, market reports. 20-Dinner dance music. 0-Chost story drama. 8:00-Studio concert crchestra with Amy Goldsmith, soprano, 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs) 1:30-Studio concert orchestra no-Albany dance music.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 536-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. Educational addresses. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-/20. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. :00-Puppy Club; philosopher, 35-Microphene mummers 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON-9E0. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

9:20-WEAF musical hour 10:30-Studio concerts. 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 8:00-Little Symptony crchestra with Rhoda Arnold, soprano. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-E60.

-Bernard Levitow's ensemble. 8:15-Washington political talk, 8:20-Columbians feature program.

9:00-Revelers male quartet with the Singing Violins, orchestra.
9:30—Melody moments with vocalists

8:00-Serenade with male trio, pianos

9:30—Dixie male trio with talk by William Munday, Jr. :15—Topics in season. :00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) <91.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

254.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

7:30-Agricultural programs. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 356.9-CNRT, TORONTO-840. :00-Canadian concert

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. —Patriotic vocal program, —Paulist choristers recital (2 hrs)

526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. Silent all day. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 9:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 1:15-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00-Daugherty's crchestra.

12:00-Vic Myer's orchestra.

The tunnel is on the line of the The tunnel proper was com- 10:00 a, m. Telechron time. Fitchburg railroad and passes pleted in 1873, but several addi- 10:00 a. m. Musicale. through a southern extension of the Greene Mountains, known as Hosac mountain, at an altitude feet wide in the widest part and Hosac mountain.

22 feet 8 inches high, and carries 10:45 a. m. Barbara Gould Beauty

2:30 p. m. Statler Organ-Arthur Clifton.

3:00 p. m. Capt. Kilroy Harris. 3:30 p. m. Charlestown Navy Yard Band.

6:30 p. m. Velvo Melodies. 6:45 Studio music. 6:58 p. m. Champion Weatherman 7:00 p. m. Jeddo Highlanders-Mil-6:59 p. m. Temperature. ton J. Cross, singing announcer:

7:30 p. m. Benrus Correct Time-Hartford Courant News Bulletins -Weather Report-Industrial Al-"Martha." cohol Institute Announcement. 7:35 p. m. WTIC Studio Orchestra, directed by Christiaan Kriens. 8:00 p. m. Mobiloil Thanksgiving Concert-James Milton, tenor;

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Wednesday

Eastern Standard Time

Loan-N.B.C. Feature.

Orchestra directed by Paul Van

600 K. C.

and Orchestra directed by Erno Rapee-N.B.C. Feature. 8:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers-Male Trio; Pr'l Dewey, soloist; Frank Black, pianist; Orchestra. directed by Frank Black-N.B.C. Feature.

0:00 p. m. Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School-presented by Colt's patent Firearms Manu- 8:30 p. m. Champion Sparkers. facturing Company.

9:30 p. m. "Palmolive Hour"-Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor: Elizabeth Lennox, contralto: the Revelers; and Orchestra directed by Gustave Haenschen-N.B.C. Feature. 10:30 p. m. Salon Singers-Mixed

Chorus directed by George Dilworth-N.B.C. Feature. 11:00 p. m. Lew White Organ Recital-N.B.C. Feature. 11:30 p. m. Phil Spitalny's Music

from Hotel Pennsylvania-N.B.C. Feature. 12:00 Mid. Benrus Correct Time; Hartford Courant News Bulletins: Weather Report; and Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast; Industrial Alcohol Institute Announce-

Program for Thursday Eastern Standard Time 8:30 a. m. "Cheerio"-Morning Inspirational Chat-N.B.C. Feature. 9:00 a. m. Benrus Correct Time. 9:01 a. m. The Early Birds-Studio Novelty Orchestra. 9:15 a. m. "Shopping with Susan" Shopping Hints for Housewives

ment.

with incidental Music. 3:30 a. m. JO-CUR Beauty Aids. 9:35 a. m. The Early Birds (contd.) 10:00 a. m. Thanksgiving Message. 10:15 a. m. Les Danses Anciennes-Dance Melodies of Bygone Days

by Studio Musicians. 10:45 a. m. National Home Hour-Household Talk by Betty Crocker -N.B.C. Feature. 11:00 a. m. The Thirteen Stars-Dance Melodies directed by Norman Cloutier

12:00 The Story of Thanksgiving Day. A musical narrative by Thomas C. McCray. 12:30 p. m. "A Song of Thanksgiving"-Salon Singers and orchestra directed by George Dilworth

1:55 a. m. Time Signals.

-N.B.C. Feature. :00 p. m. Thanksgiving Program by Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger, director. Jolly Fellows-March . . Vollstedt Oberon-Overature Weber Selections from "The Gold

Diggers of Broadway" . . Burke Elegie Massenet The Sweetest Story Ever ToldStultz

vania-Cornell Football Gameannounced by Graham McNamee from Philadelphia-N.B.C. Fea-4:30 p. m. Thanksgiving Day program by the Continentals.

:00 p. m. Radio-Keith-Orpheum Vaudeville Performance — N.B.C. Feature. 5:30 p. m. Thanksgiving Music Heard 'Round the World-General Baking Company's Musical

Novelty. 7:00 p. m. Silent. WBZ-WBZA Wednesday, November 27 1:00 p. m. Studio feature.

4:30 p. m. Music Lovers-Amphion 5:00 p. m. Final closing stock mar-5:25 p. m. Government bulletins. 5:30 p. m. Lost and found; positions

wanted. 5:45 p. m. Safety Crusaders. 5:59 p. m. Temperature. 6:00 p. m. Telechron time. 6:01 p. m. Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p. m. Agriculture Market re-

ports. 5:15 p. m. Dinner Music. 6:30 p. m. Eskimo Pie Time. 6:59 p. m. Sessions chimes. 7:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p. m. Recital-Rosalind Kempton, violinist; Bernice K. Ripley.

7:30 p. m. Westinghouse Salute. 8:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers-Absent Metcalf; Congratulations; Painting the Clouds with Sunshine, Tucker; Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon, Berlin; Thanks Be to Revolutionary Dickson: God.

Rhythm, Spier. 3:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters—Serenade, Shubert; Can't You See I'm Lonely? Armstrong; Twinkling Star, Lincke; Story of the Rose, Mack: Vineyard Idyl, Didier; Where My Caravan Has Rested. Lohr: The Beautiful Blue Danube, Strauss, Peggy O'Neil.

10:00 p. m. Harvard University Band. 11:30 p. m. Stromberg-Carlson Program.

9:00 p. m. Maytag Radioette.

9:30 p. m. "The Champ's Corner."

11:00 p. m. Longines time. 11:01 p. m. Champion Weatherman. 11:03 p. m. Temperature. 11:04 p. m. Republican News bul-

12:00 m. Sessions chimes. 12:01 p. m. Champion Weatherman. NEED NEW UNITS

4:29 p. m. Telechron time. 4:30 World Wide presentation.

7:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 p. m. The New England Coke Melodeers. 7:30 p. m. Sessions chimes. 7:31 p. m. Coleman's Presentation

8:00 p. m. Lehn & Fink Serenade-I May Be Wrong from "Almanac," Sullivan; Valse Hesitation, Ilgenfritz; Lucky in Love, Varsity Drag. The Best Thing in Life, Good News, from "Good News;" La Violetera, Padilla; Can't We be Friends? from "The Little their personnel for training new Show; You Want Lovin'; Pilly Pom Pon Plee from "Footlights and Fools:" Revolutionary Rythm; Chansonette, Friml; Swanee.

9:00 p. m. Smith Brothers. 9:30 p. m. Maxwell Melodies-Fa- enacted and to become effective." vorite Melodies of the 'Eighties; "Listen to the Mocking Bird," Hawthorne Gimme Yo' Han,' Arr.

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

11:00 p. m. Longines time. 11:01 Champion Weatherman. 11:02 p. m. Temperature. 11:03 p. m. Republican News bul-

letins. 11:08 p. m. Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra. 11:30 p. m. Telechron time.

COAST GUARDS TELL

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 27 .- (AP)-The Coast Guard cutter Northland, duce this highway menace. The deof various adventures during her six to notify the department or the pomonths cruise of Arctic waters, was lice in case they should see any of back in winter anchorage today. these drivers operating motor bills shall be free from all taxation, She returned yesterday from her vehicles. seasonal trip to the Arctic which Bethel, Lester Freeman; Bridge- except estate and inheritance taxes, required 14,000 miles of sailing.

duties were: from the Norwegian ship Elisif, Rescue of two soldiers of the Rus- F. Brassill; East Windsor Hill, John bills will be bearer obligations. stranded on the Siberian coast. sian White Army, starving on a Dapkus.

bleak Diomede island in the Bering Rescue of the disabled walrus

repairs. Rescue of Trader Jim Allen and 30 Eskimos starving at Waon- Saucier, Blair A. Wasiewicz, Geo. wright. They were taken to walrus fields where the Eskimos launched skin boats and shot walrusses for food.

Rescue of Pilot Bennet of an Alaskan commercial airplane service, forced down on an island. When asked what his men did for diversion during the northern cruise, Commander Edward D. Jons said they read adventure magazines to get thrills.

PROHIBITION POLICY

Peshawar, India, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -Total prohibition of alcoholic liquor is one of the points in a proclamation issued by King Nadir Shah Eugene Norman, Ray Snagg, Jooutlining the future policy of his seph J. Sutton, Walter White, regime. The king, formerly known as Nadir Kahn, drove out Bagna Joseph Campbell; Gardiner, Me., Sakao, the usurper, some time agoand himself was elected monarch. Other points are that the principles of Islamic law will be the basis of administration, that a military school shall be established and an arsenal for manufacturing modern arms, continuance of former King Amanullah's relations with the foreign powers, development of commercial relations with the foreign powers, restoration of the telegraphs and telephones, conditions of the roads, recovery of arrears in revenue and a progressive educa-

tional policy. king's approval.

The measure that would give the the doomed vessel. Philippines independence comes up again in Congress. One of these cluding one woman still missing Burke; Ooh-la-la-la, from "Mari- days some congressman is going from the ship. Twenty-eight were anne;" My Dream Memory. Le- to the bottom of this matter and taken off safely yesterday by the varg: Dance of the Paper Dolls, find out where the Philippines are. Milford Haven lifeboat.

IN AMERICAN ARMY

Washington, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-A selective service law was described today in the annual report of General C. P. Summerall, chief of staff, as the one method of procuring new infantry division of the Army. In other respects the report re-

flected a generally satisfactory condition throughout the army. Regarding the infantry, General Summerall said that "even in our first line troops, our basic units are far from complete, and much time must elapse before divisions are ready for combat, even if necessity did not require the utilization of

Selective Law

"to procure replacements or new aristocrat, to me, is a person of units without the enactment of a brains and feeling." selective service law. Months would be required for such a law to be Outlining the mission of the army

bulka; Where Did You Get That and effectively the national re-Hat? Sullivan; Massa's in de Cold sources to the extent authorized by mistake and tragedy." Cold Ground; Nelly was a Lady; Congress," General Summerall out-Camptown Races; Selection from lined a survey made with the re-"The Chimes of Normandy," Plan- sponsibility in mind "that our miliquette; My Baby in the Guinea tary forces must always be in such NEW TREASURY SYSTEM Blue Gown, Kennedy; Fantasy on state of preparedness that the army may, without delay, take the initiative for the protection of our coun-Christie; Thanksgiving Festival try in the event of an emergency."

The state of training of the regular army was described as "generally satisfactory" with the system of ed ration allowances, it was added, "greatly improved the morale of

LICENSES SUSPENDED

to drive automobiles in Connecticut lations was regarded as indicating OF THRILLS IN NORTH have been suspended for one year that the bills would make their appearance as a part at least of the ence of liquor was given out today Treasury's December financing. The at the State Motor Vehicle Depart- December offering is expected to ment as a part of the effort to re- total approximately \$600,000,000. displaying a log filled with accounts partment statement advised people be sufficient to meet maturing ob-

say; Bristol, Wm. J. McDermott, Rescue of 15 shipwrecked sailors Henry Russell, Leon Valley: Buckland, Stanley Butkus; Collinsville, Antoni Kollawski; Danielson, Gerald thousand dollars will be issued. The

Goodyear, Arthur Sherman; Hartford, Ernest F. Aronson, Walter T. Conlon, Manuel Foncisco, James E. hunting schooner, Dorothy, which Foley, E. Clayton Gengras, Martin was towed 100 miles to port for J. Greene, Fred Howard, Thomas P. Kelly, Patrick McCormick, Antonio Petollo, Samuel Pratt, Wilfred Winiarski; Hazardville, James J. P. Quinn; Meriden, Richard Majowski.

New Britain, Josephine Chudzik, Axel Floden, Alfred E. Hadden, S. F. Witchelm; New Canaan, Swan Hendrickson; New Haven, Terrence Brody, Ralph Dohna, William Kureski, Edmund Smith; New London, Bartholomew Welch; Norwalk, Fred G. Fairchild, Harold S. Graves; Norwich, Arthur J. McCann.

Pequabuck, Vincent Widun; Portland, George H. Johnson; Rockville, Herman Luetjen: So. Manchester, Dominick Sambona; So. Norwalk, Chas. J. Vaughn; Southington, Walter Begay; Stamford, Joseph Rumsky; Stonington, George B. Durant; Stratford, Edwin H. Leach.

Taftville, Ronald Thurlow: Union City, Edward Roberge; Waterbury, George Wilson; Southbridge, Mass.,

Orland O. Martin. Brooklyn, N. Y., Fred Nostrand, Hugo C. Peters; Franklin County, New York, Jas. Zupper; New York, Y., John Carlson, Richard Eyre. Luigi Giammetta, James O'Neill; Hempsted, L. I., N. Y., Benj. Nyruon; Port Chester, N. Y., Michael R. Gomes: White Plains, N. Y. Alvis Tinnin: Providence, R. I Giovanni Ionates.

SAILOR SWAM ASHORE

Milford Haven, Wales, Nov. 27 .-(AP.)-Reported as missing from The old council of state will be the steamer Molesey which was continued and a premier appoint- wrecked yesterday off Wooltack soprano, Mabel A. Bennett, pian- ed to form a Cabinet subject to the Point, Fireman Pola Attard was found today fit and well on a nearby island to which he swam from

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"Prohibition has clearly proved itself a ghastly mistake-a national -Bishop Schrembs of Cleveland,

—Henry L. Doherty. "The aristocracy of wealth or "There is no way," he declared, birth has little interest for me. An

-Pola Negri, actress.

"Business for the last 15 years

has been on a plane where history

furnishes no guides."

"I believe in divorce because again and again we must have in Love's Dream after the Ball, Czi- in war as one "to utilize speedity marriage, as in every other experience of life, a decent corrective of

-The Rev. John Haynes Holmes.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- (AP.)-The Treasury has drawn up rules decentralization "justified." Increas- and regulations governing its new 669 Tolland Tpk., system of meeting the temporary Atwater Kent, Stromberg-Carlson, financial needs of the government through the issuance of "bills" sold at a discount and redeemable at their face value instead of the customary offering of interest bearing 'certificates."

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The regulations specify that the port, Wm. Bilstrom, Jeremiah Cur- and that for these purposes, the Among the achievements of the ren, Thomas Doolan, Harry D. Fitz- amount of the discount will be revessel's crew, outside of regular gerald, Jr., Louis Hadar, John Klu- garded as interest. The bills will be

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SEEK VICTIM'S GRAVE

Seattle, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-An unmarked grave in an isolated cemetery near Maltby, Wash., today became the focal point in the search for the body of James Eugene Bassett, Annapolis, Md., who disappeared here in Septem-

ber, 1928. The grave is within the area which Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin declared was revealed to him as the burial place by Decasto Earl Mayer. a suspect in the case, while Mayer was being subjected to tests with a "lie detector" machine. Mayer, who was convicted of the theft of Bassett's automobile and subsequently sentenced to life imprisonment as an habitual criminal, obtained an injunction restraining Colvin from further use of the machine.



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HOOSIC TUNNEL.

tunnel, piercing a spur of the feet deep. Work was begun origi- reached about a mile south of the 11:30 a. m. Velvo Melodies.

chusetts, was completed at a cost delays due to lack of funds and the 11:09 p. m. Telechron time.

It is 4% miles long, and was two lines of railway track. On Nov. 27, 1873, the Hoosac from an intermediate shaft 1028 Hoosac range is 2400 feet and is gan. Green Mountain range in Massa- nally in 1855 and there were many tunnel.

obstacles encountered.

driven from the two ends and The maximum height of the 11:00 a. m. Dickinson-Streeter Or-

11:45 a. m. Studio feature.

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chester Next Year.

The scene of the second annual meeting of District 11, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, comprising four encampments, will be laid in Manchester on Saturday, March 15, 1930, opening at four o'clock in the afternoon. The attendance at both the afternoon and evening session

is expected to run over 1000. been appointed representing each of the four orders of the district, namely Median Encampment No. a goodly number, including namely Median Encampment No. a goodly number, including the Rock-7, of Hartford; G. Fred Barnes Enville Fire Department and a few incampment No. 8, of Hartford; Envited guests. A turkey dinner with field Encampment No. 36, of all the fixings, will be served by Thompsonville and Shepherd En-campment No. 37, of Manchester. Members who represent the latter prepared by Chef Arthur Busch. on the committee are William Dotchin, August Simonsen.

including Grand Patriarch George ing agency of John H. Lost of this A. Bramann of Bridgeport, will be city.

guests of honor. In the afternoon The committee in charge of the Median and G. Fred Barnes En- annual banquet of the department campments will confer the Golden consists of Chief George B. Milne, Rule degree. In the evening the Assistant Chief, William Conrady, Royal Purple degree will be ex- Captain Fred Ertel, Captain Lester emplified, and the committee in Bartlett. William C. Pfunder and charge is making an attempt to get Ernest Reudgen. the encampment of Lawrence.

Mass., to put on the ceremony. Following the afternoon meeting an intermission will take place and brothers on Sunday, December 1. supper will be served at the The annual memorial service will Masonic Temple to the visitors from be held at the Elks' home, corner of Ellington avenue and prospect changed. Exalted Ruler Joseph throughout the state.

