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NOT BAD BOY

SAYS WINNER

To Be Known Just As

Novelist; Gives Interview.

By Richard Massock.

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Sin-

clair Lewis, Nobel prize winner of

1980, would like to be rid of his

He has been called names against

his wishes-this tall, thin, nervous,

red-haired satirist who put "Main

Street" and "Babbitt" into the

Critics have called him a roman-

he went to them for his characters.

"bad boy" reputation.

American vocabulary.

OF BIG PRIZE

PRICE THREE CENT

READY TO HELP PRESIDENT, SAY THE DEMOCRATS

Leaders Assure Hoover Party Will Do Nothing To Obstruct Plans To Restore Nation To Prosperity.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -Into the confused Congressional situation brought about by the near deadlock of election results, seven Democratic leaders today had thrown a pledge of nonobstruction.

The executive heads of the party and three former Democratic presidential nominees last night issued a statement claiming dominance of the legislative branch of the government but asserting the party would place the welfare of the country and restoration of prosperity ahead of political advantage and the desire to show power.

Ignoring the latest compilation of results which gave the Republicans the narrowest of majorities in both Senate and House, they said the Democrats, to the extent of their ability would steer legislation in the

"The 72d congress will not be an obstructive body" they said. "It will the case goes to the jury, trial of the not seek to embarrass the President suit in which Timothy J. Mara, the of the United States but will be glad to co-operate with him and with of Gene Tunney's earnings as heavymembers of the opposite party in weight champion, was recessed over the House and Senate in every meas- the week-end. ure that conduces to the welfare of After Tunney had completed his the country."

measures of co-operation for eco-

The Democratic pledges bore the signatures of James M. Cox, John W. Davis and Alfred E. Smith, the last three presidential candidates of the party; Joe Robinson, and Rep. J. N. Garner the party leaders in Congress, and John J. Raskob and Juett

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FLQRIDA NOT WET SAYS MRS. PEABODY

Except At Miami, Where Al have the bout take place in New Smith, Raskob and Capone Have Special Privileges.

Boston, Nov. 8 .- (AP.) -The Boston Globe says that Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, ardent Massachusetts dry, in a special delivery letter to the paper declared that "drinking in Miami and Palm Beach is perpetuated by privileged people from the

The Globe also says that Mrs. Peabody, chairman of the National women's committee for law enforcement, in her statement linked the Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, and "Al" Capone as "fellow

vacationists in Florida." Mrs. Peabody, who denounced Massachusetts as an "outlaw" state and announced her intention of leaving it after the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act in Tuesday's election, was believed to have left Boston yesterday, for Orlando, Fla., the Globe says.

The Letter

Her letter to the Globe says: "In spite of the wet situation in Miami, Fla., where Mr. Raskob, ex-Governor Smith of New York, and Al Capone take their vacations, an experience of five winters in central Florida assures me of the protection of a strong state law which is remarkably effective. Florida has dry officials, governor, Congressmen and others. The drinking in Miami and Palm Beach is perpetuated by privileged people from the north."

Not Needed Continuing, Mrs. Peabody in the letter said that she was no longer needed in Massachusetts, as other dry organizations "would eliminate all speakeasies, hip flasks, and other breaches of law due to prohibition."

"The national situation is highly encouraging," the letter said. "The women throughout the country are organized and understand the situation. They are beginning a campaign of education which will bear fruit

U. S. RESIDENCE OF SIAM'S KING

Country Estate of Mrs. White-law Reid, Near White Plains, N. Y., is Selected for Two Months' Stay.

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP.) The country home of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, in Westchester county, has been selected as the residence of the King and Queen of Siam when they reach the United States next spring for a two months' stay.

The estate, known as Ophir Farm, is located near White Plains and was the scene of many brilliant social assemblages when the late Whitelaw Reid was ambassador to Great Britain. The Slamese king is coming here for treatment of his eyes. He is expected to land in April.

GENE TUNNEY SUIT NEARING AN END

Messages Show That Tex Rickard Was Playing Both Sides To Arrange Match.

New York, Nov. 8 -(AP)-With only arguments remaining before sports promoter is seeking \$500,000

testimony in cross examination yesterday a series of telegrams between the late Tex Rickard and Jack Their statement came on the heels of the only expression President Hoever has permitted himself in regard to the election. It was a single sentence "The job for the" single sentence "The job for the country now is to concentrate on rothing to do with arranging the Dempsey-Tunney match.

Tunney, in direct examination told how Rickard assured him Dempsey was a sick man, afflicted with boils. was greatly aged and easy to beat. The Rickard-Dempsey telegrams presented the other side of the pic-

Other Messages In his messages to Dempsey, iden-tified from the stand by his confidential sec'y. Miss Naomi Lowensohn, Rickard described Tunney as being easier to beat than Harry Wills, told Dempsey he could have full protection in New York State and assured

him he could pick his own referee and judges for the fight. The telegrams revealed that Dempsey wanted to fight Tunney in Jersey City where decisions were not allowed, and had no wish to

York where Rickard wanted it. After Dempsey had agreed to the match Rickard wired him: "Say nothing, because Tunney will want more if he knows you have agreed to fight him. A Wills bout will be awfully hard to put over, especially in the sticks. You will have less trouble with Tunney and there will be less trouble promoting it." The case is expected to reach the jury Monday afternoon.

UNEARTH NO CLUES IN TRAIN ROBBERY

names of John J. Raskob, former Search Centers In Hills Near San Francisco Bay-Bandits Stole \$55,700.

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 8 .- (AP)-The thorough methods of the outlaws who robbed a Southern Pacific local train of \$55,700 at Nobel, Cal., yesterday left authorities little in the way of clues today.

Search centered in the hills east of San Francisco Bay where it was of this alleged crisis and I feel cerbelieved the band of from five to tain that my other colleagues know seven may have a hideout, and in nothing about it." the known rendezvous of underworld characters in the Bay cities. The uniformity of dress of the bandits — brown overalls, yellow caps and white masks-prevented

scriptions. The dispatch with which the robbers worked indicated they were familiar with the transportation of vote for ordinary paving." (Continued On Page 2.)

TRY TO AVOID **NEW CONGRESS EXTRA SESSION**

Administration Plans Concentrate On Short Term Beginning Dec. 1 To Dispose of Appropriations

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (AP.) -The administration plans to concentrate on enactment of emergency legislation and important pending measures at the short term of the present Congress beginning Dec. 1. Turning attention from the elec-

tion, the government heads have determined to make every effort to secure passage of the nine great annual appropriations bills by next March 4, to avoid a special session of the newly elected Congress. Should any one of these supply

bills fail of passage, President Hoover would be forced to convene the new Congress, the control of which remains in doubt or the government agencies not provided for would have to suspend business at the close of the fiscal year, June 30,

The Short Session The short session is for three months, but the legislative days probably will not exceed seventy in view of the usual 'two weeks of Christmas holidays and the Sundays. Night sessions of both Houses are almost inevitable to complete

President Hoover is known to be anxious that the present Congress dispose of Muscle Shoals. At present, legislation for this is deadlocked in conference.

the business.

Naval Construction The vast naval construction program under the London treaty is to outlay of three quarters of a billion

Unemployment legislation probably will be one of the administration's greatest concerns. It also will be faced by a farm relief program sponsored by export debenture ad-

ocates in both branches. There is a strong possibility that President Hoover will recommend some changes in the legislation that formed the Farm Board and its 500,000,000 loan fund.

MACDONALD DENIES SPLIT IN CABINET

Rumors Say Unemployment Has Caused a Crisis—Say Members Are Divided.

London, Nov. 8 .- (AP) - Prime Minister MacDonald today officialtures of proposed unemployment

remedies. A statement issued from No. 10 ported Liberal memorandum on un- with safety." employment and declared that the idea that the Cabinet was divided on this issue was untrue.

Reports which have been publishd mentioned Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, as declining to agree to development of a loan to finance unemployment relief work and national reconstruction. This was a big feature of the Liberal plan. The report suggested the possibility of his resignation on this issue in which case Wedgewood Benn Secretary of State for India and A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, would go with him. When asked today about the re-

FOR COLORED PAVEMENTS

Carmel, Cal., Nov. 8.—(AP) Herbert Heron, Carmel's poe officers from obtaining good de- mayor, came out openly for colored paving last night. "The pavement may be stained red, green or blue, he told the City Council. "I won't council took the matter under ad-

Real Walking Lunchroom Was This Detroit Thief

"Massachusetts in the meantime will be getting her experience. x x x Let us consider New York not as an example but a warning."

Mrs. Peabody's Beverly estate, Green Walls, has been placed in the hands of a realtor for sale.

Detroit, Nov. 8.—(AP) — When ebacon. Nestling in one pocket was attempts to bar any of the Senators attempts to bar any of the S his person. He had, however, every-thing else that goes with a travel-"Aw, that's

Rickenbacker Receives Medal of Honor



Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, American "ace of aces" in the World War, has joined the ranks of only 100 men who have received the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest of all American military decorations. The pictures show him, upper left, with President Hoover, and below as the Chief Executive presented the decoration during the ceremony at Bolling Field. Washington, headquarters of the Army Ar Corps. Although Captain Rickenbacker has 25 confirmed air duel victories to his credit, his most outstanding fight was selected as the basis of the award. This was when he attacked seven enemy planes and brought down two of them.

WOODS MAKES PLEA FOR CO-OPERATION

Now That Election Is Over Both Sides Are To Work For The Unemployed.

Washington, Nov, 8 - (AP) With the distractions of election time laid behind it, the government concentrated afresh today on improvement of business and reduction

of unemployment and suffering. President Hoover himself gave the word. He turned aside all discussion of the heavy political burdens entailed in the election changes and point- New York Lawyer Arrested ed to the immediate goal:

"The job for the country now is to concentrate on measures of coperation for economic recovery." Asks All to Help

Chairman Woods of the President's emergency committee for employment carried the word in a nation-wide radio appeal last night and asked all communities to join

On the political front the same message was current. Seven Demoy denied reports that the Laborite cratic leaders, outlining their party's the \$1,000,000 daylight robbery of Cabinet was split over certain fea- post election stand spoke of "a the Lincoln National Bank of Linstraight line toward the goal of prosperity" and of getting "out of the tempest with the least disturbance Downing street referred to the re- and the greatest speed consistent

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader in the Senate, similarly urged that "whoever controls the next Congress, let us all join in a spirit of cooperation to bring back prosperity to the nation."

HEFLIN DEMANDS **ALABAMA PROBES**

when asked today about the re-ported division in the Cabinet Mr. Says He Would Have Won Alexander replied: "I know nothing Election But For "Fraud and Corruption."

Washington, Nov. 8- (AP) -Chairman Nye of the Senate campaign funds committee already convinced more stringent laws are needed to govern voting, today awaited presentation of a new demand for an investigation from Senator Heflin of Alabama. Heffin came to the capital determined to secure an airing of the election in which the regular Democratic candidates swamped his Jeffersonian-Democrat ticket, which he maintains would have won by 100,000 majority but for "fraud and

Nye saw no likelihood of serious

IN FRENCH INDO-CHINA

dead still is undetermined.

The extreme southern tip of Cochin, China, also felt the tornado. Houses were wrecked, crops ruined and fishing boats sunk. There are 17 known dead among the ashermen at Cape St. Jaques.

STOLEN SECURITIES

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Franklin P. Ferguson, 41, an attorney was under arrest today while police sought \$15,000 in bonds identified as part of the loot taken in

coln, Neb., Sept. 17. Harvard Club yesterday and charged with receiving stolen property after he attempted to sell the bonds through Jepson, Tremaine and Company, security brokers, in whose

office he had desk room.

They were identified as part of the checked their numbers. They were

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TORNADO KILLS HUNDRED

Saigon, French Indo-China, Nov. 8 .- (AP.) -- More than 100 bodies have been taken from debris on the island of Pulo Condore, where French convict settornade. The total number of

With Bonds Which Were Part of Nebraska Loot.

Ferguson was arrested at the

There were 15 bonds in the packet ten of the American T & T Co., and five of the Missouri Pacific Railroad

Lincoln bank robbery loot when they were sent by Jepson, Tremaine & Company, to J. R. Smeltzer & Co., bond brokers, where a cashier sent back to Jepson, Tremaine and Company with word they had been Ferguson's Story.

