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REPUBLICANS GAIN CONTROL OF HOUSE

Most Democrats Can Muster LEAGUE ENVOYS Would Make Tie — Slight Plurality of Republicans In Senate Is Threatened.

By Associatel Press Democratic prospects for control of the House were destroyed today with the re-election of Representative Vestal, Republican, Indiana, which, on the basis of returns to date, gave his party a total of 217

Barring overturns caused by recounts and contested elections, the most the Democrats could hope for was a tie with the Republicans at 217, seats each, Representative Kvale, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota,

holding the deciding ballot. The contest between Representative Richard Yates, Republican, and Walter Nesbit, Democrat for Congressman-at-Large from Illinois still was classified as doubtful, but Yates was holding a lead of over 9,000 votes, with 89 precincts miss-

Vestal's victory over Claude Ball was by the narrow margin of mum figure also must be fixed for nine votes. The Democratic National committee had previously announced it would not accept such close figures as final and a contest was indicated.

Brookhart's Stand The slight Republican plurality in if the Democrats support a legisla-tive program which he considers practical value in fixing a maximum satisfactory he will vote with them figure for the category of officers. on questions of organization.

If he should do this and Senator shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, should follow his usual practice of voting with the Republicans, the result would be a tie at 48 votes each, with Vice-President Curtis casting the deciding vote for the Re- and enable a naval power to expand

TO CONTEST ELECTION Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7.— (AP.)—Election of Senator Thomas D. Schall, Republican, will be contested "on every possible ground" his opponent Elnar Holdale, Democrat, announced today. Hoidale, defeated by 278,854

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JOIN WORLD COURT IS GILLETTE PLEA

U. S. Not Risking Much Says Senator In Address At Mt. Holyoke College.

South Hadley, Mass., Nov. 7 -(AP) -Senator Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts today addressed the alumni and undergraduates of Mount Holyoke college at the Founder's Day exercises. The anniversary program, which comme-morates the 98rd year of the college, was held in the chapel which bears the name of the founder, Mary Lyon. The Senator, a strong advocate for the adherence of the United States to the World Court, with certain reservations, spoke on the advantages to be derived from the court and reviewed the difficulties that arouse because of the Senate's fifth reservation, concerning advisory opinions. He described the manner in which the treaties or protocals now awaiting ratification adjust the

"We pertainly are not risking uch." Senator Gillette said, "in helping to establish a court which can never try us except on our re-quest. Any judgement it may ren-der in disputes between other nations does not bind us but only the nations on trial.

The fifth reservation, which has been the sole source of difficulty, provided that the court shall not without the consent of the United States entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest." States has or claims an interest'." sponsor a legislative program which senator Gillett explained how the he considers satisfactory.

treaty awaiting ratification adjusts the "misunderstandings" by express ly accepting all of the Senate's 1926 reservations, subject to "certain agreements as to their operation."

court," Senator Gillett said, "the hostility which exists against the League of Nations. Personally, I am think our geographical location and bur racial differences would seriously hamper our usefulness in the

NOT IN ACCORD ON PERSONNEL

Russia and France Say Number of Naval Men Should Be Limited As Otherwise Peace Moves of No Avail.

Geneva, Nov. 7.-(AP.)-The chief naval powers on the preparatory disarmament commission today disagreed on the method of limiting naval personnel and the question was referred to a sub-committee.

The difference was on a British proposal that limitation should be only of the aggregate of officers, petty officers and men. The French position which was supported today by the Russians was that a maxithe number of officers.

Hugh S. Gibson, chief of the American delegation, announced that the United States government regarded the limitation of naval effectives as of little importance as it considered the limitation of ships inthe Senate was threatened today by evitably would result in all the needthe announcement of Senator ed limit on personnel. He was will-Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, that ing, however, to accede to a propos-

French Attitude Rene Massigli defining the French attitude, expressed fear that if the total personnel alone were limited this alone would permit the training of an excessive number of officers its sea forces beyond treaty limits The commission already has agreed that officers and non-co officers of land forces shall be Hmited and France was convinced this principle should be extended to

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign minister, who sharply criticized the work of the commission yesterday and particularly directed some of his fire at France, today agreed with the French on the naval point asserting that an unlimited number of officers would facilitate mobilization and the process of rapid war mak-

The Dutch delegate also favored top figure for officers. The British was shared by Italy and Japan. Japan, like the United States, felt no real need for a limitation on naval personnel at all but in an effort to reach an agreement was willing to accept a limit on the total per-

As a possible basis for a com promise agreement M. Sato, Japanese delegate, suggested that a provision for publicity as to the humber of all ranks and grades of personnel be inserted in the treaty. This, he thought, might discourage successfully the inclusion of an excessive proportion of officers in the global or total maximum. Ambassador Gibson, Lord Cecil of

Great Britain, V. H. Rutgers of the (Continued On Page 2.)

BROOKHART TO AID THE DEMOCRATS IF-

That Party Will Sponsor a medical officer in charge. Program Which He Considers Satisfactory.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP) Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, said today he would support the Democratic organization of the new Senate if that party would

The Iowa Senator said he thought Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesots, took this attitude and that other Progressives feit the same way. He added that the Dem-"It is unfair to direct against the ocratic program must "mean something" to get his support and must not merely be a continuation of

Asks Extra Session

STATE'S NEW GOVERNOR-ELECT



Dr. Wilbur L. Cross. above, has received international honors as teacher, author and editor. But he's proudest of his governorship, which won at the age of 68.

Five Minute Speech Made Cross Nominee

At Meeting of Democrats Last June He Was ing cordons, M. Voroshilov, com-Asked to Speak in Place of Absent Speaker; to the troops. He Did So and Next Morning Found Himself Spoken of as Possible Candidate.

BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7.—Dr. Yale Review, the quarterly devoted Wilbur Lucius Cross may be too old to learning and letters which he has to continue his work at Yale Uni- conducted since 1911, and as an auversity, but his 68 years couldn't thor and editor of works dealing prevent him from giving his native with eighteenth and nineteenth centate of Connecticut a few lessons in tury English literature. statesmanship. Today he still is re-

Democratic governor-elect in 20 School. And it was in the same years, the oldest of the new chief month, at a meeting of Democratic executives, and the youngest in point of political experience. Never before had Dr. Cross even considered running for office. His entire career has been in the field of

education. He is internationally known as a literary historian, one of the greatest of critics, editor of the

Last June, as the result of an ar ceiving congratulations on one of the bitrary university rule regarding most astonishing victories in the age limits, he was retired as Dean November elections. He is the first Emeritus of the Yale Graduate leaders, that he was asked to make an address in the absence of a scheduled speaker: "Just say anything -

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BANNIGAN TO HEAD NEW VET HOSPITAL

ton Institute and Veterans' Bureau In This Area.

Hartford, Nov. 7 - (AP) -The appointment of Major Thomas J. Bannigan as manager of the com-States Veterans' Bureau and the new veterans' hospital at Newington, to be known as the yeterans' administration, was announced today by Colonel George E. Ijams, director of the U. S. Veterans Bureau at Washington. Dr. Thomas F. Maher has also been appointed chief

The new 250-bed hospital at Newington will serve veterans from Connecticut, Rhode Island and the Cape Cod station of Massachusetts.

Million Dollar Hospital It occupies a 250-acre plot and open to other merchant vessels. when all buildings are completed will have cost over \$1,000,000. It is expected that the work of general construction will have been completed early in 1931 and that the hospital will be ready to receive patients during the early spring

The regional office of the veterans' bureau, it is claimed, will be moved from its present location in the American Industrial building here to the Administration wing of the new hospital in Newington.

Major Bannigan, who is now to assume the fluties of administrator of the hospital regional manager of the Veterans' Bureau, was first named manager of the bureau February 28, 1922. On January 7, 1930, he was elected president of the Federal Business Association here. He is a native of Utica, N. Y.

DO-X TO HOP OFF **EARLY TOMORROW**

England On Next Leg of Trip To United States.

Amsterdam, Nov. 7 .- (AP.)-The German seaplane DO-X, which made a brief flight over the city today, bined regional office of the United | will leave for Southampton, England, on the second lap of her flight to New York tomorrow morning, Dr. Claude Dornier announced to-

Only an unexpected change in the weather will delay the take-off, he said. It is planned to remain in England two days and to proceed to Havre Monday.

ously a reported protest by the French-Portuguese air monopoly against permitting his ship to stop at the Azores. The DO-X is a seagoing vessel, he said, and as such has the right to enter any harbor

Works has received an official per-mit for the seaplane DO-X to land mit for the seaplane DO-X to

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To Take Charge of Newing- Biggest Airplane To Fly To

Dr. Dornier refused to take seri-

GETS PERMISSION Friedrichshafen, Germany, Nov. 7. (AP) - The Dornier Airplane

Senator Fess Predicts Wet-Dry Issue in 1932

Cleveland News today quoted Sena-tor Simeon D. Fess, Republican Na-tional chairman, as predicting that may affect the situation."

and results obtained, for use in gird-ing states which are just now seek-ing to establish relief measures.

The director appointed two more

SSIAN REDS S90,000 HARTFORD FIRE SERVE 13TH KILLS ONE, INJURES SIX Woman Burned To Death, Maj. Buckley to Wed Stage Greatest Procession in

from 1918 to 1922 secretary.

State central committee for Tolland sions he was house chairman of the

he was a small boy. After his the selective service law with rank graduation from Hitchcock Acade of major.

FROM PASSENGER TRAIN

Help Her.

Dana Hall Graduate lions Line Streets-Extra Bread Cards Distributed. Hartford, Nov. 7.—(AP) - An-amy, University of Maine and the nouncement was made today of the law school of that university he beengagement of Miss Crace Robin- gan the practice of law in Hartford. He represented Union in the House Moscow, Nov. 7-(AP) -One of con Gaylord, daughter of Mr. and of Pepresentatives during the 1909 history, marched past Communist Mrs. Edward B. Gaylord, of Win- session and two years later was assted, to Major John Buckley, of sistant clerk of the House. In

ney of Connecticut.

Dana Hall school, Wellesley, Mass.

Major Buckley has been promi-nent in state politics for a number

Train Unmolested—Ferce

ly Spot In California.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 7 .- (AP.)-

An eastbound Southern Pacific pas-

senger train was held up at 7:30 to-

day near Nobel and according to

reports received here, robbed of

\$40,000 to \$55,000 in each consigned

by the Federal Reserve Bank in

San Francisco to the American

Trust Company branch in Pitts-

The money was to be used by the Columbia Steel Works at Pittsburgh

for its payroll today.

Southern Pacific officials in San

Francisco received a report the retain

bers took \$15,000 in registered mail

but that the Columbia Steel Works

One of the five bandits boarded

the train between Berkeley and

Nobel and held up the engineer and

fireman, forcing them to stop the

train at Nobel which is not a regu-

lar stop, the station agent at Stege

reported. At Nobel a sedan was

waiting with other members of the

WOODS GATHERING

JOBLESS DETAILS

Uses Long Distance Phone to

State to Help in Survey.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-The

long distance telephone has been

pressed into service by Chairman

Woods of the President's employ-

ment commission in an effort to

Call Up Governors of Each

Stop Train

payroll was untouched.

gang.

December.

the greatest processions of Soviet and government leaders in Red Square this forencon in a parade celebrating the thirteenth anniversary of October Day, the date on which the prolelariat uprising had its beginning.

The parade began early this morning with infantry leading. Following them were tanks, artillery, cavalry and numerous military bands. county, the thirty-fifth district.

Major Buckley was born in Stafford but he has lived in Union since War he was state administrator of Civilians marched past by the thousands carrying red banners on which were inscribed boasts of Communist successes and execrations of capi-

The reviewers lead by Jos. Stalin, ecretary general of the Communist ROBBERS STEAL \$55,000 Party, which is the real ruler of Russia, Michael Kalinin, precilent of the central legislative committee Rykov, who is premier and head of the Soviet Cabinet and other important figures.

Meanwhile the inumerable bands played the Internationale and other Communistic music. Airplanes soar-ed above in formation, while on the streets about the Square, police had to fight with the enthusiastic mobs which fought to break the restrainmissar of war, made the only speech

The Inscriptions Some of the inscriptions on the enormous flaming-red placards and symbolical wooden floats manipulat-

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STORMS LASHING PACIFIC COASTLINE

in Danger From Alaska to Central California-Distress Calls.

San Francisco, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Bad weather harrassed Pacific coast shipping from Alaska to the central California coast yesterday and today. A tanker and a freighter grounded in heavy fogs near San Francisco. A liner was disabled in the rough water, of the Gulf; of

No one was hurt and so far as Lost in a dense fog, the Richfield could be learned no passengers were oil tanker Tamiahua grounded in molested. The steel company pays in checks side a reef a quarter of a mile off but the checks were based on the Rocky Pigeon Point, 50 miles south of San Francisco, last night. The cash which was expected to arrive tug Sea Ranger was standing by at the bank today. The workers were lined up ready to receive their early today. The tanker was leakchecks when the company learned ing and was forced to shut off her of the holdup. Payment of employes power late last night when plates in he boiler room began to buckle. was delayed. Radio Cut Off

Shutting off the power also cut communicate by flares with the three tugs dispatched from San Francisco and three coastwise ships which turned off their courses. The Tamiahua carries a crew of 39. The Alaska steamship liner Northwestern, carrying 81 passengers and crew, lost her rudder in outheastern Alaskan waters early yesterday. Four small fishing boats took her in tow for sheltered anchorage in Dundas bay. The Matson line freighter Golder

Cross grounded at Point Reyes, 30 miles north of San Francisco, in a fog. She was refloated under her own power.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP.)-Treasury receipts for Nov. 5 were \$1,287,019.32; expenditures, \$6,270, 768.17; balance, \$181,659,489.84.

ighten activities here. He put in a call to each capital yesterday, talking to 44 governors and the representatives of four more, to advance the use of his office as a clearing house for infor-

mation on how unemployment and suffering are being fought. To Turn In Facts Woods learned that a great many states already have exchanged this information. The governors agreed, he said, to turn in to him accounts of the measures they were taking Cleveland, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -The commission (the Wickersham com- and results obtained, for use in guid-

The director appointed two more regional heads of Federal employ-

Two Seriously Injured; Woman Misses Life Net In Leap From Fourth Story; Wise, Smith Department Store and Christ Church Cathedral Threatened; Union, United States district attor- 1913 he held the same position, 1915 he served as clerk and in 1917 he The wedding will take place in was clerk of the Senate. From Miller Block, Where Fire 1914 to 1918 he was assistant secre-Miss Gaylord is a graduate of tary of the state committee and Occurred, Completely De-Following his service as executive nent in state politics for a number secretary to Governor Holcomb, of years. He assumed his present 1917 to 1921, Major Buckley returnstroyed and Must Be Torn post in 1924, and since 1922 he has ed to the House of Representatives been a member of the Rejublican and during the 1921 and 1923 ses-

> Hartford, Nov. 7 .- (AP.) -- One roman was burned to death, two minor injuries were suffered by four 943-45 Main street here today. The body of Mrs. Anna Geidel, a tenant, was found in the ruins on

Mount Clemens, Mich., Nov. 7.-(AP)-The best minds of the medical profession and the volunteer aid of hundreds of persons who offered home remedies failed to save Virginia Mae Coppins, 19 year old high school girl. She is dead here of the microughs after more than a year of suffering from the malady.

She was seized first in September 1929 while in a Detroit hospital for an operation. The malady apparently was checked after 53 days of almost constant hiccoughing. During one of her attacks in succeeding months she was visited by thousands of physicians who were in Detroit to attend the National Convention of the American Medical Association. Her case was studied by no less than five thousand medical men. Four weeks ago an attack began which lasted two weeks and the attack which brought death yesterday began a week

JONES SENTENCED TO 5 YEAR TERM

Assemblyman and Anti-Saloon Head Charged With **Embezzling An Orphanage**

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7- (AP) James P. Jones, member of the General Assembly, was convicted by a funds of the Virginia Methodist orphanage while serving as its treas-urer and sentenced to five years imisonment in the state peniten-

Execution of the sentence was suspended by Judge John L. Ingram until February 3, to allow the de-fense to take an appeal.

Jones, a prominent churchman and a former treasurer of the state Anti-Saloon League, took the ver-dict calmiy. He was accompanied in the court room by members of his family, and a number of friends.

Short in Accounts Discrepancies of approximately \$37,000 were discovered in Jones' accounts early in July and Commonwealth's Attorney Dave Satterfield demanded the books after the orphanage board of trustees anneed that Jones had made a settlement satisfactory to the board. Jones faces four more indictments for embezzlement and one for grand larceny. The embezzlement indictments charge use of specific amounts of orphanage funds in his private business, while the larceny indictt is for the total of \$37,000 shown in an accountants audit to be

due the orphanage. COLD IN NEW YORK

y hamper our usefulness in the Lague. But I think that, despite the faceta, It has for 10 years and reconstruction in Europe.

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Down At Once. persons were critically injured and others in a fire which destroyed a five-story downtown building at

the fourth floor when firemen went through the structure after the blaze was subdued. A sixty year old woman, Mrs. Mary MacAliffe, in attempting to jump to safety from the fourth No One Hurt and Those On 5,000 DOCTORS FAIL TO CURE story missed the life net and sus-Engineer To Stop At Lone Michigan Girl Dies After Suffering for Year with Hicother resident of the upper floors of on his face and body. He was

taken to St. Francis hospital where his condition was said to be serious Four Others Hurt Four persons were treated at the olice emergency hospital by Police Surgeon Morris M. Wineck. They were: Mrs. Edith Lee, 943 Main street, exposure; Patrick H. Mahon, 943 Main street, exposure; Fireman Mark C. Scully, 139 Preston street, left hand cut by glass; Master Me-chanic Charles A. Cutler, 57 Beacon street, laceration of the head caused by falling debris. None of the four

were considered seriously injured. Residents were warned of the impending danger by a woman who ran through the upper floor corri-dors shouting "fire." As dense clouds of smoke poured through the building there was no time to dress and many were forced to seek safety only scantily clad. Escape by way of the main stairway was blocked by the flames and firemen raised ladders to the windows to aid all who could be reached by this means. Spectacular Jump

It was impossible to reach Mrs. MacAliffe whose frantic cries for help necessitated the use of the life net. As the firemen took position beneath the blazing structure, Mrs. MacAliffe paused momentarily on a fourth floor window ledge and apparently confused by the dense moke that enveloped the building, leaped wide of the net and the men beneath were unable to move it quickly enough to catch her in the center. Those manning the net said they saw her jump wide of the mark and several hands rose to push her body toward the center, but were unable to prevent her striking the edge which caused her serious in-

Burke Carried Out

Burke was carried from the building by firemen who made valiant effort to search through the remaining rooms for any who might have been overcome by smoke. The heat of the rapidly mounting flames drove the firemen down from the upper stories as hose, stand-pipes and the water tower swung into ac-tion from three sides of the building. Wherever ladders could be raised from the cast, north and west lines were run up, in an effort to get above and below the flames.

A Total Loss
The building is a total loss and just come down immediately, Building Supervisor Philip A. Ma-son. Ties and structural supports on which the upper floors rest have parted and made the structure datagerous. He said the entire Main street front may collapse, falling either into Main street or inward. Isidore Wise, after a thorough inpection of his plant next stated that the department store is intact and has not suffered greatly from the blaze. A quantity of good stored in the basement has been atfected by water seeping through part of the basement was six in deep. Mr. Wise said his walls l not been affected, and that no dam age by smoke or water has h done in the main portion of Christ Church Cathedral,

north from the first, was not dam aged, only a small amount of water entering the cellar. Fire Chief John Moran estimated the loss at \$90,0

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Netherlands and General de Marinis Great Britain, France, Japan, Rus- street. sia and Holland.

REPUBLICANS GAIN CONTROL OF HOUSE

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287,081 for Schall on the basis tion would be started after the state BOYNTON REACHES the Miller block for a great many returns from all but 45 of the Schall's election to Gov. Theodore Christianson. The canvassing board

will meet Nov. 18. The Democratic candidate said he the governor from issuing Schall a Added Interest In Young from the fourth floor, is related to certificate of election pursuant to the canvassing board's report. He would not take the issue to the United States Senate, said Hoidale, but would demand a recount.

VESTAL WINS

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 7.—(AP.)— Congressman Albert H. Vestal, Republican, was re-elected to the National Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political Congress from the Eighth Indiana District over Claude C. Political C diana District over Claude C. Ball, Democrat, by nine votes, a re-check of the vote disclosed today.

to the Republican whip in Congress it was learned here today that he was made in the Thirty-first Pre- received his ground school instruccinct of Delaware county where tion in flying from a Manchester Yestal gained one vote and Ball lost man, Chester L. Robinson, head of eleven. Until this change was made the science department at the local Ball led by three votes.

tabulated from official reports from during the past summer, each county clerk, showed Vestal 44,202; Ball 44,198.

YATES SEEMS WINNER Chicago, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Richard Judge Newell Jennings today sen-Yates, Republican, appeared to have tenced James P. Colbert, 24, to won his nip-and-tuck contest for seven to fifteen years in state prison re-election as Congressman-at-large on a charge of theft of car, and to from Illinois today. His plurality an additional five years for robbery. over Walter Nesbit, Democrat, state's 7,109 precincts reported sive car in Middletown the night of

(AP)—Otto Wadsted, a prominent was yesterday sentenced to a term charges are invalid in that they led in the reformatory at Cheshire. The affairs, has been appointed Danish other two, Herbert Larchinokoski State Attorney Samuel E. Hoyt from St. Joseph's cathedral at 10 mean twee-deedle-dum Brookhart minister at Washington, succeeding and Theodore Sanoski were placed was to argue the state case this Constantin Brun.

ABOUT TOWN

Judge Ernest C. Simpson granted divorce in the Superior Court yesterday to Mrs. Helen H. Shea, from Frederick T. Shea of Deming street, a mason. The grounds for divorce brown-Thomson Debartment store were intolerable cruelty. The court brown-Thomson Debartment store ordered Shea to pay the sum of \$18 across the street.

stated that an automobile which fig- 7 o'clock this morning and two vorsbly and it will be discussed by ured in a crash at Oak and Cottage companies had chemical trucks in vorably and it will be discussed by streets was owned by Elizabeth readiness, but the occasion was not miner. The owner of the car was serious enough to warrant an emersentatives of the United States, Miss Elizabeth Strange, of Myrtle gency call from outside the city.

> An alectrical cooking luncheonette is to be opened tomorrow by the

School Instructor.

Kansas City, Kas., Nov. 7— (AP)
—Stanley Boynton, attempting to set a new west-east junior transcontinental flight record, arrived at

Manchester / has reason to take added interest in the brilliant The change which brought victory achievements of young Boynton, for The total vote for the district, as instructing a class at Rockland, Me.,

COLBERT SENTENCED

Middletown, Nov. 7.-(AP) -Colbert, with three companions 78 with all but 89 of the is alleged to have stolen an expen-Sixty of the remaining precincts October 29. In Marlborough, acwere in downstate Illinois where cording to testimony they held up

on probation.

Timely Specials Saturday

Sample Coats

Our very finest. Formerly priced \$59.50 to \$95.

Saturday \$49.50 to \$69.50

A Group Of 25 Coats

Dress and Sport Styles

Formerly priced \$24.95 to \$38.

Sizes 16 to 46.

Saturday \$22.50

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Dress Sale Saturday

Newest Styles and Shades

Chiffon, Silk Crepe, Velvet, Wool

Regular \$15 and \$15.95 Values

Regular \$10 Values

Knitted Wool Dresses

Regular \$5 and \$5.95 Values

\$3.59

Mostly sizes 16 and 18.

KILLS ONE, HURTS SIX

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The South Manchester Fire Department received request to stand A news item in yesterday's Herald | ready to go to Hartford's aid before

Fire departments in various cities have an agreement to help one another in time of stress. James Burke, who is listed

owners of the State Soda Shop, of among the casualties in the fire, is which William Sperber is the a former Manchester man. He was manager. The space that is taken well known here 15 years ago and up in the store in the serving of the was for many years a familiar figmeals is small, due to the compact ure on Main street in Hartford sellmanner in which the electrical ing flowers. He had lost both his toaster, coffee urn and refrigerator legs and was unusually agile on his artificial limbs. He was better known to local people as "Lady"

Known In Town Another Manchester angle to the Hartford fire is that Mrs. MacAliffe, the woman who was badly injured when she missed a life net in a leap Flier's Progress Here As He a Manchester school teacher, Miss Was Taught By Local High Madeline Brown, of New Britain, a teacher in the Nathan Hale school on Spruce street. Mrs. MacAliffe is Miss Brown's aunt. The local school this noon.

POLICE STATION GETS NEW INTERIOR DRESS

Aside from a few automobile violators and court and police officials, few have seen the changes that have taken place in Manchester police turn, baritone, trombone and tuba. The programs rendered by this the services during the week-end. The programs rendered by this attend the concert which the ensemhigh school, when Mr. Robinson was station. The ceiling has been given a new whitewashing, the walls have splendid musical organization, are attend the concert which the ensembeen rubbed down and a brand new marvelous in view of the fact that ble will give, and a very large crowd coat of paint has been applied. The pot only demonstrate the posis looked forward to, as many will place is now shining like the proverbial heel. Part of the time while the into simple tunes, but also with a on here last May by the New York changes were being made the police restricted number of instruments, Staff Band, to which band the memhad to use the town court room, which has already been fixed and as the bricks were being torn away downstairs dust came through the open fire places and it kept not only the janitors but police busy keeping things cleaned up.

PARKER-SMITH CASE

New Haven, Nov. 7 .- Arguments to quash and dismiss the evi-Yates has been running strong a gas station operator for gasoline while the other 29 were in Cook and cigarettes. Finally the car was county where a Democratic land-wrecked and abandoned on the road slide gave Nesbit his earlier lead.

The quartet was in Superior Court before Judge seized on their return to Middle- in Superior Court before Judge NEW DANISH ENVOY

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Somethagen, Denmark, Nov. 7.—

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\$90,000 HARTFORD FIRE Metropolitan Ensemble To Give Concert Here



Famous New York Artis ts In program at High School

Metropolitan Ensemble, a group of musical success. in the High School Hall, on Satur- servatory of Music, at Stockholm,

considerable of the works played by ed by the Ensemble as a whole.

It was announced today that the @brilliant selections, with artistry and ten musicians, will give a concert semble, is a graduate of the en-

day evening. November 15, at 8 Sweden, and has had a wide expero'clock. The concert is being ar- ience, in conducting instrumental ranged by Adjutant Joseph Heard, groups, including a massed band of local officer in charge of the Salva- seven hundred musicians, and is a tion Army, and the admission is noted authority on composition and free. The Metropolitan Ensemble is arranging. Mr. Leidzen, arranges coming to South Manchester, to take considerable works for nationally The ensemble is composed of program to be announced in full Envoy Erik Leidzen, who not only solos, duets, and vocal numbers. leads the ensemble, but composes Most of the program will be presentconsiderable of the works played by the Ensemble as a whole

the organization. The instrumenta-tion consists of two cornets, one York City, will be with the Hartmann Tob. com . interpret more ambitious and really bers of the ensemble belong.