FIND WILD LIFE

mal Life Discovered.

there is still plenty of wild life Exalted Ruler and Esquire; Pray- Sykes Auditorium. away out west in Chicago.

the Chicago Academy of Sciences, Joseph G. Woods; Music-selected and is sure to be largely attended. partial completion of which was an-

its miles of streets—some narrow, Spangled Banner — Quartet and Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. crooked and squalid-some wide, beautiful and tree-lined—and its millions of inhabitants is still shown to be the home of many forms of wild life.

30 Species Found bor and from Lake Michigan inland by the scientists conducting the

Rolent life abounds aplenty; there are field mice, deer mice, shrews and millions of the common house mice. There are endless upheavals of earth from the burrowing of the mole; there are numerous squirrels, raccoons, opossums rabbits, muskrats, foxes and coyotes; there are even such valuable fur-bearing animals as skunks and mink-and the not-so-valuable

weasel. Yes, the bison, bear, elk, deer and slinking wolves have retreated, but the smaller rear guard of wild life still flanks the enemy-civilization.

NO CAUSE TO WORRY.

San Francisco, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, arriving here from Hawaii, said he saw no alarming indication of business failure in the recent Stock Market

"The man who thinks that the United States has anything fundamentally wrong with it is very foolish," Simmons declared. "I am confident there is no cause to worry."



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Depot Square, Manchester

Carriages To Henry Ford erty of Col. Francis T. Maxwell of The First Evangelical Church will Encampments of This . Dis- erty of Col. Francis T. Maxwell of The First Evangelical Church will days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest trict to Convene in Man- Haven, has been purchased by two services, one at 10 a. m. and the other at 11 o'clock. antiques of all kinds.

William Maxwell of Union street has sold a spider phaeton and holiday bill at the Palace theater. another old carriage to Henry Ford. They have been crated and shipt ped to Dearborn, Mich.

Firemen To Banquet The annual banquet of the Rockville Fire Department, which is always a big event, will be held at the Rockville House, December 14, at nearing completion, and those in A general committee has already charge predict that this will be the department. Covers will be laid for a goodly number, including the of-

Elaborate preparations are being Prentice, William Black, Wilbur made for the after-dinner program. Loveland, Albert Miller, George There will be speeches and an entertainment program by profession-The Grand Encampment officers, al talent, secured through the book-

Elks Memorial Program Rockville Lodge of Elks, will honor the memory of deceased street, beginning at 3 o'clock. The program has been completed by the committee of which Esteemed leading Knights H. O. Clough is chair-IN (YEP) CHICAGO will be largely attended by the members of the lodge and the Emblem Club and families.

But Not the Kind You Think; singing of America by a quartet The various windows will be open Thirty Species of Wild Ani- and audience, followed by the from 8 to 10 a. m. only and the ritualistic part of the program.

> New Britain, past exalted ruler of ! - Quartet; Auld Lang Syne-Quartet and audience; Closing exercises

audience. Thanksgiving Day In Rockville Rockville, much the same as in well of Maxwell Court. previous years. Industry and busi-

In an area, approximately fifty ligious services and numerous fam- from the Hartford Hospital. She is miles square-from the sand dunes ily reunions. The Rockville mills able to be about the house with the of Indiana to the Waukegan har- will close down for the day and aid of crutches most of the stores will be closed all Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jaquith and to Aurora-some 30 species of wild day, some remaining open until son, Howard, of Lynnbrook, L. I., life have been snared in traps set noon. National and Savings Banks have returned home after several

will be closed all day, as will the schools and Public Library. The Town and City offices will be closed

as will also the barber shops. A Union Thanksgiving service will be held at Union Congregational Church in which the Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist, and Tolland An old country brougham, prop- Federated Churches will take part.

> There will be a shoot at the local Fish & Game Traps and a special Manchester-Rockville Bowling The Manchester and Rockville

Fire Departments have made plans will come to Rockville and the first open on Monday, Dec. 2. match will be rolled off at the local evening of December 21, Rockville guests of Attorney and Mrs. D. J. 7:30 o'clock. Arrangements are fire fighters will motor to Man- McCarthy of Gaynor Place. chester. These matches are sure to be very interesting.

Funeral of Edwin Woodford The funeral of Edwin H. Woodford was largely attended from the chapel of Union Congregational Church on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. There were many beautiful floral tributes, including several from former associates at the superintendent for many . years, | which has paralyzed traffic for ten Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of days. Union Congregational Church officiated at very impressive services. Interment took place in the family plot in the Farmington cemetery, Farmington. The bearers were

ert E. Hyde and Claude Bilson. Local Elks To Meet

Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks will hold its regular meet- predict when the blanket will lift. ing this evening at the Elks' Home Rain is needed to dissipate the fog on Prospect street. The regular and smoke and there is no sign of meeting was scheduled for Thurs- it thus far. day evening, Nov. 28, but this being Thanksgiving night, by special dispensation from District Deputy changed. Exalted Ruler Joseph Lavitt will preside. There will be balloting on candidates and a report of the applications committee man. It is expected the exercises and other routine business. Members are requested to attend. Holiday Hours

Holiday hours will be observed at the local Post Office on Thursday, The exercises will open by the November 28, Thanksgiving Day The memorial address will be ed as usual. There will be no de-given by Hon. Joseph G. Woods of livery by rural or city carriers.

Junior Prom Friday Dec. 13 Chicago, Nov. 27 .- (AP.) -Al- the Elks Lodge in that city and a | Arrangements are being complet though the bison and bear have prominent and well known attorney. ed for the Junior Prom of the Rocklong since retreated before the The program: America-Quartet ville High School, which will be held ever onward march of civilization, and audience; Opening exercises- on Friday evening, Dec. 13, in the er - Chaplain; Ceremonies-Exalt- presented, followed by dancing in This is shown in a survey of anied Ruler and officers: The Vacant the Sykes Gymnasium. It promises mal life in the Chicago region by Chair —Quartet; Address — Hon. to be a most delightful social event Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holbrook -Exalted Ruler and Chaplain; Star | Sound Beach, Edward Parsons, Mrs. Emerson Smith of Providence, R. I. will enjoy Thanksgiving Day as the Thanksgiving will be observed in guests of Col. and Mrs. F. T. Max-

Miss Mildred Kabrick who was ness will suspend in honor of the injured in an automobile accident day. There will be the usual re- several weeks ago, had returned

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NO HERALD TOMORROW

There will be no issue of The Herald Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

made by Hooker & Son of New Trinity Lutheran Church will hold Schoenborn and family of Talcott Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams

have returned to their home in Rochester, N. Y., after several days stay with the latter's mother, Mrs. Gustave Tennstedt of Oak street. The Public Schools of the town of Vernon and the Rockville High to hold two bowling matches. On School closed this afternoon for the December 4 the Manchester boys Thanksgiving recess, and will re-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shea alleys on Prospect street. On the Brooklyn, N. Y., were the recent

THICK FOG BLANKET PARALYZES TRAFFIC

Eureka, Cal., Nov. 27.-(AP) -Residents of Eureka today were White, Corbin & Co., where he was hoping for relief from darkness

The thickest blanket of fog in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. mixed with dense smoke from forest fires in this vicinity, has rendered lighting so ineffective that automo-Percy Cooley, Frederick Chapman, biles have been abandoned for night Charles Leonard, E. E. Sikes, Rob- use, tourists rely upon guides to help them about the city and taxicabs have been refusing to answer calls

at night. The weather bureau is unable to

DRY AGENTS SNAP

in the indictment of Morton and the alleged syndicate. fourteen others the government had scraped close to the background of the Moran gang massacre of last ana liquor investigation.

of the late "Nails" Morton, who was to parole.

one of the few Chicago gangsters to die a natural death, was returned several weeks ago, but was sept TRAP ON RUNNERS secret, with the others, until yes-

The arrests brought disclosure of patient work by government dry Chicago, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -Federal agents working under Alexander C. indictment of Paul Morton revealed Jamie, chief deputy of a special protoday that the government finally hibition unit. For months, two of had decided to snap the trap baited Jamie's undercover agents accommonths ago for leaders of an panied truck load after truck load elaborate and extensive liquor syn- of Canadian ale into the Chicago area, driving the trucks at times There were intimations too that and always accepted as members of

Chicago, Nov. 27.-(AP)-By Valentine's day and also had ruling of the Board of Pardons and touched the web of law violation Paroles just announced, Illinois uncovered in the recent north Indi- prison inmates convicted of robbery with a gun must serve a minimum The indictment of Morton, brother of four years before they are eligible

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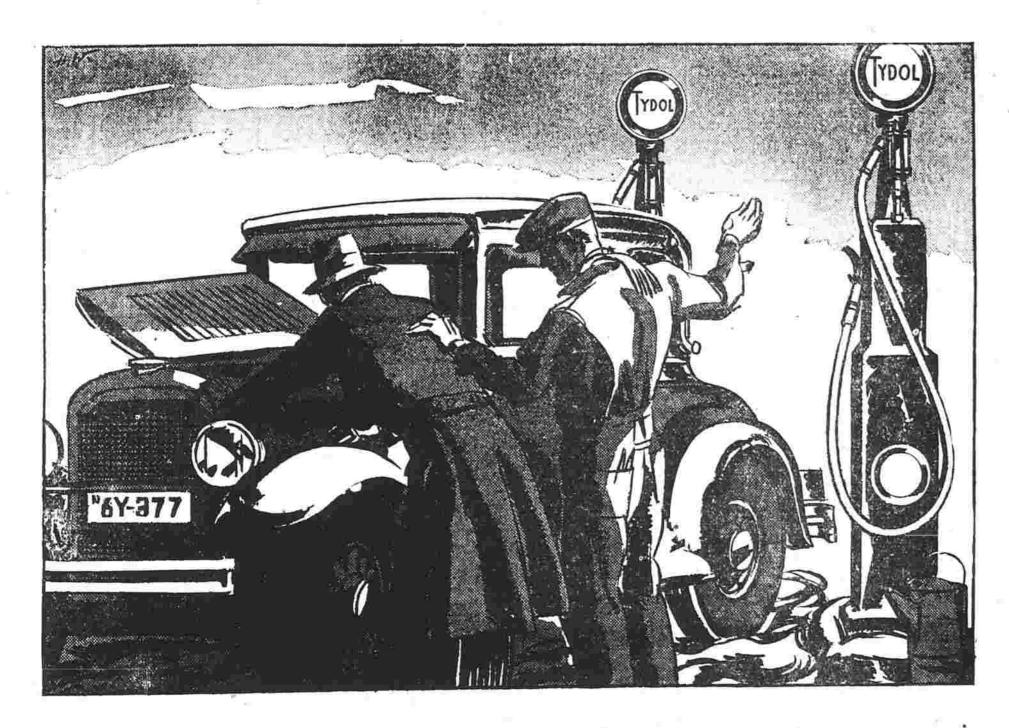
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in the least mind saying that it painful to so many individuals, and considers the legislative enactment the presence in the Presidential which it is asked to support to be chair of Herbert Hoover provide an outrageous piece of bureaucra- reason enough for the holding of a cy, an impertinent and unjustifiable national holiday devoted very sinmeddling in matters which are not cerely to expressions of thanksgiv- big navy propaganda, would far and other attaches were hadly bitproperly public affairs at all and a ing. We can let the rest of the rather gain recognition as a painter. shining example of official nosiness blessings go in anywhere, just for He may be found at an easel in which managed to get legal sanc- extra good measure. tion, like a hundred other such activities, only because the Connecticut Legislature does three-fourths of its work beyond the horizon of

tually makes it a crime for a per- twelve good men and true relegatwhen the child is "placed" by some ment.

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ly fed up with this everlasting ef- has long been an object of attack ciently importan to take a suite fort to regulate every activity of by respectable newspapers of his views with the leading press our civilization by legislative en- city. jority of instances, are the creation county are to be administered in not a single critic had "tabbed" either of vain cranks or people this way the County are to be administered in him and producers had let him islature can be shaken up into a among beer runners, pineapple ex- ker as Munowitz. own job and do its own foolish and ty's civilization. unnecessary work. If it has any business that is useful and rational and wishes help in it, very well; the Herald will be glad to help. It will chester, an important department Cagliostro, Casanova, Isadora Dun- no greater than that of the farmer ing to aid the enforcement of such of under-nourished children in the an arrogant and in some respects public schools, is to be congratulat-

football, turkey dinners, moving tion, by which certain children lasking suitosse for congressmen. The first Thanksgiving in Ameri-

picture matinees and dancing par- could have called on the residents ties. It remains to a consider- of certain blocks and on no one able extent a day of grateful re- else, it would probably have been

To list the beneficences for od of seal distribution. No such which the people of a nation or a system has seemed to be creatable state have occasion to render and the result has been, in previous thank is the job of a President or years, that for a week or more a Governor-and since the procla- every fall many of the doorbells mations of such officials have to in town were pushed or pulled a Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester. Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. erary quality but with considerable easerly striving to sell seals at . consideration for their political im- every door. plications, it is one that we don't Not unnaturally a great many since among a hundred million peo- portunity to contribute a dollar or ple there are exactly one hundred so to the war against the White All rights of republication of giving day to the next, and so a Seal idea. special dispatches herein are also recertain proportion of individuals. Now the certain proportion of individuals. Now the Educational Club, which who may be pardoned for feeling conducts the sale of the seals for that during that year they have Manchester as an affiliated body been out of luck. Thanksgiving day, with the State Tuberculosis Comas a set festival of gratitude, must mission-reserving a certain estab-The Herald is on sale daily at all rest its case on the presumption lished part of the intake for its own

day of 1929 is well justified by two tion exclusively by mail. facts alone. The year has witnessed, just recently, the end of the most ready support of every c'tizen who dangerous period it has encounter- appreciates the importance of the ed since the peak of the German great battle against that terrible aggression was halted at Chateau enemy of the human race, tubercu-There has come to this office a Thierry. The recent collapse of the losis, the utter necessity of organcommunication from the Bureau speculative furor that was taking ization and money in the carrying of Child Welfare of the State of possession of the nation and pois- on of that fight and the particular Connecticut, sent, we assume, to oning the tide of its real prosperity usefulness of that department of all newspapers of the common- was the greatest single blessing the war to which the Educational wealth, in firm expectation of a that has come to America since the Club especially devotes its efforts. cordial reception and willing com- World War. Coupled with that is pliance with its request for co-op- the fact that the nation has at its eration. It will perhaps mildly head a helmsman of extraordinary things, perhaps they will still be astonish the Bureau of Child Wel- skill and a genius in the reading of willing to purchase the seals mailfare to discover that there is any smudgy charts that has almost ed to them out of sheer gratitude

Take all the bad and all the good | nuisance. people since the last Thanksgiving This newspaper, however, doesn't day, and the Wall street debacle, so

JUDICIAL SULTAN

Despite the fact that thousands And if you don't think that of jurors are more or less mentally times change, let me inform you The communication refers to a antic things and that many individ- story of Emma Goldman is printlaw enacted last spring which ac- uals would be glad to see the ed. No so many years ago Emson to take into his or her home, ed to the limbo of things that have chased all over the front pages as a boarder, even one child, un- come and gone, there are still mil- as a "red," anarchist and whatless such a person has submitted to lions of people who believe very not. And was finally shipped out with Drawley a snooping expedition on the part sincerely that the jury system, or ship." of the Bureau of Child Welfare and at least the right of trial by jury, One of the finest Broadway diplomats go to New York from has been granted a license by that is an absolute essential to the main- plays of the past half dozen sea- time to time. There their counbody; the only exception being tenance of a democratic govern- sons is "Berkeley Square." Yet, tries have large industrial or itary embargo or anything else

organization already holding a li- If there are many such in Chica- Broadway offices for five years. It they considered good market tips. cense from the Bureau. Not only go it will be interesting to see even was spurned by the Theater But whereas formerly much of that, but any such person must what, if anything, they do about Guild, which thought it too meta- the social gossip here centered on submit to an annual renewal of the the case of Judge Joseph B. David. London newspaper correspondent, common topic of conversation snooping and each year get a fresh Judge David yesterday officially sold it to a British producer and among the diplomatic colony today took in the course of a murder when it became an important pro- is the question of who was stung which profess to love us the most With the utmost condescension trial, the most extraordinary postthe law permits a person to receive tion, ever assumed by an American belt. Which seems to be the case of expenses is made. Likely enough of police officers for the murder of at the next session an effort will be a Negro politician be hereted the at the next session an effort will be a Negro politician, he berated the Among those who have been idea is. He is known in South made to require Bureau supervision state's witnesses, declaring one of moaning low since the "big crash" America as the "mystery man." them an "unmitigated liar," declar- on Wall Street are John Gilbert, But there have been more evidences The letter to the newspapers reing that the state had organized its uests publishers to keep tabs on case on perjury and winding up had been stated as a state of concentrated dislike for the first nine months of 1929:

the cinema headliner, who is said of concentrated dislike for the first nine months of 1929:

to have lost everything but his United States in Argentina than in Argentina—exports, \$160 quests publishers to keep tabs on case on perjury and winding up by make-up, and John McCormack, any other South American republic their advertising columns, watch- declaring that if the jury brought the husband of Colleen Moore, and it has been generally believed

dren to board; to notify one of the Now nothing can be more obvi- Carmen Barnes, the little gal our new tariff legislation was likely several offices of the Child Welfare ous that in Judge David's court whose book, "Schoolgirl," got her to put in Argentine exports. Bureau, so that the advertiser may there is no such thing as trial by exclusive New York school, has be snooped as to whether or not jury. There is nothing possible but been propositioned by several movie he or she has a license; and to trial by Judge David. And the situ- outfits, but gave them all the air decline to insert the advertise- ation becomes all the worse when because they wanted her do do ment if the advertiser isn't licensed. it is understood that Judge David We shall undertake to do noth- is a person of notorious political hattan the other day wearing half ing of the kind. We are complete- ties whose presence on the bench of Hollywood's laurels and suffi-

actments which, in the great ma- If the criminal courts of Cook of New York, westward bound, either of vain cranks or people this way then Chicago is up play a small part in a play called looking for soft jobs at the public against something infinitely more "We Americans." Only at the Yidexpense. Until the Connecticut Leg- serious than Machine gun wars dish Art Theater was he known, realization of the necessity of re- tortionists and treasury looters. pealing a lot of these regulatory The roots of anarchy have extend- games this winter, you might statutes, including this one, let the ed till they are undermining the Child Welfare Bureau attend to its very foundations of the communi-

A BETTER WAY

earliest New Englanders, while it practice of the club to utilize the is now celebrated by many Ameri- school children as volunteer agents cans in a less completely religious for the sale of the seals. A rather spirit than that of its originators, pretty idea in the abstract but one pelled on liquor charges by the vantages as far as improved im- Another year in another part of the is still in very great degree an oc- whose operation was not altogethcasion of genuine appreciation of er happy, as many a citizen could "By thy campus gently flowing, II- tions to fight and the same fear of these damages to certain sections our blessings. There is still some- testify. If it had been possible to linois." thing of Thanksgiving day besides set up a real system of solicita-

an effective and satisfactory meth-

envy them. From our own point fairly amiable people, who otherof view it is a quite impossible one, wise would have welcomed the opmillion combinations of circum- Plague, became rather out of pastances occurring from one Thanks- tience with the whole Christmas

that for the majority of us the indirect fight against tuberculosis good fortune of the twelve months through the nourishing of underhas well outweighed the misfor- fed school children-has abandoned the old peddling method and is to On that basis the Thanksgiving engage in a campaign of solicita-

> For this effort we bespeak the If there are any who fail to appreciate the vital character of these

IN NEW YORK

for the elimination of the doorbell

New York, Nov. 27 .- A few notes in the public eye: That a certain Mr. William

Shearer, who became an international figure in connection with, his Connecticut country place and is well known to scores of anonymous American art students who have encountered him abroad.

that it will be in the conservative dwarfed, that juries do all sorts of Ladies' Home Journal that the of the country on the famous "red with President Hoover.