The bonds were returned to Feruson who said he would take them back to the man who had given them to him to sell. Police said he told them he unexpectedly met in after his discouraging newspaper Grand Central Terminal yesterday a career, that he wrote his first novel, friend, Raymond Sims, a security "Our Mr. Wrenn." Since then he dealer in Boston, who told him he has written eleven novels and two

"I wish," said Lewis, "they'd just let me be a novelist." middle west, but he insists on keep-

ing it private. He prefers to talk about his atyet, the star reporting of his wife, Dorothy Thompson Lewis. Wife's Comment

miration." his wife once said, "for conduct." anyone who can hold a job on a

Lewis couldn't. His first newspaper work was in New Haven, has made doubly imperative our Conn., while he was attending Yale. duty to make it entirely clear that wasn't fired from," he said.

"After I left New Haven I went to the Waterloo, Iowa, Courier, at \$18 a week. I was editorial writer, proofreader, telegraph editor and dramatic critic. "I was fired in the middle of the first week. The editor came to me

and said: T've got a telegram from your successor. I didn't want to say anything until I heard from him. But we'll give you a full week's pay. We want our boys to leave satisfied'."

Lewis came to New York. For few weeks he was with the Charity Organization Society, interviewing applicants for charity. didn't fit there, either.

So he borrowed \$100 and went to California. The father of Stephen Vincent Benet, the poet, was commander of the arsenal at Benicio. He put Lewis up in the arsenal for three months.

Lewis stayed in California about year and wrote poetry, short stories and jokes. He sold one thingi joke. He worked on the old San Francisco Bulletin, then for the As-"I guess I was a bad reporter. I

ouldn't go out and get a story in which I was not interested. In Washington as editor—and office boy—of the deaf. Then I came to New York Pitt stadium today. to work for a publishing house. "The Bulletin had paid me \$30 a

me \$25. The Volta Review, \$15. That was my progress.' Lewis had left Yale at the beginning of his senior year and joined Helicon Hall, a New Jersey Colony founded by Upton Sinclair. There lice to the Carnegie Tech dormitory

he listened to Emma Goldman and wrote poetry. After a while he moved to an obscure bedroom in Manhattan's gashouse district. He wrote jokes and was assistant editor of a now defunct magazine. Then he went back to Yale and got his B. A. degree in 1908.

It was while he was working in a publisher's office in New York.

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Arrested, He Writes Poetry On His Way to the Jail

lard, former head of a New York prokerage house, awaited arraignment today on charges of grand

larceny.

Willard was brought back yester-day from Seattle, where he was arrested recently with Edith Harrison, his secretary, after a wide search.

"And what might this be?" asked Detective McGrorey, prodding a
bulky pocket.

"Aw, that's the boloney," said
Alvin. And sure enough it was.

Alvin said be "shopped" a downAlvin said be "

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—With with her employer and his guard. It ings today. Two were compelled to post \$30 forfeits before they were and former head of a New York. Thoughts," and it concluded pen-

"So I'm happy that I'm rambling Back to where the sun awakes And I'll never more go driving

brakes."

P. O. DEPARTMENT FOR CENTER SITE

BRODER DISBARRED Postmaster General Says Not a Refermer-Wants BY SUPREME COURT

Reverses Action of the Lower Court In Hartford Lawyer's Case; A Precedent.

Bridgeport, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Edward W. Broder, Hartford attorney, today had been disbarred "indefinitely" from the practice of law in Connecticut by the State Supreme Court of Errors because of his conviction on a charge of misconduct with a woman he later married.

The decision of the court, it was said in legal circles, marks the first tic realist, a reformer. He has time in this country that an attorbeen accused of attacking small ney has been disbarred for such an towns, civic boosters, preachers, offense alone. doctors, business men, all because

Broder was arrested in June, 1929, in a raid on a hotel and pleaded guilty to statutory charge. He served four months in jail and upon his release married Mrs. Lillian He has his private opinion of the Spencer Hast ligs who was divorced by her husband, H. Cleveland Hastings, Hartford stock broker. Complaint Dismissed

The grievance committee of the tempts at journalism. Or better Hartford Bar Association brought disbarrment proceedings Broder but the complaint dismissed in Superior Court on the grounds the misconduct was "unconnected "He has an almost childlike ad- in any way with the professional

The committee then appealed the Supreme Court which ruled that "the public notoriety of this case the standards of conduct, non-professional as well as professional, of and that those standards will be applied under our rules of law, in the exercise of a reasonable discretion however high a place the attorney

The decision was written by Chief Justice George Wheeler who retired December 1, and was concurred in by all members.

COLLEGE STUDENTS IN SERIOUS RIOTS

Seventy-Six Arrested Pittsburgh Following Fights-Officers Injured.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8 .- (AP) -Thirty-nine Carnegie Tech and 37 University of Pittsburgh students were under arrest today after members of the student bodies of both insti-"I soon was back in Washington tutions had given police much to ate from that point. worry about as a prelude to the an-Volta Review, a magazine for the nual Pitt-Carnegie football game in

The Pitt students ran afoul of the law late yesterday. The police week. The Associated Press paid thought they had their hands full ceive substantially the same postal in curbing the high spirits of the service now afforded them. And the New York, job \$12.50. Panther supporters, but the Pitt demonstration was as nothing compared with the Carnegie student's

celebration early today. Two riot calls summoned the po area in Woodlawn avenue early this morning. In the ensuing melee, patrolman suffered a lacerated hand and a lieutenant received a bump on the head where a milk bottle

Burn Automobiles Two old automobiles were burned before the Congress and that in by the students. Leaders of the doubt it would be voted. demonstration said they were machines abandoned by students. Milk bottles and bricks were hurled and water was poured from dormitory windows on police and firemen, The men of Pitt clashed with the lice when the latter attempted to break up a parade in the downtown district. Several hundred students

participated in the parade and traf-fic was congested until the crowd was dispersed. Mounted policemen were forced to charge their horses into the hilarious throng. The Pitt students who were arested were released on their own recognizance and were to be given hearings on disorderly conduct charges today. The 39 Carnegie

TO DEPORT LUIS

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-The provisional government has The other, equally nostalgic, was dedicated to Detective Devlin of president, and Dr. Julio Prestes,

TREASURY BALANCE

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Treasury receipts for Nov. 8.—(AP.)—

Treasury receipts for Nov. 6 were \$3,783,080.52; expenditures, \$23,-185,080.52; expenditures, \$161,882,812.69, and a supply of limburger outside the window supply of limburger outside the window lease of the outlook as ing lunch counter.

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Then Nye intends winding up study.

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Substantially Same Serv-

ice Can Be Given North End; Eighth District Residents Filed Petition of Protest.

Postmaster General Walter F. Brown today rendered an opinion favoring the location of a Federal building at the Center here. He notified Congressman E. Hart Fenn of his verdict. This opinion was accelerated by a petition of 100 north end business men presented to Congressman Fenn on October 30 prosetting a Federal building on the government site at the Center unless substantially the same post office service as is now enjoyed can be guaranteed the residents of the

Eighth district. The Petition

The committee on the post office question named by the Depot Square merchants and headed by Matthew Merz, north end barber, petitioned Congressman Fenn to protest the erection of a central postoffice on the Center plot now owned by the government. As a matter of form Congressman Fenn passed the petition on to Washington.

The Opinion The opinion of the Postmaster General reported to Congressman Senn by the executive assistant, Harold P. Evans, follows: Hon. E. Hart Fenn,

Member of Congress, Hartford, Connecticut. My dear Mr. Fenn: The Postmaster General requests the members of the profession of that I acknowledge receipt of your law in Connecticut have not changed letter of the 3rd instant, relative to the erection of a Federeal building at South Manchester, Connecticut. The petition from citizens residing in the North End of Manchester, protesting against the erection of a Federal building at the Center (South Manchester), unless they can be assured of the continuous maintenance of a post office substantially the same as the one which they

now have at the North End, has been noted. In this connection, you are advised that the Government owns a site located at the corner of East Center and Main streets. It is understood that this site is situated on the northern border of the South Manchester business section and approximately 1.25 miles from the Manchester business section. It is our present purpose to request an appropriation for the con-struction of a Federal building on this site and an estimate will probably be submitted to the December session of Congress. When this building is completed and occupied, it is the plan to provide adequate service for Manchester through a classified postal station. This station will provide full postal facilities. Practically the only change will be that maff will be received and dis-

ing and all carrier service will oper-The matter was thoroughly investigated and it is the opinion of the Department that under the plan described, the citizens and the business concerns of Manchester will re-

patched from the new Federal build-

Executive Assistant to the Postmaster General. Chances Good Congressman Fenn told The Herald this morning that in his opinion the short term of Congress would speed up the government building program. He said that he believed the Manchester Federal building appropriation would be among those

Very truly yours,

Harold P. Evans.

The erection of a post office at the Center has been tripped up now for the second time. In the first instance the firm of Chency Brothers objected saying the proposed site was too far away from their main office. This objection was removed when the post office department gave assurance that the service would be just as good if not better with a new post office building here Now the north end business men have raised a similar objection. However, as the letter above states a complete investigation has been made by the U. S. Post Office Department and no doubt this opinion

BOMB POLICE STATION

Karachi, India, Nov. 8 .- (AP.) bomb was thrown at the city police station here last night. It ploded harmlessly. This is the third bomb throwing within the last

Twenty-eight civil disobedien volunteers today were sentenced to

CHRISTMAS MASS IN NEW CHURCH, IS AIM

Polish Nationalists Set Hard Task for Themselves: Pour Foundations Today.

k was completed and the forms during of the cement foundation.

winter is just around the corner, the day.

Winter is just around the corner, the day.

In politics Mr. Strong is a Reservice in the building of the ent to keep those kiddles warm, publican. He voted for Hoover in more will be needed soon, so here is the last presidential election, but ground most of the time during a chance to do your parti-

such of the labor is volunteer. Besides the church proper there a stage, which will be used as a class room and for church gatherings and entertainments. The church is to have fourteen stained glass windows, all of which, it is expected, will be contributed.

Directors Meet A meeting of the directors of the church was held last night at which the determination was arrived at to open the church for service on Christmas day if possible. It is realized that much depends on the weather but if it holds to average conditions the directors believe

directors urged the various organias possible in this direction. It is Manufacturing Company boarding their desire to carry only a small house in South Glastonbury early zations of the church to be as active mortgage on the property.

ATTEMPTS TO SELL STOLEN SECURITIES

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had \$15,000 worth of bonds which had been entrusted to him to sell to settle an estate.

pose of the bonds for Sims and agreed to meet him at 4:30 yesterday afternoon with \$15,000 in cash. After being told the bonds were brother, John and a sister, Sadie, sures a jolly good time for all who ill almost six weeks ago. stolen, Ferguson said he took them all of South Glastonbury. Joseph's attend the dance in Highland Park Nancy is a pupil in ti to the hotel designated as the rendezvous and waited until Sims appeared at 6 p. m., when he demanded an explanation.

He said Sims went to a telephone booth, ostensibly to call the person from whom he had obtained the here almost every night in the Isaac Greyearth, will be present and

yesterday in connection with at- repair shop on Birch street. tempts to sell securities stolen from the Lincoln bank. Dewey Berlovich, a Des Moines, Iowa, bondsman and UNEARTH NO CLUES paying company agent was taken into custody in Lincoln and questioned concerning an attempt to sell \$12,000 in bonds in Chicago. Police said the bonds were part of the loot. No charge was placed against him.

GIRL SCOUT DELEGATES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Representatives of the Manchester Girl Scout organization are planning to attend the fall state conference to be held at the "Open Door," Taylor Place, Westport, on Tuesday, with the Westport Girl couts Council as hostess. The morning session will begin at

with Mrs. Clifford D. Perkins of Hartford presiding. Luncheon will be served at 12:30

and the afternoon session will be at 2 o'clock. Miss Doris Hough, secretary of the national committee on badges and awards, will give an ad-

Guests of honor at the conference will be Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the National Executive Committee and Mrs. Edgar Rickard, national treasurer.

NORTH END CHILDREN

While school authorities of both major division of the town decided against a general school holiday on Armistice Day the children of the Elighth school district will participate in the ceremonies of the day. Pupils of both the North School street schools and the Hollister street school will be excused from their studies and marched to Depot Square where they will be formed in lines around the square through which the parade will march. Appropriate exercises are planned for the class and assembly rooms and in the afternoon four groups at the Hollister street school street schools will be addressed by World War veterans. There will be also a period of patriotic music with the salute to the flag to close the exercises. against a general school holiday on

Needy Cases

Many townspeople who enjoy the comforts of a good home and the pleasures of living, less the anxiety of wondering where the next meal is coming from, would think a little deeper of charitable things if they were to get a closeup of some of the town's needy cases.