FUNERALS

Dr. James F. Tanner Funeral services for Dr. Tanner ford, Dr. Tanner was a former Man- organization to get results. chester man and is a cousin of James E. and W. R. Campbell of

MATHIEN-PALMER

street announces the marriage of at Griffin hospital, Derby following his daughter, Miss Hazel E. Palmer, a crash when his car ran into a to Joseph F. Mathien of Bolton. The southbound trolley car at 7:23 marriage took place Sunday, No- o'clock this morning, at the railroad vember 2 at the parsonage of the and highway intersection near a Bolton Congregational church. Rev. gemetery at Pines Bridge midway Frederick C. Taylor officiated. The between Beacon Falls and Seymour. bride and bridegroom were attended Toth is suffering lacerations and by Miss Emma Palmer, sister of the bruises of the head, face and body oride, and Donald Massey of Bol- as well as possible internal injuries.

Portugal in 1927 was \$3,775,000,000. wreck.

BROOKHART TO AID

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gambling restrictions on the grain and stock exchanges. MELLON Should Quit He said if the election just held was to amount to anything the who died Wednesday at the home of Democrats and Progressives should

row morning at 9:30 at the home, tary:
531 Prospect avenue, Hartford, and "If the Democratic victories do not o'clock where a solemn requiem said, "I for one will not let organmass will be said. Burial will be in iation of the Senate stand in their Mt. St. Benedict's cemetery, Hart- way and will gladly give them the

"I will not do this as a political move but will gladly do it to correct the evils of Melionism which have brought as to our present condi-

NAUGATUCK ACCIDENT

Naugatuck, Conn., Nov. 7-(AP) -John Toth, 32, of 25 Aetna street, Frederick A. Palmer of 689 Main this place is in a critical condition Motorman Schuessler, 184 Howe street, Shelton, was in charge of the The estimated national wealth of trolley. Toth's car was a complete



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Unit Lt and Pow A 27½ Key West, Fig., Nov. 7.—(A Util Pow and Lt 10½ The four masted schooner

Cormier of Hartford, today was held women aboard were pescued by the criminally responsible for the death U. S. S. Hannibal, a survey boat, of Phillip Cormier, of Framingham, which was near the Rose Mary, Mass., who was killed in an automo- when the explosion occurred, accord-bile accident here on October 21. ing to officials of the naval sta-Coroner Mckay found that Ed- tion here. ward Cormier who has been held in

under the influence of liquor. neral of Richard L. Cormier, high followed. school student who was killed in an automobile accident in Northfield, eight men and the women, who had Vt., a few days previously, when the put off from the burning vessel in a accident occurred.

FOUR HEADED CALF Coquimbo, Chile, Nov. 7.—(AP) cow on a farm near here has given birth to a calf with four heads. It is planned to place the be located at the naval station or at monstrosity in a zoo.

Sets Fire To Vessel.

Key West, Fla., Nov. 7 .- (AP Norwich, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Edward Key West today. The crew and two

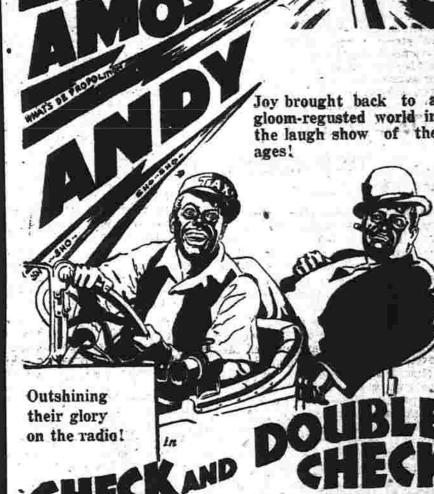
Officials at the naval station said jail in default of \$2,500 bonds was the crew of the Hannibal sighted driving in a reckless manner and the Rose Mary about ten miles off Key West as a puff of smoke came They were here to attend the fu- from the schooner. An explosion

The Hannibal rescued the crew of small boat. The crew was brought to Key

West and turned over to immigration authorities. Captain George A. Eden, commanding the Rose Mary, could not

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RUSSIAN REDS OBSERVE 13TH ANNIVERSARY

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ed by the marchers, men, women "Hurrah for the thirteenth anniversary of the revolution." Three cheers for the approaching

world revolution." "Down with Capitalism, up with Capitalists of all countries are

reparing an armed intervention. Workers of the world, protect the fatherland of all proletarians." "We will complete the five year industrialization plan in four years. All energy to the construction of new industrial giants of the new state and the collective farms." "We will destroy the Kulaks (rich peasants) and exterminate them as

"Shame to those who desert." "Down with counter-revolutionists of all types." "Cheers for the Communist Party and its central committee."

Millions Watch Millions turned out for the celebration with the greatest enthusiasm. They had another cause for happiness for the government, in honor of the day, increased rations allowances to those holding approved bread cards. Workers and peasants dined well, although private traders, former aristocrats and others were on short rations since they could not buy from government or cooperative stores.

The populace generally hope that the increase will stand for some time; their food supplies heretofore having been very scant. Additional supplies of clothing and shoes also were available today at the govern-

ment stores. Although all trams were idle the streets of the city were literally theaters this evening and even on vastating to his spell-binding rithe street corner platforms which holiday continues tommorrow. Fac- see his smile coming, under that tories and other work houses will re- close-clipped moustache, and were open Sunday.

ATTEND EPISCOPAL

Mrs. Charles Wade and Mrs. Lat-Rev. J. Stuart Neill, and curate, "ain't." Rev. Alfred Clarke, and about 25

iary presided. The principal speaker able governor." was the Right Reverend James De-ing him a majority of about 6,000, Wolf Perry, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States. Other speakers were Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, retired bish-Chaincey B. Brewster, retired bishop of Connecticut and the Right Reverend C. Campion Acheson.

About two thousand members of the little sheepishly the brown derby About two thousand members of the

auxiliary attended. niversary was the singing of the old But to a group of friends he said: hymns, such as "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun" and others that were used when the Connecticut branch was instituted at Middletown fifty years ago.

EDUCATORS GATHER

opening meeting, this afternoon at Mansfield where I lived. the State Trade School here, of a

Lieutenant-Governor, Ernest E. Rogers is to preside this afternoon. professor of law or of politics, and named secretary. Thomas A. Bren-Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, state commissioner of education, will welcome the delegates. The general objectives of the conference will be ever, first a the Sheffield Scientific presented by Mrs. Ruth White Colton, organizer of a 5-year practical ate School, he was affectionately study of community effort in char- |called "Uncle Toby," because of his

Dr. Mark A. May, director of the After his nomination in September today after a short illness, aged 70.

Institute of Human Relations at his rickname changed to "Gover-Yale, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel and Peter friends say, even if he had not been J. Foley, executive secretary of the elected. Norwalk Chamber of Commerce, will speak.

WEST POINT CANDIDATES

Hartford, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Recomshortly after the election on wooding to the S. Military Academy at West Point by Governor John H. Trumbull was given to Private First Class Henry A. Mucci, of Battery A. 22nd Coast A. Mucci, of Battery A. 22nd Coast by the example of the field.

Spaghetti

Spaghetti

To the coast of the field of the field of the field.

But it is my conviction, gathered from observing Congress, that a coast in practical politics. mendation for nomination to the U. Artillery, Bridgeport, by the examined lifetime spent in practical politics ining board before which he receivis no guarantee of an ability to tion held for Connecticut National Guard candidates in Adjutant General William F. Ladd's office recent-

ly, it was announced today. Private Ephraim F. Frankel of Private Ephraim F. Frankel of his office on the campus, where Company K, 169th Infantry, Harthis erect, carelessly-clad figure has

UNUSUAL LOW TIDE

Middletown, Nov. 7.—(AP)

There was an abnormally low tide in the Connecticut River today. At Middletown it was 3 to 4 feet below normal. A steamer plying between New York and Hartford experienced difficulty in navigating, scraping bottom at several points, before it reached Hartford.

Mouse Island, a submerged island, off this city was almost entirely visible today.

Middletown, Nov. 7.—(AP)

Lions. To returning old Yale graduates, it is a Mecca where a benevolent "Uncle Toby" is always sure to be interested in their progress.

Dean Cross himself has become a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and has a string of degrees as long as your arm. But he is proudest, so far as he is able to show any pride, of his political triumph. "For scholarship," he said, "has no meaning unless it is applied to the active business of life."

FIVE MINUTE SPEECH **MADE CROSS NOMINEE**

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Doctor," the committee told him, pologetically. "We'll put you on at the end of the program.'

Speech Won Attention The crisp old New England cholar spoke for less than five minutes. Though personally dry, he attacked prohibition. The next morning he awoke to find the morning papers mentioning his name as likegubernatorial material.
"I had no idea at the time that

anything would come of it," said Dr. Cross. "I made no move to secure the nomination." But he got it, by unanimous acclamation a few months later, and lost no time in go-

He knew exactly what he wanted to do. Prohibition and machine goverrment were the issues. He knew exactly who he wanted to manage his campaign, too, and began by demanding the resignation of two prominent Democratic state central committeemen. When the organizacline the nomination. The organiza-

They tell how a group of politicians made an appointment with Dr. Cross for a long conference in which they would impart to him their plans for the campaign. He listened for a few moments, put in a few terse suggestions, told them very quietly what his ideas were, and a bridge party given yesterday af-abruptly ended the meeting. The ternoon at the Highland Park Compoliticians were on their way home

in fifteen minutes. "And it wasn't until I got home," chuckled one who can afford to ant afternoon was spent at pivot laugh about it now, "that I realized bridge. The winners were Mrs. I was darned lucky to get away from there with my shirt."

All alternoon was spent at pivot bridge. The winners were Mrs. Robert Dougan, first, and Mrs. Oliver Toop, second.

Has Yankee Humor Dr. Cross was a keen strategist. He followed his opponents into all the towns and rural districts of Connecticut. There never was any question about his stand, any equivocation or any elaboration to jammed with people. Special per-formances were being given in the ly, with a deliberation that was devals. He made effective use of have been built for the occasion. The his Yankee humor. Listeners could ready to laugh with him. They similes, and honored him as a native son whose ancestors have Martha Mansfield, Mrs. Lillian Mc- of the Treasury and the Secret Service.

gan's gang connections extending from New York City to Los Angeles. COUNCIL SESSION been New Englanders since the They were pleased to find no high hat upon his high brow, and were town paid a fine of \$1 and costs in sion use by those unable to enter the come tax cases now pending against glad to meet a celebrated scholar who had no qualms about using ting Caverly, delegates; the rector, the Anglo - Saxon contraction

of the Women's auxiliary from St. His 68 years were in handicap Mary's church, attended the annual to his activity. He campaigned meeting and 50th celebration of the against bossism, yet he was the founding of the Connecticut branch most dictatorial politician of them of the Women's Auxiliary to the National Council of Protestant Episcopal churches at Bushnell Memorial Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Jennie Loomis of Windsor, president of the Connecticut auxil-

When the returns came in, giv-Al Smith once gave him, and spoke a few conventional words of thanks.

"Wouldn't have taken it if it normal Republican majority to much chance."

Interested in Politics 6," he later explained. "That was in '68. Seymour and Blaine, ' the Democratic candidates, were represented by 'the boys in white,' and Grant and Colfax by 'the boys Hartford, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -Several in blue. The pageantry of the hundred educators, representatives thing delighted my imagination. I of industrial and civic activities and can remember the heated discusstate officials are attending the signs around the country stores in

"My first vote, at 21, was three-day conference on character for Grover Cleveland, in 1884. I I was called 'Senator.' Still am,

in fact, by my old friends." As a professor of English, how-School and later at the Yale Gradu study of community effort in character education being conducted in Norwalk.

Called "Uncle Toby," because of his long classroom association with that character in English romance. Rennes, died at the Episcopal palace

> "My work at the University and with the Yale Review always was too demanding to permit any. active part in politics," Dr. Cross continued. "Aside from a few political speeches made in the South

handle matters of state with intel-

ligence." Still Edits Magazine He still edits the Yale Review, and every day walks to and from ford, received second rating. As no alternate is permitted this year, Frankel is to be named as a substitute for any other state that fails old brown-shingled affair full of thousands of the candidate.

his erect, carelessiy-clad lights and select the familiar to generations for Yale students. The Cross home, nearly two miles away, is a drab old brown-shingled affair full of Olive and Sala Oil Special books and almost as many tradi-tions. To returning old Yale grad-Sala Oil \$1.15 cal.

ABOUT TOWN

The Majors football team will give the second in a series of dances at the fire headquarters, Main and Hil-liard streets this evening. The com-mittee in charge includes Fred Mc-Carthy, Walter Moske and Jack Wehr's orchestra will play for all modern dancing.

The Manchester members of the Emblem club will run a food sale tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pagani's store on Depot Square. The object is to raise funds for charitable work. Mrs. Mary Graziado heads the committee for the sale.

There will be a HI-Y dance at the nigh school this evening. A large attendance is expected, the dance following the annual football game between Manchester High Bulkeley High of New London this afternoon at the West Side. McKay's orchestra will furnish music for

The Social Service committee of the town and hospital, which made up of the wives of several local physicians and other Manchestion balked; he threatened to de- ter women, is making its annual appeal for funds for the promotion of its work, through the mails. Checks are to be made payable to the treasurer, Mrs. Albert Todd, 38 Autumn street.

> Mrs. James Nichols, Mrs. Herber Robb, Mrs. Nelson Smith and Mrs. Gertrude Purnell were hostesses at munity club, for the benefit of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution: A pleas-

Two new families have recently moved from other places to Manchester. They are the families of John Brigida and Clarence Ander-Bronx, New York, and is occupying the house at 11 Ford street. The ville to 165 West Center street.

Daughters of Liberty, L. O. L., will hold their regular meeting in Orange hall, Monday evening. The business will be followed by a social with refreshments in charge of Mrs. James Erwin, Mrs. Annie Johnston, Mrs. Martha Leemon, Mrs.

Trotter street on down Center street until he was stopped.

Laban Adams of Plainfield, who was formerly in the restaurant business on Depot square, has decided to make his home with his daughter, Miss Grace Adams of 689 Main

The American Legion auxiliary

The whist dance of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs attracted more than 90 to Odd Fellows Hall last evening. First prizes were hadn't been an uphill fight. Big won by Mrs. Charles B. Warren and Griswold Chappell, second overcome. Didn't think I had by Mrs. A. E. Crawford and H. R. Trotter, and consolation by Miss Dorothy Smith and Carl Wiganow-"My personal interest in politics ski. The committee served sand-Dancing followed with Walter other social was announced for Thursday evening fo next week.

At the annual meeting of the Manchester City club last night Edward Ballsieper, Jr., of Church street, was elected president. Max Bengs was named first vice-president and Leo Gordon, of Hartford, second can remember the college debates. James H. McVeigh was re-elected Classmates thought I would be a treasurer and Dennis S. Murphy was nan was elected as financial secretary of the club. A turkey dinner followed the business meeting.

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Chester L. Robinson, of High School Faculty, To Give Course On Fundamentals.

> The first of a series of lectures on viation will begin tonight at Manchester High school with Chester L. Robinson, head of the school science lepartment and a licensed pilot, as clude principally an outline of the lessons that are to be given and the work that students are expected o do in the course of the study. The ectures will be given in the labortory which is located on the third

iso be a set of textbooks which are not obtainable except through licenses pilots. They go with the ost of the course. Last summer Mr. Robinson was in charge of & ground school at Rockland, Me., which was a decided success. One of his pupils was none other than Stanley E. Boynton who has just set a new junior trans-continental East-West flying record and today is on ing role of Crichton in the "Admirhis way attempting a new record in able Crichton," a play by Sir James the opposite direction. Naturally Barrie which the Sock and Buskin Mr. Robinson is elated at the bril- dramatic club will present in the liant achievement made by one of High School Hall on Friday, Nov. 14

Anyone who is interested in aviation is welcome to attend tonight's butler who comes into his own when session without obligation. They the family by which he is employed can then make their decision about becomes shipwrecked and has to decontinuing the course at the nominal fee which has been fixed. Mr. Rob- has given splendid performances in inson teaches physics and chemistry the rehearsals for the play, and the inson teaches physics and chemistry in high school and mathematics in evening school.

EXPERTS WORK TO FOIL FAKE PASSPORT MAKERS

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -The former came from the Working with the fine instruments of the counterfeiter, a small group of government experts has just per- tc trap elusive Terry Druggan, re-Andersons have moved from Rock- fected changes in American pass- puted beer baron, but yielded a mass ports to place these documents be- of records and armament. yond the handiwork of fraudulent

To assist extensive tests in the rick Roche of the state's attorney's vigorous campaign to stamp out office for entrance to the Druggan frauds in passports, the State De- suite after Roche had threatened to partment enlisted the services of ex- "chop down the door." In the room, perts of the Bureau of Printing and officers said they found two pistols, Engraving and counterfeit experts and records which revealed Drug-

The department found one of the The records were turned over to Merton A. Palmer of Norwich- principal methods to gain admis- government agents for use in in-Manchester police court this United States legally was the substi- Druggan. morning for speeding. He was ar- tution of a photograph of the illegal rested last evening shortly after 7 bearer for the picture of the person rented under the name "Bart Long," o'clock on Center street by Traffic to whom the passport was issued. To Druggan again was missing. The Officer Joseph Prentice. The patrol-man testified that Palmer was mak-Department has adopted a perfora-ping, a secret panel in which were ing 45 to 50 miles an hour from tion machine which prevents such cached a machine gun, seven revolv-

science, can be readily detected, has feited Druggan's bond of \$10,000 on been adopted.

POTATOES FOR JOBLESS

Hartford, Nov. 7 .- (AP.) -About 30 Connecticut Valley potato growers today donated 500 bushels of potatoes to Hartford charities to help relieve the unemployment situation and aid families who are in need. The Hartford Community Chest distribution among families in need. In spite of depressed conditions among farmers, they pledged themselves to increase the number of bushels to 1,000 or more.

BETTER DIRT ROADS

Hartford, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-State Highway Commissioner John Macdates back to the time when I was wiches, home-made cake and coffee. of improvement of dirt roads, the in Winsted today, reduced the bond Joyner at the violin and Irving believes a plan of improvement ton charged with blackmail, to \$3,Wickham playing the plane. Ancould be worked out, but he was 500. Adamo, was arrested yester-

To Play Lead in H. S. Play

Louis Sullivan

at eight o'clock.

Louis Sullivan will play the lead-

The role of Crichton is that of a

pend on him for guidance. Sullivan

"Admirable Crichton" is expected to

WANTED "CHI" GUNMAN

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Raids

early today on his Loop hotel quar-

ters and north side apartment failed

The hotel management acceded to

demands of Chief Investigator Pat-

be an outstanding success.

SLEUTHS FAIL TO TRAP

DEMOCRAT LEADS

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 7 .- (AP.)votes for delegate to Congress.

Just arrived-new shipment hop, 825 Main street—Advt.

DOOLITTLE-YEAW

nd Mrs. Washington Y. Doolittle, of 11 Edwards street, was married vesterday to Miss Margaret Yeaw. of Hartford. The ceremony took place in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle on their return from a wedding trip will make their home at 11 Edwards street. The bridegroom is a car inspector for the New York, New Haven & Hartford

REALE WINS, BUT LOSES AS GARNISHEES ARRIVE

Salvatore Reale of Manchester who yesterday was granted a superior court judgment of \$1,400 damages against Constable James Duffy, also of Manchester, probably and the time may well be considerwon't actually receive much, if any ed ripe to recall him for an imporof that amount, it became apparent tant post in the Curia. This a custoday with the filing of counter-With 9,000 ballots from all four dis- claims against Reale by persons to tricts tabulated and a possible 2,000 whom he owes money. Constable inreported today, George B. Grigs- James Foley acting for Attorney C. abroad. by Democrat, was leading James M. Hathaway, served Duffy with Other Italian prelates mentioned Wickersham, Republican, by 187 two garnishee writs last night for a as likely to be elevated at the same total of \$250 and it was said that consistory several other similar documents secretary of the congregation of would be presented during the day sacraments, and Monsignor Masprints for school or business. Style by Reale debtors, possibly enough simi, dean of the tribunal of the to melt the entire judgment.

PAPAL CONSISTOR

tolic delegate of the Holy See in the Court Judgment Against Duffy United States very likely may be Begins To Melt As Debtors created cardinal in a consistory Move To Collect. be contemplating for the middle of

> Monsignor Fumasoni Biondi, it was pointed out, has been in his present important post since 1922 tomary proceeding with Papal diplomats who have distinguished themselves in long service in posts

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ers and ammunition. A special type of paper for pass-ports, on which the slightest change by any method known to modern for of "public enemies," who for-The raids followed issuance of a vagrancy charge,

DO-X TO HOP OFF EARLY TOMORROW

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at Horta, the Azores, Maurice Dorwill act as agent for the farmers for nier told the Associated Press to

This removes all doubt as to whether the Franco-Portuguese mail monopoly rights might prevent a landing at the Azores on the pro-jected trans-Atlantic flight of the

BOND REDUCED

Men's New Felt

Hats, Caps, Shirts, Pants, Sheeplined Coats, Shoes, etc.

Torrington, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Judge donald is not opposed to a program Frank P. McEvoy, after a hearing commissioner said today, in fact he for Theodore Adamo of Torringnot prepared to say that any defin- day afternoon on the blackmail ite plan for the improvement of charge following his acquittal in dirt roads in the state is in prepara- the Russo murder case. The original amount fixed was \$5,000.

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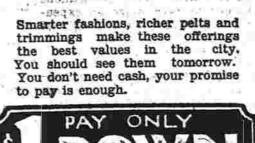
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has been announced. Two classes, grades 4 and 6 represented Hollister street school. Nine gold medals were awarded to teachers in the United States. The teachers' awards were determined by the class ratings. The grading of the specimens were conducted with the American Hand- construction of model planes.

writing Scale. Miss Mary A. Connor teacher in Grade 4 was awarded the only gold medal coming to Connecticut. Miss Connor conducts the penmanship classes in Grades 3, 4 and 6 at the Hollfster street school.

The Palmer Method awards to date in Penmanship in Hollister street school are as follows: Silver Star Button Grade 8

nice Bamforth, Carl Ackerman, Nor- of Allen Green, negro, here last ma Kornfeld, Elliot Brown, Barbara April 24. Wm. Tedford, Marion Alley, Geral-Green was charge dine Risley, Marion Pearl, Orlando Annulli, David Keith, Gordon Fill-Mg, Harlowe Willis, Valerie Miller, Emily Bissell, Herbert Bissell Doris Christensen.

Joseph Downing, Edmund Shields. Gold Star Button

Dorothea Peabody, Ruth Wash-

Grade 4 Robert Alley, Edmund Shields, Albert DeVito, Joseph Downing Mary Poleo, John Dilworth, Jennie Obright.

Palmer Method Button Grade 4

Frances Hyde, Jennie Parla, Stef-fie Sobiski, Frank Savino, Mary Ponticelli, Robert Eggleston, Mar-per cent garet Rollet, Anna Ambrose, George per cent. MacDonald, Jennie Obright, Doro-thy Hollister, James Downing, Elvera Larson, Louis Ponticelli, Anna Fillbig, Bernice Beebe, Wyllys Snow, Dorothy Earle, Edward Jasitise, Robert Alley, Teresa Pagani, Sam per cent. Harris, Helen Berk, John Dilworth, Grade Albert DeVito, Mary Poleo, Gertrude Moricomi, Marjory Brown.
Palmer Method Button

Grade 6 Josephine Polito, Winslow Mc-Loughlin, Alfred Wilhelm, Alice Tiramani, Peter D'Ubaldo, Mary Ambrose, Mildred Beebe, Patsy Oriano, Marguerite Peabody, Mary Bigenski, Royce Palmer, Marion Lathrop, Tri-esta Pagani, William Miller, Raymond Mills, Dorothy Petersen, Nettie Gedraitis. Constance Anderson, Scagnelli, Katherine

Merit Button

Grade 4 Steffie Sobiski, Wyllys Snow, Marjory Brown, Robert Eggleston, George MacDonald, Anna Fillbig, Bernice Beebe, Helen Berk, Jennie Parlo, Gertrude Moriconi, Frances Hyde, John Staum, Mary Ponticelli, Frank Savino, Marjory Brown, Edward Janitise, Robert Alley.

Grade 6 Mary Bigenski, Dorothy Petersen, ester McIntosh, Teddy Nelson, Marguerite Peabody, Angeline Scagnelli, Statia Haldiday, Patsy Kirsche, Alice Tiramani, Oriano, Virginia Ponticelli, Katherine Tracy, Elbert Bohlin, Constance Anderson, Mildred Beebe, Nettle Gedraditis, Mary Ambrose, Alfred Wilhelm, Marion Lathrop, Winslow McLoughlin.

Progress Pin Grade 4 Gertrude Moriconi, Frances Hyde,

Jennie Parla. Katherine Tracy, Mary Ambrose, Dorothy Petersen, Mary Bigenski,

Angeline Scagnelli, Virginia Ponti-celli, Lester McIntosh, Nettie Ged-raitis, Patsy Oriano, Marion Lathrop.

WOMEN NURSES JUMP TO ESCAPE FLAMES

Brookline, Mass., Nov. 7 .- (AP) Two women nurses jumped from third floor window to the second story roof of the Brooks Hospital Nurses' Home to escape flames that broke out on the top floor early today and nearly destroyed the wooden building.

Four other women, all nurses, who were sleeping on the second floor, and two internes, both men, ran from the building clad only in their night clothing and overcoats. The personal effects of all of them ere destroyed.

The origin of the fire was not mown and the damage could not estimated immediately after the re. Three alarms were sounded hen it was feared that a high wind would spread the burning mbers to the hospital itself. Miss Vivian Campbell, a tele-

one operator, was awakened by noke. She saw a cupola blazing as he looked from her third floor winw and immediately awakened iss Sophie Kerr and Miss Tina lagan, who jumped to the second loor roof when their exit by the tairs was cut off. Miss Campbell nade her way down the stairs to

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OF LYNCHING CHARGE

A jury filed into the court room here early today and announced it Frances Wallett, Betty Fike, Ber- murder as a result of the lynching

Luettgens, Vincent Diana, Walter Seventeen originally went on trial Borst, Walter Schober, Bruno but seven had been freed by direct-D'Ubaldo, Janet Tracy, Marcella ed verdict. The entire group, which Halloran, Audry Gallagher, Mary included Walhalla's mayor, R. B. Lewis, Ella Staum, Teddy Brown, Ballentine and Patrolman Alvin Barbara Balch, Jennie Scagnelli, Jones, also was acquitted of charges Laura Smythe, Alma Birath, Edwin of conspiracy to murder and assault

> Green was charged with criminal assault upon a white woman. In contestants will be heard all over storming the jail to take Green, the the Northeastern section of the mob overpowered Sheriff J. L. Thomas. Sheriff Thomas and his son testified they recognized two of the defendants as members of the

testimony provided alibis for the de-

The Wapping Center grammar school have the following banking record for the first two months of

Grade 7, Mrs. Anderson's room, 81 per cent.