> duction there, it finally found its and how badly. way back to the bright lights

capable of making a good living.

Clara Bow stuff.

Paul Muni came back to Manin a swanky hotel and rate interwriters. But when he limped out and there he wore some such moni-

If you're hard up for parlor start a few arguments over Wil- have bitten the tender buds, or the liam Bolitho's selection of great adventurers of history. I'll bet not one of a thousand could guess the for his book, "Twelve Against the the first settlers in New England, full list of those selected by Bolitho Gods." The headliners, by the way, The Educational Club of Man- are Alexander the Great, Columbus, have nothing to do with volunteer- of whose work is the dietary care can Lola Montez, Napoleon and of today. With all of our progress bad weather, but certainly a great Woodrow Wilson. Certainly no one in a scientific way, we have so far deal can be done towards stabilizwould ever have guessed the latter. accomplished very little in controll- ing prices through financing the hideous law as the one in question. ed on its adoption of a new method can productivity, most of the im- so that every year in the same way of distributing the Christmas Seals portant things to be seen and the same soil will yield a plentiful storage facilities, so that the supply heard on Broadway are British, harvest.

> Twenty-one students were ex-University of Illinois. Maybe that song should be revised to read,

What this country needs is a non- work.

"Tails I Win; Heads You Lose!"



The last ambassador, Dr. Mal-

bran, was here only for a few end of the Harvest season comes-

of Mr. Hoover's good-will trip to gamble and that he is shaking dice

has a constant tendency to depress rubbing the eyes and infecting the

tines raise the exports the very more frequently.

things on which our own farmers

are demanding increased duties,

including flaxseed, beef, hides, corn.

canned meat, casein and many less

Every time we sock the Argen-

tines with a tariff boost or a san-

exports to us even slightly, it is

bound to accentuate the unpleas-

It is interesting to observe that

the large South American countries

values of our exports and imports

ant situation

Argentine foreign exchange. Some eyelids with a common streptococcus

with the elements.

NEA Service Writer Washington, Nov. 27-Diplomatic fleeting weeks. One story in ex- when he can feel that we are all entertainment is likely to be some- planation of his recall has been helping him to stabilize his business what less lavish this season as a that he cheered too quickly and of farming so that he will not have result of what happened to the too loudly at the announcement the feeling that his business is a

stock market.

Quite a few of Washington's Latin America. Malbran uttered large colony of ambassadors, minis- fulsome and public praise of the ters, councellors, charges d'affaires, i de a before consulting Buenos and other attaches were badly bitdifference between a bull and a lock of friendly feeling has been tive eyes, and what is the remedy? bear, but large numbers of them shared the belief of millions of the fact that we sell her \$75,000,000 makes sties or boils possible is cre-Americans that the market of- or \$80,000,000 more goods in a year ated through wrong eating habits. fered a beautiful opportunity for than we buy from her. This fact The irritating cause may be from bright people to get rich quick.

Some of them played the companies with which Secretary of the Treasury Melon and his famed. No so many years ago Emthe boom in civil aeronautics and bought up aircraft company stocks. One diplomat played a particular Most of the more important important agricultural products.

according to John Balderston, its financial contacts and it was not that tends to diminish Argentine author, it's been kicking around difficult for them to pick up what physical. Finally Balderston, a stocks and their prices, the most

For about a year, President Iri- balances of trade with us. Brazil can be sure just what Irigoyen's than Argentina. ing out for advertisements inserted in a verdict of conviction he would who, thank heaven, has a wife here that the failure to send an-ports, \$159,831,704. of displeasure at the crimp which ports, \$80,891,377.

Health and Diet

Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

FARMERS' THANKSGIVING

elements, but their problems were

weather.

This harvest time of the year is

Peru - exports, \$20,060,701; imports, \$22,467,823. ca was celebrated because of an especially plentiful harvest, but there were many lean years after that when these sturdy pioneers of the frontier must have searched hard to find something to be thankful for at

the official Thanksgiving time. Our farmers today are crying for relief from the uncertainties attending their hard work. As long as I can remember, most politicians have been talking about the subject of farm relief, but certainly very not always the time for rejoicing. little has been done about it. When The farmer who has labored hard we speak of the farmer's hard luck year, hoping for favorable and a bad year we do so with a weather, is often disappointed when feeling of pity for the individual the time comes for the ripening of farmer, when we really should be the harvest. So many times the concerned with the food supply winds have blown too hard, the which concerns every man, woman hurricanes have come, the frosts and child in America.

spring rains have been so great as week, the professional man usually to destroy any possibility of a good has a steadily increasing income, but the farmer's yearly returns are The Viking farmers, who were very uncertain. The varying from plentiful to poor crops makes food

By way of comment on Ameri- ing the wind, the frost, and the rain, farmer through the lean years and THANKSGIVING

of the State Anti-Tuberculosis SoThanksgiving Day, born of the
sincere if austere piety of the
earliest New Englanders, while it

of the State Anti-Tuberculosis Sowith British players — "Bitter Crops destroyed today as there were Sweet," "Bird in Hand," "JourFor some time it had been the
earliest New Englanders, while it

practice of the club to utilize the GILBERT SWAN. their crops and prayed for favorable weather.

One season farmers in certain The modern farmer has many ad- sections have poor corn crops. plements are concerned, but he still country the fruit may be entirely has the same bad weather condi- destroyed by the frost or insects. If damage to the crops and possible could be blended with the results complete loss of all of his year's from good crops in the rest of the country, the individual farmer would not have to suffer and, in

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WATCH FOR IT

HEBRON

Several Hebron friends attended the wedding anniversary party held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lord at their home in East Hampton. The party, comthe Tuesday evening previous as Mr. Orimel Thompson of Hebron. Lord was just recovering from a ward A. Smith, Mrs. Francis H. Monday. Waldo, accompanying the Smiths, and Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson. Allyn. She is the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. George Allyn of mild enough to permit it. Burroughs Hill, Hebron. Her sisters, present. A bountiful repast was John Broome. served and each guest received .1

dainty souvenir. who is spending some time as the son, where she has been for the last the car unexpectedly. guest of her old friend and neighber, few weeks. Mr. Fredericks has also Mrs. Francis Waldo, recently had as returned nome and is recovering visitors her nieces. Mrs. William N from the accident in which he Austin and her daughter, Mrs. Car- cracked some of his ribs. He is able ence Clark, of Old Lyme.

Mrs. Edwin T. Smith accompanied

of Norwich.

discussed and the plan decided upon was carried out in the following manner. Just before the recessional FOUR CITY OFFICIALS hymn, the lay reader in charge, Mr. Allan L. Carr of Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, and two boys of the Sunday school, Leonard and David Porter, the latter wearing the vestments of acolytes and carrying candles which they had lighted at The liquor clean-up of northern the altar, led the way to the rear of Idaho where Federal officials claim reduces cars to a state where they the old vine covered brick church, municipal offices have made their are scarcely more than clattering followed by the senior and junior own plans in a huge rum ring con- junk?" he demands. wardens, Lewis W. Phelps and F. spiracy, reached new heights today Elton Post, and the rest of the peo- as raids continued after arrest of 17 ple. Here, under the shade of the persons in Wallace yesterday, ingreat maples the piles of discarded cluding four city officials.

made ready for lighting. A short but impressive and dra- Deputy Sheriffs Charles Bloom and matic service of prayer and the Albert Chapman and 12 other per- and deadens the noise. reading of the 90th psalm then took sons were charged with conspiracy place and the boy assistants poured to violate the prohibition laws. ed the mass by applying the candle flames. The church is going on into flames. The church is going on into this second century having been built district. More than 80 persons alin 1826 according to plans suggested ready have been arrested. by the Rev. William Jarvis of Boston, Mass. In an impromptu prayer at the close of the ceremony Mr. Carr petitioned that the old customs may be held in reverent regard, but without the exclusion of newer and wiser forms which from time to Juniors will open their basketball

All books privately owned or those having any possible historical manner was that if left in the week as Thursday is Thanksgiving core the more heat is exposed to the church or in the homes they might Day. cause confusion in the proper ren-

dering of the services. sity Divinity students visited the and dancing will be enjoyed and 12- This explains why a motor will Congregational church of this vicin- freshments will be served. ity on Sunday, and assisted in the services here and in Gilead. They bury spent the week-end with her water level gets too low. were Messrs. Adams, Reisner, Hodd-school chum, Miss Marion Hill. They man, Toons, Harrison, Decker, Leg- are pupils at the New Britain Norge, Fallon, Ebener, and Bosworth, mal school. Mr. Bosworth officiated at the Sanday morning service at Hebron Cen- held at the Rye street school last lines. As a result of this many enter, preaching his first sermon. The Friday evening there were fifteen gines acquire the repair shop habit visits of these students have come tables. Miss Thelma Thurston of to be a yearly event and are much Springfield, Mass., won the ladies appreciated. They went out two by first prize, Miss Katherine Kissell Christian Endeavor members going ed. The proceeds of the whist are ty-five for a prolonged stretch. for a long walk to Post Hall, and turned over to the school fund, who V-eights should be treated care-

leaving for California to spend the Wilbur C. Hills. winter. On his return he visited Cambridge where for a short time he was the guest of Benjamin H. Bissell at the Episcopal School of Theology. He also spent some time at Berkeley Divinity school before returning to the rectory.

The Rev. T. D. Martin acted as assistant at the morning service at Grace church, Yantic, on Sunday. He has been engaged to assist Dr. German at Holy Trinity church, Middletown, on Christmas Day, at the early communion service, 7:30 a.

Miss Ellen Jones who teaches in



Middlefield, spends most of the week-ends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of

Jones street. Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance, a former resident of Hebron, is spending the winter as the guest of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Morrell, at St. Petersburg, memorating the fifth anniversary of Florida. Mrs. Dorrance is the their wedding was postponed from daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Schools of the town will close to-

Mrs. Belle Alling of New Britain, family, and Paul Broome and his is certain to cause trouble. Miss Bernice Strickland, were also ay to visit Mr. Broome's brother, ure, not as license to inflict punish- makes a difference.

Mrs. Mary E. Teft of Hartford, her infant son, David L. from Madi- still farther—when a flat tire drops than it is. This is pure psychology.

to be about but cannot work much. her son, Edward A. Smith, on a mo- are spending the Thanksgiving holitor trip to New London. During the days at the home of Mr. Martin's time spent there Mrs. Smith was the brothers-in-law and sister, Mr. and as it should there is a natural in-

Mrs. Paul Jones had as week end brary will be taken charge of by engine idling is too fast the driver guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson Miss Helen Hough and Mrs. Mary is tempted to ease the start by part-E. Cummings, during her absence. ly engaging the clutch.

The morning service at St. Feter's A special Thanksgiving Day serv-Episcopal church, Hebron, Connecti- ice will take place at St. Peter's trouble, including grabbing, "chatcut, Sunday, Nov. 24, was marked Episcopal church at 9 a. m. on tering" and slipping. Most of it can by the use of the new prayer books, Thursday, Nov. 28. The service will be avoided by paying more attenfor the first time since the revised be brief and it is hoped that at tion to the engine, keeping it in betbooks were provided for the congre- least some will find time to attend, ter condition and adjusting the gation. The disposal of the old The Thanksgiving proclamation was throttle so that the idling speed is

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-

The Y. M. C. A. Seniors and position for both teams.

previously. The reason urged for the on Friday afternoon, instead of radiator core. disposal of the old books in this Thursday afternoon, as usual this The more w

A deputation of Wesleyan Univer- her home this evening, where games same time.

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-

New Kind of Puncture sary punctures. Nails are getting ingly. hard cold. Among those present day for the usual Thanksgiving into tires by this method as they from Hebron were Mr. and Mrs. Ed- holiday, opening on the following never would under normal condi-

borough, were also present. Mrs. Humphreys has spent nearly them susceptible to picking up stray reasoning on the part of the driver. Lord was formerly Miss Josephine all her week ends with her mother articles capable of inflicting punc-

> ment on the tires. If this isn't taken Mrs. Edward Fredericks has re- into account the chances are that wheel brakes has made the emerturned to her home in Hopevale with the center of gravity will be lowered gency brake seem even less effective

Where the Trouble Starts the engine. Many car owners over- | better adjustments. look this when taking it for granted The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin that the clutch merely reflects their own inexperience as drivers.

When the engine does not pick up guest of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Bir- Mrs. Irving Will, in Mamoraneck, N. clination to slip the clutch in order Y. Mrs. Martin's work at the li- to help the power plant. Because the

All this paves the way for clutch prayer books had been thoughtfully read in the church Sunday morning correct for smooth starting and easy gear shifting. Improves With Use

new cars considerable unnecessary IN BIG LIQUOR RING worry. Such noises wear away as the car ages, but this strikes the average motorist as just a little far-

"How can noise wear away when

This is all very true, but age is beneficial up to a certain point. A muffler, for example, will drone and make other objectionable noises books had been arranged in a neat Mayor Herman J. Rossi, Sheriff simply because its plates and passpaper covered parcels and a fire R. E. Wenieger of Shoshone coun- ageways for the exhaust gases are ty, former Mayor W. H. Herrick, too sharp. An accumulation of carbon makes the path a smoother one

is used, also seals the exhaust and hours later upon abandonment by muffler connections, thereby effect the kidnapers of their stolen auto-

Air Flow Lowers Too Most car owners who know anything at all about the mysteries under the hood appreciate that if the supply of water in the radiator isn't adequate the engine will tend to the kidnapers ordered Conrad into overheat, but how many know that a reduction in the volume of water reduces the efficiency of the air-

time it may be best to adopt. The season this week Saturday evening service was then resumed in the November 30th, 1929, at the parish a water-cooled engine?" the average house with Burnside furnishing op- motorist asks. The answer is that the engine is only indirectly cooled stalled. The pair commandeered The Sadd Memorial Library will by water and that the real cooling value had been carefully culled out be open for the distribution of books agent is the flow of air through the ward leaving Conrad in the aban-

The more water there is in this air flow. Thus if the water supply is Miss Dorothy Frink will entertain allowed to become too low the air some of her High school friends at cooling becomes inefficient at the

run cool up to a certain point and Miss Alice Goodwin from Sims- then suddenly overheat when the

Special Care For Each It does not occur to the average motorist that not all engines re-At the whist party which was quire breaking in along the same

long before they are due for it. A few manufacturers now are running in their engines before maktwo to the churches of ad- the second, and Miss Mildred Smith missible to run a little faster than joining towns, Colchester, Columbia, Marlborough, etc., gathering at first, John Mosher second, and John of the new car, but even so it always Hebron Center Sunday afternoon, Kutsavage the third prize. Refreshis better to drive, let us say, forty and accompanied by some of the ments of coffee and cake were serv- for a short spurt, than to drive thir-

vicinity. They took charge of a will serve hot cocoa and lunches for fully for the reason that scoring in union Endeavor service at Maribor- the school children. Miss Lenora Towig of Springfield, serious than where pistons run Allan L. Carr spent several days Mass., but who formerly taught straight up and down. Another point last week on a trip to Manchester, school at Rye street, spent the week- that must be considered is the rear N. H., to see his mother who was end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. axle reduction ratio. Some of the straight-eight engines run at a fast-

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High speed around corners is er rate than many sixes. The car causing motorists a lot of unneces- speed should be kept down accord-

Mrs. Clara Brown and her daugh- A sharp turn at too high a speed still rates as the one thing about an ter, Mrs. Daisy Humphreys have causes the side walls of the tires to automobile that could be improved with the exception of the Farmers' Mrs. Della Weir, tormerly of this closed their Hebron cottage and re-

Why, for instance, should he ex- of the Federal Farm Board. here while the weather was still tures. Since the tire walls are not pect his emergency brake to stop | It is the amalgamated co-operamade to act as treads any sharp the car as quickly as his service tive which will deal directly with the Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benzinger and article that is run over in this way brakes? The former operates either Farmers National Grain Corporaon the propellor shaft or on the two tion and the Farm Board in behalf and Mrs. Grace Strickland, of Glastonbury, also the latter of the farmers in this section.