The great promptness with which the building of the new Polish National church on Golway street in the north end, was begun on the day following the purchase of the lot has been followed up with such raid operation that Rev. Peter Las, the pastor, and his parishioters are looking forward to the completion of the edifice in such record breaking time that the first miss may be celebrated on Christman miss morning.

town's needy cases.

The town does its part; neighbors always do theirs, but there are many in town who would do more, for those less fortunate if cases were will be ninety-three years old tomorrow. No special observation of the day is planned. His son-in-law, George H. Hall, has come up from New York to felicitate with him on reaching this milestone, and to engage him in a game or two of setting the needs of these local families during the present period of depression. All cases will have been investigated by The Herald co-operation. sion. All cases will have been in-vestigated by The Herald co-operat-ing with the town Welfare depart-ment, and are authentic in every ment, and are authentic in every great lover of horses. The distance

reall ready this morning for the marriage of the cement foundation. It is afternoon there is to be a grant gathering of the men of the at gathering of the men of the surch and it is expected that being the might they will have finished a part of the construction.

Volunteer Labor

Seneral supervision of the construction work is in the hands of leph Obremski, who is assisted supervision will be gowned in pale blue chiffon with lace and will be tween his beam in Oakland and his business office at the North End was speedly covered by a fast-step ping horse.

Mr. Strong is in good health for a man of his years. His eyesight for teaching or close application has been adequated by a dinner at the Hotel Sheridan, which has been beautifully such as is needed in a home with lace and will be followed by a dinner at the Hotel Sheridan, which has been beautifully such as is needed in a home with lace and will be to be followed by a dinner at the Hotel Sheridan, which has been beautifully such as is needed in a home with practically all of her time to keeping process. The distance chrysanthemums and pompoms. The maid of honor will be gowned in between his business office at the North End was speedly covered by a fast-step ping horse.

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The ceremony at the church will be followed by a fast-step ping horse.

The ceremony at the church was part of the construction.

All the process applicati eph Obremski, who is assisted small children is urgently needed Joseph Grabowski as order here. Clothes for five small girls, y and treasurer of the building Winter is just around the corner,

construction operations, has Pick out the part in this case that en confined to his home most of you can perform to make a father, week by a bad cold but there mother and six kiddles happy this been no diminishment of the winter. Call The Herald, Dial 5121, nergy with which the work started. or Miss Jessie Reynolds, referring to the case number.

MAN A SUICIDE

Joseph T. McMasters Shoots Self At Glazier Mill Boarding House.

It developed that not all the money necessary for the building of the edifice has been raised and the directors where the colds during the right to one him, he said he has "plenty."

It developed that not all the caused Joseph T. McMasters, 39, of now has no political affiliation. He said he has "plenty."

Once a warm Socialist, he says he now has no political affiliation. He is vehemently "agin' prohibition." cido during the night, His body was found in his room in the Glazier this morning by Mrs. Ellen Leech

who is in charge of the place. Out Of Work McMasters had been out of work since the Glazier woolen mills closed down six months ago. A gun was found in the room and it was this weapon with which he is said to have ended his life. Mrs. Leech said that neither she or the other occu-

heard the explosion of the gun. aminer, pronounced death due to the printed music. They will be acsuicide. Constable R. H. Endress companied by a prompter who is acmade the police investigation. Mcmade the police investigation. Mccustomed to call off at these country dances. This combination inbody was removed to the undertak- tonight. ing establishment of John D. Sul-

Known Here McMasters was quite well known in Manchester. He used to come

IN TRAIN ROBBERY

(Continued From Page 1.)

valuable registered mail and the shipments which carried when it morning on its daily run to Tracy,

There the bandits companions, armed with automatic rifles, pistols and sawed off shot guns, waited in a stolen automobile. The entire train was immediately covered with their battery and a shot—the only one to be fired—was sent into the car with the command to mail

"open up".

Methodically they looted the mail car. Their principal loot was about \$55,000 consigned by the Federal Reserve bank to the American Trust Company branch at Pittsburgh. The money was to meet pay-roll checks of the Columbia Steet Works Company. The workers at the plant were not paid because of the robbery. Passengers were not molested nor was baggage disturb-

PLAN FOR ARMISTICE OPINION IS DIVIDED. ON AUTOMOBILE SHOW

OLDEST MAN HERE **IS 93 ON SUNDAY**

R. N. Strong Plans No Special Observance — Is in

practically all of her time to keeping house for her father here, reads to him and thus keeps him informed on the important current affairs of

declined to go to the polls in the recent election because he believed he could not vote intelligently with-

plays. The novels have sold 1,699.—A. M., Easthampton, Mass. He is an instructor at Arden Preparatory school, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. Of the money his novels earned

Of his own novels, "Arrowsmith" is his personal favorite-"the only one I can stand reading."

REAL OLD-TIME DANCE AT HIGHLAND PARK

pant of the house, an elderly man, munity clubhouse. The committee fined her to Hartford Isolation hospleard the explosion of the gun.

Dr. Lee Jay Whittles, medical exold fashioned fiddlers who scorned Mrs. Fike said

in store. Through the offices of Elmer Thienes of the County Y. M. C. A. a highly educated Indian, from whom he had obtained the bonds, but when Ferguson looked for him he had disappeared taking the securities with him.

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POLICE COURT

Roy J. Brazil of Rockville was before the Manchester town court this morning on the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence left Oakland at 7 o'clock yesterday of liquor. He was arrested on the night of October 29 on Deming street, when his car overturned at a One of the bandits, armed and masked, who apparently had boarded the train at Berkeley, made his was examined by Dr. LeVerne Holmes. Captain Schendel was at the station when he was brought in, proached Nobel and ordered Entre Both officers and the doctor testing. curve, by State Policeman Terrence A. Griffin. At the police station he fied that Brazil was under the in-

fluence of liquor.

Brazil was defended by Attorney William S. Hyde, who introduced Anthony Dix and Adam Backus who live on Deming street and who wers at the scene of the accident. They testified that there was nothing out of the way with Brazil and they could see no evidence of intoxica-

Edgar D. Young of Rockville, who knows Brazil, drove up about the same time and he also declared that while Brazil was highly nervous, he was not under the influence of liquor. In his own behalf Brazil guor. In his own behalf Brazil stated he had been troubled with diabetes for a period of 10 years and had not been drinking. He admitted having a bottle of beer at supper time, about 7 o'clook, and at that time had taken some insulin. The accident happened at 12:30.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore was brought in by the state and he described the effect of insulin on a person. He said there was no alcohol in the preparation of insulin.

OUTTERSON-SCHULTZ WEDDING TODAY

Ceremony At Zion Lutheran Church At Four O'clock This

Miss Edythe Alvina Schults, daughter of Mrs. Marie C. Schultz 258 Oak street will be married this afternoon to Leslie Augustine Outterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred . Outterson of Holyoke, Mass. The ceremony will be performed at the dion Lutheran church this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. H. F. R. Stechhols who will use the double ring service. The church has been tastefully decorated with palms and ferns. Miss Frances Ann Schultz will at-

tend her sister as maid of honor. George Kinsley Mackechnie of Everett. Mass., a fraternity brother of Mr. Outterson, will be his best man.

Springfield, Easthampton, Mass.; Elizabeth, N. J., Everett, Mass., Hartford, Rockville and this town. The bride and bridegroom will leave later for their newly furnished

home at Prospect Gables, New Brighton, the bride wearing a red Russian peasant dress, fur coat, black hat and accessories. They will be at home to their friends after December 1.

The bride was graduated from the Manchester High School with the class of 1924, since which time she has been secretary to Executive Secretary George E. Rix and his successor E. J. McCabe of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. She is popular among the younger social set and was honored with several wift showers.

Mr. Outterson was graduated from the Boston University School of Education with the class of 1928. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, of Ionic Lodge, A. F. and

VICTIM, ALMOST WELL

Able To Walk After Polyomyelitis Attack and Will Soon Return To School.

Nancy Fike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Fike of 67 Middle A real old-time dance is the Turnpike East, has almost com-

Mrs. Fike said this morning. "She's just fine." Nancy is able to walk again and today was going out for a short stroll in the sunshine for the first time since she was taken

Nancy is a pupil in the Harding school, on Hollister street and she For Saturday evening of next will probably be able to return to week the committee has a rare treat school in a couple of weeks more. school in a couple of weeks more.

3 Epic Days

C. N. G. UNITS AID MERIDEN CEREMONY

Co. G and Howitzer Unit Participate In Parade For War Memorial Dedication.

Company G and the Howitzer bus for the Meriden dedication parade which starts at 1:80 this afternoon. Both companies had full complements and were in charge of the respective company commanders. The Meriden parade, over a distance of four miles, will begin and end at the new Meriden World War Memorial, mid-way of the new Broad street trunk line highway, while the exercises at the monument

Twelve days after the Armistice committees were appointed to select a suitable Memorial for Meriden's 84 hero dead, and after rejecting many plans, the present design was selected and the monument erected. Ceremony Program

The monument will be unveiled by Miss Grace Maloney, the Mayor's daughter, in the presence of Governor Trumbull and his staff; General Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the Yankee Division, officials of the city of Meriden and as-

Msgr. John Neale, followed by the Mich.,

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Sunday Night

nocent intentions nearly wrecked her life!

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COMEDY

WARNER BROS.

An intensely interesting story of a young wife whose in-

presentation of the monument by ELIZABETH THORNTON chairman of the Memorial commit-tee. Governor Trumbull will bring the greetings of the State and the dedication address will be given by General Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the 26th Yankee Division with which organization many of the Meriden boys served.

On the return of the parade to the monument, it will be reviewed by the Gold Star mothers and other honored guests and the parading units will be massed around the area, while the assembled bands will play the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the reading of the names of Meriden's World War dead. Followith address by Ganara Ed. lowing the address by General Ed-

Imposing Memorial The Meriden Memorial Monument, a shaft of Vermont granite surmounted by a bronze eagle, is surrounded on four sides by lifelike figures of a soldier, sailor, a marine and a Red Cross nurse. The buttresses at the base of the monument are 24 feet in diameter and the monument is lighted at night by four flood lights placed on the four sides of the base of the shaft. The names of the dead are inscribed on bronze plates; also a summary of the engagements in which Meriden's men took part.

The total cost of the monument and Memorial Bouleyard was \$175,-

PUBLISHER'S WIFE DIES.

Washington—(AP)— Mrs. Jeanne Whelan, wife of publisher of the Washington Times and Washington Herald, after an illness of several sembled guests.

Invocation will be by Rt. Rev. months. Burial will be in Holland

HAS HEART ATTACK

Well Known Center Street Resident Is Improved Today, Is

Miss Elizabeth Thornton of 186 Center street suffered a heart attack early yesterday morning while starting a fire in the furnace of her

Her sister, Miss Rachel Thornton, with whom she lives, noticed her Company, 169th Regiment, C.N.G., wards the group will sing, "American the cellar stairs and called her, releft the State Armory at 11:45 by Ica". The benediction will be by ceiving no response. Neighbors were Rev. Dr. Albert J. Lord. near the furnace where she had fallen evidently from over exertion from her work about the furnace. Dr. Weldon was called and stimu lants were administered. Later the patient was taken upstairs. Her condition was somewhat improved to-

> Joe Rapp's famous orchestra from Cook's Butterfly Ballroom in pringfield, will furnish the music for dancing at the Jack O'Lantern dance hall at Bolton tonight. Monday evening there will be a "Dawn Dance" in celebration of Armistice Day. This was decided by the popular vote of the dancers who voted cause of the holiday on Tuesday. Large turkeys for Thanksgiving reservations will be raffled off between now and Thanskgiving.

"Nevada" is a Spanish neaning "snow-clad."

(Continued From Page L.) Shouse, the executive heads of the Democratic National committee

Subject to recounts the final re-

turns of the election today showed: The House: Republicans 218; Democrats 216.

armer Labor 1. The Senate: Republicans 48; Democrats 47;

Farmer Labor 1. Recounts are being demanded on number of close results on which the Republican House majority rests. Even the Senate result still is under the shadow of a possible recount in Minnesota, where Senator Schall was re-elected over Strong, Democratic opposition.