Grade 5, Mrs. Boody's room, 64 Grade 4, Miss Hasler's room, 81

Grades 2 and 3. Miss Jones' room. 58 per cent.

Grade 1, Miss Shattuck's room, 78 per cent. Rev. Elmer T. Thienes of Marlborough will exchange pulpits with Rev. William W. Evans of East

Windsor, next Sunday, Nov. 9. The subject of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meeting for next Sunday evening, November 9, will be, Important International Developments, International treaties Russia, Italy, Movements for Peace etc. The leader will be Miss Ellen J. Foster.

Miss Belle Zinsser has returned to her home in Windsorville after spending a week with her brother, Charles Zinsser.

Charles J. Green who has recently purchased the Kavaneck place at East Windsor Hill, has already begun remodeling and painting the

Mrs. Howard A. Willard who has recently returned from a visit in Maine gave her husband a surprise party last Thursday evening, in honor of his birthday. A fine turkey dinner was served. There were

twelve guests present.

The United Workers are planning a sale for November 15 in connection with the opening of the new basement of the First Congrega-tional church at South Windsor, at which time the men of the church are to take charge of the supper. J. E. Shepard and P. E. Bossen are in charge, Mrs. H. V. Parker is

chairman of the sale. Mrs. Harry P. Files went last Saturday to the Baptist Memorial hospital at Boston, Mass., for treat-

Judson Files, Harry Files and two friends from Suffield, left Friday for Brunswick, Me., to attend the University of Maine and Bow-doin football game. They expect to stay over the week-end.

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England's Champions To Compete For Music Schoolarships This Month.

Boston, No. 7.-New England's champion singers, a dozen strong winners of state contests in Maine New Hampshire, Vermont, Massa-chusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, will compete in New York, Wednesday and Thursday (Nov. 19th and 20th), through Station WEAF and a special network, in semi-finals of the Fourth Atwater Kent National Radio Audition.

The New England singers will compete with other champions from Northeastern states. The winners of this district or semi-final audi-tion—a young man and a young wo-man—will, by their victory, qualify for grand finals to be sung in New Walhalla, S. C., Nov. 7.—(AP.)— York December 14th when awards jury filed into the court room totalling \$25,000 and music scholarships will be divided according to had acquitted ten men on trial for murder as a result of the lynching finalists in the grand finals—a young man and a young woman—chosen from each of five districts to represent the country as a whole. The vote of radio listeners will count 40 per cent in the selection of grand finalists.

sing Wednesday evening and the boys the following evening, both auditions lasting from 11 o'clock until midnight. Singing from the studio of WEAF, the voices of the mob overpowered Sheriff J. L. country through the special network which will include WRC, Washington testified they recognized two of the defendants as members of the mob.

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In the semi-finals the girls will

upon their arrival in New York. Northeastern state champions, who will vie for the District title,

Maine - Evangeline Hart, 22. 25, baritone, Pittsfield. New Hampshire-Grace C. Wil- Housatonic rivers. kinson, 21, soprano, Concord. Lewis N. Aldrich, 24, baritone, Lakeport. Vermont-Eleanor J. Lewis, 22 lyric soprano, St. Albans. Noel F

Massachusetts-Louise W. Baab. 18, dramatic soprano, Springfield. Bernardo B. Campagna, 20, tenor, Rhode Island-Doris M. Skipp, 23, coloratura soprano (blind), East

De Montigny, 25, baritone, New

Providence, George M. Tinker, 23, tenor, Providence. Connecticut-Helen G. Sanford, 24, lyric seprano, Cornwall. Earle R. MacVeigh, 18, baritone, Stam-

Eastern New York-Rose Tentoni, 22, soprano, New York City. Raoul E. Nadeau, 22, baritone, New York City. Western New York-Rosemarie

20, soprano, Rochester. Brancato, D. Vosburg, 22, tenor, Theodore Rochester. Eastern Pa.-Ella C. Keller, 22,

coloratura soprano, Shillington. David E. Thomas, 23, baritone, Scranton. Western Pa.-Charlotte H. Shal-

lenberger, 23, soprano, Springdale. Jack F. Hoyes, 18, baritone, Belle Delaware-Helen G. Knowles, 25, dramatic soprano, Seaford, Sanford L. Geyer, 23, bass-baritone, Wilm-

New Jersey-Paula J. Phoenix, 24, dramatic soprano, Oakhurst. Frank Ricciardi, 22, baritone, New-

Maryland-Helen F. Stokes, 21, soprano, Baltimore. Floyd K. Sherman, 22, tenor, Hagerstown. District of Columbia-Florence M. Yocum, 21, soprano, Washington. Leonard R. Davis, 24, baritone, Washington.

West Virgina-Elizabeth Coffman, 22, soprano, Parkerburg. Frank Folio, 24, tenor, Nutter Fort.

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raises the most tobacco? A. The most extensive tobacco are there in Gonnecticut? plantations are between Middletown and the Massachusetts state line. Thread City?" soprano, Bangor. Clyde L. Woodard, Some tobacco is grown in sheltered lowlands along the Farmington and

> Q. How many public accountants Q. What are the duties of the

State Department of Health? A. To enforce such measures as will prevent infectious and contagious diseases from becoming epidemic, to have care over the public health and supervision of registration of marriages, births and deaths.

Q. Who were some of the early or elk annually.

Q. What section of Connecticut outstanding Connecticut figures in the literary world? Q. How many press associations Q. What city is called "The (Answers to these questions will be published in Monday's paper.)

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Marshal of Parade Picks Five Assistants-Schools

bration go steadily forward and the

the parade, has appointed the fol-lowing aids: Lieut. Walter Tedford, Colonel Clifford Cheney, Lieut. Joseph Madden and Ensign Harry Maidment. Organization of the pa-rade will be drawn up at the meet-ing of the Armistice Day committee to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy Club.

The schools of Manchester will not close for the day but all Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be ex-

cused from classes at the request of their parents. The High school authorities will also permit the Boys' Band to take part in the parade.

It was announced by Chairman Frank Bray of the Dance committee that Group I of the senior class of the High school will have complete charge of the refreshments. This will enable the young ladies to add to their Washington Fund.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Shumanski of Woodland Station was admitted to the Memorial hospital last night. Mrs. Julia Vito of 22 Norman street and Miss Rebacca Harris of 67 Cambridge street are other admissions.

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Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, began re-hearsals last night at the Masonic Not To Close.

Not To Close.

Temple for the comedy production "Aunt Lucia" which the Forest will present at the High school, Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21. The show will be staged by Universal Producing Company under the direction of Miss V. Martin. committee reports the following new developments:

Major John Mahoney, marshal of the parade, has appointed the fol
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of 150 persons, all local. The cast is headed by "Jerry, the fake aunt," around whom the story revolves. The production is announced as the "great collegiate comedy," and abounds with college characters, a college glee club, and a girl's

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 7.
The meeting was opened with the Scouth Oath and the Scout Law. There were about fifteen Scouts present. After the dues were taken, tests were passed and first aid was reviewed by some Scouts. Two or three new games were played. The meeting ended with the Scout Oath.

A short football meeting followed. SCRIBE McBRIDE. **NEW ENGLAND**

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America's Greatest War Ace The Thrilling Story Behind President Hoover's Decoration of Eddie Rickenbacker © 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three stories on the thrilling career of Eddie Rickenbacker, America's greatest World War ace, who brought down 26 enemy aircraft. Yesterday's story told of Rickenbacker's single-handed attack on a squadron of seven German planes, shooting down two of them, for which feat he has just been decorated by President Hoover with a belated award of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

> By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Washington, Nov. 7.-Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, who won fame as America's "Ace of Aces" by shooting down 26 enemy aircraft in the World War, began life as a tombstone maker and was once under surveillance by Scotland Yard as a suspected German spy.

In a cemetery at Columbus, Ohio, the city where he was born, there stands a tombstone over his father's grave that was carved by his own hand. One of the most cherished possessions that his mother kept beside her during the days when her son was fighting in France was a small piece of marble chiseled in the shape of a book and bearing the inscription "Holy Bible," another

piece of his youthful handiwork. Young Rickenbacker quit his \$6a-week job at the tombstone works when he was 15. Auto racing held a strange fascination for him and Barney Oldfield, the speed demon of a generation ago, was his idol. He turned from marble to motors, went to work in a garage and eventually became a race driver-and a great

Trailed by Scotland Yard As German Spy Suspect

So it came about that when the United States declared war he was in England, trying to promote a series of auto races. When the declaration came he returned to the Unitimmediately. Scotland Yard agents, ready to suspect any man as a German spy in those ner- a bold plan. With the connivance of the means of getting a German Fok- stead of his gun. These weapons vous days—especially a man named a young medical officer he got him- ker "off your tail" and saving your were synchronized with the motor Rickenbacher (he later changed the spelling to Rickenbacker to remove pital for two weeks, though there ward, corkscrew climb) might get the whirring propeller blades and the Teutonic suggestion)—shadowed him back to this country.. Of course, their suspicions proved

Rickenbacker arrived in New York when the war fever was at tors just as well as he its height, burning with a great ambition. He wanted to be an air fighter. He wanted to enlist the star automobile racers in this country into an all-star unit of fighting pilots, believing them eminently qualified by their racing experience. But official enthusiasm for his plan could not be aroused in Washington and

the movement died. Then, a little later, General Pershing needed a chauffeur to drive his car in France. The army wanted the best auto driver in America, and naturally the job was offered to Rickenbacker. He jumped at the chance, enlisted in the infantry and sailed the following day with the first American contingent on the ship with General Pershing and his party. They landed in France on against an incendiary bullet, as

Quits As Pershing's Chauffeur To Join Air Service

Rickenbacker drove Pershing's auto at the front, but still nursed his desire to become an aviator. Finally, his chance came.

Toul one day the auto of General they were preparing. A "barrel roll" finally the machine guns were freighter, Nuova Felice aground, and William Mitchell, chief of the army (rolling the airplane over and over mounted so the pilot could short delayed the regular passenger On a shell-torn French road near air service, stopped suddenly, blocking a line of staff cars. Mitchell's chauffeur got out, lifted the hood and tried to start the motor but failed. Then Rickenbacker, who chanced to be driving Major Townsend F. Dodd, aeronautical officer, came up. He dived into the old twinsix Packard engine, found the trouble and got the car started in

iffy. "From that time on," says General Mitchell, "this man interested me greatly. He was never late and always well turned out, neat in his personal appearance, punctilious and gentlemanly. We gave him many missions to execute which required judgment and discretion, and always he kept doing hetter and

Some days later Rickenbacker, having first obtained permission, ap-plied to General Mitchell for a place in the air service. He said he felt sure his familiarity with automobiles and motors and his experience as a racing driver would help him as a pilot.

Rickenbacker was transferred to the air service, but to a ground outfit in charge of motors. Frequent pleas for permission to learn to fly were met with the reply that he was too valuable a man on engines. Feigns Illness to Get

His Chance as Flier Determined, Rickenbacker hit on

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RICKENBACKER IN FRANCE IN 1918-At the right, he is shown as he appeared when he was General Pershing's chauffeur; below, with his fighting plan in America's fa-mous "Hat-in-the-Ring" squadron; above, a closeup, taken just after he had been decorated with the French Croix de Guerre.

sence had proved that he was not replaced him could tend to the mo-

Rickenbacker won his point-and became a fiver.

"He learned to fly," says General Mitchell, "in three weeks. He worked at it constantly and distinguished himself particularly in the upkeep of his engine, airplane and

The ancient crates of those wartime days were far less safe than the modern all-metal military airplanes of today. They were frail frames of spruce covered with a thin fabric which, likely as not, would crumple or rip into shreds the first time one went into a fast dive. Moreover, the cloth was coated with an oil preparation to make it waterproof; it was proof against water, all right-but far from proof many a "flaming coffin" falling

from the skies attested. Daring Stunts Often Saved

Fighters' Lives Rickenbacker, like his fellow students, learned all the stunts then

tables on your enemy by getting direct like a man directs the stream him "off your tail" and quickly put-

ting you on his. spin in which the plane falls with a the gunner could see where his rotating motion like a match in a stream of fire was going and direct whirlpool), "the pique" (a vertical it accordingly. dive with the engine either open or Veritable armadas of the sky had

trade-a grim, dangerous trade. It was no longer like it had been. He had not long to wait. Two Back in 1914, when the British days after he had joined America's take photographs, the pilots often over the German lines. waved at each other in friendly fight, too. The first weapon is said of his squadron. to have been a shotgun, with which one rival pilot blazed away at the

Synchronized Guns Fire Through

Whirring Propellers known. They had to know them for ed, firing over the side of the cockthe dangerous business for which pit. Improvements increased and Seven Seas Trader, and the Italian in the air, like a barrel) might be straight ahead, aiming his plane in- services.

self reported sick and sent to a hos- life. A "chandelle" (a quick, up- so the bullets would pass between was nothing wrong with him. When you out of a tight hole when you thus not cut them off. Finally came he returned, he insisted that his ab- most needed it; a "renversement" guns that could spout a stream of (sudden reversal of direction of flaming tracer bullets at the rate of indispensable, that the man who flight) might enable you to turn the 260 a minute, which the pilot could

These tracer bullets left a streaky And so with "the vrille" (a tail- visible line of fire in their wake so

closed), "the sideslip" (which may come. So it was when Lieutenant fan out the flames of your burning Rickenbacker, after days of hard plane and save your life), and all schooling and nights of eager antithe rest. They were the tricks of the cipation, arrived at the front for action in the sir.

and the Germans first sent out air- famous "Hat-in-the-Ring" squadron plane observers to make maps and on March 6, 1918, he was in the air

greeting. Then somebody got, the TOMORROW: How Rickenbacker idea that since men were fighting on shot down 26 enemy aircraft and the ground those in the air should rose from lieutenant to commander

> STORMS SWEEP ITALY Palermo, Italy, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-

A violent storm in the Tyrrhenian sea has sunk the sailing vessel Then machine guns were mount- Santa Anna II with the loss of three sailors; driven the English freightre,

SEES BUSINESS REVIVAL

Istanbul, Turkey, Nov. 7.—(AP)

Julius Klein, assistant secretary
of commerce for the United States,
looks for an American business revival beginning next month, he told
the American Chamber of Commerce at a dinner in his honor here

"If the law of averages works," show signs of disappearing next month. The average duration of crisis since 1880 was 13 months. Another cause for optimism is that business men throughout the world are better informed.

not confined to America but is wards reached the site of what is world-wide. Only world-wide cura- now the capital of Montana. tive measures can be effective."

STARTS LONG FLIGHT

Bridgeport, Nov. 6 .- (AP) - Capt. Vincent Melloy, U. S. Army flier, took off from here today in a Sikorsky amphibian plane on the first leg of a flight to Porto Rico.

He was accompanied by George Wheat, vice-president of the United Asircraft Corporation. The first stop will be Bolling Field, Wash., where Major John G. Everison, will be taken on board. Several other stops will be made enroute from Washington to

A Pennsylvania house painter had some of his paintings accepted for an international art exhibit. Proying house painters can show lucky

LEWIS-CLARK EXPEDITION

On Nov. 7, 1805, the expedition of Captains William Clark, which had been sent by President Jefferson t

other cause for optimism is that business men throughout the world are better informed as a result of the radio and other improved means of communication.

"The present crisis, however, is Rocky Mountains," and soon after-

In August, Lewis and Clark stood on the "Crown of the Continent," in the midst of a colorful knot of ridges and beaks from which rise the Columbia, the Colorado and the Missouri. Early in October they embarked in log cances on a tribu-tary of the Columbia. In November they reached the Pacific—"that ocean," says Lewis, which was "the object of all our labors, the reward

of all our anxieties. The work of Lewis and Clark was of great value. They had found practicable passes through the Rocky Mountains, confirmed our claim to the "Gregon Country," and opened the way to the valley of the Columbia and the Pacific slope.

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On account of necessary construction work we are obliged to announce to our customers living on Parker, Lydall, Woodbridge, Vernon Streets, Middle Turnpike East of Manchester Green and Bolton, that electric service will be interrupted in that area on Sunday morning, November 9th from 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. If weather is stormy this work will be done the following Sunday, November 16, at the same time.

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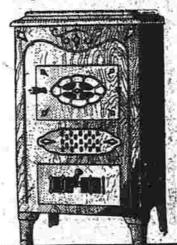
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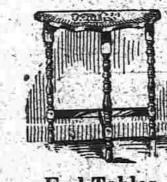
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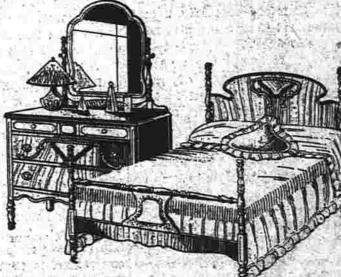


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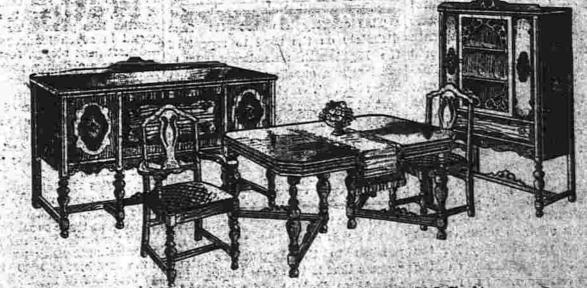




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THE RED CROSS

On Tuesday of next week will gin the annual membership drive of the Red Cross. It is a somewhat ironic situation that, at the very time when support of this unique should hesitate long before advoand splendid organization becomes of even greater importance than ever before, the very conditions necticut, having fought against the which conspire to make difficult the Eighteenth amendment in Congress getting of money by widespread sub- and having refused to ratify it, cription also operate to make the would have all sorts of justification system would break down under a ecessary.

nto the fields of permanent charity, the present economic and social eld with funds against the sudden all of any of the thousand and one mergencies likely at any time to emand its services.

In ordinary times, if a great atastrophe occurs and there arises all in a moment the immediate need of an extraordinary sum of money for the assuagement of human suffering, it is always possible for the ed Cross to obtain such funds. It has only to cry out that the need exists and money pours in. But as matters stand today there is no assurance of the usual lavish response to such a call. Many of those who would, in normal circumstances, give tion. a little can now give nothing; they are too close to the distress line habitually respond generously to the emergent calls of the Red Cross now. have many other humanitarian demands on their purses.

that the Red Cross' income from would have lent tremendous weight financing—which means installment annual memberships be maintained to whichever side of the question it of 1930 as compared with the first turkey as in some other meats with this year. It is our one unfailing favored if it should favor either - eight months of 1929. These figures dependence in the hour of great and it is impossible to see how it are gathered by the Census Bureau turkey goes farther and it is not as public calamity. It must be kept could avoid doing so. Now, how- from 485 automobile-financing or expensive as one might think. strong in resources—even at the ever, the report will arrive, if it ganizations. cost of some self sacrifice.

Do not let the Red Cross be weak- lated that it will have little effect. cars and cheaper cars. For the ened by the lack of your dollar if It is very much to be doubted eight-month periods, they bought your contribution.

BAY STATE'S REPEAL

understand the motives of vast num- ple would regard it as just one covers 523 retail establishments in hers of opponents of federal prohi- more addition to a mess of thor- 24 cities which had total net sales hition. They take it for granted oughly discredited claptrap. of \$560,708,000 for the first six that any and every Massachusetts This country has set its face months this year. They were enperson opposed to the Eighteenth definitely on the road to repeal of department stores, furniture, jewmendment and Volsteadism would the Eighteenth amendment. It is elry, men's clothing, shoes, women's on of the Baby Volstead act; but when. The Wickersham re- ances. thereas there must have been tens port at the most can only contribute Credit sales increased slightly in

d Illinois, whose legislatures rati- of indifference: the Eighteenth amendment, here might very well be considrable hesitency on the part of a pascientious voter in taking action tion to "give as much publicity as nforcement of prohibition on the assume that it was only through in- the first half of 1930.

ederal government. In fact it advertence that he did not include The percentage of returns or hows a rather desperate frame of the governor's office in that resolumind when the voters of any state
tion. We fully agree with the govledge that a completely unreguernor-elect that the more the people to 13.9 and on men's clothing from
of Connecticut know about the whys

4.2 to 6.5, while returns to furniture he abominations fostered by Vol- and wherefores of legislative action, and department stores remained teadism. And that, apparently, is either positive or negative, the betthat the people of Massachusetts ter for them and the better for the
the real story won't be known—and ave voted for.

he federal government cannot en- have been times in the past when it is made. oree prohibition in any populous was not too easy to discover such half-year decreases of sales in 1930 tate unsided by the state authorities—not without an organization
any times larger and more costly
tan our dry Congresses have ever
paper has been, we believe, a solitory and the money for. It if to be
tary protestant. If Dean Cross
doubted whether it will continue to sticks to his determination to bring electrical appliances.

in the states which are without en- urgings and holding back that enter forcement laws. It is to be antici- into the proceedings at the legislapated that Massachusetts will now tive body at Hartford he will be a be almost openly wet, for the police busy man. If he succeeds he will are not likely to interest themselves; be, in the vernacular, going some. in the enforcement of purely federal And if, following up this same

many very earnest opponents of belief in publicity to the extent of Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

with the spirit of those whose votes to rial acts, we Connecticut folk shall have brought it about but they are have the satisfaction of having at not yet ready to admit that prohi- the head of our government the

> steadism, the state could go ahead goose is sauce for the gander. and adopt rational liquor laws of its In this we are far from belittling own, because any such laws would Dean Cross' admirable resolution. be destroyed as fast as adopted by We seek to encourage him in it. United States Supreme Court And perhaps to intrude just a whisrulings that they were unconstitut per of warning that there may be tional. We must have Baby Vol- stones in the path that he does not stead acts or nothing. A very perceive. large majority of Bay State voters have decided to have nothing-to let the booze game regulate itself save for what feeble control the national government can exercise. But inevitably there must be any number of others, filled with disgust over prohibition, who preferred to wait for the inescapable repeal or Supreme Court overthrow of the Eighteenth amendment.

This newspaper is utterly opposed to federal prohibition. Yet we cating the repeal of our state enforcement act; even though Conrising of that money peculiarly for disavowing responsibility for its really serious depression and everythis state owes no duty to the fed- just what we're having. existence.

port on prohibition is likely to be,

It is even conceivable that under compares 1930 with 1929. certain conditions the report will be greeted with jeers and laughed out of public notice. Events have survey, covering the first six been moving a great deal faster by Dr. W. C. Plummer, noted retail than Mr. Wickersham's organiza- credit expert of the Commerce De-

Six months ago the report would per cent in net retail sales, but have received, from wets and from of total installment and charge acdrys, respectful attention no mat- count sales or in the percentage of ter what its conclusions might have goods returned. Returns of installbeen. That does not mean that it ment goods, mostly repossessions, increased slightly less than one per would have convinced either side if cent.

its finding had been contrary to The other set of figures concerns It is therefore especially urgent either side's experience. But it automobiles, covering automobile ever, the report will arrive, if it This year, it appears, people ever does, sadly belated. So be- have been buying fewer cars, older

it is in any way possible to keep up whether a solemn assertion by the 2,569,000 cars on the installment commission that it finds prohibition unenforcible would stir up much of of new cars sold and financed was a sensation. Too large a propor- accompanied by a small increase in The circumstance that Massachution of the people have beaten the the number of used cars. New cars:

1,359,000 from January through setts voters repealed the prohibition commission to that conclusion. On August of 1929 and only 1,052,000 enforcement act of that state by a the other hand if it should find the in the same period of 1930. Used majority of only about five to three "noble experiment" still of suffi- cars: 1,086,000 in 1929 and 1,116,is being seized upon by drys as an cient nobility to warrant greater 000 in 1930. indication that they are in a strong- efforts in its behalf, all the applause cost \$591 in 1929 and \$560 in 1930. er position, numerically, than has would come from a steadily diminbeen indicated in that state in pre- ishing audience whose shrinkage in cost \$301 in 1929 and \$276 in 1930. the last few days has been almost

certain to vote for the eradica- not longer a question of what to do specialties and electrical applithousands of such persons who slightly to the speed of the move-slightly. Regular charge account

AT-A-BOY, DEAN! We like Dean Cross' determina- in the next three months. throw all responsibility for the possible to the Legislature" and in the first half of 1929 to 14.6 in ave voted for. cause of good government. We he won't venture to predict it—
Nothing can be surer than that will go so far as to say that there until the survey for the whole year

seriously attempt such enforcement into the open all the influences and

philosophy, Dean Cross when he be-This is a condition which a good comes governor shall adhere to his bition cannot be beaten in a better most candid soul sitting in a governor's chair in America. Yet we The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it of enforcement acts supporting Voladmit that what's sauce for the It is not as though, after repeal believe that Dean Cross himself will



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Washington, Nov. 7. - Installthrough a severe test. Various economists have predicted that the enforcement. Our position is that one now seems to admit that that's

No one knows yet just how the Gross is not the relief of poverty eral government to enforce federal installment system has fared over rising from any but emergency prohibition; but that as the lesser the country, how extensively insuses and while it does not intrude of two terribly great evils it accepts, stallment sales have been affected, though without prejudice to its free- whether there has been an increase dom of action, the job of helping to ness and comparatively how many conditions of the country make it enforce an odious law for the rela- radios, bedroom suites, diamond Imperative that the Red Cross tively short period of its continued rings, fur coats, two-pant suits and not be disturbed after eating. electric washing machines have

cause of defaulted payments. One finds two sets of figures bear-We don't know what the gist of ing on the subject, neither of which the Wickersham commission's re- yet shows how successfully the installment system and installment buyers are weathering the storm. but whatever character it does take Economists and business men will on its importance is not likely to be have to wait until after the first of anything like as great, made next the year for that, when the Mermonth, as it would have been if chandising Research division of the made during the summer or early Commerce completes the first of its annual retail credit surveys and

The division's first semi-annual partment, showed a decline of 6.7 hardly any change in the percentage

plan in 1929 and 2,234,000 in 1930. A great decrease in the number

Check Retail Stores These people fail completely to pitiable; while the majority of peo- Dr. Plummer's survey, this work

ment; at the least it cannot retard sales increased from 48.3 per cent In such states as Massachusetts it. It has become largely a matter in 1929 to 48.9 in 1930 and installment sales from 10.4 to 10.5 per cent. The installment sales increased proportionately in the first three months of 1930 and decreased The percentage of returned goods

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

TASTY TENDER TURKEY

Did you ever wonder how such a purely American bird as the Turkey ever came to have such a strange name? The story has it that when the first voyagers arrived in the country they believed they had arrived in Asia, at a part known as Tartary or Turkestan. The birds there were consequently found named "Turkey" to show that they hailed from Asia. Even after the geography was straightened out, the name stuck and turkey it still is, even though the name was a mistake. The turkey, although found in America, was taken to Europe and there domesticated, to be returned later to its native land by colonists oming from Europe.