Low center of gravity in an autotonbury, also the latter of the farmers in this section. tonbury, also the latter's daughter. South Farms, Middletown, on Saturmobile is intended as a safety meas- operates on all four wheels. That

The remarkable efficiency of four holding brake would remind himself Most clutch trouble develops as a that he is back to a two-wheel brake result of using this unit of the car era he would have less fault to find to compensate for shortcomings in and would spend less time seeking

ALL BABIES SMOKE

New York, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Cigaret smoking by three-year-old children was one of the customs that Dr. Margaret Mead, ethnologist, says she found among the natives of the Admiralty islands.

Dr. Mead, who is assistant curator of ethnology at the American Museum of National History, visited the islands to make a comparative study of the development of primitive and civilized children.

The Admiralty islands are southwest of the Philippines. They were part of German New Guinea and Muffler noises occasion owners of now are controlled by Australia under a League of Nations Man-

Dr. Mead said that the children began smoking cigarets, made of Louisiana twist wrapped in newspaper, at the age of three. She said the practice apparently had no ill effect on their health. They are as bright and more nimble than American children. She said she had not as yet formulated her conclusions.

FREE KIDNAPED MAN.

Momence, Ill., Nov. 27.—(AP) -Back home today, Henry W. Conrad, prominent Momence business man, related how he was kidnaped Carbon, which collects as the car last night and given freedom two Conrad, owner of a large bakery,

said two men, pretending to be oil salesmen, entered his office and ordered him to open the safe. The day's receipts already had been banked. After lining up the employes and searching the offices,

their car and sped eastward. In Lowell, Ind., the men forced Conrad to endorse a check for \$1,-000 which they attempted unsuccessfully to cash in a general store. The kidnapers then headed for Chicago. Near Cook, Ind., their car another car and continued north-

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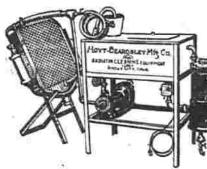
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Big Race, Football, Basketball Thanksgiving Day

Rec Fives To Open Basketball Season Thanksgiving Night

Connecticut Mutual Fives of BOWLING Hartford to Furnish Opposition; Manager Clune Dancing Afterward.

Manchester's 1929-30 basketball season will officially get underway tomorrow evening at the East Side Recreation Center when the two Rec Fives pry the lid off a new campaign which they hope will be



which ended last March.

Opposing the Rec Five and the Rec Girls will be the basketbal teams representing the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford. The first game will be at 7:45 with the big game starting at \$145. Clyde Waters of Bristol wil referee both contests.

Manager and Coach Ben Clune said last night that he will have a squad of ten players on the floor to morrow night for both games. The men's team will start with Ty Hol tand and Tommy Faulkner at for ward positions, the old standby, Roy Norris at center with "Hap" Mad den and Ding Farr at guard. In reserve, Clune will have five other good players in the persons of Gustafson, Pete Conroy, Ross Shirer, Jimmy Quish and Billy

The Connecticut Mutual will line-



"Betty" Washkiewich

do with Havens, former West Ha ford High star, and Francis Collum, a Manchester boy, at the forward positions, Gray of the All-Church team at center, Whittaker, ex-Trinity captain and Case of Poquonock, guards. McCollum also plays on the Poquonock team. In reserve will be Burt and Dunn of West Hartford High, Tanner and Barton, the latter from the Elm-

The starting lineup for the Rec Girls will be Anne Scranton and Miriam Welles, forwards, Elizabeth Washkiewich, center, with Irene Buckland and Evelyn Beer, guards. The latter three are newcomers to the team, Scranton and Welles being the only ones of the five who played last year. Miss Welles has been moved up to forward because Miss Washkiewich, High school girl who reached the finals of the town tennis tournament, has shown up

so satisfactorily in practice. The other five Rec Girls who will see service in at least part of the M. R. game are Etta Clulow, Margaret E. He Welles, Charlotte Foster, Dorothy E. M. Hart and Jennie Kiszka. Facing the R. H. Rec Girls will be practically the M. Da same combination that nearly beat them last year. M. Krist and J. Fenn will be at forward with K. Taylor, center and T. Ericson and V. Schlatter, guards. E. Jones, Mc- F. Li Duerill, A. Krist, L. Holman and H. P. Re Carlson will be in reserve. A. Vi

Dancing will follow the games A. W with McKay's Serenaders furnish- A. Ta ing the music.

The queen bee has 5000 eyes. Almost as many as the lady who N. Yo keeps track of the neighborhood G. Fis

CHENEY GIRLS' LEAGUE.

Alice Paradis Leads Alice Paradis leads the Cheney Announces Lineups; Girls' bowling league averages with a mark of 84.5 in the junior league. She also holds the high single, 112. Here are the averages for the first

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BY W. M. BRAUCHER HANKSGIVING is here and the last touchdown soon will be made. Under the goal posts fighting youth has matched brawn and brains in the fierce struggle to score. Now the posts will be taken down. Or left to stand guard alone, with white snow drifting where once throbbing life and brilliant color ebbed and surged in the

battle for the goal.

The touchdown harvest is nearly done. And many of the men who fought as players in the athletic spectacle that the harvest provided have kicked their last football, crashed the line for the last time, flung the last long forward pass. For them this touchdown harvest is final.

Al Marsters, who plunged and darted and dodged for Dartmouth, made his last touchdown before the harvest was complete. A broken bone in his back took away from the game one of its greatest halfbacks while these still ware battles to be fought.

while there still were battles to be fought. Chris Cagle, whose name went across the country before the touch-down battle had fairly begun, will run for the Army no more. From the first to the last he has been a marked man. "Get Cagle," was the cry in every game, and that alone stands as a great tribute to his Roy Riegels—the goal posts saw him err fatally once. But how he did fight back after that mistake! He ran the wrong way, but

corrected it in the best way a man can-to grin and bear it and fight The goal posts this season will be hearing for the last time the thud as Benny Lom's right foot swishes into that ball to send it soaring far down the field. The Trojan will not forget his slashing run down the field for the touchdown that spelled defeat.

field for the touchdown that spelled defeat.

Captain John Law, the tackle who led one of the greatest football machines ever put together at Notre Dame, is saying farewell this year. Bronko Nagurski, bucking horse of the Minnesota herd, and Pest Welch and Glen Harmeson, who helped bring Purdue its first championship—this touchdown is their last, too. Calderwood, who grabbed the fumble that beat Minnesota out of a Big Ten title, also is through.

Billy Banker, the Blond Blizzard of Tulane, will bid goodby to the Southern Conference with a full harvest done. Stumpy Thomason, Warner Mizell, Russ Saunders, Pug Parkinson, Ray Montgomery, Eddie Wittmer, "Little Sleepy" Glenn, Jap Douds, Joe Donchess—the day for their last touchdowns is at hand.

is at hand Next year the goal posts will look down again on the familiar old battle. The faces will be different, here and there. For these men, though, Thanksgiving means that their touchdown harvest is nearly done.



Football Briefs

New York .- In point of fact Syracuse will be the "home team" against Columbia at Baker Field here tomorrow. Twelve of the Syracuse squad are from New York Kelleyites Close Successful while most of Columbia's football material comes from other sec-

New Haven.-Frank Vincent has been adequately rewarded for his great line play for Yale this season. Vincent, has been elected captain of the 1920 Eli team. He has been the outstanding Yale lineman of the

Cambridge.—Not only is Elliott has been selected to captain the cessful conclusion tomorrow morn-Providence.—It will be one tough the West Side field. Play will start others Princeton, Yale, Holy Cross, that a person will be able to take Syracuse, Columbia and Colgate.

Last Night's Fights

St. Paul.—Bermondzy Billy Wells, England, outpointed Jimmy Owens, Fort Worth, Tex., ten. West Palm Beach, Fla.-Jeff Cargoll, Biloxi, Miss., outpointed Mike McTigue, New York, 10. Spencer, Ia.—Johnny Mack, Cincinnati, knocked out Hal Mullenhof, Fort Dodge, Ia., 5. New York.-Andy Divodi, Brooklyn, knocked out Marty Roth, Brooklyn, 3.

Los Angeles.-Eddie Mack, Colorado, outpointed Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, ten (non-

Chicago.-Les Mariner, Chicago and George Hoffman, New York,

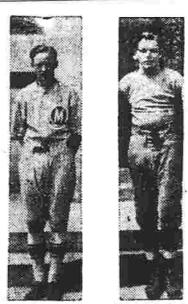
to be unfashionable this winter. still watch the cross-country run. Some other discomforts will be found to take their place, how-

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| Summerville | 68 | 57 | 69 | l |
| Filiere | 67 | 65 | 63 | ı |
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| Pettengill | 55 | | 57 | |
| Curran | 75 | 86 | 58 | I |
| Paradis | 72 | 72 | 87 | 1 |

13 High School Players In Final Game Tomorrow

Season Against Alumni on West Side Grid at 10 O'Clock.

Manchester High school will bring but an excellent hockey player. He its 1929 football season to a suc-Harvard hockey team this season. ing when it meets the Alumni at year. The Bruins wil -face among promptly at 10 o'clock which means



Ernie Dowd Bob Treat

in most of the football game and The High school closes a schedule of nine games. Five victories have been turned in with only two defeats and one game tied. The local school boys finished third in the Central Connecticut Interscho- tomorrow including eight members lastic League losing to the pennant of the regular team. Captain Ted



S. Vendrillo

winning East Hartford outfit by at tackles, George and Mozzer at only one touchdown. One of the guard, Dowd at quarterback, Nicola biggest objectives of the season and Squatrito, halves with Murphey beginning to the season and season 368 was hurtled successfully when at full.

Sport DID YOU KNOW THATback, is the son of the 1906 Penn captain . . . Captain Ward Schoonover of the Arkansas basketball team, was awarded a

smallest in the shop to boxcar

letters. . . . When Bucknell bat-

tled Fordham at the Polo,

Grounds, it was playing on the

scene of one of the most famous

Christy Mathewson was a Buck-

nell man Twenty-seven men at Princeton are entitled to

a letter Yes, for football.

Cubs Face Danger

In Meriden Game

following a half an hour later.

last game for "dear old M. H. S."

tomorrow owing to a visit in

ing holiday week end. The other

dozen who will play their last game

Mozzer, West, Hansen, Ernie Dowd,

on the first team with Scarlato,

ney from the second string lineup.

graduate's triumphs

live razorback hog last year as in all the sport attractions here tothe man who had done most for the university . . . Schoonover is a candidate for the Rhodes morrow will not have much time scholarship The Indiana University Daily Student carried a full page ad one day last week, saying merely "BEAT PURout grabbing the legs too. DUE!" in type ranging from the

port beat the Shelton eleven in the Cluskeys and Lawsons. Park City Sunday 13 to 0. Billy

Kelly at first called the play a touchdown, then changed to a touchback, only to be convinced af- Eugene Aronson of Torrington, Edter the game had been completed ward R. Root of Norwalk. that he was wrong and to reallow the original score to stand. Zowie what a mixup!

The town champion Cubs face an acid test in their campaign for the state semi-pro title tomorrow afternoon when they go aganist the strong Falcons in Meriden at St. Stanislaus field. The Cubs will be at full strength with the return of Jack Stratton to the role of quarterback. The Falcons are one of the yet known.

strongest teams in the state in their of heating the Cubs. Neutral offi- den are having the same difficulty New Haven, Conn., are the outcials will work the game. The local that used to exist between the standing men on the team. Barnes clais will work the game. The local players leave the Rec at 12 o'clock by bus with bus loads of rooters by bus loads of rooters by bus loads of rooters by bus loads tle the city championship on the Altoona, Pa., make up the rest of gridiron. Each team is holding out the team. All these men are exper-

Tony Tomkievicz, star Meriden Lupien, one of those who graduates High back this season, played with next June will not be in uniform the South Ends of Meriden Sunday and his team held the Falcons to Massachusetts over the Thanksgiv- a scoreless tie although thoroughly outplayed.

are Roger Spencer, Bill George, Bruno Nicola and Lincoln Murphey Schlebenpflug, Moriarty and Court-The Alumni team is being organized by Bob Treat, captain of best teams that has ever represent- Director Lewis Lloyd who is suthe local high school team last seaed the south end but they meet an pervising the affair expects close DeRidder of Hartford and Roy son. His brother, Charlie, will be in uniform as will Red Happeny, Louie Farr, Billy Johnson, Luddie Hansen, Salve Vendrillo, Johnny Johnston, at Mt. Nebo. Bill Davis, Bob Healey and others

whose names have not yet been an-Manchester High's lineup for the final game will find Turkington and of strengthening.

Junipero, in 1776.

THANKSGIVING...And the Last Touchdown New Course Record Seen In Rec's Five Mile Run Tomorrow

Craig and McCluskey, Local Runners, Stand Good Chance of Winning Annual Cross Country Contest; Gwin of Storrs, Last Year's Winner, to Compete Again; Craig Has Lowered Record in Trial Run; Nearly Forty Entries Received.

Manchester stands a good chance of producing the winner of the third annual five-mile cross country run here tomorrow morning under the auspices of the Recreation Centers starting promptly at 11 o'clock.

If a Manchester runner does place first, he will probably be either Jimmy Craig, former member of the cross country team at Cornell University, or Joe McCluskey, the new Fordham flash who only day before yesterday accomplished a splendid feat in winning the 13th annual intercollegiate three mile freshman race in New

Craig stands an excellent chance. He has run the course about a half a dozen times on trial jaunts and it was learned last night that he has clipped more than a second from the course record of 27 minutes and 44 seconds made by Jimmy Gwin of C. A. C. at Storrs last year. Gwin is also entered in tomorrow's race along with five other Conn. Aggie men. Craig, who has been in Manchester about a year living at Teacher's hall and working in the engineering department at Cheney Brothers, has run the five mile course in 26 minutes and 14 sec-

Although he has never run the course, McCluskey is expected to give a good account of himself even though he is more to home in a mile run. On one occasion, Joe went over the course but it was on a bicycle trailing along behind his brother. Johnny, to give him words of encouragement and hand him quarters of lemon to suck for quenching his thirst. On that occasion, two years ago, Johnny won the race and Joe was very happy. Tomorrow both Joe and Johnny will compete but Johnny admits he expects to place behind his brother. Two Pairs of Brothers

Also entered in the race for Manchester will be Jim Crowe, Manchester's star marathon runner who was the first local runner to reach Anyone who is planning to take the finishing point last year and seventh in all. Four Hartford and two Storrs runners broke the tape ahead of him. Crowe also has been for turkey dinner. The average per- training dilligently for the grind son, however, probably will be satis- and has been over the course sevfied with the breast of the foul with- eral times as have Sammy Haugh, Bill Lawson, Ted Lawson, Bill Saharek. There will be two sets of

The Sokol Rosebuds of Bridge- brothers from Manchester, the Mc-From C. A. C. in addition to Metz, star halfback, scored both Gwin will be Charlie White, Jimmy Elliott, Jimmy Bottomley, Clifford Barnes and Edwin Tracy. The team The Bristol Maple Ends took a 6 from Storrs stands a fine chance to to 0 trimming from the West Sides cop the team prize. Other out of in Waterbury Sunday. The winners town entries are Teddy Darr of the scored on a recovered blocked kick 43rd Air Division, Conn. National back of the goal line, Referee John Guard, Tommy Bakey of East Hartford, W. W. S. Babcock, W. E. Bennett of Springfield College,

Aggies' Chances Good The Conn. Aggies cross country team is entered almost intact in your annual road race. The team has competed in six races over four Tom Kelley, Ed Bailey, Jake and five mile courses since October Moske and Earl Wright of Man- 12, winning four, losing one, and chester took examinations for ad- placing well up in the New England mission to the Hartford District of intercollegiates in which nearly Central Connecticut Board of Foot- every team in New England was ball Officials. The results are not entered. Decisive wins were scored over Wesleyan, Tufts, Amherst, and The Falcons and Insilcos of Meri- ley of Milford, Conn., and White of

for its own field allowing Old Man lienced runners having competed in Windham High of Willimantic was Winter to creep nearer and nearer races throughout the state and the to a point where it will definitely east for a number of years. Others Thirteen members of the High block the game. And look at the on the squad as well as some of the school football squad will play their money the silly boys will lose by not Freshman team may enter the race. Gwin, the winner of last year's among the leaders this year. Twelve Hartford Runners The Hartford Harriers have entered the most runners and they,

too, stand a good chance of coming off with the team honors if not individual. The twelve Harriers are Francis A. Breen, Vincent D. Breen, Park, Russell McVeigh. For the benefit of any Manches- George Reisel, Robert Johnson, Joster young men and women home eph Vanty, Francis Colgan, Thomas from college tonight for the Thanks- Reaves, Vincent Datri, Abraham giving holiday week-end, it is re- Borden, Ross Andrews, George at the finish are Frank Busch. Mag peated that the Cubs trounced the Scully, John Harrison. The East Macdonald, George Hunt, Dick Mc-Majors 19 to 0 and 22 to 2 for the Hartford Railroad Shop and town football title the past two Auburn A. C. of West Hartford are Sundays. The Cubs have one of the also expected to enter teams.

acid test tomorrow in Meriden and to 40 runners to toe the starting Sunday against the Hartford Giants line in front of the High school on Main street. He also added last night that he expected a new course al entries were received from the Over north some of the gossipers record to be set with the five miles Waterbury Boys' Club. This makes are already talking about a new being covered in less than 26 minfor the holiday weekend, expectations are that a good sized crowd will be on hand to witness the more better use of their time searchwill be on hand to witness the school's final game of the current season.

Indeed, the course of the current season.

Indeed, the course will be down title again withou' doing quite a bit of strengthening.

street, onto South Main, left up Mt. Nebo Avenue along the narrow runners who are late will samp; back onto Charter Oak street, then bury runners are four DiMaria

He's In Charge



Director Lewis Lloyd

HERE'S HOW TO TELL FIVE MILE RUNNERS

1-James M. Gwinn, C. A. C. 2-Charles White, C. A. C. 3-James M. Elliott, C. A. C. 4-James W. Bottomley, C. A. C. 5-Clifford Barnes, C. A. C. 6-Edwin Tracy, C. A. C. 7-Theodore Darr, Hartford. 8-Tommie Beakey, E. Hartford. 9-W. S. Babcock, Springfield. 10-W. E. Bennett, Springfield. 11-Eugene Aronson, Torrington. 12-Edward E. Root, Norwalk. 13-Samuel Haugh, Manchester. 14-William Lawson, Manchester. 15-James G. Craig, Manchester.