From another angle also the administration preponderance threatened. Senator Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa has offered to aid the Democrats in organizing the Senate, in exchange for adoption of heavily in favor of the dance be- a legislative program suitable to

Others from the western states may join him, he believes. In the House also are a number of western Republicans of insurgent tendencies who might swing the balance of



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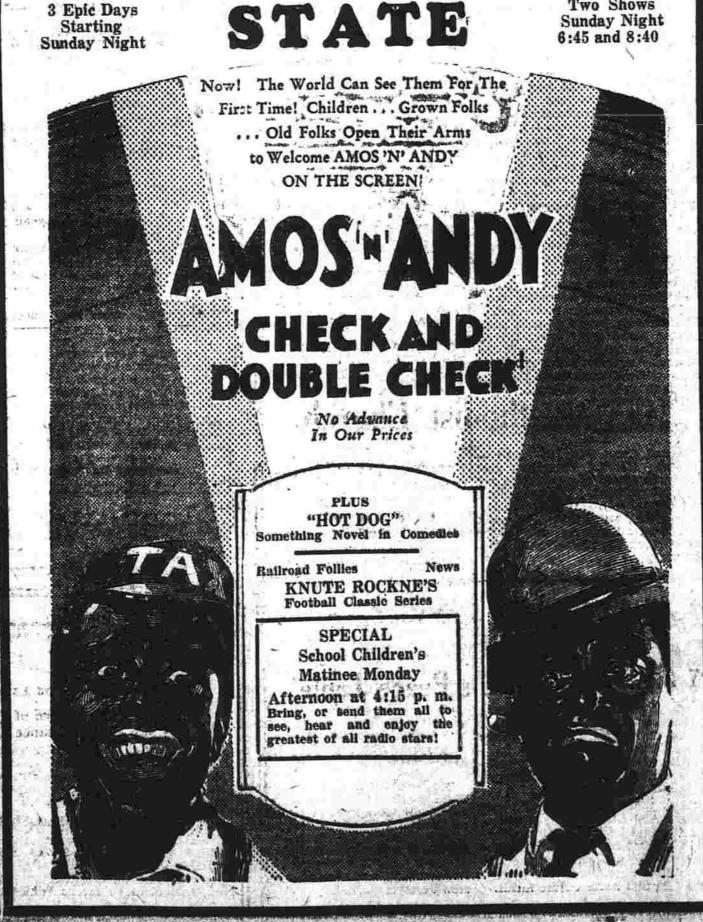
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Fiske swung the jury as she might have swung a plume over her priceless head. What an actress!

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Sunday School Lesson

Thomas, The Honest Doubter

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for Nov. 9.3 Thomas, the Honest Doubter. John 11:14-16; 15:5-8; 20:24-29; 21:1, 2.

BY WILLIAM E. GILBOY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The topic given for this lesson for the study of young people and adults
15 "The Value and Peril of Doubt." That doubt has both its value and its peril is amply illustrated in the life experiences of those who doubt. It is hardly too much to say that

there are certain people who should not doubt, not because doubt in itself can always be avoided or because it is necessarily dangerous, but because by disposition or habit they are unwilling to deal with their doubts honestly.

It is one thing to have honest doubts and quite another thing to deal with one's doubts honestly. Honest doubt is never captious or contentious. When the doubter becomes captious or contentious, he ceases to be a doubter and begins to express what are in reality adverse prejudices or convictions. The doubter has essentially an open

The doubter is still open to be convinced. What quite frequently passes, especially much of the revolt against religion today, is not doubt at all, but is rather questioning or negation. The attitude of the doubter is that of the seeker. He questions only that he may know, not that he may make a display of his

Thomas was a type of the honest doubter. Here was a man whose disposition was to believe, whose heart and mind were attuned to truth, who desired to be in the company of the faithful, and all of whose lift trends were positive. But Thomas wanted to be sure that he was in the right way, and there was every justification in his desires to be sure of that. It was this that made him so open to conviction once the evidence was clear. He was not the sort of man to hold back in the traces and refuse to move stubbornly because he could

see nothing ahead. On the other hand, he desired his faith to be intelligent and wellfounded; and that ought to be the right and privilege of every man. Where faith is not well founded and reasonable its reality may well be questioned. What passes for faith under such circumstances is in reality habit or superstition or convention. It is where conviction is founded upon real belief and evidence that

faith is actually displayed. Credulity is not in any sense a virtue any more than incredulity is a virtue. There are many people who have interpreted the words of Jesus to Thomas, "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed," as a rebuke of Thomas. These words, however, were not in concerning the outward evidence of crucifixion. the resurrection. They were rather a reference to those moral and spiritual truths that were not affected by the resurrection and that did not lepend on outward evidence.

What had happened to Jesus after his death did not alter in any way the beauty and reality of his moral



Text: John 11:14-16; 14:5-8; 20:24-29; 21:1, 2.

Then said Jesus unto them plainly, Lazarus is dead. And I am glad for your sakes that I was not there, to the intent ye may believe; nevertheless let us go unto Him. Then said Thomas, which is called Didymus, unto his fellow disciples

Let us also go, that we may die with him. Thomas saith unto him, Lord we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way? Jesus said unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man

meth unto the Father, but by me. If ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also; and from henceforth ye know him, and have seen him.

Philip said unto him, Lord, shew us the Father, and it sufficeth us. But Thomas, one of the twelve, called Didymus, was not with them when Jesus came The other disciples therefore said unto him. We have seen the Lord. But he said unto them, Except I shall see in his hands the print of the

nails and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into his side, I will not believe. And after eight days again his disciples were within, and Thomas

with them: then came Jesus, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst, and said, Peace be unto you. Then saith he to Thomas, Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into my side; and be not

faithless, but believing. And Thomas answered and said unto him, My Lord and my God. Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed. After these things Jesus shewed himself again to the disciples at the sea of Tiberias; and on this wise shewed he himself.

There were together Simon Peter, and Thomas called Didymus, and Nathanael of Cana in Galilee, and the sons of Zebedee and two other of his disciples.

inward response to love and righte- itual expectation. ousness which is fundamentally the

would know the truth. What Jesus meant was that the had known them during the time of luded, and we either exchange one attitude.

21st after Trinity

The Center Church

AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:50

Mr. Woodruff will speak especially to Young People.

MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30

Speaker: Charles Oliver of the Conn. Milk

Producers' Association.

CYP CLUB, 6:00

For Young People.

Speaker-Miss Hsi Ren Chen of Nanking, China.

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Sunday, November 9th, 1930.

Haven.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

SERVICES:

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon. Special

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.

Sunday, Nov. 16th-7:00 p. m.-Special preacher:

Rev. Paolo Vasquez, St. Paul's Italian Mission, Hart-

preacher: Rev. Clifton H. Brewer, Ph. D., of New

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School.

Topic: "A QUIET MIND."

The "show me" attitude in religion right attitude on the part of all who is not and never can be the ideal attitude any more than a superstitious regard of reason and a readiness to example and teaching as Thomas highest character and the most ef- believe anything could be the ideal

> One should lay great stress on the patience that Jesus had with Thomas. The rebuke that he gave was gentle and of a sort to lead Thomas into the higher and better attitude. Probably the great mistake we make Anthem, Then Shall the King Say—is in not taking our doubts and our N. H. Allen. difficulties to Go. We try to sup-press these things; we try to hide them from our fellow men, perhaps low men are apt to be critical or Adult classes. scornful when we express our doubts no matter how honest and inevita- E. Buckler. Speaker: Charles Oliver.

ble these may be. But if we brought our doubts to the God of all truth and prayed for light in the spirit of those who the Christian Girls School Nanreally desire, the light, it may be that we would be much more successful in finding the truth. It might not be that we would come to believe the things that we wish we could believe, or it may be that these things themselves do not represent the highest truth; but we should come to some satisfying truth, for it is doubtful whether any man ever reslly sought truth in the right spirit with openness of mind, and courage

of heart and will, without finding it. One of our troubles is that even in our doubts we are often self-deset of opinions for another or we come back through reaction into a new profession of faith that is no more real than that we have held before our period of doubting.

Mrs. Marion Mohr Taylor.

Thursday—9:00, King's Daughters' rummage sale.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, minister

Worship service at 10:45. The minister will preach on "Glorified There will be special Armistice."

Arithmetic." The music of the servminister will preach on "Glorified

Prelude—PastoraleSchminke Anthem—'Father, Thy Children Bow in Adoration" Sullivan Postlude-March in GForster

day morning at 9:30. the auditorium at the same hour. The educational program for the The speaker tomorrow will be Mr. day will consist of Church School for L. H. Boyd of the Hartford Acci- all ages at 9:30 a. m., and the Epdent Insurance Company. Mr. Boyd worth League at six o'clock at which has done some prison work.

6:30. Topic on "Armistice Day," speak. Miss Charlotte Foster's group in

have Rev. George S. Brookes of Helge Pearson, will provide the Rockville come to address us. His music, singing, "List! Cherubic message at the service tomorrow Host" from Gaul's Holy City, and evening at 7:30 will be of especial "The Seraphic Song" by Rubenstein, interest, drawn as it is from his trip Following the musical program a to the Holy Land. His topic will be Peace Drama looking towards a son will be at the organ, and cornet gather about a Peace Table. accompaniment of hymns and a special number will be furnished by hibit of curios from South Africa o'clock on the same day. The will be shown by Mrs. Rossa Brook- Home Builders will meet also on ings. Mr. Allen will preside at the Monday at 7:45. service at Rockville.

of Treop 1 and the troop committee Scouts meet at seven o'clock; and on Monday evening. A supper will the Cecilian Club meets at 7:30. be served for them at the church at On Wednesday at 7:45 the Mid-6 p. m. under the supervision of Week Service will be held. A series Mrs. H. L. Griswold. This will be of twelve meetings on "Message, followed by a stereopticon illustrat- Pilot, Highways, and Kingdom" will ed talk by John L. Reinartz of be begun this week. his trip with the Byrd North Polar | W. F. M. S. meets with Mrs. Ethel

ess. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. Davis.

of Harold Lloyd's best tion pictures will be shown in the church vestry, "Kid Brother," also ber 17th, Epworth League Social. s one reel scenic. Adult tickets 35c, Friday, December 19th, play by the children under 14, 20c. It is under the auspices of the motion picture committee. Boy Scouts are helping in sale of tickets.

Coming: "The Color Line," any sense a rebuke of Thomas' doubt association with Jesus before the fective approach to truth is not drama of interest and a great mesfound in the cold and calculating sage. The character of foreign blood When Jesus said Blessed are they seeker of external evidence, but in is a Chinese. To be presented by that have not seen and yet have be- the one whose inner life is marked the Christian Eindeavor Society in school meet regularly Sunday mornlieved," he was approving of that by spiritual responsiveness and spir- the auditorium of the church on Sunday evening, November 23rd.

THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. Topic: "Standards."

Young people especially invited. The music: Prelude, Pastorale-Wachs. Mendelssohn.

Anthem, How Lovely Are the Messengers-Mendelssohn. Postlude, Grand Choeur in

The Church school, 9:30. Classes with very good warrant, for our fel- for all ages. Five departments. Men's League, 9:30. Leader: Roy

> Topic: Milk and Morals. them by a committee headed by

king, China. Monday-7:30, regular meeting King's Daughters, church parlor. Monday-7:30, Garden Club, Robbins room.

Tuesday-7:00, Troop III Boy Scouts.

Tuesday-7:80, High Y, Robbins eration; Mrs. Warren Keith will speak on the work of the Town So- 22 Hudson street. cial, Service Committee, Hospital and Sewing. The hostesses: Mrs. Methodist church, Mrs. Cora Downs Katherine Finlay, Mrs. Hiram Grant, Stevens will speak in the interest of Mrs. Leland T. Wood, Mrs. Samuel Gordon, Mrs. George H. Rowsell,

SOUTH METHODIST Robert A. Colpitts Minister Doris M. Davis, Assistant

evening tomorrow. At the 1:40 service the American Legion, Anthem-"O Fear the Lord", Stone and the Army and Navy Club, with Offertory-Allegretto Merkel Auxiliaries will attend in a body. The vested choir has prepared a program of music including "Recessional" by DeKoven and "Souls of Church School is held each Sun-ay morning at 9:30. the Righteous" by Noble; the pastor will have as his subject "A Chal-Everyman's Bible Class is held in lenge To Unfinished Tasks."