Turkey meat is one of the best proteins, and it has a flavor which seems to be enjoyed by anyone who eats meat at all. In buying turkey, most people choose the young hen. Pick out a bird that is tender, plump fresh and not too old. It is a good lan to order just what you want from the butcher in advance. The birds weighing eight or ten pounds are usually the most tender, and it is a good plan to stuff the bird the day before it is to be used. First clean the bird, then stuff and weigh, after which it should be returned to the icebox and kept cold until placed in

While turkey meat is easily digested in itself, many people spoil turkey dinner by a stuffing made of sticky white bread, and overseasoned with sage and onions. A fine stuffing may be made with the following mixture. Grind up enough Melba toast crumbs which should then be moistened with a small amount of milk and any desired quantity of the following added: Ground celery, raisins and minced olives. Do not use too many raisins, and make the mixture neither too nor too moist. On'y experience will teach you to b'end the right proportions to gain the flavor which your family most enjoys. Serve a small portion of this dressing with each serving of turkey, and any person in good health may enjoy it and

After the turkey is stuffed it Figure twenty minutes of cooking for every pound. When it is time to cook the turkey, place it in a roastferred. A few pieces of bacon placed over the breast will keep it from drying out. Start in a hot oven 550 degrees F. for the next ten minutes, then turn the fire down so a moderate temperature is maintained for the rest of the roasting. During the last few minutes remove the cover from the roaster and brown the bird to a turn. Roasting is the most popular method of cooking turkey, as it improves the flavor which is found in no other method of preparation. If you will follow these directions I am sure your turkey will be delici-

With this dinner also serve a raw salad and one or two cooked nonstarchy vegetables, cranberry sauce and a non-starchy dessert. On such a dinner you may dine well and wholesomely.

I would suggest that you use more turkey. The reason that it seems to be more expensive is that the season is short and the farmer has to sell If more people used turkey it would lower in price. When you consider heavy bones you will see that the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(That "Fired Feeling") Question: J. L. G. writes: "Have gone through much sickness and disease, and nothing but your way of dieting has ever helped me, but I still have a tired feeling, no matter long I sleep. What makes me also have a constant craving for Answer: Try taking more of the

ystematic exercises and see if you cannot build up your strength so

tweezers. You will need to use this preparation only about once a week to keep down the growth, during which time it will gradually become

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Bronze, gold-plated, enameled, brass,

Plain and crackled paper-parchment, mica,

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The National Association of Motor Bus Operators estimates that

New York, Nov. 7-According to spaid nothing like that sum for it

my philosophically wise-cracking but picked most of his treasures up at auctions. He has a bust of Lincoln which has a companion in the can never become a Babylon "be- Metropolitan Museum. cause there isn't room to fall in." Also this shrewd New . Yorker, Chanin Building, is like no office in who hails from San Francisco - the world. The door has been reeven as you and I-has defined moved and in its place swings a Broadway as a place "where they carved Chinese museum place. The take your shirt and then have you regulation windows have been rearrested for indecent exposure.

If the latter commentary is mere- from the cathedrals replace them. And it brings me to my subject ings and etchings and there is which is that ir cartoons and public clutter of antiques reminiscent of places, Harry has written a book, the auction rooms he he called "Super City," which reveals him as the sort of composite char- Talmudic tradition, he mixes acter Manhatten breeds.

know that Harry Hershfield is one of the town's quite important per-sonalities. He has taken upon himself the title of an after-dinner wit. And he can be witty even when on now ask Harry to help me a diet, which necessitates a discilined sense of humor.

monial dinner was tossed for Harry in the Hotel Astor. And 2000 persons, most of them celebrities, attended at some ten berries a seat. Such a collection of dignitaries has reldom congregated outside a Chicago gangster's funeral. There are tween the few occasions, in so far as Broadway is concerned, at which you fail to find either Hershfield or Bugs can hardly l Baer at the head of the table. I've For, som often been amazed at the prodi- up to expect Dis gality with which such folk toss be standing on tip-toe, kick away their valuable time. But such hatful of champagne out of a cis the kingdom of Gotham! s the kingdom of Gotham!

Let me give you just a few side-lights on this New Yorker who is likely to be even better known outside our island boundaries through some of the profound and penetrant observations of his first tone— than which nothing is more important to him at the moment than the state of health of his favorite dog, which recently underwent an operation; the necessity of missing important auction sales and the fact that several hundred acquaintances are out of work and haunt his door and telephone.

Where there's an auction sale, there's generally a Herahfield. His gallery of paintings can be matched against many of the rare collections of millionaires. It is enid to the superiment station under the state of a species which in ten, as compared to an average of million parasites of a species which the most eight to the superiment station as a reconstruction of state-wide experiments of a verage of wormy peaches was one in ten, as compared to an average in ten, as compared to an average of wormy peaches was one in ten, as compared to an average of wormy peaches was one in ten, as compared to an average of moth in Connecticut amounted to \$100,000 this year, it was announced today by the Agricultural Experiment Station as a reconstruction of the fact that several hundred acquaintances are out of work and haunt his door and telephone.

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tions of millionaires. It is said to year the experiment stationary a value of a million, though he to distribute twice that a

Values from \$26.00

finishes.

moved and stained glass The walls cannot be seen for

If you have drifted about New is that of the Continental, loo York as much as I have, you'd with worldly curiosity and insatisble end avenue to Harlem.

And since I've gone this far, I'll

Just a few weeks ago, a testin "Life is the greatest of pos of New York are as

New Haven, Nov. 7 .- (AP.) -Re





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KENTUCKY RETURNS TO THE OLD LINEUP

Democrats Elect Nine of Eleven Members in Congress; Mrs. Langley Loses

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 .- (AP)century, Kentucky Democrats have of the representatives to the general tatives from this state. Returns democrats to be elected to this of-From Tuesday's election show the Democrats elected a United States tion, gained six seats in the House. cumpent, in every district except the election returns for the town: 5th, 10th and 11th, for the long 170; Wilbur L. Cross, (D), 136; term. In 3,602 of 4,155 precincts, Lieutenant Governor; Samuel R.

The Democrats gained seats in the 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th districts. In the first three districts, Democratic candidates were elected without opposition. The two Republican Representatives were elected in the 5th and 11th districts, which are strongholds of that party.

31,000, and Ben Williamson, Demo-

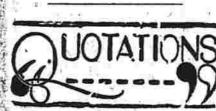
Upset of Election Defeat of Mrs. Katherine Langley, Republican Representative from the 10th District by J. May was the upset of the election. May's triimph marks the first time the 10th District has elected a Democrat. Mrs. Langley succeeded her husband in Congress three years ago, when he resigned. She was

lected in 1928 over May. Republican candidates for re-election also were defeated in the 4th, 3th, 7th and 9th districts. In the Ralph Gilbert.

Normal Complexion were elected in the 10th and 11th districts. In 1916, the 5th district vent into the Republican column,

where it has remained. wever, in a special election in the also attended the meeting. Third District to fill the vacancy aused by the death of C. W. Roark, Republican, who died short-

after he was elected. Former Democratic Congressmen who regained the seats they lost two years ago are Virgil Chapman, 7th; Ralph Gilbert, 8th; Fred Vin-



Depressed conditions in the automobile industry have reached bottom. Sharp revivals may be expected to begin with automobile shows in early January. John J. Raskob of General Motors.

depression, but is affected by un- per at the Kibbe home. necessary fears and pessimism. We have known a thousand temporary being rehearsed by the local Young patient has a chance to recover from setbacks, but the spirit of this people never will brook defeat. -President Hoover.

We have in our hands the power! days. James A. Farrell of U. S. Steel.

money must cease. -Dwight W. Morrow of New Jer-

We are gathering momentum for an upward swing that will lead the world recovery.

-Will H. Hays, cinema czar.

-Colonel Arthur Woods, newly Champe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evappointed director of unemploy- erett G. Lord.

HEBRON

With the exception of one candidate, Claude W. Jones, democrat, for representative to the general assembly, the entire republican ticket was elected here on Tuesday, but the vote was much closer than has been usual in recent years. There are 347 names on the voting list and 313 votes were cast, representing about 90 per cent of the voters. 34 people did not vote, but among these there are some who are away from home, some who were prevented from voting by illness or other disability, or on account of work. The For the first time in a quarter of a election of Claude W. Jones for one

elected nine of the eleven Represen- assembly. Mr. Jones is one of three Democrats elected a United States elected, and in 1926 Ames W. Sisson Senator from Kentucky for both the was elected. Mr. Jones was the canlong and short term, and in addi- didate for first selectman in the fall election for town officers which re-Judge M. M. Logan, Democrat, special election by which he lost the led John M. Robsion, Republican in- office by one vote. Below are the Governor, Ernest E. Rogers, (R),

Logan had a lead of approximately Spencer, (R), 173; Daniel J. Leary, (D), 135; secretary, William L. Higgins, (R), 175; Alton T. Miner, cratic candidate for the short term, (D), 133; treasurer, Roy C. Wilcox, had about the same majority. (R), 174; Walter E. Goddard, (D), 134; comptroller, Frederick M. Salmon, (R), 174; Anthony Sunderland, (D), 132; attorney general, Warren 180: Claude W. Jones, (D), 159; ernment was sitting pretty. Walter E. Wright, (R), 133; Ben Jones, (D), 101; Justices of the peace, H. Clinton Porter, (R), 172;

J. Bańks Jones, (R), 171; Edward A. Raymond, (R), 171; Edmund H. Horton, (R), 178; E. Anne Clark, (R), 179; George F. Kibbe, (R), 178; Carlton B. Jones, (D), 119; Henry 8th district, the present Represen- Adler, (D), 118; Clayton A. Hills, tative, L. L. Walker, Republican, (D), 116. There was one socialist was not a candidate for re-election, vote cast. 128 straight republican out the Republican candidate was tickets were cast, 92 straight demodefeated by former Congressman cratic votes. There were 39 split moves the rake-off. Southern France votes, and 25 split no party votes. sume play at Cannes and Nice Three votes were thrown out. Mr. where the season is much longer No detours. Prior to 1916, the normal com- Jones was in good spirits over his and the individual bets placed Kent-Bulls Bridge project. Graddexion of Kentucky's Congressional victory and distributed cigars among against them considerably smaller. ing completed. Bridge pavement and supporters of the mas two Republicans. The latter two not forgetting to send a little gilt the Riviera claim, they will suffer

Champe attended the 63d annual to Monte Carlo and thus deprive This year's election of nine Demomeeting of the Congregational them of the class of visitors who crats and two Republicans was a Churches of Connecticut held in Wilwant no limit placed on their gamshoulders and ralling uncompleted. reversal of the 1928 election, when limantic Tuesday and Wednesday of bling and who for years have supnine Republicans and two Demo- this week. Mr. Champe gave a ported the de luxe trade of the crats were chosen. The Democrats brief talk on Mexico. Quite a numsined their third Representative, ber of other local Congregationalists

The women's bridge club met
Tuesday evening at the home of
Mrs. Josephine Martin. Owing to the rainy weather the attendance was small. Miss Marion Gott was the winner for the evening.

Miss Lillian Degnan, teacher in the upper grade room at the Center is making her headquarters at her home in East Hampton, motoring to and from her work.

recently fallen, Frederick A. Rath- than \$25,000,000 behind them. distances for their water sup- its real profit. long plies. Mark Hills has to go to H. C. Porter's place, more than a mile,

The income of a large part of our were Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raycopie is not reduced by the mond of New Britain who took sup-

People's Society, and it is expected his present critical illness. Bishop that it will soon be given at the Griswold, suffering from heart troutown hall, Hebron Center. The proceeds will be for the C. E. Society. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, who is to restore the steel industry in 60 circulating a paper petitioning that days. to improve the walk past the school and library on the green, has al-This propaganda for hoarding ready secured more than fifty names.

The paper will be presented to the dium salts comes from impurities. selectmen for consideration. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey of Colchester have moved into their new home in lower Amston just over the Colchester line in Hebron. The Rev. and Mrs. Howard C.

Champe and their two daughters, the Misses Grace and Ruth, arrived It is a kind of co-ordinating job. home from their western trip early The best we can do is to let this week, having spent about two various places know what others are weeks. They will remain for the present at the home of Mrs.

The local Christian Endeavor So-

Packard's Pharmacy

At the Center

Edward J. Murphy

Depot Square .

Special for This Week

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FANCY FORMS AND MELONS

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Duffy and Robinson

111 Center Street

BULK AND PACKAGE ICE CREAM

ciety accepted the invitation from the Glicad society to unite with them last Sunday evening. The service here was omitted.

Mrs. Caroline Wyman has been laid up the past few days with a

A good many young men and boys and some older men are reaping a harvest in kindling wood and light stove wood from the broken pieces left from the demolishing of the Post house and store. After working hours anyone who wishes is permitted to carry away such waste as of November 5, 1930. parts as are left by the workmen The young men who are employed in tearing down the place have secured board with Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham for the latter part of their stay here. They expect to finish the work in about two weeks.

BACKLASHES ON FRENCH INCOME

Paris. (AP.)-The new taxation levied upon baccarat players reckoned, now that the season at seaside resorts is concluded, to have cost the government about 50,000,-000 francs in decreased revenue as compared with 1929.

The "big games," where "bet a B. Burrows, (R), 173 David A. Wil- million" men were wont to congreson, (D), 134; representative in con- gate, at Deauville, Le Touquet and gress, Richard P. Freeman, (R), La Baule, were idle four days out 172; William C Fox, (D), 134; sher- of every seven and the turn-over iff, Fred O. Vinton, (R), 174; Louis dwindled by from 40 to 60 per cent. D. Eaton, (D), 133; senator, Robert Until recently when a man held E. Hyde, (R), 172; Archibald W. the bank against the table, all he Buchanan, (D), 132; Judge of pro- had to pay was about \$120 for a bate, Leon G. Rathbone, (R), (en- "shoe" of six decks of cards. dorsed by both parties) 306; repre- Whether he played for 1,000 or 1,sentatives, Leon G. Rathbone, (R), 000,000 francs, won or lost, the gov-

> Now the tax collector rakes off two per cent from the winnings of the banker and this has been considered too steep by the "Greek Triumvirate" which has held "open bank" at the three resorts since 1924. They just quit.

What is worse, the Greeks announced they would refuse to stake "open banks" on the Riveria this All classes of business men on sh

edged candy to some of his feminine on account of the new law which North Branford. Foxon road. Shoulthey believe will drive the gambling der work under construction. No de-The Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. syndicates to San Remo, Italy, and lay in traffic.

Cannes Municipal Casino, Frank J. Gould's Casino de la Mediterrannee at Nice, and the Nice Municipal Casino would be hit hardest by such a development.

Formerly the syndicates paid but nominal sum to the state for the privilege of banking a "sky's the limit" baccarat game. There are three principal syndicates, all operated by Greeks or

Armenians, and a conservative es-Since the fall rains which have timate has it that they have more bun reports that his spring, dry all The presence of an "open bank" summer, has about two inches of in a casino is deemed essential to water in it. Driving over the Marl- its success. Though but a few peo-

borough road it may be noted that ple buck the bank the high play the two large brooks, Fawn Brook draws thousands who eventually and Blackledge, are still very low. contribute to the chemin de fer Many people are still obliged to go games at which the casino makes

BISHOP GRISWOLD BETTER

Chicago, Nev. 6 .- (AP) - Dr. Dwight F. Clarke, attending Bishop Sheldon Munson Griswold of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal A play, "Lighthouse Nan," is church indicated today that his ble, was given up as dying a week ago, but his condition has since improved. Dr. Clarke said the bishop was showing amazing vitality.

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Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours essary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the

Route No. 3-Newtown-Sandy Hook road. Concrete pavement com-pleted. Shoulders and railing un-

construction on new location. No

Bridge over Naugatuck river, East Main street is under construction. Salisbury. Lime Rock bridge. Grade

Route No. 10-Bloomfield-Tariffville road is being oiled for 3 miles,

tion of the Norwich-Putnam road is under construction. Traffic can pass. Route No. 17-East Hartford

Route No. 32-Mansfield. Stafford-Willimantic road is being oiled

Route No. 101-Putnam. School street is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. 109-Coventry. Coventry-Bolton road is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 111-East Hampton-

Marlborough-East Hampton road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Southington. Intersection of the Milldale road is under construction. winter unless the government re- One-way traffic for short distance. Route No. 134-Cornwall Bridge republican and 31 split democratic had hoped the syndicate would re- project. Bridge construction and approach. Grading on new location.

> Route No. 135-East Haven and Route No. 145-Newtown-Steven-

No detours.

the state of Connecticut made nec-Connecticut Highway Department

completed. Woodbury-Middlebury road. Steam shovel grading and culvert

Route No. 5-Meriden, Hartford pike. Shoulders being oiled for 11/4 Route No. U. S. 6-Thomaston.

Route No. U. S. 7-Canaan and crossing elimination is under construction. Use present roadway. No

Route No. 12-Griswold, Canterbury and Plainfield. A section of the Norwich-Putnam road is under con-Plainfield and Killingly-A sec

Bridge over Hockanum river is under construction but open to oneway traffic.

for 1/2 mile. Stafford. Stafford - Willimantic road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Marlborough road is being oiled for

Routes Nos. 111, 118 and

Route No. 152-Warren-Cornwall road. Macadam road construction.

Route No. 188-Best Lyme, Flan-

Montville. Flanders . Chesterfield road is being oiled for 1 mile.
Route No. 190—Towns of ham, Killingworth and Madison.

improved section under coustry tion. Open to traffic. Madison. Madison-North Madison road is being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 202—Harwinton. Harwinton - Terryville road is under construction. No detour. Route No. 210—Mansfield. C. A

C. road is being oiled on 3 approachfield road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 362—Suffield and
Windsor Locks. Poquenock-Suffield

road is being oiled for 61/2 , miles. No Route Numbers Bozrah, Fitchville-Bozrah street s closed. Bridge is being constructed. Detour posted. Clinton. Beach Park road is being oiled on shoulders for 1 mile.

Danbury, Clapboard Ridge road Steam shovel grading. No detours. Durham. Cherry Hill road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Eastford. Kenyonville-North Ashford road is under construction. Grading is being done. Traffic can

East Hampton, Haddam and East Haddam, Haddam Neck and East, Haddam road is under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid this road.

East Hampton. Haddam Neck road is being oiled for 1% miles. Franklin. Baltic-North Franklin oad is being oiled for % mile. Lebanon. Creamery Hill road being oiled for 3 miles. Lebanon. Norwich and Lebanon road is being oiled for 3 miles. Mansfield. Willimantic - Storrs group escaped in their car. They road is under construction. Traffic

can pass. Middlefield. Cherry Hill road is under construction for 11/2 miles. Open to traffic. Middlefield. Cherry Hill road

being oiled for 1 mile. Monroe. Easton road extension is under construction. No delay in traffic. New Fairfield. Balls Fond road.

Steam shovel grading. No detour. New Milford. Merryall road. Ma-cadam completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted. Norfolk. North street is under construction. No detours. North Stonington, Pendleton Hill

road is being oiled for 4 miles. North Stonington. Colonel Brown road is being oiled for 2 miles. Orange. Grassy Hill road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Redding. Meeker Hill road. Macadam construction under way. No de-

Redding. Umpawaug Hill road. Macadam completed. Shoulders and railing uncompleted. Scotland. Baltic road is under construction. Traffic can pass. South Windsor. East Windsor Hill road is under construction but open

to traffic. -Trumbell. Church Hill road is un-



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ders-Chesterfield road is being oiled der construction. No delay to traf-Wallingford. East Center street is eing oiled for 1 mile. Warren. Kent road. Macadam construction completed. and railing uncompleted.

Winchester. Torringford street i

inder construction. No detour.

small box and announcing that he had taken some of its contents. They paid no attention to him and was later found dead. The box contained poison.

No reason for the youth's action was found. He had been a participant in a party in his rooms before he took the poison. The body was sent to Johnstown for burial.

FAKE DRY AGENT Norwich, Nov. 1 .- (AP)-Posing

ed to ransack the home of Louis now sheriff of Allegheny county; Weber on the outskirts of the town today but fled when Mrs. Weber ran from the house screaming for help. The group arrived in a car bearing N. Y. license plates when only Mrs. Weber and a farm hand were present. Claiming to be real estate brokers, Mrs. Weber let them in soldiers. Inspecting a fort he found They presented badges when she four of them at cards in a corner. protested their searching the house. One made a bid on nothing much. She ran out screaming and the "My dear boy, your clubs are much overlooked Mrs. Weber reported, \$500 in cash.

The most powerful lighthouse in Britain is at St. Catherine's Point. million candle power light.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

New York.—George Grey Barnard, sculptor, fears that only two out the country.

The development, which has been foreshadowed for some time, was studio on "God's Thumb," a cliff overlooking the Hudson in upper lice who investigated the death of George F. Brandler, Georgetown University law student, have reported that the youth was a suicide.

New York.—George Grey Barnard out the country.

The development, which has been foreshadowed for some time, was regarded as clearing the air for a forthcoming conference in north China as represented by the Nauking government, and Chang Haueh Liang, Manchurian war lord, the two most powerful figures on the China control of the China con Brandler, whose home was in him long to get the lights perfect, ness military stage.

Johnstown, Pa., died Monday after he says, and he is too old to start

Although perce Johnstown, Pa., died Monday after he says, and he is too old to start Although peace prospects seem showing his brother and two friends again; therefore some masterpieces brighter than in some time but small box and appropriate that he will be unfinished.

lumbo did some discovering in still larger conflict with Manchurian 1492 and another has just been rifles is to be avoided. Feng Yumade a citizen of the U. S. A. by Shiang still remains an important the County Superior Court.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—When do we ed out there are any number of eat? In 12 years. Doughboys troublesome possibilities. protested in France in 1918 to Captain Robert E. Cain, Company H. 111th Infantry, over the quality of the food, and he promised them the best meal obtainable if they got back home. The eats are on him, as prohibition agents, six men start- and how, tomorrow night. He is The promise has just been brought to mind.

Stockholm .- "Mr. G." is good at tennis and the King of Sweden knows his bridge. King Gustav, who enters Riviera tournaments under an alias, has instructed some too weak," interjected the monarch, who had not been noticed.

A California astronomer declares that there are a number of planets on the Isle of Wight. It is a fifteen | yet undiscovered. For heaven's

CHINESE GOVERNOR QUIT

Peiping, China, Nov. 7.—(AP)-After holding the governorship of Shansi province without interrup tion for 19 years, Yen Hai-Shan to ced his retire New York.—George Grey Barn-circular telegram broadcast through

servers feel that Nanking should go Bangor, Me.-One Cristoforo Co- slowly in the north if danger of a factor in the situation. It is point-

BOLTON

Mrs. H. M. Reichard has traded her farm here for the house and land owned by Charles Lewis of Cambridge street, Manchester, Mr. Lewis will occupy the Reichard home, but Mrs. Reichard will rept the Lewis home.

SUPERINTENDENT DIES

New Haven, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-John T. German general Superintendent of the Gamble Desmond Company died from an intesting ailment early today. He had been ill since Monday.

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O 1030-64 NEA SERVICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, MAR-GARET ROGERS, to join her wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL, in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.

BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl. Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce his daughter to other young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections.

She soon becomes jealous of the girl and schemes to get rld of her by encouraging a romance between Celia and TOD JORDAN, fascinating but of dubious character.

Although Mitchell forbids Celia to CAN, a girl of Celia's age, becomes way, listening eagerly, had to strain her loyal friend. Shields comes to her ears to catch his low-pitched New York to work for a photographic service and meets Celia. She tells him she has lost her heart to

Realization that it is really Shields she loves comes to Celia when the young man is imprisoned in a burning building. He escapes unhurt except for a broken arm. Mrs. Parsons, who pretends to be "Do you think the woman who friendly to Shields, goes to Mitchell runs the place—the one who's out young man surreptitiously. That thing?" sfternoon Celia and Shields are "I do pears. He dismisses the young man address, but I forgot." and takes Celia home, where they have a heated argument. Celia slips out of the apartment and takes a call the shop now and get that adtrain to Baltimore. She arrives at dress." her former home to find her mother gone. After a day of futile searching she returns to the flat and is told a man is waiting to see her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIX

Celia did not seem to hear the words. "They don't know where she is!" she cried. "Oh, Mrs. Schultz, how'll I find my mother? What am

The German woman drew her into the room. "Here-come inside," she said. "Already those De Rieskis been listening at keyholes. The gentleman wants to see you." Celia crossed the tiny, darkened

allway. She raised her head and looked directly into the sober eyes The girl stood quite still. "What

-what do you want?" she demand-phatically. ed. Then before he could answer "She don't make friends with no-she rushed to him, threw herself in body!" she said. She's a good womhis arms and schbed as though her an, but she don't never make friends heart would break. She clutched with nobody. Just say 'good morn-at his shoulders convulsively, her ing' and 'nice day' and something whole body shaking with her sobs. like that, but she don't tell nobody "Celia—my dear—I'm sorry! Don't what she's goin' to do." cry! Celia, you mustn't!" Mitchell tried to console the girl. He repeat- Mitchell turned to the girl. "Don't ed familiar endearments in a hesitat-

ing, awkward tone. Her weeping grew louder. John Mitchell, distressed, looked about frantically for assistance.

The portly Mrs. Schultz, across ingly. "Let her cry," she said in a glance in the distinct mirror over low voice. "Soon she'll feel better, the dressing table showed her how He paused, looking across the table Mitchell looked singularly out of

place in the cheap, cluttered flat. He, too might have spent a sleep-less night. His eyes were worn and nose. Even her frock was rumpled. there were shadows beneath them. The lines in his face looked deeper. He patted the girl's shoulder. It was some time before the storm

had quieted enough for Celia to Some of the wrinkles in her dress speak. Then she glanced up and, were removed by brushing. She was struggling to control her voice, still from cheerful, but a more pregasped, "Mother isn't here! They sentable figure when she reappeared don't know where she's gone. Oh— in the living room.

father, what can we do?"

Mrs Schultz shook Celia's hand The anguish in the girl's eyes

reproached him. "I know," Mitchell said huskily. "I found out when I got here. Dry your eyes now. We'll find her,

"But how can we find her? She's just-disappeared! Nobody knows anything about it!"



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Mitchell nodded reassuringly. heartily as the goodbys were said. "Leave that to me," he said. "I— "You're nice girl and you got a fine I've been terribly worried about you, papa!" she said. "Some day when

those things you said about me? up her traveling bag and they left About—not telling the truth and being a disgrace?"