16-Ted Lawson, Manchester. 17-James P. Crowe, Manchester, 18-Wm. Saharek, Manchester. 19-John McCluskey, Manchester, 20-Jos. McCluskey, Manchester, 21-Francis A. Breen, Hartford. 22-Vincent D. Breen, Hartford. 23-Geo. Reisell, Hartford.

24-Robert Johnson, Hartford. 25-Joseph Vanty, Hartford. 26-Francis Colgan, Hartford. 27-Thomas Reams, Hartford. 28-Vincent M. Datri, Hartford. 29-A. G. Bordon, Hartford. 30-Ross Andrews, Hartford. 31-George Scully, Hartford. 32-John Harrison, Hartford.

33-Frank Fisher, Waterbury. 34-Carmello DiMaria, Waterbury 35-Marty DiMaria, Waterbury. 36-Joseph DiMaria, Waterbury. 37-Vincent DiMaria, Waterbury, 38-Thomas Sticco, Waterbury. 39-Ernest Deschenes, Waterbury 40-Ralph Raimo, Waterbury.

Main street to the finishing point. Motorists are urged not to follow gas from the exhaut seriously hand-

The course will be easy to follow due to the stationing of guides at stragetic points. In addition eleven Boy Scouts will act as additional guides accompanying the runners over Mt. Nebo to see that they do not get off the trail at that point. race, is expected to finish well up The scouts are under the supervision of Scoutmaster Everett Fish.

The boys are: Harold Bedurtha, Charles O'Bright, Edward Straum, Peter Ponticello, Arthur Galinat Lawrence Convesse, Edgar Clark, Leslie Erickson, Sam Silverstein, Gilbert

The checkers will be Brennan, Cecil England, W. J. Wilkinson and Bob Dougan. The judges Lagan. The number clerks are Paul Cervini and Ben Clune. The starter will be Edward F. Taylor, chairman of the Rec committee. John Norris will be the timers with Tom

Stowe official scorer. Late this morning eight additionthe total entry list exactly forty and while a few may drop out there

winding path through Mt. Nebo be out of luck. In the list of Water-

HOLY CROSS PLAYS BOSTON COLLEGE ON TURKEY DAY'S MENU

Penn-Cornell, Syracuse-Co-

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN A. P. Sports Writer

east has been diverted momentar- those commemorated. ments with which the season in this ment plan. The Boston and Maine sector will be brought to a close on railroad is buying 2,000 from the Saturday. The annual battle be- Standard Steel Car Company for \$1 tween Notre Dame and Army will halance furnish the big climax of the campaign at the Yankee Stadium on Saturday, but the burning question at the moment is whether a fine

Philadelphia today for a brief lim- during her lifetime and at her death bering up drill on Franklin Field will be divided between the sons. where 82,000 enthusiasts will oc-

The Salt City eleven is heavily fa- American tours.

tle. The plaid is seeking revenge is sponsored by J. Beckett, Labor.

Penn State in the annual game at campaigning for the presidency. Pittsburgh tomorrow when both share in the national award.

over West Virginia in the annual Philadelphia, Holy Cross and Bos- action. ton College at Boston and Temple and Villa Nova at Philadelphia. Thursday's football games on the

radio will be as follows: Penn-Cornell-N. B. C., m.; C. B. S., 1:45 p. m. Brown-Colgate-WJAR, 10:50 a

St. Xavier-Haskell-WLW, 2:15 Swanee-Vanderbilt-WSM, 3

Auburn-Georgia Tech-WAPI,

Texas-Texas Aggies-4 p. m. not time of game.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS

cided-May Change Time presentations in Manchester. for Meetings.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be used is the same set used by has been called by President E. L. the stock company in their per-G. Hohenthal, Jr., Vice-President formance of the production on the R. K. Anderson and Secretary E. J. stage at the Palace theater in McCabe for Monday evening at 5:15 Hartford. The set is being loaned o'clock in the Chamber rooms, at for this presentation by the manwhich time the revising of the by- agement of the Palace theater. laws and establishing the time of The advance sale of tickets alfuture regular directors meetings ready gives promise of one of the

President Hohenthal realizes the matic production given in Cheney need of the Chamber getting down hall in recent years. It was reportto business and that some reorgan- ed at a meeting last night that alization must take place resulting ready over 400 tickets had already therefore in the arrangement of the been sold. Reserved seats may be revision of the by-laws.

ings to the day or evening when General admission tickets are also favor of changing the time of meetmore time can be given to matters on sale by the members. of importance. Some are in favor of the forenoon and others of the evening. In the past meetings have been held at 5:15 o'clock, and adjourned a short time later with little accomplished as the directors had to go home for the evening

A 100 per cent attendance of the board of directors is expected at the meeting.

HUNTERS MOUNT MANY

Local Taxidermist Reports Un- The ceremony will be performed usual Number of Jobs Dur- by the Rev. Francis P. Bachelor, ing Present Season.

more prosperous one than fishing couple. The attendants will be for sportsmen in this vicinity. Ron- youthful nieces of the bride-elect. ald C. Hillman, Highland Park taxi- A Thanksgiving dinner for memdermist, reports today that he has bers of the family who are coming already handled 81 jobs this season, for the ceremony from distant states More pheasants were mounted than will be served at the Talcott home any other bird or animal, a total of this evening. 57 being brought to him. Other work included 13 grey squirrels, one red fox, two owls, one raccoon, two deer heads, one bittern, one Public Defender Robert G. Deforst, plover, one parrot and two ducks. attorney Samuel Friedman of this

Hillman said that 39 jobs were Feltovic, under sentence to be hangfrom Manchester hunters. Italian ed Dec. 10, conferred today and people show a particular craze for agreed to ask the State board of mounted birds bringing 27 to him. pardons to call a special session to-Birds on bright panels with lights or gether a plea to have the sentence candles on either side seem to be the of death commuted to life imprisonvogue, Hillman added. ment.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Princeton, N. J.—Go up, young man. Colonel Lindbergh, interviewed by the Daily Princetonian, has modernized Horace Greely. A young man will find it enormously to his lumbia, Colgate - Brown advantage to learn to fly, the colonel says. Just as anyone can learn with ease to run a 30-foot Some of Other Big Games launch, although a skilled pilot is necessary for an ocean liner, so one can learn to fly a private plane without the enormous effort involved to become a transport pilot. New York-A Huguenot Hall of

fame is to be erected on Staten Island. Paul Revere, Alexander With assorted rivals, ancient and Hamilton, John Greenleaf Whitmodern, ready to square off against tier, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow each other in holiday games to- and Presidents Tyler, Garfield, morrow, football interest in the Roosevelt and Taft will be among

Boston-Box cars on the instal-

Chicago-If James W. Good, Jr., and Robert Edward Good desire to establish a business, buy a home or marry before the death of their Cornell eleven really can halt mother they will be advanced \$25,-Pennsylvania's tricky offense 'to- 000 from the estate of their father, the late secretary of war. His es-The big Red team arrived in tate of \$115,000 is left to his widow New York-Al Jolson is going on

cupy every inch of seating space a concert tour around the world after a Palm Beach vacation. The Both Syracuse and Columbia guarantee is described by William prepared to workout at Baker Morris as the highest ever in the Field in preparation for the ninth history of the show business. Morannual Orange-Lion tilt tomorrow. ris managed Harry Lauder on his

London-Parliament is asked to Another invader, Carnegie Tech levy a local tax for the establishis favored to wage a successful batagairst N. Y. U. for three succes- New York-Chief Leading Star of the Blackfeet has presented to Undefeated by an eastern eleven, Chief Curry of Tammany a head-Colgate arrived in Providence to- dress, wampum belt and other day for its annual struggle with trappings. Chief Leading Star, alias Brown. Pittsburgh is in a position Alfred E. Smith, received the title to turn on all its power against and regalia at Helena, Mont., when

Marakesh, Morocco-The French Foreign Legion is having one of the victory over the Nittany Lions hardest battles of its career. would seal Pittsburgh's claim to Swarms of locusts have descended the castern championship and to a from the Atlas mountains. Air-Washington and Jeff is favored frontal and flank attacks upon the

Production.

the entire stage including lights, the only state between one and two; Vernon-Rockville Visiting Nurse curtain and all other stage me- million of population which raised a association, Mrs. Carrie Kane. chanics would be in charge of the former stage manager for the Poli and Fox Players in Hartford assist-TO MEET MONDAY and Fox Players in Hartiord assisted by members of the stage crew. This will further assure the finesse in performance unequalled in the Important Questions to Be De- past in semi-professional dramatic

An additional feature of this performance of "Square Crooks" is the fact that the stage set that

will be discussed and voted upon. largest audiences to attend a draobtained at Sperber and Turking-Several of the directors are in ton's or at The Manchester Electric Co., or from members of DeMolay.

ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Becomes Bride of Gaetano Simoncelli at Talcottville Home Tomorrow.

Of interest to many local people is the marriage of Miss Alice Talcott, daughter of Morris Talcott of SPECIMENS THIS YEAR Talcottville, and Gaetano Simoncelli of Litchfield and New York City, which will take place at the home of the bride, Thanksgiving day at 4:30.

tional church in the presence of rei-The hunting season seems to be a atives and close friends of the young

pastor of the Talcottville Congrega-

TO APPEAL FOR LIFE Bridgeport, Nov. 27- (AP) Five hides were sent away to be city, and Attorney Leo Davis, of Norwalk, counsel for John (Spirits)



RECORD IN CHRISTMAS

State This Year.

Hartford, Nov. 27.-For the first Leaders representing the following battle of Morgantown. In addition land half an inch wide and 102 feet breaking total of a quarter of a East Windsor-Visiting Nurse asthe Yankee Stadium Saturday's rectify an error made years ago. by the various local agents of the dent. card is featured by meetings be- The descendants of the original State Tuberculosis Commission, ac- Glastonbury-Visiting Nurse, as- New York, New Haven, and Hart- saction. tween Dartmouth and Navy at owner share \$100 from the trans- cording to a report made by Miss sociation, Mrs. S. H. Williams, presi-Mabel Baird, state campaign di- dent. rector, before a meeting of the Hartford-Tuberculosis and Pub-Commission in the Capitol on Mon- lic Health society, Dr. Geo. H. Shaw, EXPERT STAGE DIRECTION Commission in the Capitol on Mon-lic Health day. This total exceeds last year's president. lion, and indicates a greater demand club, Mrs. James A. Irvine.
for the seals that are sold to fight Somers—Visiting Nurse associatuberculosis. Practically one hun- tion, Mrs. E. M. Bussey. dred sixty thousand (160,000) let- Stafford-Current Events Virginia-Carolina-WBT, 2 p. m. Poli and Fox Players Stage ters containing one hundred or more Mrs. George Siswick. Manager to Be Brought seals are now in readiness to be West Hartford-Village Improve-Here from Hartford for mailed out from 79 local tuber- ment society, Clarence R. Root. mailed out from 79 local tuber-ment society, Clarence R. Root.

Culosis and health associations Wethersfield—Women's associa-Haven, who is now vice president TROOP 6 CAPTURES

throughout the state. performance of "Square recent tabulation of the 1928 seal ciation, Mrs. John Reilly. Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay tional headquarters, indicated that sociation, Miss Nancy Chamberlin. Time is Eastern Standard and indicates when broadcast begins, when it was announced today that Union, and that Connecticut was Pease.

coming campaign will be increased SEALS PUT ON SALE from \$115,000 to \$125,000.

Organization plans which have just been completed include the reappointment by the State Tubercu-Quarter of a Billion to Bc losis Commission of all the former Placed Before Public in This agencies, and the establishment of two new units in Ridgefield and

tion, Mrs. Seymour E. Williams. The report further states that a Willimantic-Visiting Nurse asso- Howard S. Palmer, comptroller, who Crooks" to be presented by John returns just compiled by the na- Windsor-Public Health Nurse as- accounts.

antesquing

sum in excess of \$100,000. It is expected that the total sales in the NEW HAVEN ROAD GETS IMPROVEMENT BUDGET

Three and a Half Million to Be Spent for New Engines and Cars.

ford Roalroad Company from its Hartford-Wallace I. Woodin. New York offices following the general secretary of Connecticut held yesterday. The locomotives sign. distribution by nearly three mil- Manchester — The Educational are to be used on the electric divi- Stratford—Robert "Bushy" Stev-

> Two new vice presidents were also ambulance on side lines. appointed. One is J. A. Droege, general manager at New Haven, and general manager. The other is is now vice president in charge of

Mr. Droege was born in Deer Park, Maryland. He entered railroading in 1880 with the Baltimore First of Series to Be Held in & Ohio, as telegrapher, agent and stenographer, and has also been with the Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia; Florida Central & In a closely contested meet at Penninsular, and the Southern Rail- the South Methodist church last way, serving in various capacities as night in which Troop 1 held the telegrapher, stenographer, train dis-lead until the last two events, patcher, and trainmaster, In the Troop 6 emerged the winner by four patcher, yard master, chief dislatter part of 1898 Mr. Droege went points, the final score being 13 to 9. to the Lehigh Valley, remaining un- Arthur Anderson, scoutmaster of

In 1904 he came to the New sistant, acted as the officials. appointed general superintendent of went to Troop 1. of electric equipment and trans- Troops 1 and 5, and 3 and 6. mission lines. On June 6, 1925 Mr. Each Scoutmaster is to agree on Droege was appointed acting gen- the exact date of the meet and also

He is the author of a number of and "Passenger Terminals and

Mr. Palmer was born January 13, 1885 at Sumner, Maine, and entered star is young or old merely by the railroading in 1901 at Portland, Me., color of its light. as telegraph operator in the operating department of the old Portland and Rumford Falls Railroad, which is now part of the Maine Central. He entered the service of the New Haven Railroad in 1907 as bureau head in the accounting department at New Haven. He has been successively assistant traveling auditor, express accountant for four years at Boston; statistical acocuntant; audi-Boston; statistical accountant; auditor. He became comptroller in 1920.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The Memorial hospital's report today included the death early this morning of Curtis Thrall of North Main street at the age of 82. He was admitted yesterday. Mrs. Merton H. Strickland and infant daughter of 45 Lancaster Road were discharged as was John Boyle of the Hotel Sheridan.

O 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Overnight A. P. News

Hankow, China-Nationalists and rebels suddenly end fighting in Honan and Hupeh provinces. Madrid-Government denies Army banquet was planned to give im-

Mexico City-President-Elect Orbefore assuming office.

ball captain. Ann Arbor, Mich.—James O. H. will broadcast the program at dif-Simrall, Jr., elected Michigan foot- ferent hours on the same day. ball captain. Washington-Hoover calls utili- | tend that this new type of enter-

merce of United States.

politicians.

Reno, Nev.-Lady Heath faints on learning London court held her liable for \$1,200 dressmaker's bill. Washington - Mellon to sell Treasury bills at discount in government financing instead of selling interest-bearing certificates.

Philadelphia - Talking picture

in Zeppelin. beautifying Washington.

Brandford-Police commissioners ber. accept resignation of seven policemen who followed the lead of their THANKSGIVING HOURS chief Victor Lacrox, resigned. Janet B. Buell, 5, killed by hit ac.!

run driver. West Haven-Ignatz Swiderski 42, New Haven, kills self in isil An appropriation of \$3,500,000 three hours after arrest on charge

Waterbury-Edward alias A. E. Scott, West Haven, ar- Day to the Army-Notre Dame clash at long has been conveyed in order to billion seals will be placed on sale sociation, Myron E. Potter, presiand trailers, was announced by the fraud in connection with stock tran-

meeting of the Board of Directors Council of Religious Education :e-

sion of the road between New York ens, high school football player and New Haven, while the passen- whose leg was amputated after an ger cars are to be used in the subur- injury, will see annual Milfordban service in the New York zone. Stratford game Thanksgiving from

BOY SCOUTS MEET

Preparation for Annual Contest in February.

Troop 5, and Herman Johnson, as-

Haven Railroad as Superintender.t The meet was the first of a series of the Worcester Division, with to be held by the various troops in headquarters at Providence, R. I. in preparing for the town meet to be headquarters at Providence, R. I. In February 1908 he was appointed superintendent of the newly created Providence Division. On December 8, 1912 he was appointed superintendent of the Shore Line Division, with headquarters at New Haven. In September 1913 he was appointed general superintendent of the Shore Line Division, with headquarters at New Haven. In September 1913 he was appointed general superintendent of the town meet to be held during Anniversary Week in February. Every year when the birthday of scouting is being observed all Manchester troops compete for a cup. which must be won three years to gain permanent possession of it. In 1928 Troop 6 won the meet and in 1929 the cup

the Western Grand Division, holding Troop 3 and Troop 5 will hold a this position until May 1917, when contest tonight in the Frankiin the New Haven was split into three School. The only remaining contest grand divisions, and Mr. Droege was for November is that between appointed general superintendent of the newly created New York division and terminals, which included and 5 will meet, and Troops 4 and the New York Connecting Railroad 9 will meet. In January Troops 2 and the maintenance and operation and 9 will come together, and also

eral manager, and on October 11, on the selection of the judges.

The events and winners of last 1925 he was appointed general man-nights meet were: Troop 6, Morse Signalling, 3: group knot tying, 2: fire by friction, 3; first aid. 3; and books concerning operation of rail-troads, including "Freight Terminals" 3; obstacle race, 2; rescue race, 2; and Trains," an elaboration and re-vision of "Yards and Terminals," qualified in Semaphore signalling.

Astronomers know whether a

Important Notice Sailings of HARTFORD LINE will be cancelled on THANKSGIVING DAY

November 28 Regular Service will be Resumed NOVEMBER 29

The Hartford Line

UNUSUAL RADIO BILL THANKSGIVING DAY

WTIC to Carry Nationwide Broadcast of Music of Ten Different Nations.