Rev. R. L. Archer of Hockanum, re-Christian Endeavor meeting at cently returned from Sumatra, will

At seven o'clock there will be a unique Good-Will service. The G Clef Glee Club consisting of thirty-It is always a pleasure to us to six voices, under the direction of "Interesting Countries and People." warless world will be presented at His stereopticon photographs will il- which representatives of eight nalustrate his talk. Mrs. R. K. Ander- tions and the five continents will

Brownies will meet at 3:30 on William H. Petherbridge. And ex- Monday, and the Girl Scouts at 7

The W. H. M. Society meets at A treat is in store for the boys 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon, the Boy

Expedition. Chairman Meredith Flood, 24 Eldridge street, on Friday Stevenson of the troop committee at 7:30. The King's Heralds meet has planned this good time for the at four o'clock on Friday afternoon. Miss Davis' class will visit the The Ever Ready Circle of King's library of Hartford Seminary on Daughters will meet on Tuesday Friday night leaving the church at evening at 7:45 at 27 Adams Street 7 p. m. Anyone in the church havwith Mrs. Arthur Seymour as host- ing a car for use, please notify Miss

P. Walton, Mrs. F. A. Sweet, Mrs. | The Young People are helping Gerald Risley, and Mrs. Lydia Gil- with the Piano Fund. Anyone not yet solicited for the "birthday calen-On Wednesday evening at 7:30 one dar" project, please see Miss Davis Coming events! Monday, Novem-

Girl Scouts.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 102 North Main Street, Manchester

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

All-departments of the Church ings at 9:30. There are classes for

Rev. Myron E. Genter, superintendent of the Norwich district, is to be the guest speaker at the 10:45 Armistice Sunday worship service. His subject is "What Shall We Do With the Fighting Instinct?"

Anthem, organ selections and hymns are chosen for their appropriateness as a part of this annual

Superintendent Genter will preside at a special meeting of the Quarterly Conference, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. At this meeting the report of the committee on plans will be heard. Regular Church Council business also will be transacted. It is hoped all members of the Quarterly Conference and Church Council will plan to attend this important meeting and stay for supper which will be served to

Mrs. Peter McLagan. "Some Things I Find In The 13th Chapter Of 1st Corinthians," is the topic for consideration in the People's Service at 7. All are invited to re-read this chapter and come prepared to speak of one or more of its great truths.

The Week Monday evening at 8, the World Wednesday and the Boys' clubs at Service Finance committee will meet with Miss Beatrice L. Lydall,

Stevens will speak in the interest of Home Missions. All ladies of this church and parish are invited. The Epworth League will meet

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Streets 9:30—Sunday school Bible Classes.

10:45-Swedish service. 7:00-Evening Service.



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AUTOMATIC OVEN HEAT CONTROL



for business at 7:30 Tuesday eve ing and for Bible study at 8:15. Wednesday the Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2:15 with Mrs. E. R. Walker, 25 Mather street. Mrs. John Wittmann will assist the hostess. As business of special interest will be considered a full attend-

ance is desired. The Girls' clubs meet at 4 o'clock

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, paster Sunday School, 9 a. m.

English Service, 10 a. m. German Service, 11 a. m.

Thursday-2 p. m. Ladies Sewing Thursday - 7:30 p. m. Senior Friday-4:45 p. m. Willing Work-

ers Society.
- Friday—7:30 p. m. Junior Choir.
- Tuesday and Friday—3:30 p. m. Saturday—9-11 a. m. German School and religious instruction. The Ladies Aid Society and the Ladies Sewing Circle have decided to have a joint Christmas sale during the first week of December.

A BALL BEST

The Reality of the Spiritual World

By George Henry Dole

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Nov. 9. Thomas answered and said unto Him, My Lord and My God.

that the spiritual is substantial and Lord and my God.

Everyone is first a sensory being, a materialist, for the senses are first developed. In our beginning, we live exclusively in the senses of the body; for the senses must be de-yeloped before knowledge can be acquired. Yet is it the Divine plan that we remain always in the materialistic sensories? Within the body mere sensory impressions and of comprehending things spiritual.

The "doubting Thomas" has be-The "doubting Thomas" has become the symbol of those who do not believe in anything that cannot be seen by the material eyes or handled. He represents those who believe in ponderable matter only.

7:30—Monday evening, sand practice; Rev. Mr. Anthony is the leader, at present.

7:30—Tuesday evening. Meeting of the Sunday school board.

7:30—Wednesday evening. Mid-

Are there any such today?

Because the world was moribund in the external senses, the Lord, by His death and resurrection, revealed the existence of a spiritual world where the person continues to live in a real apiritual body made of spiritual substance, as tangible to spirit as matter is to matter. He came to the disciples "the doors had been as a spiritual substance of the disciples "the doors had been as a spiritual substance of the disciples "the doors had been as a spiritual substance of the disciples "the doors had been as a spiritual substance of the disciples "the doors had been as a spiritual substance of the disciples "the doors had been as a spiritual substance of the disciples "the doors had been as a spiritual substance of the disciples "the doors had been as a spiritual substance of the spiritual spiritual substance of the spiritual came to the disciples "the doors being shut." Music from the broad-casting stations comes through the walls of our houses; yet nothing in nature is more real than electricity, which is an activity of the ether.

Jesus repeatedly declared that He The spiritual world and spiritual would be put to death, and rise the forms are superior to matter, just third day. Even the disciples were as ether is interior to wood and so immersed in materialism that stone. Because the spirit of man is it they did not believe Him. When organized of spiritual substance, it told that He had risen, they did not is capable of receiving activity and believe. When Thomas was told by life more intense than is possible to the ten disciples that they had seen gross matter. When Thomas saw the Lord, he boasted of his incredulity in saying, Except I shall see and My God. He saw the Lord not in His hands the prints of the nails, with material vision, but by the and put my finger into the print of eyes of the spirit, for the Lord had the nails, and thrust my hand into then changed the material body. His side, I will not believe. which cannot inherit eternal life. We Here we have startling illustra-tion of the gross materialism that then prevailed. Is there anything Lord must be true. This true sight like it now? Do we easily recognize of Him gives us to say of Him, My

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Harris B. Anthony, paster,

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship, the subject of the pastor's sermion will be.

"Ye Are Complete in Christ."

6:30—Young people's meeting.

7:30—Evangelistic service. Topic:

"The Great Salvation."

7:30—Monday evening. Band prac-tice; Rev. Mr. Anthony is the leader

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Sunday school at 5:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor North Main St. 9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL 10:45-WORSHIP SERVICE.

Sermon. "What Shall We Do With the Fighting Instinct?"

Rev. Myron E. Genter 4:00-Quarterly Conference and Church Council 7:00-People's Service

"Some Things I Find in the 13th Chapter of 1st Cor-

inthians." You are invited to come and tell what you

Educational Program

Free Pews. The public cordially invited.

South Methodist Church Celebrating Armistice Sunday

10.40 "Unfinished Tasks"

American Legion, Spanish War Veteraus, Army and Navy Club and Auxillaries attending in a body.

Vested Choir of 30 Voices

7.00 "The World's Peace Table"

An Armistice Day Drama

Music by G Clef Club

1 9:30 Church School. 6:00-Epworth League

Second Congregational Church

Church School and Everyman's Bible Class. Speaker: L. H. Boyd of the Hartford Accident Insurance Company.

AT 10:45

Service of Worship. Excellent Music. Sermon Topic: "GLORIFIED ARITHMETIC"

WELCOME

Mericas 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 hird and last of a series of stories n Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker, imerica's premier World War ace, ist decorated by President Hoover with the Congressional Medal of Honor. Today's story tells of his hrilling air battles in which he shot own 26 enemy aircraft.

> By ROBERT TALLEY **NEA Service Writer**

ter Eddie Rickenbacker arrived at he front to become an air fighter in s first trip over the German lines. the Champagne sector. It was in 26 air victories. March, 1918, and Lufbery-who had shot down 17 enemy ships while with the Lafayette Escadrille—was

then squadron commander. They met no German planes that day but Rickenbacker was under fire in the air for the first time when 80ound German anti-aircraft shells egan popping under and around im. He did not realize they had burst so close until he returned to his airdrome and found the tail ofhis plane had been punctured in several places. Rickenbacker Scores First Victory

Without Even Being Fired On A few weeks later-on April 29 1918—he shot down his first enemy plane, a scout of the Pfaltz type that he and Captain James Norman Hall picked up near Pont-a-Mousson. They dived for the German, and the latter started to run with both Rickenbacker and Hall in hot pursuit.

"I was gaining on him every instant," Rickenbacker has related, "and had had my sights trained dead upon his front seat before I fired my

a stream of water from a garden position made protection easy.

course indicated that its rudder was no longer held by a directing hand. At 200 feet above the enemy's lines I pulled up my headlong dive and watched the enemy machine continuing on its course. Curving slightly to the left, the Pfaltz circled a little to the south and the next minute crashed on the ground just at the edge of a wood a mile inside their

"I had brought down my first enemy airplane and had not been

That is Rickenbacker's story of the first of his 26-victories over German airplanes and That deed won him the

In order to guard against exaggerted heriosm, suppose we let the official citation of the War department tell about some of the

Citations Tell Story Of Thrilling Battles

"One bronze oak leaf is award-Lieutenant Rickenbacker," continues the citation after makng the original award for his wing acts of extraordinary one. eroism in action:

"On May 17, 1918, he atacked hree Albatros enemy planes, hooting one down in the vicinity f Richecourt, and forcing the thers to retreat over their own

"On May 22, 1918, he attacked hree Albatros monoplanes 4000 eters over St. Mihiel. He drove hem back into German territory, parated one from the group, and ot it down near Flirey.

"On May 28, 1918, he sighted a roup of two battle planes and four Parsons Theater, Hartford for three ioplanes, German planes, which at once attacked vigorously, nooting down one and dispersing

"On May 30, 1918, 400 meters er Janinoy, he attacked a group five enemy planes. After a viont battle he shot down one plane nd drove the others away. "On Sept. 14, 1918, in the region"

Villecy, he attacked four Fokker emy planes, at an altitude of 3000 neters. After sharp and hot action, succeeded in shooting one down fiames and dispersing the other

"On Sept. 15, 1918, in the region Bois-de-Warville he encountered enemy planes who were in the ect of attacking four Spads, which were below them. Undeterred by heir superior numbers, he unhesiatingly attacked them and succeedd in shooting one down in flames nd completely breaking the formaion of the others.

On Sept. 26, 1918, near Billy, while on voluntary patrol over the ines he attacked seven enemy planes five Fokkers protecting two odds against him, he drove on them and shot down one of the Fokkers out of control. He then attacked urday. one of the Halberstadts and sent it Single-Handed Rout of

even Won Hoover Decoration; field. After Springfield the route it was for the latter fight—a lies through cities of the Mid-west.

backer's victories. In September, land, Marga ia Rubia, Sterling Oliv-he was just getting started. Before er, Robert Leslie, Thomas Shearer, are by Raymond Sovey, who also are excellent. the armistice ended the war in Walter Kinsella, Mona Smith, Jen- designed the settings. November he bagged 11 more planes nette Dowling, Elsie Keene, Alice

and four German observation balloons.

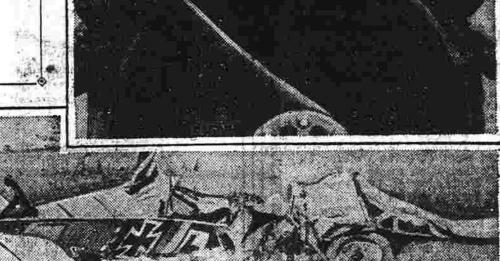
"Balloon strafing," as it was called, was a thrill indeed and one George Seibold. of the most dangerous jobs that an airman was called upon to perform.

These stationary balloons, moored by a long cable, were necessarily to the ground; each was



THE BUSINESS END of Captain Rickenbacker's famous Spad, in Washington, Nov. 8 - Two days, which he fought his most thrilling air battle in France, is shown here. Incle Sam's famous 94th or "Hat- The fighting pilot sighted his two a-the-Ring" squadron he was off on machine guns through the ring Major Raoul Ludbery, an Ameri- sight, aiming them by pointing his before his own country entered the plane. Below is a Fokker, shot down war, took Rickenbacker and Lieu- in battle, Rickenbacker having bagnewcomer, on a three-man patrol in ged 12 planes of this type among his





MACHINE GUNS

At 150 yards I pressed the trig-gers. The tracer bullets cut a streak aircraft battery, by machine guns plunged straight into the bag and engine to an American landing of living fire into the Pfaltz's tail. and often by hovering planes. They been blown to bits, with his ma- field, rather than shoot a helpless Raising the nose of my airplane were still more dangerous to attack chine, by the resultant explosion. slightly, the fiery streak lifted like because their fixed altitude and Lufbery Leaps From How Rickenbacker Became

A "Balloon Buster" Rickenbacker's most thrilling experience in "balloon busting" came unexpectedly when he was returning from an expedition of "ground strafing" (swooping low and machine-gunning columns of marching troops on roads behind the lines). It was near Sivry-sur-Meuse on

Sept. 18, 1918. Cruising along a shell-pitted road, Rickenbacker suddenly came upon a group of Germans towing an observation balloon toward the front. It was moored to a moving truck and less than 300 feet above the

The German observer saw Rickenbacker's little Spad coming for him and jumped from the basket with his parachute A mement later a hero. Stream of Rickenbacker's incendiary bullets struck the big bag and it exploded with a blinding flash and deafening roar.