"Better have something to set "Was that what I said? No, of

course I didn't mean it. Temper got you had lunch?' the better of me-as it has before. Why, I wouldn't make you feel badly for anything in the world, Celia! pointed of the convenience. Do you understand? That's the girl. why everything you do means so much, and why I guess I've been too strict. Say you'll forgive me and forget all about it now, won't you?" Mitchell held his daughter in his

young man frequently. LISI DUNCAN, a girl of Cella's age, becomes

her level follows age, becomes arms, comforting her. Mrs. Schultz,

He began to ask questions. Celia told him all she had been able to learn about Mrs. Rogers' disappearance. It was little enough. She recited what the custodian had said and what she had heard at Margot's

and tells him Celia is meeting the of town-may really know any-"I don't know," Celia admitted.

strolling together when Mitchell ap- "They were going to give me her "Well, that's a start! Is there & telephone in this place? You might

> father was so confident, so self-reliant. It was wonderful to feel that he had taken command and that there was something she could do. The telephone was a public one, placed in the entrance hall. Celia

caught up her purse and hurried out to make the call. In five minutes she was back again with a Toronto address written on a slip of paper. Her father was talking to Mrs. Schultz when Celia returned. There was nothing in what the custodian told him that Celia had not already heard. He took the paper Celia a vest pocket. "Is there anyone else in the place

you think might have heard from Mrs. Schultz shook her head em-

"I see." A few more questions and you think we had better be leaving?" he said. "Mrs. Schultz has

gether and I'll order a cab." Celia went to the bedroom, where The portly Mrs. Schultz, across Celia went to the bedroom, where the room, nodded her head approving the had left her traveling bag. A said. I'm going to do everything the cry," she said in a plant of that," Mitchell said. I'm going to do everything completely she had forgotten her appearance. The red-rimmed eyes were he finished. swollen. Her hair was unkempt and She went to the bathroom and bathed her eyes with cold water. Then she combed her hair, got out

cosmetics and used them lightly.

Celia. I want you to know I'm sorry for what I said yesterday. I was hasty. Forgive me, won't you?"

"You mean you don't think all those things you said about me?"

"The girl smiled. Mitchell picked those things you said about me?"

"Better have something to eat hadn't we?" he suggested. "Have

"Have Celia had not. Her father consulted a railway time table and pointed out a train they could take conveniently. The suggestion roused

"But father!" she exclaimed, "I can't go back to New York!" "Why not?"

"Where will I go? I can't stay with Mrs. Parsons any longer. She -she doesn't like me!' "Nonsense. That's ridiculous!" "Oh, but it isn't! I know she doesn't. She couldn't-!'

must put that notion out of your "But I couldn't after what she

said to me!" "There, there!" Mitchell interrupted. "We won't talk about it. Of course you're going back to New

York. Celia was in no mood for argument. She was tired and weak and

find her mother. They reached the hotel and Celia waited while Mitchell dispatched two messages. Then they went into hours to her young credit and even the dining room and ordered a sub- baby Janet has about 140. While stantial luncheon. Celia was young and now that the emotional crisis of the past 24 hours was ended she discovered she was famished. As they ate her father talked. He asked Celia when she had left New York, how she had spent the evening before, but he made no criticism. Mrs. Parsons had discovered the girl's absence, he said, at 10 o'clock. She had notified him immediately, and

hours of search. It was finally the doorman (he

there had been several frantic

"Oh, we're going to forget all that is a problem Mrs. Hutchinson is and healthy. now! Put it out of our minds! We've working out tremendously well. something else to do!" Celia nodded gravely. They talked of Margaret Rogers.

There's one thing!" the girl.burst forth, "I wish I could know she isn't sick. That's what makes me been very kind, but we must not im- afraid! She wasn't really well, you pose upon her. Get your things to- know. I'm afraid something's happened to make her act so queerly

Evelyn Parsons was reading the telegram in her hand for a second

time when the telephone rang. Rose answered and handed the instrument to Mrs. Parsons. "Is Miss Mitchell in?" "No, she's not. This is Evelyn

Parsons speaking. Can I take any message? "Oh-Mrs. Parsons! I didn't recognize your voice. This is Barney



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Aviator's Wife Tells How She Amuses Their Children on Long Plane Rides



When father sets out for a trip by air or land, all the family goes "Eyelyn is very anxious to have along. Here's Capt. George R. Hutchinson, noted American aviator, with you return. She told me so. You Mrs. Hutchinson and the two younger members of the flying family— Blanche Kathryn, 7 (at left), who has spent over 200 hours in the air, and Janet Lee, 4, who has 140 hours to her credit. In the foreground is their mascot, a lion cub.

paper dolls. I have a pair of blunt

scissors for each of them, attached

to a string, and they cut and cut.

some days naming all the dolls they

"Once in a while for diversion, I

take along a doll apiece that they

have laid aside and temporarily for-

gotten. They will dress and undress

and fiddle with their dolls for at

least an hour and then they are

"Guessing games they like, too.

seeds in the center, and you eat it

They're Kept Air-Fit

something round and red with black one fed on the breast.

skin and all, cooked or made into mothers try to use their own judg-

sauce.' The one who guesses it first ment in artificial feeding. They fail

Puzzles the girls do not like. Nor scientific knowledge has developed

finally line up together.

ready for something else.

is 'It' next time."

mother's problem.

BY JULIAN BLANSHARD New York, Nov. 7 .- Entertaining

though up in the air! That is the peculiar requisite of motherhead asked of Mrs. Blanche eager to believe that everything motherhead asked of Mrs. Blanche really would be all right. Her fa- Hutchinson, wife of the well-known ther's aggressive way of taking over flying Captain George R. Hutchison, the situation made her reliant on and mother to little Blanche Kathhim. Besides, he had promised to ryn, aged 7, and Janet Lee, aged 4. Both little girls fly everywhere with their papa and mamma; Blanche Kathryn has over 200 Captain Hutchinson sees to the business of flying, Mrs. Hutchinson sees to the business of keeping the children occupied. They are start-

ing now on a nine months tour of America, during which Captain Hutchinson will lecture on aviation do they enjoy mechanical toys. in this field, and as a result their Neither reads yet nor do they like infants suffer. in 925 cities, and Mrs. Hutchinson such games as checkers. But Mrs. will give Blanche Kathryne her Hutchinson is working out some depends, of course, on the nature of regular school work and entertain education guessing games that she the family from which it comes. intends perpetrating this winter as There are some racial stocks, such Janet Lee. they fly high over this city and that, as the Japanese, that tend to be Studied Kindergarten Work

"I used to tell the girls ghost gave him, folded it and placed it in had gone off duty but was reached stories when they didn't sleep," Mrs. ing the girls air-fit is this unique which tend to be long and angular. by telephone) who gave the word Hutchinson told me, in her drawlthat Cella had taken a cab for ing Southern voice, for she hails

> "I found they stayed still long- worked out because it seemed best sufficient amount of vitamin D and est when drawing with colored fitted for our peculiar needs," this the effects of the glands of internal-crayons," she told me. "So I always pioneer mother of the air stated, in take some gay books with trans- simple, unaffected manner. "The parent paper for the children to best part of it all, and the real trace the pattern and crayons to proof of the pudding lies in the fact color them with. Next in prefer- that the children are so well all the ence, I think they enjoy cutting out time and enjoy life so."

Shields. Do you know where

"What a pity - she's out

"She's out of town. Listen, Mr.

Why don't you come over and have

dinner with me? It would cheer me

"Well, why, yes. I guess I

"Oh, 'thanks-I mean-"

ning. Goodby until later."

"Goodby-and thanks."

down the telephone. (To Be Continued)

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then spray it with plenty of clear water that is not hot enough to

harm the scalp, yet warm enough to remove dirt. When your head is

drenched, apply foamy lather and rub it thoroughly into your hair and scalp, using both hands. Do not go at this business of washing too

before your hair feels silky soft. Rinse until the water runs off clear and then for a final rinse, use cold

plenty of soft water.

"Please say you'll come!"

"Celia's left me alone.

could reach Celia?"

up immensely.'

you at seven?"

"I'll be there."

"What did you say?"

water afterwards. If you are bothered with a dry

"You dear boy! Shall I expect lightens work and makes your "Then I'm spared a lonely eve- fruit, vegetables and meat much neater for cooking. Any fairly large-sized scissors will do, though There was an exultant smile in there are specially made kitchen will have free medical aid, tuition Evelyn Parsons' eyes as she set scissors that are excellent.

Oftentimes the only part of your

TOMATO COCKTAIL A good beginning for a chicken or roast dinner is a tomato cockcomeliness, in the matter of hair tail, made by straining one can of

Serve chilled. .

again and again from the scalp. Before it is thoroughly dry, pat it into the waves that it takes naturally or set it with combs. Or if you have plenty of time, dry it thoroughly by hand rubbing and then set it with Shields." Evelyn's tone was im-

COAT CUFFS

coat lining that is worn is the cuff. You can match the lining with ribbon and add a new cuff very

scalp, immediately after your sham- for the encouragement of inventors poo, before you set your hair, use a are being promulgated by the scalp. This gives a little luster to Soviet government. The new laws good tonic to tone up the entire will cut red tape and patent com-your hair too. withen KITCHEN SCISSORS

the government trusts, syndicates, factories and shops.

Two different kinds of patents

amount of ultra-violet ray or of

vitamin D, the long bones do not

bowlegs and obviously with bow-

BOON TO INVENTORS

Moscow-(AP)-New patent laws

legs the infant will be shorter.

SOVIET PATENT LAWS

Daily Health

Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

DOUBLE WEIGHT DURING

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Hygela, the Health Magazine

An average baby weighs seven and one-quarter pounds at birth,

boys being a little larger than girls.

it by the end of 10 months.

pared with all artificially fed babies.

Unfortunately the majority of

to avail themselves of what modern

ITS FIRST FIVE MONTHS

NORMAL BABY WILL

Get the kitchen scissors habit, it are contemplated. Under one the ghtens work and makes your inventor will be granted a certificate which will attest that he has given his idea to the government. He will be entitled to royalties and for himself and children, pension and exemption from taxation. Another patent form will allow

the inventor to dispose of his invention and will be issued for 15 years, subject to government right to make use of the patent if the idea is considered of great military or industrial value. In such cases the inventor will receive a permanent royalty but will not be granted the other privileges.

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By 6 a child should have almost firm but friendly hand. He correct control of his body. Coordiderstand reason now. Explaination of brain, motor nerves and be done in a friendly way. muscles are well established. He will fall frequently from his

EDITORS: This is the first of a children disregard falls and largely series of four articles by Dr. Moreyery kind of minor accident. mperative to train him in safetyfirst methods of self-protection. child in the country is fortunate, for Editor, Journal of the American physical caution is almost unknown Medical Association, and of to the little chap of 6. He must be teld and told again and shown by specific illustration on the streets and in the home how to keep his body from real harm "Be careful!" That is not quite

enough. He must be shown. Not A normal baby will double its birth to the extent, perhaps, of sapping his courage and engendering fear and dread, but enough to keep him weight by the end of five months and triple it by the end of a year. In the human being continued to grow throughout life as rapidly as and feet. Such things as tricycles.

in infancy, he would weigh tons and tons before his death. A child bicycles and skates in safe places are splendid. Get him tools to work that weighs more than seven and one-quarter pounds at birth conwith. We all need to know how to tinues to weigh more than the use our nands with our brains beaverage child throughout the first year, but the rate of gain is not so hind. Sewing is a fine medium of teaching handicraft. It develops perception, touch, invention and pati-On the other hand, babies who ence. Girls take to it mostly, or are small at birth are likely to should, but there is no reason why grow more rapidly than the normal. A baby that weighs five or six s little boy should not do so also. Music is excellent for hand and pounds will double its weight by mind training values as well as for the end of four months and triple

its artistic advantages, but be careful not to make it too irksome and A baby that is fed on breast milk may grow more rapidly than one distasteful Drawing, painting, building, garthat is artificially fed. According to Dr. W. McKim Marriott, this is dening-all these small arts and industries teach handicraft. Do not true of all breast-fed babies as cemneglect them.

Fortunately, toys now give the mother every aid in hand and mind It does not apply, however to breat-fed babies as compared with development. those who are properly fed artifi-I am not forgetting school. Many Crafts Learned One of us names something to eat, cially. A baby who is properly fed such as an apple, and says, 'It is artificially will grow just as well as

A child learns every sort of hand craft there, but usually under supervision. Writing, drawing and figuring teach coordination to a remarkable degree, but do not provide opportunity here for experiment and invention. He needs supplementary equipment and a variety of objects to work and play with. The length of the child at birth

Above all things he needs to be kept busy, busy, busy. A child with nothing to do is a fretful, discontented child. Moreover, he tires of one thing in a comparatively short Not only entertaining, but keep- short; there are other racial stocks time, for length of concentration is one activity he has not yet learned. Since the increase in length is Now we must consider other

governed by heredity and constitu-Inat cells had taken a cap for Grand Central Station. Mitchell's trip to Baltimore was made on the supposition that the girl had gone to join her mother.

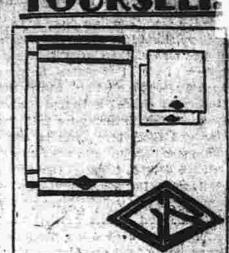
"Don't mind admitting you gave me a scare, Celia," he said. "A bad one!"

"I'm sorry father."

"I'm sorry tative and does what others do. He ing waste out of your system. See reflects home life in every word and how appetite and energy return; "Everything we do we have growth of the long bones, such as a gesture he makes.

molish them altogether. grow satisfactory. There is a tendency to the development of

home impressions and perhaps de-molish them altogether bowel muscles. All drug store Discipline should take on the have the 10c boxes,-Advt.



A smart gift for the particular young bachelor's Christman is a pair of monogrammed black and white bath towels with matching wash rags.

You can buy a fine grade of turkish towel with the black stripes and border woven into it, or you can get plain white toweling and put on a border and narrow hand-appliqued stripes of fast black linen.

For the monogram, you should use a modernistic figured one, a diamond, circle, triangle or some other geometric conception of his initials. Embroider in over-and-over stitch in fast black floss. There should be a sizable monogram de each towel and a tiny one on the washrags.

If you prefer crimson and beign, or a dark blue and bright one to-gether, you can get towels in those tones. But the newest thing bathroom accessories is the bisch and white combination.

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Yale Urged To Discard Non-Early Practice Rule

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position, but not the running guard

N. Y. U. FACES TEST

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

NEA Service Sports Editor

present football season for instance.

This same Georgia out-fought and outplayed Yale. Duke University

leaped like a bolt out of the dark-

ness and sunk the Navy. Vanderbilt

handed a strong Minnesota team a

terrific pasting.

New York University surely will

be playing one of the best teams in

the south when it meets Georgia.

There is not a doubt in the world

Coach Harry Mehre, who learned

an outstanding backfield. Austin

Downes is quarterback. Jack "The Ripper" Roberts is fullback. The

halves are Spurgeon Chandler and

It is one of the hardest driving and most savage tackling sets of

backs in the country. In the Yale

bunch of busters as you could de-

around a gridiron with amazing ac-

coming from behind to win.

Marion Dickens.

And not only that, but-

Products.

Alumnus Says Yale Is Handicapped By Failure of Other Colleges To Wait Jutil Sept. 15 To Start Training As Big Three Do.

New Haven, Nov. 7 .- Contending that "the moral leadership undertaken by the quondam big three has failed of its purpose," John Wallace Young, of New York City, Yale '12, wishes Yale to revise its agreements with Princeton and Harvard, and to resume earlier pre-season football practice, which is a small item in the direction of over-emphasis, according to a letter which Young has written to the "Yale Alumni Weekly" appearing in today's issue. In keeping with agreements with Harvard and Princeton, Yale now starts pre-season practice not before September 15.

Young's communication was in answer to a letter from a fellowalumnus who wanted Georgia placed later on the schedule because of the strength of the Southern team. According to Young, "the remedy for 'existing conditions' is to be found, not in a perennial schedule re-arrengement based on speculation from year to year concerning the relative strength and weakness of respective opponents a year or two hence, but is a respect for more fundamental," namely in lengthening the practice period before the start of the schedule.

"Leadership Has Failed" The letter, which voices the opinion of many Yale men, says in part: "The intention motivating the Harvard-Yale and Princeton-Yale agreements limiting pre-season practice to a period to commence not earlier than September 15 was undoubtedly to prevent football from becoming ever-emphasized. The moral leadership thus undertaken some years ago by the quondam en some years ago by the quondam Southern Bulldogs Rated As What colleges and universities promajor elevens have be spired by this example to adopt a like policy? How many, subscribing to the principle, have applied a re-striction as rigid as that employed at Harvard, Yale and Princeton? Over-emphasis, to the extent it may exist today, results from many factors-some within, but many beyoud, the control of the colleges and their athletic boards. In the mass, preliminary fall practice, which does not conflict in any way with curricular activities, unless inordinate, does not appear to be a factor of

great importance. "Has not the time come, not nec- the other day. essarily for the annullment of the Yale-Harvard and Yale-Princeton treaties, but for a modification thereof in the light of experience and changed conditions in intercollegiste football? The considerations stated seem to support the conclusion that maintenance of the present understanding, without any change to conform it sensibly to present conditions, will continue to work a hardship on the three universities involved without any compensating benefit to intercollegiate football: and, if so, why is not a movement started looking toward amendment of the agreements to permit of a moderately longer preseason period of practice, to com-mence for example, on September 5, or ten days earlier? Thus would common sense be brought to the support of the principle involved his fundamentals a la Rockne, has and not continue, as at present, its bitterest critic."

Urges Navy Game Another communication appearing in the weekly is from S. W. Wills, Yale '15, of Middletown, N. Y., who wants Yale to play the Navy instead of the Army, the writer feeling that "a game with the Navy would be a welcome change" since "Yale has been playing Army

over a long series of games." "Then, too," Mills says, "it does not seem fair to make the Yale team compete against a group of sire. Tassapolous is center, and you must not forget that Leander swam players who have been playing coling West Point. . . . I feel that it is high time the Yale Athletic Association took some steps in regard to this game."

In an editorial note the weekly will agree that Yale should play against teams only from those institutions which have the same eligibility rules and will add that we believe it would be very satisfactory to many graduates to add the Navy to Yale's schedule when that becomes possible." This last clause apparently has reference to seasons after 1931, the Army having already been scheduled for a game with Yale for next year.

CIVVIES FAIL TO STOP STAR DARTMOUTH RICKER

Hanover, N. H. - (AP) -Clothes may make the man, but "Air Mail"
Bill Morton Dartmouth's versatile
quarterback once proved that he
needed no particular costume to
prove himself a football player. Bill Morton, Darfmouth's versatile quarterback, once proved that he needed no particular costume to prove himself a football player.

Morton, whose kicking, passing, blocking and running the ball has been one of the main factors of the Big Green's success this year, sat Big Green's success this year, sat the bench in civilian clothes team for Coach Chick Meehan, but the bench in civilian clothes team for Coach Chick Meehan, but the bench in civilian clothes team for Coach Chick Meehan, but the bench in civilian clothes that they are too imaginative.

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BARRY AND HARRY MOVE CHESS MEN IN BOSTON FRAY

Intelligence of These Two Quarterbacks May Decide Michigan - Harvard Encounter.

The game's the thing to the 60,000 or more spectators who will climb the ramps into Harvard stadium tomorrow. But to a few analytical persons, the affair is bound to seem just a bit more like a chess game between two very intelligent young players, each with 10 pawns at his

Back of the board on one side will be Barry Wood to move the Crimson instruments. On the other side will be Harry Newman to guide the movement of Maize and Blue pawns. It will be a beanless day in Boston when they draw 60,000 gibbering fans to a chess game. How-ever, that has nothing to do with filling Harvard's stadium for this football contest which, if you care to view it that way, will be Barry vs. Harry.

Since 1926, Michigan football partisans have been beseeching the powers that be for a field general and forward passer from the Benny Friedman mold. One has come from it this fall, and even now There is sufficient weight in the they're comparing the product with University of Arkansas football the original model.

team, as this photo attests. The weight is distributed among the fol-Through two listless games at the start of the season, Michigan's lowing players: Left to right, W. H. (Fatty) Clark. Guard is Clark's dynamite lay dormant for want of a jolt to touch it off. That longanticipated jolt arrived with Harry post. His 340 pounds keep him pretty close to the ground. Newman in the second quarter of composed of sophomores and 1929 matic. His parents, residents of the tussle with Purdue. Young Newman fired two touchdowns into the Boilermakers and kicked both goals following. He then clamped down the lid to save enough explosive to blast Ohio State and Illinois out of the picture. Coach Kipke 10" on Illinois this season. Conceited. Possibly this is because IN GEORGIA BATTLE now has manufactured a few more bombs. Harry will see that they're thrown—and right into John Harvard's lap.

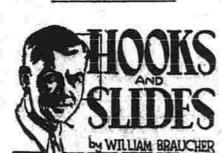
It is a state of the records first. Zupp believes in himself and likes to talk. During breakfast last fall the lean years at Illinois and to shortly after the close of the seather the performances of her mediocre son, he discussed with me college

If it's fireworks you like, there's
William Barry Wood, Jr., who has figure in the Conference race.

Minnesota had one of the might- Knute Rockne, the heavyweight a fancy for football pyrotechnics. Remember how that forward pass iest teams the West ever saw and wrestlers, Confucius, prohibition, exploded under the Army noses in defeated Iowa, Wisconsin and Chithe twilight moments of the game a year ago, giving Harvard a tie with the Cadets at 20 points each? U. S.: Mostly Small Town That game would have ended 20 to 13 for the West Pointers had not Wood retreated past midfield to fling a 50-yard forward pass to Vic Harding on the goal line. The result, "New York University Saturday even then, could have favored the will entertain Georgia, one of the Army 20 to 19, but this same Wood best teams in the south," was the stepped back to the 15-yard stripe first paragraph of a story appearing and booted a dropkick barely over

graciously ruled good. Georgia this year has one of the There cannot be another surprise best teams in the United States, For party like last year when the Wolthat matter, you might say that verines snatched a 14 to 12 victory "one of the best teams in the south" from the Crimson. Michigan is the south during the last few years strong with Harry Newman at the lows and Michigan in turn, only Zuppke. You never can be sure has been playing the teams from controls; furthermore, Harvard is aware of this Take the first month or so of the

in one of the New York newspapers the right upright, which the official



POP! GOES STANFORD!

Frightful things have been happening on the coast, gentle reader where the once mighty Stanford football team coached by Pop Warner was exploded by Howard Jones' Trojans the other day like a child bursts an empty candy sack.

The 41 to 12 drubbing administered by Southern California was

game, the Georgia backfield out-fought the Eli backs consistently, the worst defeat a team of Pop's has sustained in 80 years, as nearly Georgia has two great ends, as I can remember. I think it was Captain Maffett and Catfish Smith. in 1900 that one of Pop's teams at as I can remember. I think it was Carlisle was belted out of the pic-In the line Leathers, Maddox, Pat-terson and Bennett are as rugged a ture by Columbia, 40 to 12. Is Pop All Wrong?

Pop may have made a few misof Greece, in ye olden days, the lads reporters and tell them before the either came home fiat upon their game with U. S. C. that this team shields or with armloads of choice was the dumbest lot of clucks he ever coached, adding that only the

Toccos, Ga. Tackle Rose is a Valdosta, Ga., boy. Tackle Davis is from Griffin, Ga. Roberts' home is Albany, Ga., and Chandler comes from Ocilla, Ga., and Buster Mott comes from the big town, Atlanta.

Though most of the players are from flag stops, they have been broken in very well in big-city football ways. They can find their way ball ways. They can find their way parent.

players, it seems. There are football players who are students, and Too Darned Smart I think, however, that Pop might there are students who are football

from injuries several years ago stanford from injuries several years ago stanford while his team, New Rochelle high school, battled Yonkers high.

A chance for a field goal popped up for New Rochelle, but there was sent in every day clothes and all.

Yonkers professed, but "Air Mail"

Yale could tell New York U. that the goal.

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Haskell Star Athletes Live Up to Names of Great White Spirit

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 7.—(AP)—The Great White Spirit had an eye to predestination when he christened two athletes at Haskell Institute here.

Wilson "Buster" Charles, national decathlon champion, is known to his Oneida tribesmen as "Deerfoot," and he lives up to the name on the football field.

To the Caddo Indians, Louis Weller, fleet, elusive halfback and captain of the Rambling Redskins the last two years, is "Little Rabbit." He weighs only 150 pounds. Both are candidates for places with the great Jim Thorpe and John Levi in the merged Hall of Fame of old Carlisle and

Here's the way a Haskell football lineup appears this year:

Paleface Name Indian Name Position M. Brightman Hunting Dog Creek Victor Costo Hemet Mission Left tackle L. Alexander Iron Moccasin Creek Left guard L. Johnson Big Muskie Clarence Powiess Bullneck Menominee Center Onelda. Right guard Norman Holmes Knocks Off Two Cherokee Curtis Beaver Tall Trees Winnebago Right end Quarterback Pete Shepherd Black Cloud Louis Weller Little Rabbit Caddo Left halfback Wilson Charles Deerfoot ... Oneida Right halfback W. Johnson Great Manitou

Zuppke May Jolt Army '11' Tomorrow

By L. S. (Larry) McPHAIL National Football Referee

Things aren't going so well ne University of Illinois this About every five years they have a disastrous season at Cham-

Army and Ohio State are The eager for the opportunity to erase hitter memories of previous All-American is little Herr Zuppke, Manchester quintet. encounters with the Illini. The material at Illinois is very ordinary except for a few like Berry, Yanuskus and Captain Robinson. This year's squad is reserves. As a result, illinois was Milwaukee, were returning from beaten by Northwestern and a trip to Australia when Zupp

Minnesota had one of the might

. In 1921, Ohio State hadn't lost Illinois had a single game. ship dream shattered!

unexpected jolt. In 1925, the game in the colleges. Illini were defeated by Nebraska, the East, 24 to 2.

Season, in some one game the lilini rose to the heights, played football that was little short of the heroic, and accomplished the body. The annoying thing is that it's hard to tell just which way season, in some one game the scouts about those games. That's a football tradition at Herr Zuppke points, and when.

Ollinois, and it has been influenced in its development by a forceful personality. Wherewith is intro-duced, in this corner, at 140 pounds, "Fighting Bob" Zuppke.
The ability to inspire ordinary material to perform "way over its head" upon occasions, is the mark

Champaign. Even Zupp's entrance into this world was colorful and dramade his first unexpected

himself, der Burgomeister von

faculties, Robert Zuppke, the

wisecracks.