Musicians of ten nations scattered over the globe contributed to a banquet was planned to give im-pression of perfect union among booked by Station WTIC at Hart-officers and hide regime's weak- ford, This feature, slated for 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, lasting for one and one-half hours, contiz Rubio planning call on Hoover sists of a series of musical transcriptions of the performances of New Haven, Conn. - Francis nine famous musical organizations Thomas Vincent elected Yale foot- of Europe and one of America. Forty-two stations in this country The sponsors of the program con-

ties magnates at final conference tainment, composed of disks rebefore turning stabilization pro- corded especially for this occasion, manders orchestra, which has provhorizon around the globe without Wallace, Idaho-Mayor, sheriff waiting for the perfection of short- tion of Bill Smith, formerly with and other officials arrested by Fed- wave transmission between couneral prohibition agents on con- tries. It would be impossible, they tral unit. maintain, to link these different na-New York - Witness testifies tions for one broadcast even if operators of Albany baseball pool short-wave transmission were impaid \$16,000 protection money to proved, because of the tricky ing will be held on the turkey. weather conditions prevalent in Detroit - Immigration officials each country. By this method of confiscate rum-laden plane; arrest electrical transcription, the musicians of the different nations will be playing and singing by proxy while they themselves are actually The g all over the map, most of them in bed and asleep.

various parts of Europe. Tran- Stewart Cordner. L. N. Heebner, scriptions were made by the Royal John Learned, George Hunt, W. J. Air Force Band, the Irish Guards' McCormick and Lawrence Wilconfession admitted as evidence in Band, the Pipers of the . Scots liams. Guards, the famous Garde Republi-Washington - National Geo- caine of France, the Ste. Germaine grapic Society awards Dr. Hugo String Quartet of Paris, the Na-Eckener gold medal for world flight Lional Band of Germany, Dr. Felix Schmidt's Mannercher of Berlin, New York-Elihu Root presented the Lanner-Schrammel Quartet and with gold medal by National soloists of Vienna, the Budapest Academy of Design for his part in Gypsey orchestra, and the Milan symphony orchestra, all to be heard Danbury-Mrs. Anna Ryder. Car- for the first time in America. Sousa mel, N. Y., absolved from blame for and his band furnish the American killing of Ronald Ferry, six, with finale, and Deems Taylor announces and describes each program num-

AT THE POST OFFICE

The following schedule will be observed at the South Manchester Wissman post office tomorrow, Thanksgiving

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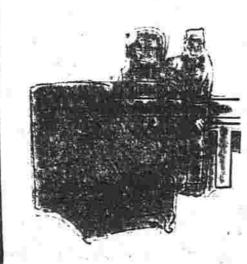
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Old Stars Brighten Way for Playgoers

New York,-Otis Skianer, having reached that period in life when he contributes magazine pieces on "What's Wrong With the Theater," and Fritzi Scheff, who harks back to the dear old days of which he writes, are giving Broadway its annual memory test at the mo-

Mlle. Scheff, who had seemed almost to have dropped from the theatrical picture, is sighing to be kissed again quite as appealingly as she did—drat these gray hairs!— some 24 years ago. And if you remember "Mile. Modiste," and the other Victor Herbert pieces now undergoing revival here, you will know what Otis Skinner is talking about when he complains about the jazz and the this-and-the-that of the modern theater.

Skinner appears in the sort of play which, in his articles, he mourns. He had to go to Spain to find one, and after it had been translated it arrived under the title of "A Hundred Years Old." If there are few plays of this type in America, it's largely because there are few Skinners. It's a typical one-man play. It is chock full of what they are pleased to call "theater."

refer to as "right down his alley." dited with the stage set, who is Being a Skinner role, he swings the responsible for at least half the efcharacter of the chatty old patriach fectiveness of the play. He has comright, over his shoulders and pro- bined a terrible realism with modit life that it really hasn't got and impenetrable gray walls. The curworks his own particular magic tain itself is a solid heavy prison

experience that it would be useless the noteworthy characterizations on to elaborate on how he can eat up the big street. a role. He is the play. And that, if you ask me, is one of the things

Arthur Byron in "The Crimi-

which used to be the matter with

to be said with its condition at the

details of a Colorado prison break.

of knowing that such news would

deeper than that, Flavin has given

a most thoughtful bit of work to

playgoers. In a measure it is a

average sensitive human morale.

made law. He cannot justify it oth-

He determines to do something for

Through it all, the various codes life, related to algae.

the youth, but an attempted prison

outbreak makes it difficult. Again

upon an individual.

nal Code."



kissed

As a play, it is certainly not of this day and age. But as a character sketch it's what they slangfully ceeds to crawl under it. He gives ernism to give the effect of thick, wall. And the work of Arthur Byron Skinner is a performer of such as the district attorney is one of

DANCING TONIGHT AT THE RAINBOW

for The Rainbow dance palace this week commencing tonight with a Thanksgiving Eve dance for which Moe Landerman and his celebrated dance band will provide the program. - Landerman has for years buil, president of the State Chairbeen an artistic musician, leader ber of Commerce has written the may be found items which, on a dull in the Paramount all talking protalion, at Point of Woods, July 20, and member of some of the best following letter to all members: dance bands and theatrical orches-

Saturday evening will again be

an occasion for the patrons of The The Commanders with a character- sidered. istic program such as only this band is capable of playing.

In addition to these three dances at The Rainbow dance palace there the theater, though there is plenty will be a special Thanksgiving dinner at the Inn tomorrow from 12:30 p. m. till midnight. Anyone desiring a delicious dinner with the com-As for timeliness, a piece titled forts and privacy of home, can be "The Criminal Code" stepped boldly accommodated by phoning their re-It appeared on Broadway just a few servations to The Rainbow at any hour of the day or night, number days before the front pages began 3825. Both Mr. Pinney and Mr. to carry the fascinating, if horrible, once wrote a very fine fantasy, sparing no expense to provide the state, is my firm belief. patrons of The Rainbow with the "Children of the Moon," had no way best obtainable and the rapidly in- are sound and encouraging. These creasing business is further tes- should give base for vigorous and break. But he did take his audiences timony of the prevailing interest in active policies that will surely make into a few inside prison details of this popular Bolton resort and for equilibrium and permit us to go

have conspired to escape and the underground preparations for this RELEASED FROM PRISON break are presented in dramatic de-TO WED KAFFIR WOMAN theme of his drama. It bites far

London, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Oscar sound business activities. Business study of the varying members of Slater, who spent 30 years of his staggers and then halts when exsociety and how each fits into the groove made for it. It reveals the life under sentence and conviction cesses have been indulged in; when variability of these codes, the in- for murder, only finally to be ex- stocks of goods have become too evitability of their being fastened onerated and awarded \$30,000 for great and when buying from prowrongful imprisonment, was said ducers and distributors is curtailed. by the Daily Mail today to be con- There is no excess of manufactured It takes, for instance, the penal blooded African Kaffir woman.

prison, and holds its cold and elastic tenets against those of a godly justice. And it gives a heartbreaking land" the Mail quoted Slater as say- easy. picture of the disintegration of an ing, in an interview given at Glas- The volume of orders now flowing "Her parents, who are to Connecticut manufacturers is wealthy, have plantations there. I normal notwithstanding all that has A lad through a series of acci- met her more than 20 years ago happened. The one thing that everydents, finds himself in the toils for when staying in Paris. We were body in Connecticut would like to a slaying. He has no criminal in- at the same hotel and became very | see happen now is to have business stincts or intents. A district at- friendly. She was then scarcely 20 of every sort in this state go fortorney, with an election in the offing years old and had just finished her ward steadily and actively. I believe

and a necessity for convictions on education. his mind, finds that the "criminal code" makes a manslaughter convic- casionally but I did not see her for be curtailed. Sales programs should many years, until one day when I be pushed vigorously. Plant and Later, the public prosecutor finds was in Peterhead prison she came equipment programs should go forhimself, through the twists of po- from Paris to see me. Her faith in ward uninterruptedly. Those whose went to New York, temporarily delitical fortunes, the warden in the me comforted me tremendously. prison where this youth is serving. Throughout the long years in prison The youth is breaking down physic- we wrote and when I was released The district attorney, can now we met in Glasgow and became en- Curtailed spending at this time will look back somewhat bitterly at the gaged. She now is staying in Glashardness of his point of view, and gow where the marriage may take still can justify it under the man- place in April."

> COLORADO'S "RED SNOW" HAS WATERMELON SCENT

the lad seems to be trapped by cir- plained the phenomenon of "red business may go forward without cumstances and again, through ac- snow" in the Arapahoe glacier re- interruption. cident, tragedy heaps upon him. gion, near the Continental divide By this time, abuse and bitter- of the Rocky Mountains in Colo-

ness and despair and a cracking rado. mind have led the youth to the To persons who make the trip by A typewriter on which music viewpoint of his fellow prisoners. United States forest trails to the can be typed is the invention of He could not tell, if he would, the great ice-rivers in this region, the an Italian musician. chief conspirator of the break and reddish tinge of snow is one of the the slaver of the "snitcher" who most curious and interesting feawho most curi

tipped off the plotters. With free- tures. dom ahead of him, the lad cannot The color is most noticeable bring himself to break this jail- when one walks over a glacier and crosses a great spot where the DAVID CHAMBERS So they play marches to its final snow looks red. Footsteps turn a tragedy, with the boy knifing a crimson hue. A faint but well deguard in an effort to escape; with fined scent of watermelon emanates the warden's daughter distraught from the colored snow. because she has come to love the Scientists have found that this lad, and with the warden seeing his kind of snow does not fall—it

own guilty part in the scheme, grows. It is a minute form of plant

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Certain views that I hold with gems, such as: tras in the country and has associ- respect to the present business Commerce can play in maintaining clouds," and old Gates, Connecticut's most popu- to the effect of the recent market of regular players" collapse upon business that a dis-

> losses recently sustained in the script, but merely Director John market are paper losses only and Ford's idea if a bit of naturally-that they will not be felt by those acted local color for his Shanghai actors but more like market are paper losses only and Ford's idea if a bit of naturally-make them—they do not appear as who have sustained them would be film—a nimble tree market are paper losses only and Ford's idea if a bit of naturally-make them—they do not appear as who have sustained them, would be film... a nimble prop man escaping silly, because without question the death from a falling light reflector the hands of life. An extra added sustained such losses and in many, pole..... cases their ability to buy will be definitely impaired.

That the business men and particularly the industrial people can, Bokis respective managers of the however, offset this impairment to dance palace and the night club are the great and general good of our

Most of our underlying factors happen. In his play, four prisoners have conspired to escape and the instance, that loans to brokers by members of the Federal Reserve System have already been reduced by more than a billion dollars. There is just as much money in the country today as ever. Great volumes are being released from speculative channels to channels making for

Maybe it shouldn't be told-becode, under which men are sent to templating marriage with a full goods at the present time-inventories and stocks are conservative had her tonsus removed, and now feeling. And as if that is not "My fiancee was born in Basuto- and close and the money market is

> that such an outcome can be ac- hear the playback on the stage, just "We wrote to each other oc- complished. Advertising should not as in a regular talkie studio." plants or equipment need reshap- serting the screen, to rehearse an act ing, overhauling or enlargement should undertake the work now. reflect itself immediately in curtailed manufacturing and in turn Bibles. curtailed employment would of

cline in wage disbursements. I urge, therefore, that we continue to buy and to spend and to Denver-(AP)-Science has ex- advertise as usual to the end that

course result in an immediate de-

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Evelyn Brent, Hal Skelly and bull, president of the State Cham- movie publicity copy occasionally Chester Morris share stellar honors day at least, may be classed as duction "Woman Trap" which will be shown at the State today only.

Woman Tran is from the stage ated with himself the pick of high- situation and the part that mem- story of New York's underworld, play "Brothers" which is still showclass musicians that he will bring to bers of the Connecticut Chamber of with a locale set high up in the ing to capacity houses wherever Thanksgiving night, the usual a high level of activity and pros- In a story about a new talkie with derstand the reason why. The con-Thursday night modern and old- perity in this state may be, I be- a Hollywood setting, the rather in- flict of brother against brother fashion dance will be held with Bill lieve, most properly expressed at teresting admission that the direc- started with the first two brothers fashion dance will be held with Bill lieve, most properly expressed at tor "will film scenes all over the on the face of the earth. But it re- Keep your feet dry and warm, ing the program, in charge of Har- at this time so much discussion as studio, using Actual People instead mained for Paramount to give to the stage play that added life impossible long wear guaranteed. to encompass on the stage. It is a passionate and logical survey of A few sights and sounds of pass- sensational, daring picture with a fundamental facts with respect to ing interest, on the same dull day: theme that moves audiences in per-Rainbow to welcome the return of our actual situation should be con- A navy gob being drenched unex- feet rhythm to its action. The pectedly by a bucket of water from smashing climax brings you right

liclination to buy by those who have he was trying to adjust with a feature of tonights performance will number of selected turkeys. Each patron attending tonight's perform-Grant Withers, now red-headed ance will be entitled to a chance on for a color picture, and Loretta the turkeys. And in addition, a Young, suffering from a cold, chat- number of baskets filled with all the ting in an automobile Director good things for a Thanksgiving din-Paul Fejos, out again after his fall ner, with each basket containing from a scaffold on which he was either a duck or a chicken, will also megaphoning a mob scene, being be given away. Come early-hold greeted with applause from Eleanor on to your ticket-it may entitle Boardman, Mary Nolan and other you to take home your Thanksgivstudio folk as he hobbles into the ing dinner. Universal restaurant scantily | On Thanksgiving Day there will

clad movie chorines bantering with be an entire change of program. chorus boys about football..... Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Oakle, Francis X. Bushman, old-time Louise Fazenda and Charles Delaney screen favorite, playing Marc Antony in a Pasadena Community Playhouse production of "Julius way to a feast of good entertain-Caesar.".... Harrison Ford, another ment. Dorothy is presented in the movie actor, preparing for a Sha- breeziest, snappiest romance sha ever appeared in. With Louise Fazenda, Jack Delaney and Jack Oakie supplying a dozen laughs every time they open their mouths, you will dipeople cannot sing. And maybe gest that big dinner as you never Estelle Taylor could sing all the did before. Nothing aids digestion time, and simply never tried. But the like a good hearty laugh, and the fact remains that last summer she State has the ideal anti-digestion had her tonsils removed, and now prescription for that heavy dinner where it would not even hum before, enough, of the screen, Stan Laurel according to friends of long stand- and Oliver Hardy will be seen and heard in the all talking comedy The vaudeville sketch in which she "Bacon Grabbers." Van and Schenck now is touring is entitled "Theme in one of their inimitable numbers, Song," and gives the folks who never and the Metro Review an act filled saw talkie-transformed Hollywood a with laughter, song and dance, will look-in at the method of recording, compete the Thanksgiving Day bill. besides giving Estelle an opportuni-

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just delivered it. Private James D. O'Neil of Mapleville, R. I., has located Lieutenant Colonel James G. Rivers of this city, to whom he was sent with the message while the 104th Infantry Regiment was attacking near Belleau Wood. They met at a reunion in Northampton.

The message contained the terse command, "Move to the left 300 yards." It was signed by Captain E. H. Phillips, battalion commander, who was killed a few minutes later. O'Neil's outfit was attacking on July 20, 1918, when Captain Phillips discovered that machine gun fire had wiped out a section of his command. Hurriedly he jotted down the message and gave it to O'Neil.

Breaking into a run, O'Neil headed for his destination over the soldier-strewn woodland. But in the excitement he never found his man. He was told that the lieutenant had been killed.

After the battle O'Neil was transferred to another sector.

When surviving members of the 104th Regiment held a reunion recently, O'Neil attended. He was introduced to a Lieutenant Colonel Rivers, now of the Massachusetts National Guard.

"Surely you remember Lieu-tenant Colonel Rivers, O'Neil." said a mutual friend. "He commanded B Company in France." O'Neil stared at the man in

On being assured, however, that Lieutenant Rivers had not been cilled and that he now stood before him in the flesh, O'Neil told of the field message he still had

"That's 11 years ago now," reflected O'Neil. "But I still will be fulfilling that last mission on oman Trap" Plays Today which Captain Phillips sent me if and Dorothy Mackaill in I mail that message to you when return home." And that is how Lieutenant Colonel Rivers received this field

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Private O'Neil, below.

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rob her and who has disappeared. CORA BARKER, thought .to have had an affair with Siever is arrested as a material witness "If I'd thought shortly after 12. Other boarders under suspicion are: HENRY DOWD: NORMA PAGE, latest heiress to the Hogarth hoard who by becoming engaged to WALTER I thought she would." STYLES, who had quarreled with Mrs. Hogartif; BERT MAGNUS, amateur scenario writer who is heard typing in his room until 12:15 and DAISY SHEPHERD, she phoned at noon today and asked the only boarder who refuses to for her old room back. I told her to stay on at the Rhodes' house.

covered in the lining of the victim's trunk that the SALLY GRAVES who writes her once a she'd want to come back to Mother month is her daughter and that the "D" mentioned in her diary leave as much as I hated to have is DAN GRIFFIN, son-in-law embezzler of whose "turning up" she lives in dread. Recalling the mysterious circumstances of Sally Graves' murder in New York one the sight-munching at something month previous. Bonnie concludes that "D." murdered both women and turns his attention to the newcomers in the Rhodes' house, Dowd and Magnus. Dowd's inhimself concerning formation Dundee searches proves false. Magnus' room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

uses, Mother Rhodes! check she was writing. Her black to Norma Paige's room. cycs snapped. "Then I'll give you a recommendation as a detective." angles to this fiendish case that I'll she promised grimly. "What did go dippy if I don't find a solution

tent? We have A. C. here-" "Bert Magnus has enough electrical junk in his room to blow out ed him cheerily as he entered the thew 7:12. a dozen fuses," Dundee laughed. "I | girl's room. never suspected he was mechanically inclined."

back that promise to give you a "I'm thinking of turning this pesky recommendation," Mrs. Rhodes re- case over to you, old sport. How torted. "That box of junk was left about it?" behind by a boarder who sneaked | The parrot turned gravely on his out in the night with nothing but perch and cocked a bright eye at a suitcase, leaving me to whistle for the detective. "Bad penny! Bad the three weeks' board he owed me. penny!" he croaked, proud of the I rented his room the very next day new addition to his extensive voto Bert Magnus, before that worth- cabulary. les husband of mine had got "Right you are!" Dundee laughed.