Greatest of "balloon busters" was Lieutenant Frank Luke, of Phoenix, Ariz., member of the neighboring 27th squadron and a great friend of Rickenbacker. Luke, who specialized in bursting balloons, set a recing the original award for his ord that way never equaled in any first victory, "for each of the folarmy—and died bursting his last His body was never found. It

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her latest New York success, Fred

Ballard's comedy, "Ladies of the

Jury." The play is scheduled at the

Mrs. Fiske

vember 13, with a matinee on Sat-

Mrs. Fiske's New England tour

includes but three other cities-

Providence, New Haven, and Spring-

AT PARSONS'S, HARTFORD

enamy. The German's glide, however, was not sufficient to clear the trees and he crashed. He crawled

His Flaming Plane Major Lufbery, who took Rickenbacker on his first trip over the German lines, likewise died the death of a hero. A German incendiary bullet struck his gas tank and his plane exploded in mid-air. Ground watchers saw Lufbery climb over the side and jump from the flaming ship. His body fell in an aged peasant woman's garden. ged peasant woman's garden.

Side Hall and made him prisoner.

Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt was That night the German squadron

another. Sergeant Tom, flying a red-nosed Fokker in Baron von Richthofen's famous "Flying Circus," sent Roosevelt down in flames. The Germans buried him with military monors and that night they sent a wireless message to his outfit —the 95th squadron—to tell is buddies that he had died like a

Chivalry was not lacking on either side, even though these knights of the skies fought to grim death. Rickenbacker's own squadron once tried to "steer" a German Fokker to a safe landing behind the allied lines after its occupant had stood upright in the cockpit with folded arms as a sign that his ammunition was exhausted. Eddie Refuses to Shoot

the World War. And what about Eddie Rickenbacker today? America's greatest ace, who shot down 26 German aircraft, 12 of them fighting Fokkers, has a quiet peace-time job

a Helpless Enemy Rickenbacker, himself, once tried

Parsons's theater, Hartford on Mon-

day night, Nov. 10. where Dwigh: Deere Wiman of Little Show fame

will present the piece under his

week, and open the following Mon-

The comedy is by Paul Osborn,

fancies of a silly and irresponsible

plays the artist, Max. H. Reeves-

Smith plays the husband to Miss

Boland's Laura. Helen Brooks is the

daughter home from college, and

Standing on the earth's surface at tide level, a person has a visual

range of about three miles unless

day at the Playhouse, New York.

of sales of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation - marketing the machines he once shot down. THE END

He is vice president and director

and waved a cheery greeting to

And then there was Captain Hall,

who was forced down behind the

off his baby Nieuport in a headlong

dive. The German pilot landed be-

had Captain Hall as their guest at

dinner and entertained him royally.

All told, the 94th Pursuit

rose from lieutenant to command-

er, shot down 69 enemy aircraft

between April 14 and Nov. 10,

1918. It was the first to go over

the lines and brought down the

last German airplane to fall in

MASONIC TOURNAMENT PRODUCES GOOD GAMES

Hartford is promised a theatrical own banner for the ensuing three Some very interesting games treat in Mrs. Fiske's appearance in days. Thence it will move on to New have been played in the Masonic Haven for the remainder of the Social Club tournament a few surprises have developed on account of the handicaps given.

Sutherland won from Wm. Eells. days, commencing Thursday, No- late of Mr. Barker's Drama School Eells being a scratch man and was in New Haven, and for three acts to play 50 to 35. Sutherland played will afford some genuine entertain- a very good game and made 35 balls ment concerning the foibles and while Eells was getting only 42. Henry Tilden won from Charles wife, Laura Herrick, as played by Brinzel 50 to 30. Sam Nelson won Miss Boland. The locale is Maryland from Andrew Raleigh 50 to 15. where a country house week-end is Charles Bunzell defeated Holger made little less than hilarious by Bach 50 to 40, and Thomas Smith

the gathering-invited and other- also took Holger Bach into camp wise—of Laura's sister Winifred, by a score of 50 to 35. whom she hasn't seen for fifteen Thomas Lewie defeated "Al' years; of Max Lawrence a famed Bacon by a score of 50 to 27, David artist, and lover of Winifred, who Nelson winning from "Al" Bacon by twenty years previously dallied with a score of 50 to 18, then "Al" Bacon the idea of an affair with Laura defeated Clifford, Bacon getting 85 herself; of Laura's daughter pursu-ed home from college by an ada-mant young sophomore who de-"Sam" Houston defeated Clifford by mant young sophomore who de-

mands that his women have Ex- a score of 50 to 46. "Cap" Peterson defeated Eskel perience. Of course Laura, the scatter-brain, misinterprets, falsi- Buckland 50 to 31, Thomas Smith fies, and pretends herself into the won from Fred Knofia 50 to 30. lives of them all, while trying to ar-range her own reunion with Max, feated Matt McDonald 40 to 23. the memory of whose lovemaking Thomas Lewie won over Eskel (imaginative) she cherishes. The op- Buckland by a score of 50 to 29. Thomas Smith defeated David portunities for gorgeous comedy scenes are many, and the cast head- Nelson, 50 to 45, "Sam" Houston deed by Miss Boland siezes them to feated Thomas Lewie 50 to 37 then Thomas Lewie made a good night Miss Katherine Wilson plays the of it and won from "Cap" Peterson sister, Winifred. Warren Williams 50 to 36. "Sam" Houston defeated R. Lingard 50 to 29.

HOLLOW TILE FAVORED

double victory—that Rickenbacker was decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Hoover.

Allen Vincent the boy who pursues her in poverty and pain. These ladies of hollow tile construction due to and gentlemen have been directed the housing comfort provided. Hollower.

Many home builders prefer houses her in poverty and pain. These ladies of hollow tile construction due to the housing comfort provided. Hollower.

Hoover. Many home builders prefer houses t hollow tile construction due to were not all of Ricken- ley, Eleanor Gordon, Ethel Strick- most distinguished gentlemen of warm in winter. The insulation con-

Permanency is another feature. They will not sag, warp, crack, decay or disintegrate in any way.

range of about three miles unless | Flexible wood that comes in the presence of mountains or other rolls like lineleum and is as pliable masses permits a longer view. The as leather can be hung on plaster range increases greatly, however, walls with ordinary paper-hangers' with increased altitude, being about tools, thus giving the effect of fine

SOCIETY'S SEASON

First Lady Entertains Wives of Members of Cabinet At Luncheon; Other Affairs.

Washington, November 8-(AP) Signaling the approach of the captal's winter social season, Mrs. Herbert Hoover entertained the wives of the Cabinet members at an informal luncheon last Thursday, taking this occasion to go over with them plans for the various social affairs in which they will partici-

The luncheon was cut rather short to permit the First Lady to accompany President Hoover to Bolling Field where Colonel Edward V. Rickenbacker was presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor for his aviation feats in the World War. but the ladies found time to lay plans for such functions as the series of Cabinet dinners to be given in honor of the President and Mrs.

These dinners will be given every Tuesday night until each Cabinet member has entertained the chief executive. Other details presumably settled included "Cabinet days at home." The luncheon also gave the Cabinet ladies an opportunity to congratulate Mrs. James J. Davis on the election of the labor secretary to the Senate from Pennsylvania.

Secretary and Mrs. Davis and their five children are to be guests of the Women's National Press Club at a luncheon on November 18 in recognition of the interest Mrs. Davis has taken in that organization.

Vice President Curtis had scarcely hung up his coat and hat on his return from Kansas before he had to consent to attend the Armistice ball at the Mayflower hotel next Tuesday night. A flag-draped box is set apart for him and because it is a military ball his entrance in the room and

his march to his box will be marked with martial pomp and ceremony. The ambassadors representing allied nations suring the World War will attend. The ambassador of Bel-gium and Princess Deligne are patrons and have a box. The ambas-sador of Cuba also has taken a box. Among the civilians who have engaged to entertain parties is Mrs.
Thomas F. Walsh. The President and Mrs. Hoover are patrons for the ball as are the Cabinet members.

Not all the notables of Europe could cause the debutantes of Washington to vary their social plans for the early season. Prince Zokugawa, president of the House of Peers of Japan, was feasted at the White House, the Japanese Embassy and elsewhere, but none of it could compare in real thrills with the sim- hold "jobs." Miss Helen Lee Eames plest debutante luncheon tea or din-

Out of the topsy turvy program that introduced them to the social world at large before their formal oming out days, fancy dress parties, tacky parties and what not, the mothers of the debutantes met and organized for a dinner dance on December 10. A committee named to direct the

affair included Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, defeated candidate for the Senate in Illinois; Mrs. Ogden Mills, wife of the under-secretary of the treasury; Mrs. Walter E. Hope, wife of the assistant secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Chandler Anderson of Cincinnati; Mrs. Henry F. Dimock of Bar Harbor and Washington; and Mrs. U. S. Grant, 3rd.

Some of the mothers are bringing INSPECT THE HOT their girls out at old fashioned afternoon teas or at country clubs and later will give large balls for them. There is a charming western girl added to the young set, and while not a debutante she will mingle quite

generally. This is Miss Gertrude Bancroft, niece of Mrs. William Dewitt Mitchell, wife of the attorney general, who arrived from St. Paul, Minn., during the week. Dropping naturally into the way of young girls in business life, she will serve as secretary to Mrs. Mitchell, and be it said, the corres-

pondence of a Cabinet member's

wife is not small. She will also take

her natural place in the social world

as a member of a Cabinet family.

There are several debutantes who

A NEW BUNCO SCHEME,

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Accused of selling graves that did not belong to him and keeping the money. Thomas Jones was strested last night by two detectives. The complaint was made by his employer, Clement. van Valkenberg, president of a cemetery company.

The police said their under-

standing of the case was that Jones' actions came to light when there was a sudden demand for graves which customers claimed to have paid for but which were not marked sold on the company's books.

Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty of New York, who has come to participate in Washing-ton society, has an occupation that more closely resembles a hobby than a, business. While preparing for her B. A. degree at the University of Madrid she concerns the bids of trimmed with gold brocade, black rifts to her friends and decorating peas. them with fetching silhouettes de-picting their favorite sports. She leave this afternoon for a wedding who fell from her horse while riding Madrid, Miss Doherty will paint a chine company. car for the king.

WATER TANK

Another job that should be done at least once a year is to flush the hot water storage tank. Silt, suspended dirt in the water and particles of rust tend to collect in a storage tank. In time the quantity of this substance becomes so great that it discolors the water. Or else more serious results may follow, such as clogging of the pipes.

eagle, is the rarest and most terri- and consist of anklets containing ble of our eagles. In can outfly two eyes each which are riveted to and kill in the air any living thing. an iron bar with large ends. The It kills by striking a blow with its prisoner is able to stand or sit, but feet doubled up like fists.

CARLSON-GRISWOLD WEDDING TODAY

Local Young Man Marries Hartford Girl At St. Mary's At One This Afternoon.

Miss Mary E. Griswold, daught. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswo of 16 Charter Oak Place, He will be married today at 1 o'clock to Clarence H. Carlson of 116 Summit street. The ceremony will take place at St. Mary's Episcopai church. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, the rector will officiate.

The young couple will be attend by Miss Gladys Carlson, of Hartfor sister of the bridegroom, as brides-maid, and Marshall Larsen of this

town as best man. buying sports model automobiles as hat and shoes and corsage of sweet

has purchased twelve such cars. trip to Vermont. The bride will Miss Doherty also rides horseback wear a black and white ensemble. and as King Alfonso of Spain once on their return they will occupy a rescued a school girl friend of hers suite in the Selwitz building. Mr. Carlson is a machinist in the through the Casa de Campo near employ of the Carlyle Johnson Ma-

SAVE ART TREASURERS

Copenhagen, Denmark, Nov. 8 .-AP) -Valuable art treasures and historic furniture were saved from a fire which damaged the first floor of Fredensborg Royal Castle which for years has been the autumn residence

of Danish monarchs. The fire spread from a stove and before it was placed under control had made it necessary to break down the whole floor of the first

Irons used to hold prisoners in The "harpy," tufted or crested Venezuela weigh about 50 pounds is unable to walk.