Zuppke's personality in foot- ruling. is expressed in the attack. failed to win a singe Conference ball is expressed in the attack. contest. In the final game Ohio He dislikes the obvious, prefers State was a cinch and the gold hidden ball plays to power, revels footballs emblematic of the chamin strategy and deception. Away pionship had been ordered. Final back in 1911, at Oak Park High, score: Illinois 7, Ohio State 0, Zupp flashed a passing attack feaand another Buckeye champion- turing lateral, backward and forward passes that was intricate and In 1922, a hopeless outfit from beautifully executed, and years Champaign handed Wisconsin an ahead of the development of the You never can tell about Herr

to go East and whip Pennsylvania, about the Illini with Zuppke at conquerors of Yale and Chicago the helm. An army of football and undefeated for two years in scouts saw Northwestern and Michigan defeat the Illini with ease. But Army, Chicago and Ohio No matter how ordinary the ma-terial, nor how disastrous the upon the reports of the football

Chatter

Local Sport

ICE CREAM CONES

COST BOYS PLACE

South Orange, N. J., Team

Loses Seven Members On

South Orange, N. J., Nov. 7—Ex-cessive eating of ice cream in viola-

tion of training rules, may have cost

IN H. S. FOOTBALL

The services of Wardy Waterman are claimed by Mickey McKiernan who is organizing the Original Dixies to be Hartford's leading road basketball team. He also plans on using Tommy Murphy, Abe Silver-man, Jimmy Alexander and himself. Waterman has been working of a great football coach. And in the out with the Rec Five here and may that one particular the All-Time | decide to spend the season with the

> scrap from Dave Alter of Sioux City, Iowa, last night when the in- pion next spring. door boxing season opened at Foot Guard Hall in Hartford. Referee Joe Curry stopped the bout in the final round, the tenth, without just cause, judging from the after-bout comment. Eddie Reed took Buster Nadeau on an eight round decision in the best bout of the evening. Joe Smith kayoed a real setup.

Benefit college football games to aid the unemployed is a most worthy cause, but if the weather is much colder than right now, the at-

Yale Daily News suggesting that such an unsatisfactory eligibility

Knut Rockne, the "punch back of Notre Dame," won his coaching job at South Bend through the flip of a coin-winning the toss over Gus Dorais now coach at Detroit Uni-

George Hildebrand has umpired 18 seasons in the American League without missing a single contest-a total of more than 2,500 games. Victorio Campolo, the South

American ring giant, has nothing on his brother, Valentine, for size. Valentine who stands half an inch nearer the heavens, has also taken up the fistic industry. The Bristol Maple Ends, defcated

6 to 0 by the Majors, will play the Pawnees in New Britain Sunday. The Pawnees were turned back 12 to \0 by the Majors. Next Tuesday, Armistice Day, the Maple Ends come to Mt. Nebo to oppose the

The Majors will play the Clinton Trojans at Hickey's Grove Sunday while the Cubs will tackle the Thompsonville Greys at Mt. Nebo. This will be the final appearance of the Majors before the town series, but the Cubs will play once more, on Armistice Day.

If Manchester High shows the pep it displayed Monday, Bulkeley High of New London may have a tough time trying to keep the dope bucket right side up this afternoon.

Max Kutler, star end of Case, Cleveland, is a deaf mute and gets the quarterback's signals by lip

Russell R. Yost, Penn State fullback, is 30 years old—and only a

summer day back in 1927, the ball slipping out of his hand and smack-ing a fan in a third base field box. Marty Brill, star halfback of Notre Dame was jerked out of the

Jack Quinn made a record wild

pitch in the Yankee Stadium one

University of Pennsylvania by his irate father because he wasn't put on the football team.

GOLF REACHES NAPLES

Naples -(AP) -Gold is here at The first course soon will be It is laid out on the grounds open. It is laid out on the grounus of the royal palace of Capodimonte.

EXERCISE

HEALTH Enjoy Winter's Greatest Sport BOWL CHARTER OAK MURPHY'S ALLEYS

500 Western Bandsmen To Toot Tunes In East

Leads Scorers



scoring race at present rests with Len Macaluso, Colgate's 195-pound fullback, who has crossed his opponents' goal line 10 times and kicked 18 points after touchdown. He was a scrub last fall, but three months' effort with a Pennsylvania railroad section gang last summer fitted him out for the varsity berth this season. Macaluso is six feet three Tony Leto won a close fought inches tall and is a prospective intercollegiate shot and discuss cham-

OF DESERVED WIN

Ring Observers Give Him 7 of 10 Rounds But Official squad was given a tremendous send Vote Is 2-1 for Levinsky. and home series with Harvard. The

able to explain how that Illinois Zupp's language is unconven-outfit defeated the Gophers 14 tional. A little dialect adds a Navy, thus not only adding new col-Chicago, Nov. 7 .- (AP) - King touch of humor. He delights in or to its season schedule but also fish peddler and wielder of the de- Irish will meet Pennsylvania. Knute eliminating an opponent which has vasting right hand, hasn't yet Rockne said the team was in excelcaught up with Jimmy Slattery, for-mer light heavyweight champion but The Illinois and Ohio State squads Levinsky, whose blasting right

hand accounted for knockouts over Leo Comski and Tom Kirby in his last two fights, received the decision of the referee and one of the judges last night in the Chicago Stadium. The verdict caused the loudest and longest demonstration of disapproval since boxing was revived in Illinois.

Slattery, crafty defensive boxer and operator of an unerring left with the Tigers and the Crimson and hand was credited with seven of the during the past two days have given ten rounds by ringside observers and the squad a chance to try them out. only once was in real danger of falling a victim of the King's right. for tomorrow's game. Previously it Levisky staggered him with a right had been decided to include him in a

came out for the seventh. Levinsky made the fight and mighty right never stopped banging away, seeking a vital spot. Slattery gave away nearly 16 pounds, scaling 167% to 182 for the king.

Crack Illini Band of 160 Pieces, Rated As Finest In World, To Play At Army Game; Others Coming East.

New York, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -- Some. five hundred bandsmen from the middlewest will toot their tunes on eastern football fields tomorrow.

The Illinois band, 160 strong, which has been called the finest collegs band, will be at the Yankee stadium in New York for the Army-Illinois game.

The Michigan band of about 120

will follow its team to the Harvard Stadium. As many more bandsmen wearing the scarlet and gray uniforms of Ohio State will-join the festivities at Baltimore where the Buckeye meet the Navy. Notre Dame, which is famed much more for its football players than, its musicians will bring 100 bandsmen to Philadelphia for the game with Pennsylvania.

Other intersectional contests on the program are a clash between West Virginia and Kansas aggies, New York U. against Georgia and Temple's night indoor game with the University of Miami. Fordham's undefeated team goes west to meet the University of Detroit.

Matched with these games in interest, are Pittsburgh's city clash between Pitt and Carnegie Tech the meeting of Columbia and Colgate, of Penn State and Syracuse, of Boston College and Georgetown, of Bucknell and Villa Nova, the little three bat-tle between William and Wesleyan and the "middle" three clash between Rutgers and Lafayette. Dartmouth plays Allegheny which has a clean record so far, Yale plays

Alfred, Princeton meets Lehigh and Cornell meet Hobart. WEST STARTS EAST Chicago, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-The big eastward movement by four-western teams started yesterday. Michigan's off as it left for Cambridge, Mass., to play the second game of its home

team was at its best strength and was almost confident of making it two in a row over the Crimson.

he has a ten round decision over the were not so optimistic as they started for their games respectively with the Army and Nawy. VINCENT TO PLAY New Haven, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Yale has a football game scheduled for tomorrow with Alfred, but it doesn't seem to be worrying about it. In-

stead the Elis are spending most of their time preparing an attack for The other judge cast his vote for the games with Princeton and Harvard. The Yale coaches have doped out some new plays for the games Captain Vincent, will be available to the mouth in the sixth but Slat- party of Yale coaches and players tery remained on his feet and ap- which will attend the Harvardpeared none the worse when he Michigan game at Cambridge to-

> Eight of the Maryland football players stand six feet or more in height. The team averages 176 pounds in weight.

> > Big Warm

Viviano Recalls Memories Of Cornell's Great Pfann

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- (AP)-sern football produced and one of One of the main reasons why Itha-Viviano has Pfann's spirit of percans are hailing another "Big Red" cans are halling another "Big Red" sistence in getting every available team as representative of Cornell inch and foot forward when in posuniversity on the gridiron is a session of the pigskin.

stocky young man named Bart J. Pfann, with the strength of a young bull and the durable qualities

N. J., he "prepped" at Andover rode along with two or three tack-Academy and he is the sophomore lers clinging to him. Viviano did this sensation of the fleetest, best looking backfield Cornell has had under Cornell's first major victory of the the regime of Head Coach Gilmour | year.

Doble in seven years, or since the Kaw-Pfann era.

Viviano's home is in Plainfield, of a hard rubber ball, frequently

The young Cornell star also is a fine desensive back, but he has yet told, came from small towns. Tassapolous, Smith and Downes nave respectively enjoyed the metropolitan experiences afforded by Savannah, Macon and Chicago. Maddox and Leathers hall from Douglas and Athens, Ga. Cap Maffet is from Toccoa, Ga. Tackle Rose is a Valdosta, Ga., boy. Tackle Davis is from Griffin, Ga. Roberts' home is In many respects Viviano in ac- to develop the ability as a kicker or

Chicago—King Levinsky, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, 19, Otto Yon Porat, Chicago outpointed Jack Renault, Canada, 10. New York—Angel Cliville, Porto Rico, knocked out Rene Devos, Belgium, 1, Hartford—Tony Lete, Hartford, stopped Davy Atler, Sloux City, 10.

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A committee was appointed to ar-

range for the 47th annual ball of the organization, to be held on January, 30. The officers and Herman Steppe,

Otto Lehrmitt and Raymond Preuss

On November 14, a stag party will be held in connection with the 47th

anniversary. This committee con-sists of Herman Zschirpe, August

Hayloft Installation

elected its officers for the ensuing

Tankeroosan Hayloft No. 51 1-2

Fiss and Valentine Schreiter.

and Otto Lehrmitt.

comprise the committee.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Nick lucas crooner, whose sole arop is a trust suitar, will accompany imself in a group of popular melodies when he adoptes as guest artist on the cogram to be broadcast by WJZ and sacciated stations at 5 o'clock Friday night. Among the numbers to be heard will be "Weedling of the Birds," You Brought a New Hind of Love to Re." I Don't mind Walking in the Rail. "Hymn to the Sun." "Tango be Revel and "Excuse My Dust." Benvenute Cellini, will be the reincarrated guest of the Birthday Party aranged by the WEAF chain for 9 c'clock. The great swaggering figure of thaly in the time of the Renaissance, goldsmith, sculptor, swordsman, finurier, doet—he was famous in all these capacities but he is best known to the present day for the remarkable, self-revealing notes he dictated to his helper and which have come down to the present day in the form of the "Autobiography of Benvennto Celini." regarded as one of the greatest such works ever written. Music by John Philip Sousa and Harry M. Woods will round out the program.

Wave langths in meters on left of tation title, kilocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black ace type indicates best features. Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 00-WABC grand opera bits. 30-Popular harmenies; guitarist. 90-Colletti's dual tric. 00-WABC programs (% hr.) 5-Voyagers feature program. 00-Organist; dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 00—Planist and tenor solos. 15—Studio musical moments. .5—Lowell Thomas with WJZ. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. -Orchestra; birthday greetin -WABC programs (44 hrs.) 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. -Concert orchestra music.
-Two piano, meszo-soprano.
-Late dance orchesera. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. -Dramatic critic; quartet. -WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) -Two dence orchestras.

428.3-WLW: CINCINNATI-700. -Dinner dance music. -WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. Studio musical program.

Dance orchestra; feature. -Melodists: concert hour. -WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) -Dance music; variety. -Little Jack Little, artist. 0-Little Jack Little, artist.
0-Soprano, organist, orchestra.
0.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.
0-Gene and Glenn; music.
0-Trappers; Friday frolic.
0-Theater, vaudeville artists.
0-Orchestra; midnight melodies.
0-Emerson Gill's orchestra.
399.8-WJR, DETROIT-750.
0-WJZ programs (1 hr.)
0-Studio artists entertainment.
0-WJZ dence orchestra, artists. 30-WJZ dance orchestra, artists, 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. -Norman Clouter's orchestra. -WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) -Krien's concert orchestra with Allan Burt, baritone.

 Vincent Lopes music.
 Theater organ melodles Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 30—Studio musical program. 00—Big Brother Club. 274.8—WSAL, CINCINNATI—800. 00-Artists feature hour. 15.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. usical program. 45—Studio hugical program.
15—Studio hugir; playboys.
100—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
100—Three dance orchestras.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. orehestra; musical. Jack Van Der Straeton, tenor.

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:10-Hotel St. Regis Orchestra,

:30-Strand Melodies - Walter

cent Lopez, director.-NBC.

2:00 Midnight-Silent.

Allan Burt with Orchestra.

ping Beauty Waltz

Allan Burt with Orchestra.

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william william

anist and conductor.—NBC.

00-Fro Joy Dinner Dance Or-

tra-Norman Cloutier, director.

1:30—Late dance orchestra.
1:30—Moonbeams music hour.
302.8—WBZ. NEW ENGLAND—980.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30—WJZ programs (8 hrs.)
0:30—Theater organ recital.
1:00—Tom Kline's orchestra.

0-Midnight organ melodies. -Ludwig Laurier's orchestra.
-Uncle Abs and David. 7:15—College songs, male quartet. 7:30—American Singers male quartet 8:00—Calvallers male quartet.

8:00—Calvaliers male quartet.
9:00—Eakimos dance music.
9:30—Orchestra, vocal trio.
10:30—Crime prevention sketch.
10:30—Vaudeville artists hour with Ken Murray and Mis Gang.
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:05—Dinner dance orchestra.
6:15—Dinner dance orchestra.
6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.
7:06—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Football forecasts; Phil Cock.
7:45—Frohne sisters, entertainers. :45—Frohne sisters, entertainers 8:00—Nick Lucas, crooner, 8:30—Violinist, planist, harpist, 8:45—Male trio, orchestra. 9:00—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 9:30—Nixed chorus, orchestra, 0:00—Soprano, contralto, quartet. 0:30—Sketch, "Jolly Roger." 11:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00—Two dance orchestras.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:00—Children's hour; orchestra.
8:00—Studio program; orchestra.
9:00—Play, "Country Store."
9:30—C. of C. feature hour.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00—Studio music; comedy team.

5:00—Studio music; comedy team. 7:00—W.JZ Amos 'n' Andy. :15—Tellers musical program. :30—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 1:30-William Penn's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-240.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:30—WEAF programs (½ hr.) 7:00—Studio trio; music hours. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:15—Sketch, "Not Quite Puritans." 7:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 8:00-WJZ programs (8 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :55—Time, weather, markets, :15—Dinner dance music, :45—Uncle Abe and David. 7:15-Players presentation. 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Doc Peyton's orchestra.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Mezzo-soprano, orchestra. 6:30—Bass sõlos; address. 7:00-Favorite selections. 7:25-Address; orchestra music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570 6:15-Negro dialect songs, stories. 6:30-Educational addresses. 319-WCSH, PORTLAND-940. 9:30-Artists entertainment.

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1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
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389.4—WBEM, CHICAGO—770.
8:30—Band, comedy, sketch.
0:00—Aeronson's dance music.
0:30—WABC football predictions.
1:00—Around the town.
344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 1:30—WJZ programs (8 hrs.)

10:30—Theater organ recital.

11:00—Ton Kilne's orchestra.

248.6—WASC, NEW YORK—860.

7:00—Crockett Mountaineers.

7:15—Town crier; astrologer.

7:45—Comic skit. "Going Places."

8:00—Excerpts from grand opers.

8:30—Feature musical program.

9:00—Radio Follies with stars.

0:30—Football predictions by Mnute
Rockne and Christie Walsh.

1:00—Will Osborne's orchestra.

1:15—Columbia radio column.

3:0—Two dance orchestras.

3:0—Midnight organ melodies.

454.3—WEAF NEW YORKS. 7:30—Farm programs with play. 0:00—Varieties, comedy team. 1:30—Studio musical program. 2:00—DX air vaudeville. 284.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. :30-Prairie music hour.

9:30—Prairie music hour.

418.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720.

9:00—Music's life story.

9:15—Syncopators; orchestra.

10:00—Troupers; girls tric.

11:10—Pienist; male quintet.

11:20—Sympliens droh; syncopator.

13:30—Two dance orchestras.

344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:00—Melodies of eventide.

8:15—Marching men's chorus.

9:00—Prairie President's hour.

447.5—WMAG.WGJ, CHICAGO—97 447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:90—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; pianist. 12:00—Dance music (3 hrs.) 374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800. 351.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

11:45-Old Wagon Tongues' hour.

12:20-Modern melodists music.

1:00-Mystery aerial drama.

1:30-Pacific nomads hour. 374.8-WSAP, FORT WORTH-800. 0:30-Orohestra concert. 1:00-Artists entertainment. 1:80-Musical programs (2½ hrs.) 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 11:30—Late dance orchestra. 12:00—Studio entertainment.

299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Concert; political talk. 0:15—NBC programs (1% hrs.) 2:00—Barnstormers dance music. 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 7:15—Orchestra and songs. 8:45—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:30—Exchange Club; studio. 491.5-WDAF. KANSAS CITY-610. 8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00—Studio dance orchestra. 11:45—The Nighthawk frolic. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 1:00—Orchestra; radio column. 1:30—Dance, concert orchestras. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:14—The story of the song. 9:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:45—Ensemble, soprano, tenor. 12:15—Dance music, piano twins. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40.

9:00—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 1:45—Kimo Kalohi's Hawalian music. 2:00—NBC dance orchestra. 1:00—Studio artists registery.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

11:00—Stage coachers music. 1:30—Green room; fireplace. 2:30—Pacific nomads program. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:30—Radio songs and stories. 8:45—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 1:15—Studio dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 8:00—Concert; agricultural talk. 9:00—Musical program, artists.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 1:00-Studio musical program.... 2:00-Your hour league.

285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 1:00—Royal optimistic hour. 2:00—Lion Tamers program. 2:45—Legion Stadium events.

> light, Connelly Beyond the Blue Horizon, Read to Paradise, "Maytime," Romberg Selections, "Chocolate Soldier," Straus, Scherzo, Mendelssohn Without My Love, Young Torch Dance, "Henry the VII," German (NY). 10:00-Armstrong Quakers-Good Evenin' To the Land of My Own Ro-

mance, Herbert Embraceable You Bedouin Song From the Land of the Sky Blue Water, Cadman

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Laughing at Life I Am the Words, You Are the Melody Sweet Jennie Lee, Donaldson

(NY). 10:30-Statler Organ-Louis Weir 11:00-Bulova Time; Sport Di-11:06-Champion Weatherman;

Temperature (B). 11:09-Tom Clines' Statler Orchestra (B). 11:45-Bulova Time (B).

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Brothers (S). 5:45-Agricultural Markets (B). 5:55-Tip-Top Roadman (B). 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman (B). 6:03—Tower Temperature; Spor

Digest (B). 6:15—Sallinger's Vagabonds Elliot Daniels and Ray Sinatra (B) 6:30-Vapex Musical Doctors-It Must Be You

My Baby Just Cares For Me Just a Little Dance I'll Never Ask For More I'll Be Blue Just Thinking Beyond the Blue Horizon (B) 6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY). 7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY).

7:15-Rainier Night Club (B). et and TwentyWarlock 7:30-Phil Cook, the Man (NY). Hammond 7:45-Brownbilt Footlites-A Peach of a Pair Here Comes the Show Boat

Make Yourself a Happiness Pie (NY). 8:00-Nestle Program-Wedding of the Birds

I Don't Mind Walking in the Hymn to the Sun Tango de Reve Excuse My Dust (NY). 8:30—LeBoeuf Penmen (8). 8:45-Natural Bridge Review

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year and William Kuhnly was elected Chief Haymaker for the ensuing six months. Other officers include Assistant Chief Haymaker, George Hreh Overseer, Harold Scheibe; Past Chief Haymaker, William Dunlap; Horn Blower, Howard Wheel-

assisted by his staff. William Dunlap has been appointed Deputy to the Manchester Hayloft and will go there soon with his staff to install the officers. A large delegation from this city will attend a big Haymakers' time to be held in Springfield on Novem-

ber 13. School Committee Meeting The Vernon Town School Committee held its regular monthly meeting in the office of Superintendent Herbert H. Clough on Wednesday evening. Members of the committee present were Miss Marion Butler, Lebbeus Bissell, Sherwood Cummings, Dr. J. H. Flaherty, Ernest Hensig, John Talcott and Mr. Clough.

Mr. Talcott read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved. The bills were read by Mr. Clough. The report of the School Nurse Miss Margaret Dornheim was read. About 275 children are taking milk at recess. There has been eye inspections during the month, of whom more than fifty had defects.

Three cases have been investigated by the truant officer, and questioned several children who ere on the streets during school

It was planned by the committee schools for Armistice Day. Lions Club to Meet

The Rockville Lions Club will hold When the Organ Played at Twiits next regular meeting next Wednesday evening in the social rooms of Union Congregational church and the supper will be served by the Un Friendly Class. The speaker of the evening will be E. Clement Taylor, The Deputy District Governor of Massawill have as his subject "One Lions" Conception of Lionism." There will be other guests, All members are requested to note the change in the meeting place, as all other meetings. are held at the Rockville House, but it is impossible for Mr. and Mrs. Chapdelaine to accommodate the Club at this meeting due to other activities at the hotel.

State Conterence Here The State Conference of Congre gational Churches and ministers. representing three hundred churches will be held in this city in November 1931. Rev. George S. Brookes was elected chairman of the standing committee for the year and plans are to make this the biggest and best convention ever held. The convention will bring about one thousand ministers and delegates to Rock-

Final Clean-Up The final clean-up of tin cans and other rubbish for the year will take place next week. Those having rubbish and cans which they want removed should place the articles in proper containers in front of their places of business or homes Wed-The Cardinals will play the Eagles nesday night, November 12. The any time, any where. We have no men will start collecting on Thursgame for Sunday. How about play- day morning. This will be the final nunicipal clean-up until spring. Speaker at M. E. Church

The speaker at the Sunday evening service at the Methodist church, which is being sponsored by the Epworth League, will be Richard L. Joslyn of the Broadview Community Church of Hartford, His subject will be "Friendship through Service." In connection with this special service which will be held at 7 o'clock, the League is arranging a musical program. Miss Harriet Plummer, first vois president of the League will have charge of the pro-

Final rehearsals are being held by the cast of the play "Let's Get Mar-ried" to be given by the Epworth League of the Methodist church. The cast includes Doris Waltz, Helen J. H. Lockwood, Conservative, Lits, Grace Sutliff and Wallace was elected, receiving 15,288 votes against 18,578 votes for W. A. Robinson, Labor, and 12,785 for A. vestry of the Methodist church Friday evening, November 14 in con-

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nection with the annual fair of the Ladies Aid Society. Mrs. Mary Schillinger Mrs. Mary Schillinger, died at her home at 54 Village street on Wed-

nesday afternoon following a linger-ing illness. She had been a resident of Rockville for the past fifty years and was the widow of Frederick Schillinger who died twenty-one At the annual meeting of the Y. G. A. A. Herbert Wormstedt was elected president of the Y. G. G. A. Other officers elected are as follows: vice president, Fred Yost; treasurer, John H. vears ago.

Mrs. Schillinger was a member of the First Evangelical Lutheran church and has a wide circle of friends who will be sorry to learn of her death.

She leaves a son and two daughters, William L. Schillinger, Mrs. Edward Schaeffer and Miss Matilda Schillinger; also two grandchildren Cornelius Schillinger and Miss Florance Schaeffer, all of this city and a brother Philip Holzerhauser of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The funeral will be held from the Schillinger home on Village street on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. William C. Drach will officiate and interment will take place in the family plot at Grove Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Maxwell To Speak Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell will be the speaker at the meeting of the Vernon Parent-Teachers Association to be held at the Vernon Center church on Wednesday evening, November 12. She will tell of her recent ock; Boss Driver, Max Rothe; Guard | trip to Alaska. There will be a busiof the Hayloft, George Winters; ness meeting and refreshments. Guard of the Barnyard, Henry Gake- Any one interested in this subject ler. Deputy Chief Haymaker is cordially invited to this meeting.
William Schieldge of Manchester, Geography pupils would benefit
was the installing officer and he was Geography pupils would benefit greatly by this address and are nvited to attend. ' Mrs. Brigham Votes

Mrs. Mary Brigham, 96, one of Rockville's dearly beloved old woman, went to the Town Hall on Tuesday to cast her ballot. Mrs. Brigham takes great interest in the city and town and never fails to cast her vote on election day. Real Estate Changes

William J. Dunlop has purchased from Peter and Esther Roavazino of Mountain street the house and land at that place.

John E. Zanner of Ellington has purchased from John Hany of Denmark, N. Y. land on Tolland Avenue. Henry P. Hoermann and Hermina 3. Hoermann have bought from Mary and John Hermann house and land at 48 Mountain street.

Miss Esther Friedrich of Harlow street underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the Rockville City hospital on Wednes-

Mrs. Clara Lehrmitt of Oak street is very ill at the Hartford hospital, where she was taken on Wednesday afternoon. The many friends of William C.

Pfunder, local mail carrier, will be pleased to hear he is doing well at the Rockville City Hospital. His fractured leg was placed in a cast It was planned by the committee on Wednesday. Dr. J. H. Flaherty to have appropriate exercises in the is in attendance.

Union Missionary Society was held the Federated church parlors Thursday with twenty ladies present. The work of several meetings chusetts and former president of the will be sent to the Silver Lake mis-Lions Club in Springfield, Mass. He sion in Providence, R. I. Harold Clough who is attending

the Bentley School of Finance and Accounting at Boston was the recents guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Esten Clough. Mr. and Mrs. William Seraphim of New London and Herman Olson were recent guests of their sister,

Mrs. Raymond Ladd and Mr. Ladd. Mrs. Elvira Kemmill of New York City is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Wochomurka and fam-A special meeting of the Tolland Frange No. 51, P. of H., will be

held next Tuesday evening at the rederated church parlors and at that meeting there will be the election of officers. The Ladies Aid Society of the Federated church will serve their Button are the supper committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clough who London, have returned. Mrs. John H. Steele and Mrs. L pilgrimage to Columbia Wednesday.

STORMS IN INDO-CHINA Saigon, French Indo-China, Nov .-(AP.)-A number of lives were lost and a considerable property damage was expected by a storm which yesterday swept the islands of Pule and Condore.

Reports received here today said that no Europeans were killed but that many natives dies. Every house on the islands was either destroyed or rendered uninhabitable and the islands' entire stock of provisions was lost. Many boats were sunk. The government is taking prompt

relief measures.

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

(Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, November 9th:)

Breakfast-Grapefruit, all desired. Lunch-Baked eggplant and tomatoes, celery. Dinner-Roast veal with Melba toast dressing, McCoy salad, ice cream.

Breakfast—Coddled eggs, toasted two daughters of Hartford visited Shredded Wheat biscuits, stewed Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt Sunraisins. Lunch-Lettuce soup, baked pars-

nips, salad of chopped cabbage and ritt are working for John Way on ing Field and a group, of officials pineapple. Dinner-Salisbury steak, small green peas, cooked celery, salad of day with her daughter Mrs. Eugene shredded lettuce, pear sauce.

Tuesday Breakfast-Cornmeal mush with butter or cream, no sugar. Lunch — Combination salad cooked and raw vegetables, such as celery, tomatoes and string beans, glass of milk. Dinner-Roast mutton, grated tur-

nips and carrots baked together, sal-ad of raw cauliflower, Jello or Jell-Wednesday

Breakfast-French omelet, waffle, stewed apricots. Lunch-Baked potato, celery, ripe Dinner-Vegetable soup, broiled steak, baked stuffed tomatoes, salad

ley, prune whip. Thursday Breakfast - Baked apple with cream, Melba toast.