Dundee grinned. "And Dusty still for reminding me." hasn't 'got around' to taking the He was more cheerful as he set

"I did manage to push him up searching Norma Paige's room, for quires me to hold a boarder's trunk surdly pretty little face towels of for 30 days before selling it to satisfine linen, all embroidered with a isfy his unpaid board bill. Not that monogrammed "P" hung on the there's a chance that that electrical rack above the stationary basin, junk is worth \$48, the amount and upon the green burlap screen Wheeler owed me. If he'd paid were tacked a score of water color more attention to his job and less sketches-undoubtedly the girl's to that silly invention of his, he own handiwork, which she had once could have kept his job and paid "Invention?" Dundee inquired.

"Oh, some silly gadget to be applied to a sewing machine," Mrs. was a small table, bearing an old Rhodes answered vaguely. "I never typewriter of the same make and did get the straight of it, but he vintage as the one used by Bert used my machine to try it out on. Magnus. He was later to learn that Well, have you found anything eles both machines had been rented to get all het up over?"

Dundee flushed and laughed. "Nothing much," he evaded. "By that which Magnus used. In way, what's happened to the little drawer of the table were Cap'n?"

"Norma took him, though it's more out of a sense of duty than handwriting, but most of them obanything else. Poor girl! I suppose that's all she'll get out of being Mrs. Hogarth's heiress, and she's afraid of the bird." "I'm rather fond of Cap'n my-

self," Dundee smiled. "Believe I'll run up and take a look at him." search Norma's room," Mrs. Rhodes ing among her intimate belongings, of the minute, for he knew his telebegan, frowning, "you'd better make the young detective paused before phone would excite comment and quick work of it, for Norma comes the dresser. In neat little silver speculation. Then, sounding more home around half-past three."

going to business college, to learn porch; the third a group of small much of each other-

"When do they plan to be mar- he found it. ried?" Dundee asked, and hoped that Mrs. Rhodes' keen eyes would on with his ugly duty, which he he asked, to make conversation, so "In September, I think, unless heart were in no way involved. But longer.

Walter's business goes bankrupt be- in dresser drawers, book case and fore then, But I guess Norma would clothes closet he found nothing to Mr. Magnus rented it for me, since be a big enough fool to marry him cast the slightest shadow of suspi- he was getting one for himself. anyway, and pay for the honey- cion upon the girl he believed in so It's a fearful old rattletrap, but it's moon out of her own savings. She implicitly. was a kindergarten teacher for He had scarcely closed her door can use the machine at school only three years, but decided there after his unchivalrous visit when an hour a day and that's not enough wasn't enough chance for advance- he heard light, swift steps upon the for a slow poke like me."

of information about the girl whose Paige greeted him with a cordial choice but to idle until dinner. With very name had the power to make smile. She was swinging her broad- Norma at home there was no chance his heart beat faster, but Mrs. brimmed leghorn hat, and as she for more room-searching that day.

Dundee, to help make things as "I'm afraid I was too lazy to hunt pleasant as possible for poor Cora. very hard for a jobs" he grinned. was not yet over. I'm giving you credit for enough and hated the necessity for lying sense to know she didn't have a to her. "But I've got a little scheme

thing to do with murdering and robbing Mrs. Hogarth." "Thanks," Dundee grinned. "Of

"You don't have to go so far as smiles. "Looks like the Rhodes House will have two weddings in she's a fine woman, even if she did "Then_you think that Cora and Sevier were-well, lovers?" Dundee

"If I'd thought so, I wouldn't against him when she confesses have let it gon on in my house, she was in the murder room Mrs. Rhodes retorted. "But there was certainly a good deal of what the kids these days call 'heavy petting' . . . By the way, Daisy Shepherd is coming back her; to board

> "What! She's changed her mind already?" Dundee exclaimed. "Daisy always was sort of flighty,

but I'm mighty fond of her, so when come right ahead. She'll be here in time for dinner tonight. I told Dundee learns from papers dis- her Sunday morning, when she came out into the kitchen and began to cry on my shoulder, that Rhodes. She seemed to hate to her go-hung around in the kitchen all morning, first crying and then laughing at herself for a big baby. but-you'd have died laughing at nearly all the time. I never saw such a girl for eating in all my born days. Why, when I came back down after they'd arrested poor Cora and taken her away, there was Daisy-Oh, drat that phone! I guess it's another reporter-"

But whoever it was and whatever further confidence in regard to "I think I've found the culprit Daisy's greediness had been interthe has been blowing out your rupted. Dundee did not wait to find out. Very slowly, very thoughtfully, Mrs. Rhodes looked up from the he ascended the stairs on his way

"There are so many you find?—a fan with a D. C. cur- soon," the young detective told himself disgustedly.

"Hello, Cap'n!" Dundee went to

used in her kindergarten classes,

Against the wall near the door

from the same agency. Beside the

machine was a stack of yellow sec-

ond-sheet paper, also identical with

a great many letters, some of them

addressed in a bold, masculine

viously from girls. Dundee glanced

at them enviously. So many people

knew her better than he did, but

no one could think her dearer,

sweeter, prettier

appeal to small children.

dead mistress yet, Cap'n. Thanks hope, comfort and wisdom, with the about the disagreeable task of but then he had Bert gct to talking good omen. The room, unlike Henry Bible has been committed to memradio, and between them they Dowd's, was redolent of its onwer's ory by so many people as the thought they could construct a personality. Dainty curtains of Twenty-third Psalm. The Lord's It seems that most of the parts for daffodils, fluttered at the double on the mount, has been lisped by Indeed, as a result of these difwhite voile, splashed with yellow Prayer, a part of Christ's sermon streets. a small set are there, but I could windows, and the same material— countless millions. It was taught ficulties, cases are frequently the country and the same material— countless millions. It was taught ficulties, cases are frequently the country and the same material— country to use the country to have told Bert then that it'd be a immaculate, ruffled— was used for to us by our mothers in child- brought to hospitals in which men cold day in August when he got bedspread and dressing-table cover. hood. We have repeated it times have become unconscious following Dundee had a strong suspicion innumerable. It is one supplica- accidents and in which the physithat much like work. If the Rhodes that the girl's own exquisite taste tion that all humanity invokes. It cian is much concerned to deter-House ever has a radio, I'll have to and competent little hands were is the world's expression of grati- mine whether or not the patient has buy it. But since Bert didn't seem responsible for this expensive tude and divine blessing. It is had a fracture of the skull. to mind having the box it his room, daintiness, unusual even in so good the anchor of our hope in the to mind having the box h his room, daintiness, unusual even in so good the standard of degeneration, areas in which if won't go a step to the skull is not a simple matter. The tissues have been blocked by old college!" he shouted. "A fine the 30 days are up. The law re- House. Big, fleecy towels and ab- children."

for the subjects were the sort to

for either he will hate the one, changes that may be going on in and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the a patient with a skull fractured other .- St. Matthew 6:24.

The measure of a master is his fracture and what the possibilities to his opinion twenty years later .- Out of 610 persons who had frac-

club hostess, advises the ladies to let husbands do whatever they want to do. Of course she means their own husbands.

Fighting with the distaste he Had a private phone installed that means you're going to felt at the thought of rummag- today," he explained, on the spur frames there were three enlarged bold than he felt: "Won't you be a "Where does she work, by the snapshots: one of Norma and Wal- Good Samaritan and come down to way? Those sound like banker's ter sitting very close together in sit on the porch with me? I believe the lawn swing; another of Bert, it's a little cooler now and I'm ach-

to be a stenographer and book- children, with Norma a laughing "I'm awfully sorry," Norma inkeeper. I reckon she'll be ready to nucleus for the charming picture. terrupted hastily. A little stiffly work in Walter Styles' shop by fall, For a moment Bonnie Dundee was she justified herself: I've got to though personally I don't hold with | tempted to commit a small burglary | practice on the typewriter till dina husband and wife seeing too on his own, but he had promised ner time. My first speed test to-Mrs. Rhodes to leave everything as morrow, and I'm simply terrible on

performed as thoroughly as if his that he might hold her a little

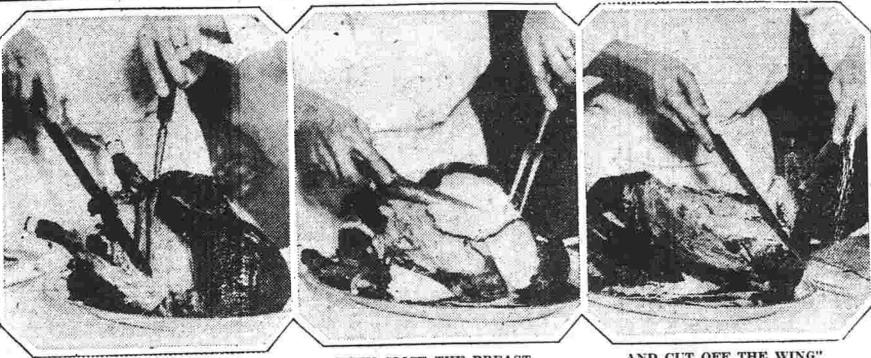
good enough for practice work. I

Dundee hoped for more crumbs "Oh, hello, Mr. Dundee!" Norma admit to himself, Dundee had no Rhodes abruptly changed the subject.

"I'm going to depend on you, Mr. "Did you find a position today?"

But scarcely had the 6 o'clock meal started than Bonnie Dundee realized that a detective does not keep ized that a detective does not keep

A Noted Chef Talks Turkey-SOME CUTTING REMARKS ABOUT THE THANKSGIVING BIRD



"FIRST TAKE OFF THE LEG-

THEN SLICE THE BREAST-

dressed-up turkey is easy to man- the thigh and drumstick.

ble to prevent the turkey's skidding.

cut, place the leg on the platter.

Small Slices First

ethe condition may be considered

AND CUT OFF THE WING"

Carving the Thanksgiving turkey one prong on either side. The fork may be made a beautiful ceremony. should be kept as straight as possi-My Favorite According to Theophile, chef-de- To cut the leg, first loosen it by cuisine of The Sherry-Netherland, cutting all around it, then pressing in New York, it is a matter of hav- the leg outward until you can see ing the proper implements and where to cut the tendons. When knowing where to cut first. Theophile recommends a long, broad-bladed knife for carving, and Next, he cuts slices of white

Turn His Neck to the Left

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

gestion of traffic and similiar con-

ditions, it is becoming more and

more dangerous to get about on the

The diagnosis of a fracture of

it is possible to open the tissues

to find the injury that has taken

at a point opposite to the place

where the head was struck, and

in such cases it is extremely difficult to make sure that the skull has

Recently Dr. George A. Blakes-

ly has emphasized again the fact

that the human eye will mirror

the brain. A study of the eye of

will indicate how much damage

has been done to the brain by the

tures of the skull, there were in-

dications in the eye of the nature

If the pupils of the eye are

fixed, either dilated or contracted,

been fractured.

The

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the break in the bone. Sometimes ilar changes.

The X-ray frequently will show the flowing in of blood and sim-

place, but in many instances the! The greatest depth of the Me-

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Thou hypocrite, first cast out the the cage and fearlessly reached in beam out of thine eye; and then "He's not, and I'll have to take to stroke the green-and-yellow head. shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye.

> The Lord is my shepherd: I shall STUDY OF PATIENT'S EYES not want .- Psalm 23:1.

Comment "You may search the pages of the Old and New Testaments and around to storing the box in the "Between us, we'll avenge your you will find nothing comparable in Twenty-third Psalm and Christ's Sermon on the Mount. These have inspired mankind in life and have comforted and consoled in the hour of death. No other chapter in the

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Friday. Morris Sheppard, U. S.

success in bringing all men round are for the patient to recover.

Texas Guinan, New York night of the injuries in 78 per cent.

"She's not working now. She's Cora and Norma on the front ing for some cheerful conversation

(To Be Continued)

by Olive Roberts Barton @1928 Ly NEA Service.Inc

ond, the bird must be placed on a slices, which gradually widen as he wants. It is about the cruelest cheap and shoddy articles—stuff | -is very much worth while. very, very large platter, for this works up toward the ridge of the thing we can do. Cruel, not only is no spinning-around-on-a-dime breast. Next, slice the "oyster," trick. Third, the housewife's imagi- that choice bit of dark meat found nation should be restrained so far in the rear end of the side bone. as garnish is concerned. No too- and cut slices of dark meat from is bound to be in evidence at some Last Theophile takes off the wing, appointments that he can't cope

Place the platter so that the tur- joins the body and then cutting ing to like him. key's neck is towards the carver's down sharply. This makes a clean | Nobody likes a spoiled child seys neck is towards the carver's down sharply. They will like wanted to whe left hand. One may stand for the cut. Reversing the platter, the when he is little. They will like your head off." onslaught or one may sit. It is same procedure takes place on the him less when ie is big. Nor is it fair by mere weakness

Theophile has an order of demol- When the meat is off, part of the on our part to and sheer spineless His sister, 15, came in and da- House, ye would that men should do to you, ishing that is all his own. He takes stuffing may be removed from the inability to say "no," to allow him manded the car. do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets. — Mat
securely into the bird's breastbone, rear.

is limability to say into, to allow and the you take it." pied off the leg first, with the fork stuck breast, and the remainder from the happy being, ruined by his own her mother. "You have no license ocean to cover 700,000 square happy being, ruined by his own her mother."

dren who handed their youngsters hard young face there came a look REVEALS IF INJURY TO extremely serious. In practically on it.

SKULL IS SERIOUS all cases in which there were hemorrhages into one side of the able children when they were iit and the sound of a starting motor brain, the eye was found with the tle-there were two boys and a girl, and shifting gears. pupil either dilated or contracted, I predicted trouble when their mis-Changeability in the size and out- taken parents insisted on making she had helped herself to everyline of the pupils of the eye is them receiving stations for every- thing else in her life. usually the sign most frequently thing they could scrape up money to Some day, since she feels it her seen in fractures of the skull. As buy.

the patient recovers, the ability Not only that, but they couldn't of the pupils to dilate and to con- and wouldn't say "no." the use of the automobile, the con- tract in the usual manner is one "must" was torn out of their dicof the earliest signs of recovery. tionary. They were regular "yes"

by the use of the ophthalmoscope. One of the boys flung in with an an instrument with which he can open letter in his hand. He was see the retina back of the eye. going to college and had learned Under such circumstances he can that he couldn't have a room to detect areas of inflamation and himself. of degeneration, areas in which "I won't go a step to the d

YOUR

because life is a rather average affair, and the law of compensation

These things can easily be seen parents. by anyone on inspection. How- I hadn't seen any of the chil-

With ide rush of Christmas shop- that it is incredible any woman ping and buying, the stores have would want, and most of them to be particularly on guard against if it were given to them. that contradictory and illogical . Cheap jewelry is the great temptype of woman, the shoplifter.

She is not easy to pick out, in and lingerie next. The amateur the packed stores. She is usually shoplifter usually begins with inwell dressed, and a good actress, expensive articles, while the pro-Some may bungle, but many are fessional goes out for the big stuff. skillful as sleight-of-hand per- anything from fur coats to diaformers, and can get away with mond tiaras-what would one do much valuable merchandise before with a tiara, for instance?

York-a court that handles many erly, but has provided them with of the larceny cases-I learned splendid substitutes in the wrapthat shoplifting is a seasonal of- around coat, the waist with the fense flourishing in the early surplice front and the skirt with spring and around the holidays. In the spring, the shoplifter apparently responds to the universal urge to step forth in new raiment. Probation officers are trying to and one way to get it is to steal it. keep shoplifters, particularly first The holidays, of course, are the offenders, out of jail, rather than happy harvest time of the whole put them in. Because they find

Many Varieties may be poor, she may be an ad- edy that. It may be just an overventuress, she may be trying to whelming desire to succeed, that get thrills, or she may believe it vocational guidance can remedy. is easier to steal than to carn the It may be home conditions that money and buy, but the shoplifter can be improved, or a desire for is not necessarily a psychopathic adventure or an impulse toward

man beings, with the wrong con- blame.

risk honor, face arrest, and actu- reformed-and that the effort to Don't give a child everything he ally go to jail for stealing the most do so, instead of locking them up

I told you I wouldn't go. periods in his life, handing him dis-glad you're going. Try to be grate-ful. It's a splendid school."

couldn't have gone some place I The other boy I don't know much wanted to where they don't work about, but "they" say he is "wild." Takes What She Wants.

sense of expectancy. This habit and your father would be frantic miles of land to a depth of one of wanting things and getting if he thought you'd taken it again mile. them grows. It gets to the point after last week. You might have where there is no satiation. What an accident and hit somebody. Please, dear!"

the earth with their monograms that I rather thought I could They were lovely, normal, lov- minute or two later by a slam

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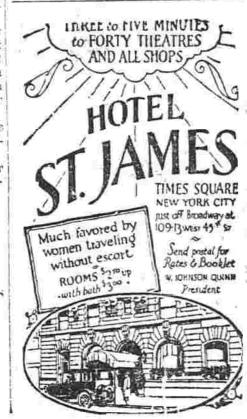
tation, with silk stockings, gloves

Styles recently have deprived Talking with Mrs. Teresa St. women of the ample sleeves and Clair, a probation officer in the long skirts where so much mercourt of Special Sessions in New chandise could be concealed formthe elastic band.

that the ways to treat them, intelligently, is not to give them crininal records, but to seek out what The shoplifter may be rich, she causes them to steal, and to remthe artistic, that can be expressed Mrs St. Clair is certain, from in other media. Poverty, want, her dealings with them, that 99 the need for the better distribution per cent are absolutely normal hu- of the household funds, are also to

ception of the rights of others. | Skillful investigators find that Curiously enough, women will four out of five shoplifters can be

place you and Dad picked for me divine right to do as she pleases, she'll drive through a traffic sig-"Hush, Bob! You ought to be nal and kill somebody, very likely. Perhaps herself. And her brother, "Grateful! Huh! It's you ought I'm thinking, will come home at first making an incision where it with, but because people aren't go- to be grateful. I can't see why I the end of the semester to stay. It looks as though even now it might be called "Heartbreak





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COLUMBIA

The 4-H Sewing Club (Happy-Go-Licky) recently held its annual of the other trelley car. business meeting with the following officers elected: President, Eleanor LaBonte, Vice President Sarah Topple, Secretary Ahlene Badge, Treasurer, Dorothy LaBonte, Chairman scratches. He was arrested. The Badge, Publicity Agent, Margaret crushed in. Windows were shat-Badge, Cheer Leader Margaret tered. The passengers were panic same at once to The Rhode Island in surance Company of Providence, 17 There were 11 members stricken. Most of them were thrown present at this meeting out of an from their seats and some were cut enrollment of 15. At the close of by broken glass. the business meeting Mrs. Welch

son is visiting her parents, Mr. and to leave for their homes. Mrs. T. G. Tucker.

land street, \$25.00, newly decorat- Middletown, spent the week-end in juries. town, guests of the local Christian One of the slightly injured was Endeavor Society. They conducted Dorothy Lobdell, aged 16, a niece of singles complete or nearly complete ed. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main town, guests of the local Christian a social Saturday evening which FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, all im- was much enjoyed by the young Lobdell. Frank Noonan, motorman ter. Take a walk up Henry street provements. Inquire J. G. Schaller, people. Sunday morning, one of the of the other trolley received minor and Tanner street. You will be young men, J. T. Legg, who is injuries. studying for the ministry, occupied lights. Dial 8434 or inquire 28 Mt. In the afternoon the young men with several of the young people took a hike to the lake. In the FOR RENT-VERY desirable five evening they went to Marlboro to room tenement on Locust street, the Tri County meeting where with heat furnished. Available Dec. 1st. four other young men comprising their team, they conducted the service. The young men who came to

> Columbia were Mr. Legg and Mr. Ebner. The Boy Scouts met Friday evening at the hall Miss Harriet Fuller went to Hartford hospital for treatment to her wrist which she broke some

time ago. Miss Anne Dix left Monday to spend some time in Montelair, N. New York and Washington, and will return after the Christmas holidays to her home here. Traffic on the New Haven road FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all was very heavy all day Friday and improvements, and garage, 23 Trot- early Saturday morning hundreds of cars passing through here from New Haven and points West to

PUBLIC RECORDS

Quit Claim Deeds W. W. Robertson to the Second Congregational Church, land on North Main street.