When emergency calls—

for food, for shelter, for clothing, for medicine, for relief of any kind

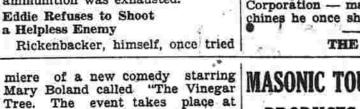
The Red Cross is the first to render aid



Drawing of Santo Domingo Hurricane Disaster

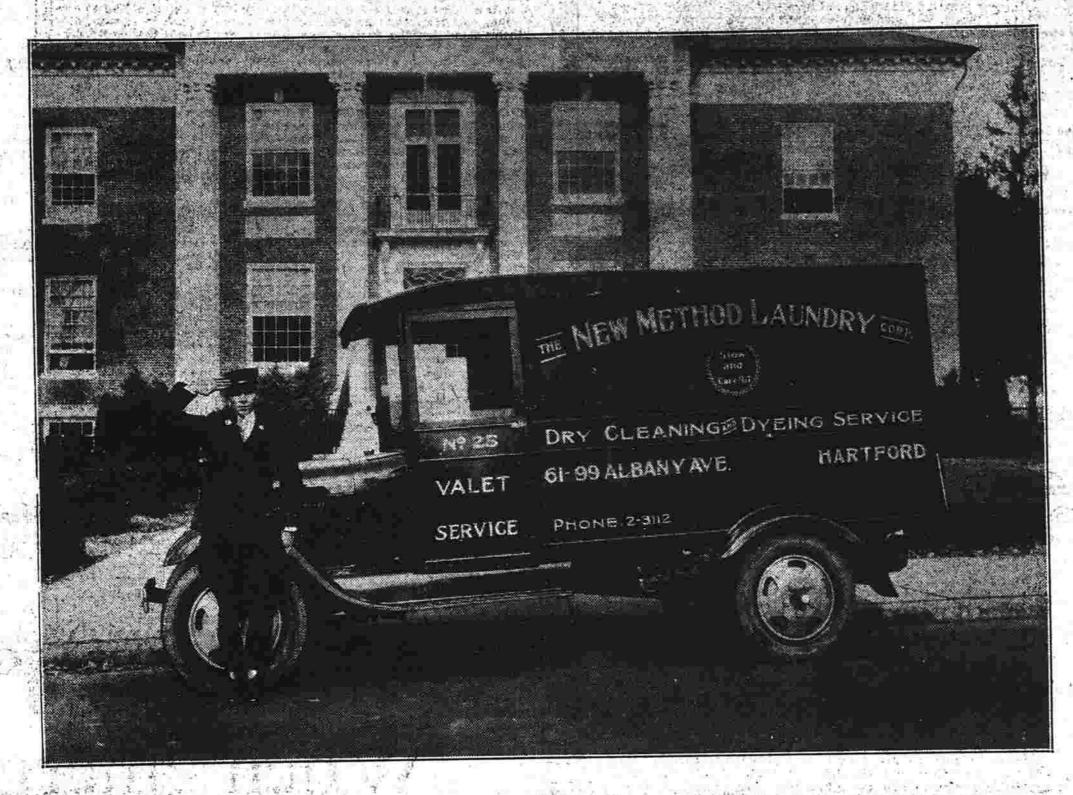
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meet your budget,

We will take care of your laundry troubles properly by suggesting a service that will at your needs.

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A SOUND ECONOMY

One of the errors against which the wiser heads are warning in these days of tendency to excessive thrift is the restriction of expenditures in directions where it diminishes the demand for productive effort. To such warning we unqualifiedly subscribe.

It is not contrary to such preachments but rather in keeping with do not dodge their resonsibilities, thousand dollars expended in build- give us a reasonably non-partisan thousand dollars expended in building a piece of road goes a great deal further toward solving the un-Municipal Building. We should say govern, perhaps we will have, as a be not only justifiable but wise. We by massed statesmanship. At should say that the latter would be least, we can hope for such an issue. story, there in the studio of the fa- for records of successes by groups culation to the skin is to use hot theria?" neither, at the present juncture, though a ten thousand dollar picture of the Municipal Building

ington trip costs about \$60 per gible meaning to the average citizen office bearing under his arm a book where she graduated in 1904, she As we understand it the Washparents of the pupils; they are, fourth grade schoolboy confronted And adventure—he had plenty of it. order to get more done in less time. after all, the principal contributors by a problem in calculus. to most of the money raising projects of the classes as well as act- tabulated figures—no doubt cor- know Korea finally was taken over in the kitchen, to fit the sink, table,

the boys and the girls of the Senior reports the banker or the investor's Class already have some apprecia- accountant might be able to deduce | him? . . I asked. tion of all this and that they have certain facts of value to him. It not too resolutely set their minds would take the most expertly train- town University now." and hearts on the trip but regard it ed business sleuth to dig out of the as something to be realized "if endless mass of figures one tenth as ble upon . . . two men with moments She has designed circular work things pick up." Perhaps it would many facts as by rights should be fortifying themselves against placed in array so simply that he comfortable farmer; the other a nearly all her kitchen work with no It confronts me, bids me strip, possible disappointment if they who runs may read. were to go even a bit further than Possibly Dean Cross, who certhis and decide right now not to tainly knows how a book should be

them, to know what The Herald's Utilities Commission how to make candid opinion of these journeys is a report. we don't mind telling the boys and girls and their mothers and fathers that we don't believe they are

OUT OF DEADLOCK

actual being, there is not the slen- no means certain that some of the in this country.

If the Democrats had had a work- close election as this one. ing majority the veto power of the This situation brings unusual President would have been a most emphasis to bear on the unreasoneffective brake on any reckless ex- ableness of our system of electing perimentation in legislation and senators and representatives so far there would have been no basis for in advance of the beginning of their the continuance of coalition with terms. The lapse of more than a the Insurgent Republicans; the lat- year between the election and the

ter would have had no place to go assumption of office by members of but into accord with the administra- the 72d Congress may easily cause tion wing of their party; we should a directly opposite result in the orhave had a clean cut alignment. As ganization of both Senate and House matters stand there appears, super- from that which would have follow-

the failure of the Democrats to get of its members. a clean majority-because to put it the other way about seems a bit foolish in light of the whole trend of the election. That trend having been wholly Democratic it seems to be far more reasonable to wish that Per Month, by mail\$.60 be far more reasonable to wish that Delivered, one year\$.9300 it had gone a little further than to single copies\$.03 wish that it had been reversed.

Moreover, we sincerely believe that there would be much illumination for the popular mind in a complete change in Congressional control. A cartoon in the New York Herald-Tribune illustrates the point. broad - shouldered man in short It pictures a distracted Hoover pick- sleeves. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- ing the squalling baby Hard Times out of the administration cradle and handing it over to the flabbergasted new Democratic housekeeper John Lewis Barkley. At the mowith the remark, "Fine! Here, you

edge would be far keener if the attracts in the city, and by the meresponsibility of the new housekeeper were more definitely estabrather easy to visualize that child of Medal of Honor and whose tales of amount of work can thus be promisfortune being slung back and forth between the administration tibes in the next two years, each repudiating the responsibility for his

However, there are a great many and intelligence man. able and patriotic men in both parties in Congress. It may be that there will be enough of them who them to suggest that the sum of ten even though their parties do so, to employment problem than ten thou- a very long time ours has been sand dollars paid, say, to a single a government by parties. Now, artist for painting a picture of the since it is evident that no party can that the former expenditure might very marked change, a government

AS TO LITERATURE

couldn't think of anything else to do in the style of the reports sub- years after the war, a new neigh- from it—such as permanent munimitted by important commissions- bor settled down on a nearby farm. cipal employment bureaus which In this connection we are think- with especial reference at the mo. Naturally we got acquainted. ing about the annual trip to Wash- ment to the reports of the Public that he turned out to be a former steamed up over her job as Colonel chester High School. A very nice Dean Cross would consider those against him. We're good friends ident's committee, is over his. A self in the mirror and try to dis- the majority of cases. thing-when times are flush. A documents to be models of clarity. now and on winter nights we sit long, active career and the bearing thing, it seems to us, of questionable Perhaps he will think the subject things that happened. There's no sparkling with vitality and youth. wisdom when times are as they worthy of consideration in his first hard feelings."

message to the General Assembly. So far as they convey any intellipupil. On an average the total ex- the reports of the Public Utilities titled, "Undiplomatic Memoirs." penditure is about \$8,000. Eight Commission might as well be writthousand dollars taken out of Man- ten in Sanskrit. The casual stuthousand dollars taken out of Man- ten in Sanskrit. The casual stu- visitor began. "His name is William developed an interest in manage- visitor began. "His name is William developed an interest in manage- visitor began. "His name is William developed an interest in manage- remaining the control of the casual stu- visitor began. "His name is William developed an interest in manage- remaining the control of the casual stu- visitor began. "His name is william developed an interest in manage- remaining the control of the casual stu- visitor began. "His name is william developed an interest in manage- remaining the control of the casual stu- visitor began." in sustaining basic industry but to trayed into devoting half a day er are two Americans who have prac-production, then to the office and be spent in the luxury items of rail-so to one of these reports in hope tically run the thrones of other to distribution and finally to homes. road fares and hotel bills—is a mat- of discovering the relationship exist. road fares and hotel bills-is a mat- of discovering the relationship existter of some consequence. It repre- ing between its public service cor- the king of Siam. And Sands- was the technique of saving waste mosents nearly a month's wages for a porations and the State, and par- the personal adviser to the emperor tion through methods of work. In hundred men at the rate now being ticularly the relationships existing of Korea. It was back in the Ruspaid for emergency labor in New between one of these corporations secretary in the American embassy D. degree at Brown University. York. That is a sizeable item- and another-or a dozen others-is at Seoul. and it is one which must be met, likely to emerge from the experi- "When the war broke, the Korean teaching women to schedule and when all is said and done, by the ence as completely bewildered as a emperor didn't know just what to route their work and to choose and

rectly aligned. There is next to ed. In the meantime, he had adven-It is well, we should say, that nothing else. Out of one of these tures such as come to few men."

written in order to be understood. If they are interested, any of will be able to show the Public

CAN'T BE DETERMINED

It remained for William Tyler worth, in any kind of educational Page, clerk of the national House value, all the trouble and expense of Representatives, to call the atteneven in the best of times. Pleas- tion of the country to the fact that ant recreation, if you can afford it; speculations on the organization of nothing more. And distinctly not the next Congress based on the outpart of a useful High School course. come of the election this week are rather futile. Mr. Page directs notice to the circumstances that among Frankly The Herald regrets that the more than 500 members of next the Democrats did not win about a Congress, all of them mature men dozen more seats in the national and women and a good many of House and half a dozen more in the them elderly, it is practically inevit-Senate. Then we should have had able that some will die before the a Congressional majority sobered body meets a year from next month. by responsibility and accountable Even if the new Congress shauld be for its record. Now, whatever called in special session next March. changes may occur in personnel be- which just now seems about the fore the next Congress comes into most improbable of things, it is by derest chance of either party having members now listed may not be pera working majority. Bloc control manently missing. Deaths and speis almost sure to be elevated to the cial elections to fill vacancies might highest power it has ever enjoyed very well alter any allenment tosulting from such a phenomenally

ficially, nothing to expect but chaos. ed the seating of the new Congress We put it this way-regret for within a few weeks after the choice

New York, Nov. 8 .- Funny how people in this man's town.

Take, for instance: Up in the colorful studio of Howard Chandler en of the country into the relief restored to a large extent. Christy. . . . A high-walled, glassencased studio with an overhanging balcony. . . . And paintings of Nereids, beautiful women and landscapes papering the walls. . . . Christy himself, a husky, muscular,

And, almost obscuring the fireplace at one end of the room, an unfinished portrait of a man military uniform. The subject is ment, he's a farmer of Holden,

A quiet, rather shy man, seeming It is an excellent cartoon but its a bit confused by the attention he enemy soldiers than any given in- to be raked and so on. dividual. Another informs you that he was one of the lone daredevils into community employment ac-

prisoner back of the German lines school, hospital and library boards he was stranded between the oppos- sions which will create more employing armies and came upon an aban- ment. Increased interest in hospitals important objective.

Feelings"-and that's how he hap- quests for additional information sore and you will think you are havpened to be in New York.

mous Christy.

of hard to settle down again on examples to others.

Or take this one. . . . A few days from outdoor recreation.

"There's an interesting story She married a consulting engineer about the fellow who wrote it," the named Frank Bunker Gilbreth and sian-Japanese war. Sands was first to Providence and studied for a Ph.

do. He called in Sands to help him. arrange that equipment properly in He was at the side of the throne She teaches them to find the cor-There are imposing masses of during the entire fracas. As you rect height for a "working surface"

Two men, whose names you stum-

ANNUAL RED CROSS

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Nov. 8.—Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, the consulting enyou'll come across strange tales and gineer who was selected to aid the president's emergency commission on employment by getting the womcampaign, believes the maternal instinct of women will help a lot. Dr. Gilbreth is the mother of six boys and six girls.