Lunch-Okra, buttered beets, letin gelatin (celery, cucumber and peas), carrot pudding.

Friday Breakfast-Poached eggs on Melba toast, stewed figs. Lunch - Cornbread,

Dinner-Broiled fillet of sole, eggplant, stewed tomatoes, salad of cold cooked asparagus (canned), no des-

Saturday Breakfast-Cottage cheese, pine-Lunch-8-ounce glass of grape-

juice. Dinner-*Roast beef, mashed turnips, green peas, combination salad of celery, cucumber, tomatoes and lettuce. Jello or Jell-well.

*Roast Beef: Select a roast with as little fat as possible, wipe with The all day sewing meeting of the a clean damp cloth, and place skin side down in a pan rubbed with a little vegetable oil. Never add water. Sear for ten minutes in a very hot oven. 500 degrees F., and then rethe remainder of cooking time, which varies with different meats. Beef is cooked 30 minutes for each pound, mutton 20 minutes, and pork 30 minutes per pound. Baste every 10 minutes with its own juice. When about half done turn it, that the skin may be uppermost for fine browning. Carrots or parsnips may be placed around the meat about 20 minutes before removing from oven and served on the platter with the

Note: The term baking is generally used for meats that are cooked until almost tender by steaming or boiling and then browned in the oven, as baked ham.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: L. T. writes: "I am 60 years of age and have had eczema regular monthly supper, Friday eve- for twelve years. Will you kindly ning, Nov. 14 in the church dining name the foods I should use? Is rooms, Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Mrs. there a sanitarium that you would Charles Broadbent and Mrs. Walter advise for a few weeks or longer?" Answer: Take a fast for a few days and follow the menus I give have been guests at the home of you each week in this column. Any their son, Chester Clough, in New ordinary case of eczeme can be cured by the use of correctly balanced diet. No sanitarium treatment Ernest Hall enjoyed the D. A. R. is necessary if you will follow the proper regimen at home.

Question: Mrs. R. asks: "Do you consider rhubarb a good fruit?" Answer: If rhubarb could be made palatable without the addition of so much sugar in its preparation, my answer would be yes, but as it does require this excessive amount of sugar, I never recommend it.

(Sinus Trouble) Question: J. K. H. writes: "Four years ago I was operated on for frontal sinus trouble. All went well till this past month; since when the incision in nose and part of eyebrow has been breaking open about

ANDOVER Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley, and daughters Miss Vera and Miss Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and daughter Jean, spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. George Connor in Weatogue. Mr. and Mrs. George Cope and

cured only through cleaning up the

clear up your trouble, and if you will then live on a suitable diet it

should not return.

blood stream. A ten days' fast should

every week with a discharge of pus and blood serum. What causes this, and how can it be stopped?"

Answer: Operations for sinus and antrum trouble are usually disappointing, as one operation follows the other in an attempt to get rid of the pus condition which can be cured only through cleaning up the

Rickenbacker

Honor - Life's Story

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP) --

America's World War ace-Captain

Edward V. Rickenbacker-was pre-

sented by President Hoover with the Congressional Medal of Honor,

highest military sward of the gov-

A chilling wind blew across Boll-

and fliers looked, on as the Chief

Executive looped over the shoulders

of the filer the decoration voted to

gress.

victories on the western front, more

than any other American flier, Cap-

tain Rickenbacker's citation speci-

The Citation

"While on a voluntary patrol over the land," the citation read by

Army sir corps, said, "Lieutenant Rickenbacker attacked seven ene-

my planes (five type Fokker, pro-tecting two type Halberstadt). Dis-regarding the odds against him, he

dived on them and shot down one

then attacked one of the Halber-

In presenting the medal, Presi-

dent Hoover pointed out that Rick-enbacker's feats were when the fiv-

The ceremony was attended by

veterans of the 94th Squadron

which Rickenbacker led in France

and present members of the squad

"Captain Rickenbacker, in

Medal of Honor, our country's high

a stage in the development of avia

tion when the flying, of airplane

was a much more hazardous under

taking than it is today, you well

achieving victories which made you

aces of the American forces. You

the universally recognized ace

The President in presenting the

stadts and sent it down elso."

Although he is credited with 36

ernment, yesterday.

The Herald

Congressional 1

Sherman Bishop and George Merhis house in Gilead. Mrs. A. El. Frink spent Wednes-

Platt and family of Manchester.

The graded school held one session Tuesday. The teacher attended gress. a teachers' meeting in the after-

Next Sunday being "Armistice Sunday" the topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting will be What does brotherhood mean, Matt. 28:8: John 3:17, the leader Howard fied only one of his many clashes. Callers on Mrs. Florence Platt

Wednesday were Emner Howlett. Benjamin Seaton and son Philip and Major General Fechet, chief of the William Johnson of Wethersfield. Raymond Goodale is still in the hospital and will have to stay for some time. He is having tests made every day.

Andover went Republican as of shredded raw spinach and parsusual. For governor, E. E. Rogers of the Fokkers out of control. He (R) 108, Wilbur Cross (D) 95; lieutgovernor Spencer (R) 109, Leary (D) 93; representative E. A. Standish (R), 116, Winthrop White (D), 90; secretary, W. L. Higgins (R), 126, Alton Miner (D) 80; treasurer string beans, vegetable salad molded Roy C. Wilcox (R) 110, Walter ing of airplanes was more hazard-Godare (D) 93; comptroller F. Salous than today. The Chief Execusion (R) 111, Sunderland (D) 92; Att. general, Burrows (R) 110, Wilstanding one for skill and bravery, son (D) 92; representative, Con- and is a source of pride to your gress, Seymour (R) 114, Lonergan comrades and your countrymen."
(D) 92; sheriff Dewey (R) 106, Veterans Present Paonessa (D) 97.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cook and son Percy returned home Monday night from a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson of Chancellor, Va.

Miss Mariorie Whitcomb has so far recovered from a recent operation as to leave the hospital and is name of the Congress of the United convalescing at the home of her States, I take great pleasure aunt, Mrs. Harry Sladen on Hamlin awarding you the Congression street, South Manchester.

Mrs. Howard Stanley and daughter Jean are spending a few days lantry and intrepidity above and bewith Mrs. Stanley's parents Mr. and yound the call of duty in action. At Mrs. Howard Stanley and daugh-Mrs. Henry Hutchison of Colum-4 C C C

Selectman Howard Stanley and Burton Lewis left Wednesday morning on a business trip to Cleveland duce the heat to 350 degrees F. for and New York. They expect to be

Set thine house'in order-Issiah

Good order is the foundation of ill things.—Burke.

volcanometer, whose thermoto warn of coming eruptions.

record is an outstanding, one for skill and bravery, and is a source of pride to your comrades and you

countrymen. "I hope that your gratification in receiving this medal of honor will be as keen as mine in bestowing i May you wear it, during many years of happiness and continued usefulness to your country."

The story of the life and adven tures of Captain Rickenbacker stat warns of approaching danger, now being published in The Eve-has been installed on Mount Pelee ning Herald. The above news dispatch makes it most timely.

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CROSS TO RESIDE IN CAPITAL CITY

New Governor To Devote All of His Time To His Job, He Tells Reporters.

ing the regular votes cast in the state general election with little hope of determining the outcome of the most spirited gubernatorial race in years.

The fate of the two candidates, inclidental to his task of running the state. This will mean, the governor-elect said today in a statement to the Hartford Times, that he will probably make Hartford his temporary residence during his term of office although he has no intention of giving up his home in New Ha-

tend to be at my office in the Capi-tol regularly and give every bit of my time necessary to carry out the duties of the office."

termining factor approximately 3,500 cast by persons away from their home precincts.

The final official count will not be conducted until December 1.

At Hartford Club While Dr. Cross has not decided where he will live here, it is considered probable that the Hartford ered probable that the Hartford Waterbury, Nov. 7.—(AP)—When Club will adhere to its tradition of the frost is on the pumpkin and inviting each governor to become a Dean Cross' majority is on ice, Jim member of the club. If this invita- Tyler's thoughts turn to weather tion is extended to the dean, it is predictions, for winter, like prosper-

Professor Cross will accept Gov- efficient and most handsome weath-ernor Trumbull's invitation to visit er prophet, today went into a pumphim at the Capitol and confer on the kin pie trance during which he was problems of the state.

The dean is known to have

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tended to form a cabinet like that of former Governor Alfred E. Smith said the great abundance of walnuts in New York state if a full Democratic ticket had been elected, but until the attitude of Republican of fice-holders toward him is made clear, the dean hesitates to make any definite plans in regard to their place in his deliberations.

place in his deliberations.

26 VOTE LEAD

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 7.—(AP)-Election boards in 105 Kansas counties today were engaged in canvass-ing the regular votes cast in the

of giving up his home in New Ha- lots, Woodring had a lead of 26 ven. "Being governor is a full-time job day's canvass would so greatly alter requiring full-time attention," the totals as to eliminate as the dedean emeritus of Yale said. "I intermining factor approximately

HARD WINTER AHEAD

probable that he will make the club ity, is just around the corner. Mr. Tyler, who is Middlebury's most efficient and most handsome weathheard to mumble that there will be 24 snow storms this winter with

Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—(AP)— The explosion at Millfield Wednes-day in which 79 persons were kined and 20 injured, will cost the state of Ohio between \$600,000 and \$750,-000, the State Industrial Commission estimated today.

The commission started at once

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF

SCHOOL GIRL HEROINE

Chicago, Nov. 7.-(AP.)-While the school in which she was a fifth grade pupil was burning, Lillian Goluboff played a march on the school organ as her playmates marched to safety.

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of Pork

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Native Veal

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3-1bs.

25c

20c lb.

PURITAN BACON

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Boneless Pot

Roast of Beef

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PURITAN HAMS 8-10 lb. ave. 26c

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Round

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LAMB

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Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Recounts apparent-St. Paul Senator Schall, Repub-

lican, re-elected. Washington-Shouse says Democrats feel justified in claiming for sale. House majority.

Longworth can make trouble for each other, whichever is speaker. Washington - Chairman Woods of President's unemployment committee talks with 44 state governors in canvass of job situation. Greenville, Ga. - Roosevelt-for-President Club started.

iquor from French Island of St. Pierre. Los Angeles-Gloria Swanson

granted divorce. San Francisco-Nine movie stars, including Charles Chaplin and Mary Pickford, put ban on Fox west coast theaters as "trust." Millfield, O .- Death toll of coal mine explosion reaches 79 with pos-

sibility that others were buried in London-Labor government wins second victory within week, carry-ing education bill by majority of 67-

Milan-Eight street railway employes sentenced to prison for Communistic leanings.

Paris-Forty seven Italians arrested in drive to break up anti-Fascist organizations. Buenos Aires-Montevideo dis-

Havana-Frank M. Hawks sets new record of nine hours and 21 rose from \$10,755,327 to \$11,453,925 minutes for New York-Havana with an average value per farm of Chicago-Levinsky wins 10 round years ago. decision over Slattery.

New York-Dr. Howard J. Savage, principal author of Carnegie ning 27 and tenants 122. foundation's 1929 bulletin on abuses college athletics says conditions have improved in year.

Boston—Representative Dexter A.
Snow of Westfield charges Chairman Amos Taylor of the Republifell.

worked throughout the high in the state of show attempt to keep highways open.

Near London, 14 inches of snow fell.

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can state committee with the responsibility for governor's defeat. Boston - Police Commissioner Hultman advocates life tenure in office for police chiefs as a means of ending political interference.

Boston-Elimination of night y necessary to determine control of vard economics expert, to stop over- ners of the O. Henry, Memorial House: Republicans win Senate by production and consequent unem- award for the best short story pub-

San Antonio—Garner says he and LESS FARMS IN STATE BUT VALUES INCREASE John for his "Neither Jew Nor

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-The farm census of New Haven and Windham counties in Connecticut Washington-Federal officials en- further reflects the urbanizing trend vision spring drive to smuggle shown in the New London county census, namely a reduction in the number and size of farms, but a corresponding increase in their value. Figures made public by the Department of Commerce disclose that the number of farms in New Haven

county dropped from 2,761 in 1925 to 2,150 in 1930, while the acreage declined from 195,280 acres five years ago to 149,842 acres this year. The value of land and buildings on the farms increased from \$24,-949.085 in 1925 to \$28,100,439, with an average value per farm of \$13,-070 as compared with \$9,036 a half-

decade ago. The survey showed the farms in New Haven are operated by two thousand owners, 48 managers and 102 tenants. In Windham county the number

of farms dropped off from 2,270 to patches report impending revolution 1,898 while the acreage declined from 209,993 to 188,262 acres. The value of land and buildings \$6,035 compared with \$4,738 five

> The number of farms operated by owners 1,749 with managers run-

HEAVY SNOW IN CANADA

Boston-District Attorney Robert | Toronto, Nov. 7.-(AP)-The first T. Bushnell of Middlesex county, a severe snow storm of the season to-Republican, doubts repeal of state day found traffic badly hampered in enforcement act will bring increase many parts of Ontario. Snow plows worked throughout the night in an

FOR O. HENRY AWARD

work and double shifts is remedy P. Burnett and Whiam M. John of hundreds. Cowboys hunt them offered by Professor Carver, Har- were announced today as joint winloyment. lished in 1929 by an American au-concord, N. H.—Ford representatives looking for a covered bridge. It is the first time in the twelve years that two authors have tied for the first prize of \$500. The award to Burnett was made for his "Dressing Up," which appeared in

> August. Second prize of \$250 was won by Elizabeth Maddox Roberts for "The Sacrifice of the Maidens," which was printed in Letters, the quarterly magazine of the University of

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j	Lean Pot Roast 25c-32	1
ì	Shoulder Hams 19	ı
į	Lean Corned Beef 18	ľ
	Head Cheese	ı
	Native Pork Roasts 28c-32	
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Kentucky. A special prize of \$100 was awarded Marc Connelly for his Coroner's Inquest," published in Collier's in February, 1930.

bad lands, rattlesnakes live in dens "en masse."

CRUELTY TO TURTLES

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-It was H. Scott, secretary of the Illinois In the cattle country and in the Humane society to turn loose two swarm over Michigan boulevard, blocking traffic. "Could we apprehend the owners,

the grounds of inhumane treatment of animals and disorderly conduction cruel, in the opinion of George A. Scott said, as plans went forward to give the orphans a home. Mean Humane society to turn loose two thousand turtles and let them of the reptiles, which crawled across the boulevard the other day in the slowest march in Chicago history, remained unsolved.

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New Crop Green Split Peas, pound8c Beechnut Clothes Pins, 10c pkg., 2 pkgs. for 11c Lusk California Pears. 8 ounce can, 2 cans for 17c Winner Malt Syrup, plain or hop flavor 49c Lacquered Bottle Caps, gross pkg. 16c Radiator Alcohol, Anti-Freeze, gallon can 73c 5c bars of Candy or Chocolate, 3 for10c Calumet Corn Starch, pound pkg. 7c Frisbie Pies, small 8c, large 23c

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COFFEE—Bokar, 33c Red Circle, lb. pples— A lbs. 25C Baldwins 7 lbs. 25C Florida Grapefruit.

Bananas 5 lbs. 29°

Florida ORANGES. 216 Size, doz.

45c

LEG OF LAMB

For Sunday dinner—a well-browned Leg of
Lamb garnished with parsley—served with
mint sauce. Sounds appetizing, doesn't it?

STEAK Best Sirloin or Split- 49c

Fresh Pork Shoulders Ib. 1

Forequarters of Lamb, A Very Low Price, lb. Fresh Rib End Roast Pork,

LAMB CHOPS—Rib Chops from Soft Young Lambs, lb.



EDITORS GATHER ON NOVEMBER 10

old Parley at Sea Island Beach in Georgia.

Sea Island Beach, Ga., Nov. 7 .-(AP)-In a section rich in the romance and history of the early life of America, the American News-

10, 11 and 12. It was in this community that

fort of large quantities of prickly the area.

pear. Legend has it that the Engnegotiate. The pears, a specie of vicinity.

cactus, has large fleshy leaves and is studded with stiff barbed thorns. To Visit Marsh

The marsh will be one of the points of interest included in motor trips for the publishers. While the convention proper does not open until Monday, November 10, a special church service for the visitors has been arranged for Sunday November 10, a special church service for the visitors has been arranged for Sunday November 2 of Christian Sunday Nov ber 9 at Christ's church, a historic spot on St. Simons Island. On the spot on which the church stands John and Charles Wesley first preached and organized one of the

first Sunday schools in America. A touch of old plantation life in hotel here.

paper Publishers' Association will on the three days of the convention forged passports and labor certifi-hold its fall convention November there will be golf, tennis, trapshoot-cates. ing, sailing and bridle trips.

Another point of interest is the the English and Spanish, struggling ruins of the House where Aaron for possession of the area, wrote Burr sought peace after he killed numerous chapters in the history Alexander Hamilton in a duel. Reof the country and gave Bloody mains of what once was the greatest British fortification in North In 1742 the English, through America still stand here. The fort military strategy, defeated the was built by General James Edon a nearby marsh. The ward Oglethorpe and served as an Spanish commander in his report entering wedge in the contest beon the battle laid much of the blame tween the Spanish in Florida and and emigrate but many of the vicfor defeat on the presence near the the English in South Carolina for

lish, acting on the advice of In- ed the beginning of the end of dians, covered the area with a thick Spanish conquest in America. Ruins layer of prickly pear which the of Spanish missions built nearly Aveiro. One of them, Manuel Paulbarefooted Spaniards could not 400 years ago still stand in this

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PASSPORT RACKET **VICTIMIZES MANY POOR PORTUGUESE**

Lisbon. (AP.)-The discovery of an organized gang of passport fakers has caused a setback in the negotiations for the mutual abolitionpassport formalities between

Spain and Portugal. this section will be given the publishers Sunday evening when negro ities were aroused by an unaccount-singers will entertain them at their able increase of Portuguese immigrants and inquiry revealed that In addition to business sessions the newcomers were supplied with

The Spaniards got in touch with the Portuguese police and the fron-tier was combed on both sides. Several hundred gangsters were arrested.

It was said the plotters had reaped millions of escudos and ruined hundreds of once prosperous peasants. Their agents went from house to house and induced peasants to dispose of land and cattle tims found the frontier barred and tramped back to their villages to

start life over again. Two of the head gangsters were government officials at Antas and ino, was about to retire as a rich man when the trick was exploded.

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Sliced and rindless.

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Hale's "Tested" Strictly

dozen 29c

pound 26c

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(2 dozen 93c) Every egg is "tested" and guafanteed to be strictly fresh—not one chance in a hundred of get-ting an undesirable egg at the Self-Serve.

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Shoulder Hams lb. 15c Sugar cured. Lean hams fresh from the smoke

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Peek-Frean's Plum Pudding, 1 lb. \$1.25, 2 lbs. \$2.25 Santa Claus plum pudding direct from London. Prepared with finest brandy packed in a beautiful

P & G White Naptha Soap 7 bars 25c

Also a large assortment of Peek-Frean's biscuits including the well known 100% all-wheat crisp bread.. Another 40,000 Pounds!

Jack Frost Brand

SUGAR 10 lbs. 50c 25 lbs. \$1.25

Finest American granulated sugar packed in

Deal Special Hershey Regular \$1.30 Value!

1 lb. Hershey's Cocoa 1 lb. can Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 1-2 lb. cake Hershey's Cooking Chocolate

Health Market Specials

Tender, Fresh

LEGS of LAMB lb. 27e

Spare Ribs

17c

lb. 25c **Pork Roast**

Tender, Prime Beef

Rib Roast

lb. 38c

Best Cut Rump **Roast Beef**

th. 35c

Tender, Lean POT ROAST

Pigs Liver

lb. 15c

Sausage Meat

lb. 18c

lb. 42c

lb. 37e

lb. 34c

Round Steak

Large, Milk Fed, Tender

Chicken

Tender, Milk Fed

Fowl

Fresh, Lean

PORK SHOULDERS lb. 18c

Fresh Supply Fruits and Vegetables

Buy Winter Potatoes Now!

Jumbo Stalks

Celery 500 bunches fresh, crisp celery. itself for eating quality and size.

bunch 9c

Florida Sealdsweet

Oranges 700 dozen. Good size, thin skin and very juicy.

doz. 210

Fancy Red Emperor **Table Grapes**

Native, Green Mountain, No. 1. Winter Potatoes

81.19 60 lb. bushel U. S. graded No. 1 potatoes. All these potatoes are uaranteed to cook white and mealy.

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Good Size Sweet Potatoes 9 lbs. 25c Exceptionally good quality.

Also Honey Dew melous, fresh pineapple, persimmons, pomegranates, mushrooms, alligator pears, snowball cauliflower, peas, green and wax beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, ste.

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Good size. This is a real price for good fruit at this time of the year. Most everyone can use at least a half dozen at this low price.

Green Stringless

Beans Fancy, fresh, crisp beans, have had in many a day.

2 qts. 25c

6 lbs. 10c

Fancy Yellow

Onions

Large, Solid Heads Cabbage

head 10c



The home-like loaf

ALWAYS FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Large Buerre Bosc Pears .

doz. 390

Weight about 5 pounds.

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swers to name of Rex. Reward. Call 3180. FOUND-WHITE FEMALE bird dog. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Call 3256.

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NASH SEDAN-1929. NASH SEDAN-1926. OAKLAND SEDAN-1927. ESSEX COACH-1927. STAR COACH-1926. OLDSMOBILE SEDAN-1926. REO SEDAN-1925. MADDEN BROS

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FLORISTS—NURSERIES FOR SALE - CUT FLOWERS chrysanthemums, carnations and calendulas. Krauss Greenhouses,

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graph, clock repairing. Key mak-

ing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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Market street, Hartford

EMALE S WANTED-REFINED German or American girl for general housework, in small apartment, 'young couple and 5 year old child, excellent home to right party. Call 7901, Manchester.

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER. Apply between 7 and 8 p. m. at 25 East Middle Turnpike.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

SALESMAN OR ROUTE MAN (2) to take over regular coffee and tea route through Talcottville, Vernon, Rockville, Tolland, W. Willington, S. Willington, Merrow. Also need man for route through S. Manchester, Manchester Green, Bolton Notch, Coventry. Conscientious worker needs no experience. Write B. C. Kennedy Company Inc., Gloversville, N. Y.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-WINDOW draperies to make, by experienced drapery maker, 35 Bigelow street. Telephone 4901.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-LARGE SIZE baby's crib and hair mattress in good condition, large wooden doll house,

street. Phone 7060.

child's tricycle. Inquire 20 Gerard

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 -RADIO

FOR SALE - ATWATER Kent table model radio, with speaker, 7 tubes, complete \$45, 8 tube model complete \$65. Radio Department, J. W. Hale Company.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE-KEROSENE, furnace and fuel oils for all makes of oil burners, in any quantity. Telephone 6869. Fred Brousseau.

SEASONED HARD WOOD stove length, truck of 90 cubic ft at \$8.00 a load. Call 1016 East Middle Turnpike. Charles Anderson. Tel.

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WOOD FOR SALE-The best hard

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Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs \$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, 6273.

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slabs, Hardwood \$9.00 per cord slabs \$8.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel. 3149. Prompt delivery. FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6

per load. Thomas Wilson. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4. FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half or full load, good measure and ser-

vice. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE— A NO-1 potatoes, \$1.25 per bushel delivered. Phone 3469.

FOR SALE-FRESH MADE sweet cider, \$10 barrel, from 48 to 50 gallons with barrel. We sell barrels. Call Rosedale 32-5, Bolton Cider Mill.

FOR SALE-POTATOES, yellow globe turnips, Northern Spy and Greening apples. E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Rosedale 63-5.

FOR SALE - BALDWIN golden pippins, Spies, Greenings, Seek-No-Furthers and Russets, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25 bushel. Carrots, beets, \$1.25 bu. Keiffer pears 50c basket. The Gilnack Farm, telephone 6121. South Main street.

FOR SALE - YELLOW GLOBE turnips 50c bushel at the farm. Telephone 8643. H. Warren Case, Buckland.

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel. Thomas Burgess, Wapping. Phone Rosedale 60-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-SILENT GLOW oil burner, \$20. Inquire H. J. Zimmerman, 182 Bissell street.

FOR SALE-QUAKER PRIZE B coal range, with three burner and oven gas attachment, good condition. Telephone 4629. 50 Holl St. FOR SALE-THREE ROOMS of for quick sale, bought last January. Apply Watkins Furniture Ex-

WEARING APPAREL -FURS FOR SALE-BROWN CARACUI

change.

fur coat, size 18, used very little Phone 6788.

WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2

FOR RENT-HEATED furnished

5030.

rooms at Edgewood House, 281 - \$650 CARS Center street, rates \$3 to \$3.50 per week. Apply to M. L. Stacy, Cheney FOR RENT-WELL HEATED comfortably furnished room. 44 Pearl street. Phone 6982,

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping privileges and garage if desired. 19 Autumn street.

Brothers.

TENEMENTS FOUR ROOM TENEMENT at 101 Hamlin street, furnace and all conveniences. Call at 103 Hamlin St. FOR RENT-2 UP-TO-DATE 6 room tenements, recently renovated, on Madison street. Apply 100

APARTMENTS_FLATS_

East Center street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM BUNGALOW on Kensington street, \$25.00 per month, modern improvements. Call at 26 Linden street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT and five room flat, on Edgerton street, all modern improvements. shaded. Telephone 7025.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Sum mer street. James J. Rohan, telephone 7433.

2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the Johnson Block, all modern im provements. Call 6917 or 7635. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

and garage, 182 Eldridge street, So. Manchester, Call Hftd. 5-3705. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all improvements, 95 Charter Oak street. Apply Samuel Yulyes, 701 Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT steam eat, newly renovated at 219 Summit street or phone 5495. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT at 101 Hamlin street, furnace and all

conveniences. Call at 103 Hamlin street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel.

RENT-6 ROOM teneme with furnace at 49 Summer street Joseph Benson, 61 Cambridge St. Telephone 8731.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. C. J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street. Telephone 5834.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement newly renovated at 79 Ridge street. Apply 79 Ridge street. RENT -SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements with or without garage, 277 Spruce street.

Apply 281 Spruce. FOR RENT-5 ROOM apartments, all improvements, wonderful location. Apply Mr. Collins, 67 Wadsworth street, South Manchester. 43 BRANFORD ST .- 6 rooms steam heat, redecorated, large 2 car garage, \$60.00. Tel. 4642 or

Hartford 2-5816. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329 East Center street, all improve ments. Telephone 8063.

ROOM TENEMENT, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker. Geo. Murdock. FOR RENT-MODERN five room

flat with or without garage, 37 Del- argued today. mont street. Phone 8039. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements, except heat. Apply 111 Holl street.