Warrantee Deeds Rachel Gibson to Cheney Bros., 65 lot No. 40 in the Clairmont tract on Autumn street. Wallace M. Hutchinson, Manchesnewly done over, at 122 Birch ter, to Harold E. Alton, East Hart-

ford, land on Hemlock and Anderson streets. Mary Hanson Sheehan, Manchester, to Cheney Brothers, land on Cooper street.

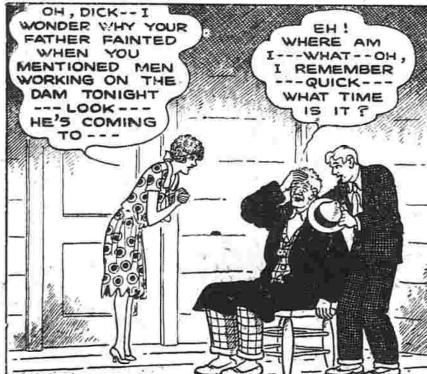
Attachment Writ of Attachment filed, by Katharine Hurkala against Franciszka Opalach, both of Manchester in \$2000

Building Permits. The following permits have been granted through the building inspector's office: Paul Donze a single tenement on

West Center street. The contract been awarded to Gustave has Schieber & Sons. E. J. Holl alterations and additions at No. 43 Purnell place, to contain stores and dwelling. Mr. Holl is to do the building. John Sandholm. owner and builder, for a two family house to

Eighty-seven per cent of all ocean water is below 40 degrees Fahrenheit, it is estimated.

By FRANK BECK







TWENTY ARE HURT

Car Hits Truck and Knocks It Against Another-One Seriously Hurt.

New York, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Two trolley cars struck a heavy motor truck loaded with building material at the junction of Church and Brooklyn avenues in Brooklyn today, injuring the motorman of one of the trolleys seriously, and causing lesser injuries to twenty others.

hospital with a fractured skull and This 21st day of Nov. 1929.

JAMES DUFFY The motor truck, driven by Griffin Sullivan, was speeding across the street intersection, witnesses said, just as the trolleys were approaching from opposite directions. One trolley struck the truck a heavy blow, causing it to careen in front

The injured motorman, John

Weigand, aged 69, was taken to a

Driver Arrested. Sullivan was knocked from his lost mislaid or stolen. All persons re-eat, but escaped with minor of said policies will do so at their seat, but escaped with minor Program Committee Adella front ends of both trolley cars were

Ambulances from three hospitals treated all but two of the injured on Mrs. Rogers Hayden, Jr., of Mad- the scene and later they were able

John Mann of Brooklyn, aged 76, Two young men of the Deputa- was taken to a hospital with a postion Team of Wesleyan College, sible fractured leg and other in-

Deputy Police Commissioner Harry

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should be.



Every policeman has it.

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

CORRECTIONS

(1) The girl has on only one sport sock. (2) An apiary is a beehouse, not a monkey cage, (3) The policeman has no badge on his coat. (4) The semaphere has both "Go" and "Stop" facing in the same direction (5) The scrambled word is AUTHORITY,

SENSE and NONSENSE

THANKSGIVING.

In cheerful way, give thanks today, For blessings great and small! Ye strong and weak, ye proud and meek. O, answer to the call!

No matter what may be your lot; Mid wealth; in hovel rude; Search heart and mind, and you will Some cause for gratitude!

The joy that springs from little things. Is of the sweetest kind! So, one and all, today recall

Some kindly deed to mind. Some friendship known; some mercy To you in time of stress! Just search your heart; you'll find a

That's warm with thankfuliness!

Peace and Quiet.

came from his breast: "Please bury me, my friends, where I will find eternal rest, I long for peace and quiet, so when

I have closed my eyes; Just plant me, in some store where they do not advertise."

They call her-Hives-She's always itching to do something rash. Grand Canyon-She's deep stuff. Spoon-She leaves them deeply

Almond Bar-She's sweet, but

little nutty. Hair oil-She's the chief thing on a shiek's brains. Cricket-It doesn't take much to

make her chirp. Punk-She's all smoke and no Follies-She outstrips all the other

Fresh Marketer: "Are those eggs strictly fresh?" Manchester Grocer: "Boy, see if those eggs are cool enough to sell

Have you heard about the Scotchman who gave his wife a pair of

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES AND GIVE IT TO THE



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A new dress will make one girl The editor was dying, and a sigh look slim and other girls look

rubber heels when she begegd him for a new spring outfit?

Many a man is paying alimony today because he thought there was no great harm in a little flirting.

Feit hats may come and straw hats go, but the high hat goes on

It takes a brave man to be a burg-Masseuse-She's always rubbing lar for he never knows when some woman will mistake him for her

> The old fashioned theory that there is danger from exposure has been exploded by the new fashion

> Teacher's Pet: An ancient saying. . . . Still in use, but the apostrophe is omitted.

> "Maybe I shouldn't have brought this up," murmured the aviator as his plane began to fall.

> A committee is a perfect device for postponing action and dividing responsibility.

Young Merchant: "Here's an invitation to my golden wedding."
His Friend: "Why, you're not even

Young Merchant: "No, but I'm going to marry a rich man's daugh-

ELUSIVE ELECTRON NAMED; IT'S LOST COLLAR BUTTON

London-(AP)-At last a scienist has defined the electron in words anyone can understand.
"The electron," said Sir Oliver Lodge in an address here on the

relationship between science and religion, "is the lost collar button of the universe. "We know that the electron is in space, but we cannot exactly locate it. It is like a collar button which we know is in the room, and even under the dressing table; yet we

cannot locate the thing."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies' sled then slid right by. I'll lead the way and gladly in the ship. This made the whole try to climb right up it, cautiously, bunch grin. "Gee, we were lucky,"
Scouty cried. "The thought that frightened me was that we'd leave this little track, sail into the air and go kersmack upon the tossing water and be ducked within the sea.

They looked until the stairs was found and up it they were shortly bound. All of a sudden Coppy

be. We now are in the coal hold we go up or shall we stay right and I cannot see a thing. Our here?" "Go up!" another cried. sled's all right. We'll keep it near. "Just give the door a shove." Perhaps we'll want to skip from | So, up on deck the whole bunch here. Somebody yell hello and ran, and almost bumped into a

but not a thing but coal was are you?" Before the Tinymites found. Said Clowny, "I'm not sure could say, some other men came that it is wise for us to shout, right their way. The Tinies soon 'twould be much better if we'd wait discovered 'twas the captain and until we all investigate this ship the crew. a bit and thus find out what it is all about.

"But this big boat just saved us. said, "I hear some men above. A Gee, I wonder who's ship this can sliding door is in our way. Shall

we will see who that will bring." man. "What ho!" he shouted. The bunch began to look around "Mercy me! Please tell me, who

(The cook helps the Tinymites "A stairway must be right near- out in the next story.)

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By Fontaine Fox



By Percy L. Crosby

VA SEE, PAPA, FOUR TIMES I TOLD YA I DID SOMETHIN' WHEN I DIDN'T, AN' FOUR MORE TIMES I TOLD YA I DIDN'T DO SOMETHIN' WHEN I DID. THAT MAKES EIGHTY CENTS YA GOT COMIN! NOW LEMME THE OTHER TWENTY CENTS AN' I OWE YA A DOLLAR.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

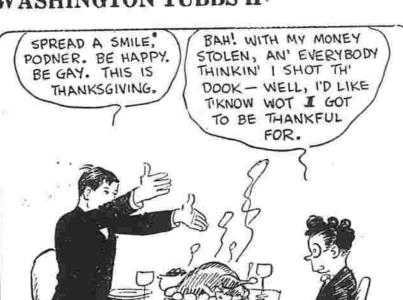
Mickey (Himself) McGuire

66 JUST TELL ME ANY ONE THING YOU ARE GOING TO GIVE THANKS FOR TOMORROW. " COME! COME! CAN'T YOU THINK OF JUST ONE THING YOU ? ARE THANKFUL FOR ?

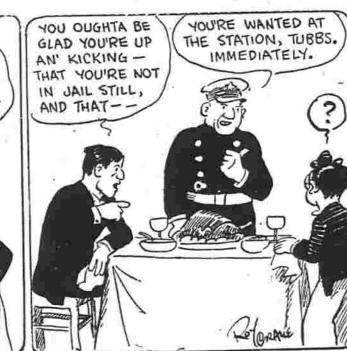


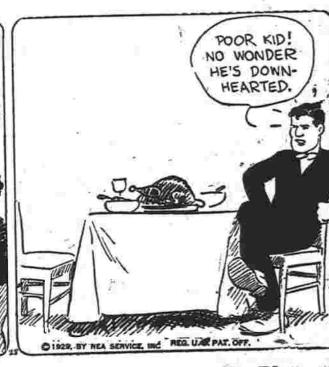


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WHY, LADDIE, YOU GOT HEAPS TO BE THANKFUL FOR. EVERYBODY HAS! NOBODY'S GOT SUCH BUM LUCK BUT WHAT IT MIGHT BE WORSE.





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES-YES, MISSUS

PLETZENBAUM ...

FRECKLES? NO-

WAIT A MINUTE,

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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Helen E. Alton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Alton of East Center street and a sophomore at Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn., is spending the Thanksgiving recess with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barstow and daughter, Betty, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Barstow's parents in Flemington,

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Dowd the Hustlers Group of the Wesleyan Circle voted to have a candy booth at the Christmas Bazaar to be held at the South Methodist church, Wednesday evening December 4.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warnock of Cot-Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Hannah Tedford of Mystic, Conn.

Schaller's Garage announced today the addition to their personnel of Joe Maloney one of the oldest mechanics in town. Mr. Maloney up until now, has been in business for himself. Previous to opening his a half years ago he was Branch Wednesday evening. Service Manager for Russell P. Taber, Inc., for five years. Mr. pected to have his new service station open about Dec. 10.

Main street entertained her class High school of ten young girls from the North Methodist church school at her home last evening. The decorations and favors were all in keeping with your Thanksgiving Dinner complete Thanksgiving. Games, music and a Phone Treat Ice Cream Co. 8630.buffet luncheon passed the evening Adv. pleasantly for all.

Stanley Napierkowski of 449 Summit street, Hartford, paid a fine of \$15 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Sergeant

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright and their son Walter are moving this week from North Elm street to the home of Mrs. Wright's sister and brother, Miss Caroline and John Lang of 5 Mather street.

A son, John Edward, was born last Thursday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Griffin of Amity street, Hartford. The baby is the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Henry street this town, and according to year. his uncle William, when he is old enough he is going to join the

A special meeting of the young men's Community club will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the White House on North Main street.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service worker in the employ of the town, supervised the delivery of parents advisor in child probbaskets of food to needy families | lems. today. About 12 were donated by day, Wednesday, Friday and attendants of the South Methodist Saturday afternoons and on church, a number came from contributions of the children at the each evening of the week. Bunch school and other sources.

Doctor and Mrs. LeVerne Holmes motored up to New London, N. H., this morning to bring back their daughter, Miss Esther Holmes, for Thanksgiving recess. Miss Holmes who was graduated from the Manchester High school in June is a student at Colby Junior Col-

Miss Ethel Goslee who teaches in the High school at South Orange, N. J., is expected home this evening for the Thanksgiving vacation and reunion of the Goslee families tomorrow with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goslee of Madison street.

OYSTER SUPPER

Friday, Nov. 29, 5:30 to 7:30

North Coventry Chapel Hall

MENU: Oyster Stew, Scalloped Oysters, Cabbage Salad, Creamed Carrots and Peas, Celery, Pickles, Rolls, Coffee and Home Madé Pies.

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The street meeting of the Salva-tion Army will be held tonight at the corner of Birch and Main streets, instead of tomorrow, Thanksgiving night.

Miss Mae O'Connell of Hollister street and Miss Lillian Sheridan left for Brooklyn, N. Y., today to remain until Sunday with Miss O'Connell's sister, Mrs. Walter

Miss Marjorie Smith of Golway ing recess. She has with her Miss 2:15 p. m. Mary Kernan of East Warwick, R. .. a classmate at Brown.

Haven. He will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings of Hartford.

Enighet Lodge, I. O. G. T. will be- MARKS GIRLS PRESENT gin its winter activities Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Orange Hall with a well prepared program following the meeting. Refreshments are also to be served in the base-

The next card party of the Cheney Girls A. A. will be held at Cheney Hall on Monday, December Governor John Trumbull an 18 1-2 pound turkey raised by them on was stated yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Richmond and tage street left Saturday to spend for Moosup, to spend Thanksgiving children of Laurel Place left today with Mrs. Richmond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Littlefield.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church has been called for Friday evening year, and was scientifically fed and at 7:30 at the parish house. The cared for by the girls and their purpose of the meeting is to comown repair business about four and sale supper and entertainment next required constant care during their plete plans for the annual Christmas range in Vernon. The big brood

Herbert Carlson of Hamlin Schaller stated today that he ex- street and Raymond McCaughey of Elm street are at their homes here for the Thanksgiving vacation. Mrs. C. H. Jaycox of 157 North Structors in Schenectady, N. Y.,

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NO HERALD TOMORROY

There will be no issue of The Herald Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. W. D. Woodward of 121 Hollister street will open her home for the meeting of the Woman's street is home from Brown University, Providence, for the Thanksgiv-

TURKEY TO GOVERNOR

Miss Minnie and Edith Marks of 136 Summer street, champion girl turkey raisers of Manchester and of the State, yesterday presented to their Vernon farm. Governor Trumbull congratulated

the girls on their success and inquired of their methods in bringing to maturity 1700 out of 2,000 birds. Both girls have the added advant-age of several years 4-H Club ex-The big bird presented the Gover-

nor was hatched on June 19, this father, Karl Marks on the 20 acre four month's existence.

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cupied by John Petterson of Hart- my great grandfather Aaron Hub-Local girls who are home from Connecticut College, New London, the property of the State of Con-Alexander Hall of Apel Place will spend Thanksgiving with his daughter, Mrs. W. P. Wilson of New Erna Kanehl and Miss Helen Alprocess of road development, and

The old house was heavily timber-



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THE BAILEY PLACE Editor, The Herald:-I was sorry to read in The Herald

OPEN FORUM

Hills, in or about the year 1800, for

bard Blish, who occupied it until his

death in 1832. He was a large land

If the old homes could speak,

what stories they might tell. There

are in the same neighborhood, at

last night of the burning of the

The dwelling at Bolton Notch known as the Moran house, ocwas to have been moved next year.

Residents of the Notch section Miss Catherine Shea of Lilac tried to fight the blaze, which start-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone of Astoria, R. I., will spend Thanksgiving with the latter's mother, mother, Mrs. John Johnson of Clinius Scatterine Shea of Lilac tried to fight the blaze, which started around a fireplace and spread to adjoining rooms, but could make no headway against the flames. At mother, Mrs. John Johnson of Clinius with Dr. Armstrong of the Elm 9:15 a call for assistance was sent to the South Manchester Fire Department and No. 3 chemical truck went out. The fire was so far advanced by that time, however, that about all the firemen could do was to protect the neighboring Howard

> ed and burned slowly. Assisted by neighbors and passing motorists the Petterson were able to save most of their effects. The building was all in the cellar by 11 o'clock. The dwelling stood on the north side of the North Coventry road, just beyond the bridge at the Notch.

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Lights, Bulbs

by the same builder, in the two following years, one for a younger brother of Mr. Blish and one for another member of the Hills family. May they never be fated to go up in smoke.

There are details of construction in them, which are being imitated at the present time, such as fireplaces, panel work, beams, stairs, floors etc. The passing of the old Glastonbury, because while it has been known as the Nelson S. Bailey land mark is a distinct loss. DWIGHT W. BLISH, Place and has had several other South Manchester, Conn. owners, it was built by one Opias Nov. 27, 1929.

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