Telephone 7330. household furniture. Will sacrifice FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, second floor and garage at 15 Starkweather street. Inquire after 5

> FOR RENT-368 Oakland street, rooms \$18, single house \$25, all cember. modern. Apply to Coburn. Dial

FOR RENT-6 ROOM BUNGALOW 20 Kensington street, newly papered, painted, all improvements, including furnace, 2 car garage. Inquire L. P. Fitzgerald, telephone Rockville 529.

FOR RENT - ATTRACTIVE room flat with garage, Hemlock street \$85. Six room tenement with garage, Flower street \$35. Apply Manchester Lumber Company.

TO FIT YOUR PURSE

\$650 BUYS A 1927 Willys Knight good print, good tires, mechanically perfect. Dial 7220, James M. Shearer.

\$350 CARS

TWO CARS AT \$350-1927 Buick Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For demonstration dial 7220. James M. Shearer.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM upper flat, all improvements, and garage, 51 cast from the new Chicago studios Foster street. Apply on premises. of the NBC. FOR RENT-8 ROOMS, Walnut near Pine street, near Cheney mills, suitable for rooming purposes, very reasonable. Inquire

FOR RENT-6 ROOM with garage, modern improvements. Call 8120.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-5 ROOM house, modern improvements available Nov.

15th. Call 8120. FOR RENT-9 ROOM HOUSE with garage, all improvements, available November 15th. Call 8120. FOR RENT-8 ROOM HOUSE 163

Main street, all improvements, space for car. Call 6717. FOR RENT-7 ROOM house with all improvements at 312 Oakland street, garage if desired, rent mea-

sonable. Inquire on premises. FOR RENT-6 ROOM single-house at 39 Cambridge street, steam heat, fire-place, and all modern conveniences, newly redecorated, garage. Phone 5405 after 5 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE

68 Benton street, five room bungalow, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

CHIARELLO AND ADAMO ACQUITTED BY A JURY

Torrington, Nov. 7 - (AP) Domenic Chiarello and Theoforo Adamo who were charged with the slaying of Antonio Russo, stood acquitted by a jury today, but Adamo was still in trouble with the law, this time accused of blackmail. A jury returned a verdict of not

guilty of murder in the first degree after four hours of deliberation yesterday and immedaitely afterward trial for about eight weeks for the in his state. What the two said was killing of Russo a carpenter whose kept secret, and so will the testibody was found in a field here last mony of others who are to be heard. May 9. He at first was believed to be a suicide. At the trial the State tried to show the "suicide note" found by the body was written by Chiarello. The motive, the State contended, lay in the patenting of an automobile tail light which Russo had invented and in which Chiarelio and Adamo were interested.

A bench warrant for the arrest of Adamo on this blackmail charge was issued by Judge Frank P. Mc-Evoy. A motion for the reduction of the amount of bonds was to be

STRIBLING OR SHARKEY, CRIES TUFFY GRIFFITHS

Chicago. (AP.)-Tuffy Griffiths tor of the University of Pennsylvasays he is eager to have a fling of nia Museum, have arrived in Belfisticuffs with Jack Sharkey and grade to study archaeological dis-

Young Stribling. Tuffy, a person of tender years Slavia. but tough ring tactics, wants to bat- The American archaeologists are tices. tle the Boston heavyweight in a from the University of Pennsylvania Christmas fund show early in De- Museum and the Peabody Museum And, if he survives that, he would

tangle with the perennially young Mr. Stribling. A Stribling-Griffiths match could have been arranged for an indoor tainment.

The average human being has of blood in his body. It represents They were married at Bridgeport, about one-twentieth of the body | Conn., Feb. 23, 1923. weight.

FLORSHEIM BEGINS SUNDAY FEETURE WITH

Carlton Coon and Joe Sanders, nationally famous co-conductors of the Coon-Sanders Nighthawks Orchestra, will be honored with solo roles in a new program, sponsored by The Florsheim Shoe Company Chicago, to be known as The Florsheim Sunday Feeture, which will be inaugurated over a wide network of stations associated with the NBC, Sunday afternoon, November 3.00 to 3:15, central Standard Time. The program will be broad-

Although Coon and Sanders are nationally known for their crooning solo performances in connection with the orchestra broadcasts, also sponsored by The Florsheim Shoe Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut. Telephone Company, heard over the NBC network every Tuesday evening at 7:30 . m., Central time, this will be the first time they have been featured by themselves in a broadcast over the NBC. Their solo work in the orchestra broadcasts was received with such popular acclaim that the inauguration of the new program,

featuring the pair exclusively, was arranged to meet popular demand. Coon and Sanders will function as Harmony duo, singing to Joe Sanders' own inimitable piano accompaniment. Popular songs will be featured exclusively, sung in new and original arrangements with the of N. J., and Chrysler sagged 1-2. verve and zest which have made the two artists figures of national

prominence in the radio field. Coon and Sanders got their start have taken Chicago by storm with their work, and have become known volume. the country over since they started network a year ago in The Flor-

sheim Shoe Frolic. the radio audience a closer acquainpersonalities.

STUDY BOOZE PROBLEM

ident's law enforcement commission Allied Chemical and Vanacium ter Fire District that the Annual today was engaged in a study of liq- dropped about 2. uor conditions abroad.

past months, the commission yester- ing the total within \$45,000,000 of poses: day began to hear witnesses. American minister to Sweden, gave weekly Federal Reserve bank state- officers of the District. Adamo was taken into custody and his views regarding the operation in ments showed that the month-end held under \$5,000 bonds on charges Sweden of the Bratt System of liq- credit requirements had been met by of threatening to "blow up" John uor control. After him the superin- an addition of only \$25,000,000 to DeMichael, former state representa- tendent of Pennsylvania state po- federal reserve credit outstanding. tive and road contractor, last April. lice, Lynn G. Adams, went on to Sterling cables opened unchanged Chiarello and Adamo, were on tell the commission about conditions at \$4.85 13-16.

Pandanaram highway, between has been ill here.

Danbury and New Fairfield. The machine ripped up sixty feet of fence railing before turning over. Michael Carlo, a passenger, escaped with minor injuries.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS ARRIVE

(AP.)-American archaeologists led traveling at a high speed. by Prof. Vladimir J. Fewkes, direccoveries recently made in Jugo-

of Harvard University.

PARIS DIVORCES

Paris, Nov. 7 .- (AP.) -- Marie, Suzanne Volmar Glover has been show here, but Jack O'Keefe, Tuffy's granted a divorce decree from Clarmanager, objected. He thinks it is ence Merritt Glover whose residence a "natural" for an outdoor enter- was given as the state of Maine. They were married in Paris Oct. 17,

Mrs. Jane Richmond Carter obfrom one to one and a half gallons tained a divorce from David Carter.

By FRANK BECK

FINDS WOODLAND MAN IN ROAD UNCONSCIOUS

COON-SAUNDERS DUO Brought To Memorial Hospital Injured-East Hartford Police Investigate.

> John Shumanski of Woodland was brought to the Manchester Memorial hospital at 7:30 last night by Arthur Winzler, who reported that he had picked the man up and brought him to the hospital. According to the story given to

the police the injured man was found beside the road in Woodland in an unconscious condition. Winzler stopped and findthat the man was cut ing about the face, head and arms took Britton has been living in South him to the Manchester hospital. The Manchester for the past year and developments today.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Nov. 7-(AP) - The Stock Market opened with a steady tone today. Price changes were in the main narrow, and about evenly divided between gains and losses. National Cash Register and Auburn lost a point, and Fox 3-4. Standard Liggett and Myers B gained 5-8, American Telephone and American & Foreign Power, 1-2, and U. S

Steel, American Can 1-4. ago, when they and their orchestra ing progressed. Losses in the lead-were billed as "The Kansas City ing industrials were mostly held to seral, small cash payment. Outside Nighthaughe" breaders in the lead-seral sacrince on to complete other plans. Nighthawks," broadcasting from a minor fractions, but several of the action is necessary if you are inter-Kansas City station. Since then they rails sagged a point or two to new lows, and utilities again eased. the freshness and originality of Trading, however, was in meagre

U. S. Steel and American Teletheir broadcasts over a nation-wide phone soon converted early gains into losses of about 1-2 point. Bethlehem declined as much to new low The new broadcast, The Flor-|ground, and Chrysler dropped a sheim Sunday Feeture, will give point to new minimum levels. In the rails, both New York Central tance with these versatile radio and Atchison declined about 2 points and Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, New Haven and Baltimore and Ohio sagged a point and more to new bottom prices for

two years or more. In the utilities, Consolidated Gas Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP.)— dropped 2 to another 1930 low, and Moving on toward completion of a North American and American report on prohibition, now that the Water Works lost almost as much. election is out of the way, the Pres- Among the more volatile issues, legal voters of The South Manches-

The overnight news included an- held in the High School Hall Thurs-Besides considering the mass of nouncement of another decline of day evening, November 13, 1936, at documentary data accumulated in \$58,000,000 in brokers loans, carry- 8 o'clock for the following purthe lowest since the present tabula-The first, John M. Morehead, tion was started in 1926. The ports and recommendations of the

NOTED MUSICIAN ILL

Genoa, Italy, Nov. 7 .- (AP.)-Giorgio Polacco, conductor of the Danbury, Nov. 7 .- (AP.) -- Marsh Chicago Civic Opera Company, was Carrine, 35, was instantly killed last forbidden by his physicians from ing the coming year, and give the night when his automobile turned sailing aboard the Conte Grande toover after striking a bridge on the day for New York. The conductor same.

NOTED FLIER KILLED

Lima, Peru, Nov. 7 .- (AP.)-Commander Carlos Alvarillo, second trict for the ensuing year. in command of the Peruvian Army aviation school, was killed today matters proper to come before said when his automobile overturned aft- meeting. Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, Nov. 7 .- er a collision with another car while

> He was considered one of the finest fliers in the Peruvian service. The United States Supreme Court is composed of one chief

LOCAL ARTIST

Portraits By James Britton Shown This Month In Club In Hartford.

Manchester people should be in-terested in the exhibition of portraits by James Britton to last through November at the Hartford Woman's Club, Broad street, Mr. police were notified and they in turn includes in the exhibition some landsent word to East Hartford. The scape studies painted here. He is a East Hartford police had been in- native of Hartford and has spent formed of the accident and were in- many years in New York where he vestigating the case. There were no is well known as a painter and art

> Though nearly all "meat" to the eye, the snail has some 20,000 teeth arranged in 140 rows on a ribbon-like tongue. With these he can rasp through the toughest leaves.

THEN AND we offer a real bargain. Look at this:- large seven room single, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fireplace, nice bathroom and shower, lot 80 feet front, all planted, also walk and curbing. A beautiful home that the owner has decided to sacrifice on to complete other plans.

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St. Steamship Tickets

South Manchester Fire

District **Annual Meeting**

Notice is hereby given to all the

Meeting of said District will be

1st: To take action on the re-

2nd: To take action in regard to appropriations for the expenses, repairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities and property of the Fire District for the ensuing year.

3rd: To see if the District will

authorize its Treasurer to borrow;

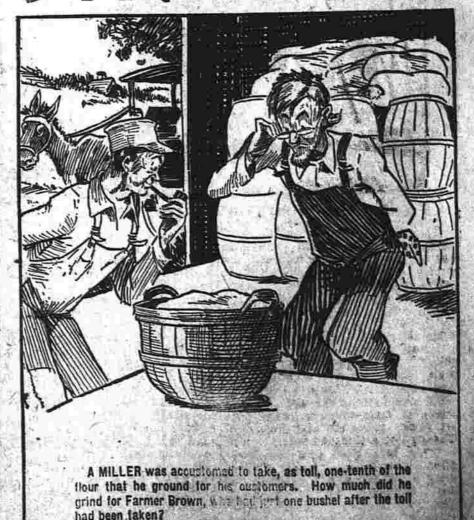
in the name of The South Manchester Fire District, money for the expenses and uses of the District durnote or notes of the District for the

4th: To see if the District will lay a tax to pay the indebtedness of the District and the expenses of the District for the coming year. 5th: To elect officers for the Dis-

6th: To take action on any other FRANK CHENEY, JR., W. J. CROCKETT,

EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL, JR., District Committee. Dated at South Manchester, Conjustice and eight associate jus- necticut, the 5th day of November,

STICKLERS



STICKLER SOLUTION ON NEXT PAGE

WASHING THEIR CAR. SHE'S BECOME THE TALK OF THE TOWN SINCE HER HUSBAND VANISHED ON SOME MYSTERIOUS MISSION FOR A BIG MILLIONAIRE, AS SHE CLAIMS. PLAIN DESERTION I CALL IT. LETS GO OVER

WISH TO PRY WHY. AMY DEAR, INTO YOUR AFFAIRS BUT IT SEEMS ODD ISN'T THIS THAT IF HEM RATHER PLEBEIAN IS ASSOCIATED FOR THE WIFE WITH MILLIONAIRES OF A MAN HE DIDN'T TAKE YOU WITH HIM. WHO HOBNOBS IT COULDN'T BE WITH MILLIONAIRES! THE EXPENSE SURELY ...









YOU SHOULD THE WENT

HAVE BEEN AS PALE

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The truth would be all right if so many of the fellows did not insist on using their own brand.

Nothing is original but original

Abe Martin: Iona, the little daughter o' Mrs. Leghorn Tharp, president of the Colonial Bridge Club, wux seriously crushed today when a stack of unwashed dishes toppled over on her.

Man—At the circus there was a girl who rode beneath the horse, on the horse's neck, and almost on His Neighbor—That's nothing. I

Amos Tash says: You can lead a calf to the milk bucket, but it requires diplomacy to teach it to

Weekending has become one of the people's most expensive luxur-

Neighbor-Does your wife know anything about cooking? Groom-Well, I heard her telephoning her mother, inquiring if she had to use soft water for soft boiled eggs.

A Poor Joke Isn't Improved By Repetition.

Amos Tash-Where are you going?

Hi Brow—I'm going to Pea Ridge to mail a leter. The postmaster at Brushville won't buy my eggs so I

won't mail my letters in his box.

We, the people, don't want to get rid of our prejudices.

First Burglar-Let's get out of this. We've broken into the house of the heavyweight champion. Second Burglar-He never fights for less than a million dollars.

That's jake, said the man who some learned his worst enemy had become trip?

Our test of greatness is the ability to take criticism and profit by it . . . Other's interest in your ail- open cars the next thing to do is to ments is always zero.

Magistrate- You are accused of having broken into a bank and stol-en \$200,000. Prisoner-I'm sorry to say I'm not guilty.

Mr. Thomas A. Edison has nounced that he is very fond of babies. Mr. Edison, by the way, is

very deaf.

Uncle-My boy, think of the fu-Youth-I can't. It's my girl's

birthday and I must think of' the present. Wonderful times we are living in! First a few to do the brain work, . And the rest of us to operate fool-

proof machinery. A small boy was walking home from a music lesson with his violin under his arm when a thief crept up behind him, snatched the instrument and immediately disappeared. It sounds like a dream come true.

Stickler Solution

The miller ground one bushel and one-ninth, or ten-ninths bushels. After he took one-tenth of the full amount of flour, nine-tenths, or one bushel, was left. His one-tenth of the full amount was thus equal to oneninth of the bushel.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A man may select a solitaire by himself, but a girl always has a finger in it.

Millions of small boys like to imagine such a theft while practic-ing on the plane at home, but it al-most never happens.

Manager—I'm afraid you're ignor-ing our efficiency system, Smith. Smith-Perhaps so, sir, but somebody has got to get the work done.

One thing about a kleptomaniac is that he takes things so easily.

Customer-Gimme a marcelling ron and a bottle of carbolic acid. Clerk-What do you want that

Customer-Gonna curl up and die. Alcohol is just as bad for the ar-

teries of traffic as it is for the ar-

teries of a human. Prospective Tourist-Where are some good places to stop on this

Clerk (in touring bureau)—At all railroad crossings.

Now that they have awnings on fill the rumble seats with dirt and plant shade trees in them.



Arthur D. Little, noted chemist, started his career when a boy by buying a glass tube and sulphuric acid for 10 cents and making hydrogen gas. The a apparatus blew up. Intrigued. Little went in for chemical research with a



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The frain went sailing on the Travel Man said, "Here we through space. Each Tinymite are! Get ready to depart from this sat in his place and watched the pretty scenery that seemed to we'll soon walk around some whizz right by. The fields looked pretty as could be, as far as all the brough which all the bunch could be seen that seemed to we'll soon walk around some more." He opened up a doorway through which all the bunch could bunch could see. They glistened dart. in the sun that shone so brightly

Said Scouty, "How far is Sevented a thrill. Such quaint and low-ville?" And Coppy snapped, "Oh, built buildings I have never seen before." Then up a street they strolled along. Wee Clowny sang and miles from here. I'm sure strolled along. Wee Clowny sang we'll ride half of the day. There's a cheerful song. Said he, "We all heaps of time to pass away. Just are ready for whatever is in store."
sit back in your seat and rest.
There's not a thing to fear."
They shortly met a goat milk man and to his side they promptly ran. "Oh, look, he's milking now,"

plied the Travel Man. "We've cried one. "He's clever, too, I done a lot of walking 'round to-day. Some rest wil! do you good. Said, "Just wait. I'm sorry I can't The loss of sleep is foolish, quite. hesitate, but when I'm through I'll I'm sever lets you feel just wight" gledly give the loss of the loss of sleep is foolish, quite.

It never lets you feel just right." gladly give you all a healthy And so the Tinies cuddled up and drink." snoozed as best they could.

"Oh, gee," cried one. "I like Seville. The skyline of the town's

All of a sudden came a shriek (The Tinymites find a queer and ere a Tinymite could speak, well in the next story.)

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

LADS WIT IS MY HONOR

TO PRESENT SIR THORNTON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

YAS -I WAS

WITH THE

SOME OF THE FINEST FLYING TACKLES OF THE YEAR ARE MADE WHEN "STINKY" DAVIS TRIES TO RUN HOME WITH HIS FOOTBALL. SHRIMP OFontaine Fox, 1930

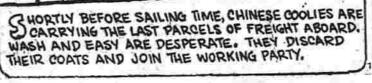


AS AN HERE A MIJOR WHEN BAKLEY, OF LONDON, MY ENGLISH WEEK AGO. HE BRAGGED LIFE-LONG BOSOM FRIEND! CRUMPET DAKLEY. m DASH IT w WAS MY Jun WHEN I MEAN TO WITH ME IN INDIA, AND SHOOK MOUSE SAY WHEN HOPPED LIKE A IF YOU STILL DOUBT MY HE BAGGED OUT OF HIS TAMBOURINE STORY OF BAGGING SEVEN OF OL' PLUG SEVEN BENGAL TIGERS. THE BEASTS SIR THORNTON WILL VERIFY IT, EGAD! By Crane

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Stowaways!

A Tragedy!



TO ONE SEEMS TO PAY THEM ANY ATTENTION, AND AFTER A FEW TRIPS, THEY SLIP TO ONE SIDE AND HIDE IN THE HOLD. SEE US?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE...WE JUST GOTTA GET OUT OF

HERE

I THOUGHT THIS RAY OF LIGHT WOULD SHOW US

SALESMAN SAM

TO FIX UP!

QUICK, SAM, THERE'S OLD SHARPE, TH' SCISSOR GRINDER! GIVE HIM OUR KNIVES AND CLEAVERS

SOME WAY OF GETTIN'

OUT OF HERE ... BUT

WE'RE NO FURTHER

THAN WE

T IS NOT A VERY PLEASANT EXPERIENCE BEING

BASY PROVES TO BE AN EXPERT PANHANDLER WITH A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF AMAZING SOB STORIES, BUT THEY BEG ONLY ENOUGH

MONEY TO BUY AN OCCASIONAL CHEAP MEAL IN SINGAPORE'S CHINATOWN.

AT NIGHT THEY ARE LUCKY TO FIND SOME DRY BOXES TO SLEEP IN.

ON THE BEACH IN A FRIENDLESS, FOREIGN PORT

SOMETHING ... SURE AS I'M A FOOT

THE DAY AN AMERICAN STEAMER DOCKS, AND WASH AND EASY LOOK ON WITH HUNGERING,

GREEDY EYES.

BLAZES!

HOW'D YOU

LIKE TO BE

ON THAT,

PODNER:

WHY-THAT LOOKS LIKE LOTTA CANS IN IT, BASKET DAN CLIPP MARKED POTTED BEEF .. USED FOR GRUB, WHEN LOOKS LIKE IT'S BEEN HE WENT DOWN -HERE A LONG TIME ... KEEM RIVER (WHO WAS DAN LOOKIN' FOR

By Blosser HE WAS A YOUNG BUCKAROO WHO WAS OUT HERE LOOKIN' FOR GOLD ... I REMEMBER WHEN HE PADDLED OFF AN' THATS TH' LAST EVER HEARD OF HIM TILL YOU FOUND THIS GRUB BASKET OF HIS! CANOE





FOOD SALE

In The Basement J. W. HALE COMPANY Saturday, Nov. 8, 2 to 4 P. M. Given by Group 4 Washington Trip Fund

WAPPING SCHOOL HALL

TONIGHT AT 8 P. M. Modern and Old Fashioned Dancing Oscar Strong, Prompter Ladies, 40c.

> · PUBLIC WHIST AT CITY VIEW HALE Keeney St. - Tonight

All Money Prizes.

Dancing and Refreshments. Admission 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

The November meeting of the Manchester Garden club will take place Monday evening in the Robbins room of Center church house This will be the annual meeting with election of officers for the coming year, and a good attendance is hoped for. Several important matters of business will come up for action.

speaker at the Monday noon meet- ladies in and out of the parish will ing of the Manchester Kiwanis club. Mr. Woodruff has appeared before the club on several different occasions and is always made welcome. His subject for Monday should interest every Kiwanian-"The Spirit of the Town." It is appropriate, therefore, that Town Manager, George H. Waddell should furnish the attendance prize.

The evening classes of the Connecticut Business College are open every Monday and Wednesday eyenings. Students enter every week. -Adv.

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D-A-N-C-E Friday Night Hilliard Street Firehouse

Given By THE MAJORS FOOTBALL TEAM

Buckingham Dance Hall Saturday, 8 P. M. Music by Glastonbury Club Orch. Modern and Old-Fashioned Dancing. Admission 50c.

MODERN DANCING Saturday, Nov. 8, 8 P. M.

Given by Manchester Green Community Club

Manchester Green School

Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50 cents.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the North Methodist church has arranged with Mrs. Cora Downs Stevens to give an address in the vestry on Tuesday evening on Rev. Watson Woodruff will be the the subject of home missions. All

> 1c chocolate special for Saturday and Sunday. One pound of our high grade chocolates 59c and an extra pound 1c. Princess Candy Shop, Main and Pearl streets.-Adv.

The A. N. S. society is planning dance in Turn Hall Saturday evening.-Adv.

FOOD SALE

Under auspices of the Manchester nembers of the Emblem Club, at Pagani's Store, Depot Square.

Saturday, Nov. 8, 2 P. M.

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Remarkable Sale of

Sheer Woolen

FROCKS

\$12.50

A very unusual collection of

imported and domestic

woolen frocks.

The styles include Paris models from makers as Lu-

cille Paray Germaine LeComte .. Vionet, Patou,

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Specialty Shops at many times the price we are quoting

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Bring in your radio tubes and have them tested. No charge whatsoever for this obligation.

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Unusual gifts from home, and far away lands for bridge prizes, showers and Christmas giving.

Gift Shop—Second Floor

Tomorrow's Your Last Day To Purchase Apparel During Hale's

VINTER GARMENT





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The Year's Best Values!

Anybody can buy AVERAGE coats—but going 'way above par and giving you extraordinary HIGH value at absurdly low prices was a real achievement. And this is what we instructed our New York Office to do for this \$36 coat event. Every coat testifies to its superiority—fine fabrics, rich furs, silk linings and last but not least—style. Broadcloths, tweed mixtures, crepe broadcloths, fancy mixtures, and diagonal mixtures trimmed with skunk, caracul, lapin and wolf. Women's and misses' sizes. Styles that were copied from actual \$69.50 and \$79.50 models.

FURRED WINTER COATS

Beautiful dress models of fine broadcloth richly trimmed with the season's smartest furs—caracul, skunk, fitch and fox. Vionnet type wraparound coats, the new pointed collar effects, Princess styled coats—in fact every coat fashion that is smart and in good taste. Black, brown and

Hale's Coats Main Floor, rear

The Season's Smartest Styles In WINTER FROCKS



Every type of Winter frock is Included—velvet jumper Bresses for sports...tunics that are the hit of the season... classic knitted suits...high colored dresses to brighten dark coats...in fact every smart Winter fashion for miss and madam is included in this special selling. Regular \$10 and \$12.50 grades.

\$16.75 WINTER FROCKS

Our entire stock of \$16.75 dresses are new frocks for the coming holidays now Blacks, with white and turquoise trimmings...smart wool crepes....high colored crepes with lace trimmings embroidered silks.....tunic models, Black, brown and high shades,

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear

Regular \$4.95 and \$5.95

In order to make room for incoming holiday merchandise we must reduce our millinery stock. Every \$4.95 and \$5.95 felt hat in stock has been repriced \$8.95. The newest styles in off-the-face models.....double brims..... berets....turbans. Black and high colors.

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, rear





Printed

Matron's

Youthful matrons' frocks of fine printed par-crepe in the wrap-around and surplus styles that are so flattering to the larger figure. Neat little prints trimmed with plain crepe. Becoming, youthful styles for women who wear sizes 36 to 44.

Frocks-Main Floor, rear

Smart Dultex Chiffon Hose

\$1.00

These Dultex finished chiffon hose are very popular with business girls, teachers, school girls, in fact, mostly every woman likes them as they are sheer and in the new dull finish. Silk from tip-to-toe with square heels. New Winter tones. Winter tones.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right



Boys' and Girls'

Jersey Suits



Smart youngsters 2 to 6 are appearing in jersey suits this season — and they're so smart and comfortable. Solid colorings; some are smartly trimmed with contrasting colors. Navy, tan, brown, red and Baby Shop

Main Floor, rear

New Styles in

Home Frocks SPECIAL!

\$1.00

Crisp becoming styles in great variety—colorful prints — smart combinations — all guaranteed washable — many trimmed with contrasting colors. Cut full and true to size. Especially fine frocks at the special price-\$1.00. 16 to 46.

> Wash Frocks-Main Floor, rear



Slip-ons

still in fashion's favor for gen-eral daytime wear. Choice of washable suedes or cape models with picoted ends. Dark and light shades.

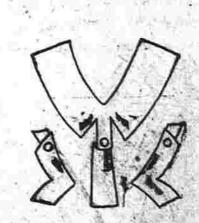
Main Floor, right



Hand Bags-

The newest and smartest bags are very simple, a little orna-ment often being the only trim-ming. Featured in fine leath-ers in black and brown.

Main Floor, front



Neckwear

gives that "feminine touch" which dame fashion says must appear on all frocks. In lace, satin and crepes in white, flesh and turquoise.

Main Floor, front

Sharaf Hand Rolled

Chocolates 49c 1b.

Special! Hand rolled choc-plates nougatines, drops, peanut clusters, caramels, creams and others. 700

Main Floor, front

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