"Suffering has always been the concern of women," she said. "Women who realize that other women and children and men are suffering from hunger and cold will do all they can to alleviate distress if they can only learn how best to go about it.

"There isn't any women's division of this committee, shut off from the rest, but we are making a special effort to line up the women because there is so much they can do. "First we are trying to get each

weman to see what can be done tropolis itself. Hard to place him in and around her home in the in the role of one of the late war's way of upkeep and repair and how most extraordinary figures. . . . A much money she can afford to lished. As a matter of fact it is man who wears a Congressional spend to have it done. An immense almost fabulous exploits seem vided if enough women become instrangely far away in this atmos- terested. There are screens to be phere. Someone tells you that he taken down, storm windows to be "Every woman ought to enter

> of No Man's Land-scout, sniper tivity and support community chest and Red Cross drives as much as You hear a tale of snatching a she can. Women who function on

the American forces to capture an bers, urging their active interest and a book about all this-"No Hard would advise me and we hope for re- first or the muscles will become very greens. and details as to the things that can ing an attack of tonsilitis. But there was a sequel to the be done. We are looking just now

"And the funny part of it was Dr. Gilbreth is as thoroughly

She is blond and rather slender, radiant with the health which comes

studied psychology and education. blicity man, once was counsellor to thorities on the study of motion and

For several years she has been "And what finally happened to an, she says, has a sink much too him? . . . What is he doing today?" low-and the same is likely to be true of kitchen tables and chairs.

"Oh, he's a professor at George Lately, Dr. Gilbreth has developed a service for measuring women so that their "working surfaces" may be fitted to their heights. more movement of her body than Time, like kersey stand between that involved in turning around. Naked flesh and flying whip,

Help "Cross" Them Out!



DEVELOPING THE

cles of the face and neck properly helpful.

exercising the muscles of the neck. prised, then angry; laugh, look sad, A good method is to place a pillow jealous, and so on. It is best to emagainst the wall, stand back about ploy these exercises in privacy, oththree feet and rest your weight on erwise your friends will be wonder-your forehead while pressing it ing what has happened to you. against the pillow. Partly support After you have continued these your weight with your hands, but exercises for a time your friends gradually support as much weight will probably be inquiring the name with your neck and muscles as pos- of your surgeon who did your face sible. Roll your forehead back and lifting because it is possible to erase forth in the pillow so as to strain fifteen or twenty years from the apthe neck muscles to the utmost. You pearance of the face by using these can also apply your head sidewise to daily exercises. the pillow which will develop the muscles at the side of the neck and take out the hollows ground the col-

tirely by your head and feet. sume a normal shape.

at Chateau Thierry. Of a time when can assist by urging little expan- laxing this muscle alternately, as poisonous fecal matter. you make the chin protrude and recede. Do this a few times, and then doned tank. There he set up a ma- is especially to be recommended be- try tensing the muscles and throwchine gun and held a German ad- cause there will be an unusual de- ing the head quickly backward so as other foods?

> Another method of promoting cirof women or by any single woman, applications morning and evening, healthful glowing appearance.

Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

Announcement is made in November Poetry of five prize awards for

its 18th year, is awarded to Hart

WHAT ONCE I WAS

Flesh and blood refuses pain.

Ply me with a knouted lash.

Buried deep within the mass

These old fields seen once again.

Of these hills that take the glow

Still subsists what once I was,

States, published in poetry during Be not afraid.

Poet's

The Bridge.

Hill", follows:

cover various muscles of your face FACIAL CONTOURS Avoid undue stretching of the facial muscles. It is more important to The fleshy parts underlying the gently alternately tense and relax skin are composed principally of them. Rolling the eyes in first one muscles, and by exercising the mus- direction and then the other is also

the circulation of the skin can be You might imagine yourself acting in the movies, and that the di-There is nothing which will im- rector is telling you to assume the prove the circulation of the blood to different emotional attitudes of the the face and head as thoroughly as face. For instance, first look sur-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Sweating Feet)

Question: G. W. asks: "Does exlar-bone. Next, turn your back to cessive perspiration of the feet necthe wall and raise and lower your essarily indicate ill health? I am weight, supporting your body en- 19 years old. What besides wrong tirely by your head and feet. | diet would cause a pimply face?" The appearance of the neck may . Answer: If you will take at least also be improved by exercising of one sponge or snower bath daily you the platysma myoides-a flat muscle will find that it will cut down exand the housekeeper a good many is credited with having shot more put up, painting to be done, leaves attached to the jaw at one end and cessive sweating of your feet, as all to the muscles of the chest at the of the other pores of the body will be other. If this muscle is exercised stimulated to do their proper work. vigorously the throat will soon as- A pimply face is caused both from wrong eating and through intestinal A good exercise is to stick the jaw poisoning which comes from constiout and tense the muscles in front pation or from kinks in the colon of the throat, contracting and re- which encourage the retention of

Question: E. J. asks: "How should bananas be used in combination with

opened and broken up, enabling know of which has women mem- hand on your throat while doing the etables. The best way to use banaexercise so you can feel the muscles has is baked. Then use two or three co-operation. I wish any such presi- when they become tense. This ex- as the principal part of a meal, add-Barkley was induced to write dent who hasn't heard from us ercise should be taken cautiously at ing any of the cooked and raw

> Question: Mrs. D. asks: "What is the correct treatment in diph-

Answer: There are many treat-"After the war, I found it kind so that we can set them forth as followed immediately by an ice rub ments for diphtheria, some based or laving with very cold water. Aft- upon the theory that the disease can As an expert in literature it is the farm," he related. "So I went "Although this is an emergency er the exercises a good plan is to be prevented or arrested through might be a very nice thing to have possible that the incoming governor around at jobs until I sort of set- and may seem to many persons only rub the wrinkles lengthwise with a the use of anti-toxin. The method if times were so flush that we of Connecticut may interest himself combined treatments will stimulate toms of a sore throat, go to bed and the circulation in the wrinkled area induce a copious sweat, using freand the skin will soon assume a quent sponge baths and no gargles. This "grandmother" method has Other exercises may be indulged been highly successful and seems to ington of the Senior Class of Man- Utilities Commission. We doubt if Prussian officer—and I had fought Arthur Woods, chairman of the presin. A good plan is to look at yourbe the only treatment necessary in

What now is and what has been.

By my own self I am torn (Most of all I fear that tooth!) Beating off like bundled thorn Innocencies of my youth. The John Reed Memorial Prize of one hundred dollars is awarded

from her second book, Dark Sum-COME, BREAK WITH TIME Come, break with time, distinguished work in poetry. The You who are lorded Helen Haire Levinson Prize of two By a clock's chime hundred dollars for a poem or group of poems by a citizen of the United If time is allayed

Crane of New York for his poem, shall break, if I will Break, since you must. The Guarantor's Prize of one Time has its fill. nundred dollars is awarded to Abbie Sated with dust. Long the clock's hand Huston Evans of Philadelphia. One Burned like a brand.

of the group of six poems published under the general title "On This Take the rock's speed And earth's heavy measure. Let buried seed Drain out time's pleasure Take time's decrees. Come, cruel ease.

> is awarded to Elder Olson of Chicago, for Poems, a group of eight From this group we reprint the following:

GARDEN-PIECE At high white morning, amid blown Leaves, my lady walks more light Than ever a light bird has flown. Like peacock plumage sharp and Waves her gown.

So light she walks through the light spring, So light to venture and depart, It is most strange so light a thing Lies heavy on the heart.

The prize of one hundred dollars offered by the Midland Authors for some poet of one of the twelve midland states represented in the society is awarded to Polly Chase Boyden of Chicago, whose work in Poetry and in her first book Toward Equilibrium", shows distinction and high promise. A sample REMEDY FOR HURT .

Somewhere there is a peace I have not found— In forms that flow across resisting

Or in the frigid masonry of sound, Or yet in color over canvas blown. I have not ever found it-in a sky Where buildings suck the firmament like fire.

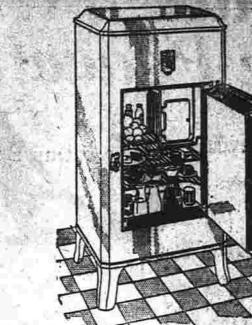
And all the air is shrilling with the That tapers to the apex of a spire.

my breast
I could find rest—if you would give
me rest.

I could find rest—if you would give
me rest.

I could find rest—if you would give
me rest.

I could find rest—if you would give
me rest.



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THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

About all that a reviewer needs to Sullivan-the third volume of "Our Times"—is that it is fully up to the it and praises it.

roughly, the years from 1905 to it human values. "Black Bread and formula-describes four or five de- and extremely readable. velopments of major consequence It is published by the Century Co... and an infinite number of little, half- at \$4. forgotten items on the shifting American screen; and the result is history of the finest sort.

Charles Evans Hughes' insurance investigations open the book. Roose- counts of moving accidents and hairvelt's career in the White House is breadth chances, we come to "The discussed at length, the fight against Waters Under the Earth," by Marthe railroads is gone into in detail, tha Ostenso. This novel is in the and humanitarian scientific move- same key as Miss Ostenso's wellments such as the fight against known "Wild Geese," but I believe hookworm are taken up. Then come it is a better novel. the little things; the songs we sang Miss Ostenso studies the tyranny to Louise Bogan of New York. A in those days, the things we ate and which a God-fearing middle westdrank, the games we played, the erner exercises over the members of sample of her work follows, taken clothes we wore, the newspaper sen- his family. Plous and well-inten-sations that excited us—the whole tioned, Matt Weiland compels each

> other volume in the series. I hope Welland's fear of the strange paths so; for Mr. Sullivan's work is not that his children wish to follow, only interesting, but important. We and their lear of his displeasure if do not know, yet what our nation they do follow them. is becoming, but Mr. Sullivan gives The book has power, in the midst us a splendid picture of the change of its gloom. Miss Ostenso is decid-

at \$5 a copy.

Study of Brutality In Police Stations "The Third Degree," by Emanuel H. Levine, is a horrible book-which In "Those Earnest Victorians,"

needs to be read by everyone. The Esme Wingfield-Stratford takes author has been a New York police look at the age of our grandfathers reporter for two decades, and he and finds that we haven't nearly as tells here how the police of Ameri- much right to snicker at it as we The prize of one hundred dollars, ce have revived the medieval tor-offered by the Friends of American ture chamber to extort confessions Writers for good work by a young from prisoners. His book will sicken risy and dullness in that erai but he poet who has not yet published . you, in places; but do not let anyvolume, and combined therefore one tell you that it is overdrawn with the usual Young Poet's Prize, It isn't. Nor are the crimes he describes peculiar to New York. The book is more than just a

poems printed in the July number. shocker. Reading it enables you to understand what is wrong with our the Victorian age—a criticism that administration of criminal justice. really means something. The Victorcan only hope that it becomes a best-seller. The Vanguard Press is the publisher, and the price is \$2.

The World's Troubles

Since the Armistice Another harrowing book is "Since Then," by Sir Philip Gibbs, published by Harpers at \$3.75. Sir Philip here tells what has happened, in the way of misery, suffering and general human wrong-doing and pig-headedness, since the armistice, and if you get to thinking too steadily on some of the things described you won't sleep at night. He gets all in-Rus-Germany, Austria, Hungry, Italy and all the rest-and his cool recital of horrors and stupidities is almost enough to make one wonder if the peace was not worse than the

Sir Philip is not altogether unbiased, in places, but his book is a very good account of post-war tribulations and upheavals, for all that. He tells of famines, pestilences, riots, massacres, confused battles and the general uprising of the Kingdom of Darkness, and he is an excellent reporter. Don't miss it.

Russia Today—In Terms Of Human Interest "Black Bread and Red Coffins," by Negley Farson, is one of the best seen. Mr. Farson, an American news-And so I turn to you in my distress, paperman, presents an extended se-Because there is the promise in your ries of brief word-pictures of Rusof spaces somnolent and effortless, there live, what they eat, how they of slumbering hills and heavy-lidwork and play, what the revolution ded skies.

And with the weight of you against the essentials of life—and makes a

people put up with what they have to put up with-and then he convinces you that the Communist resay of "Pre-War America," by Mark gime has the firm support of the masses and will last a long time; despite its defects. He attempts no standard set by the first two vol- judgments, and seeks to draw no umes. That cemark both describes morals. He is not an economist and not a historian-just a reporter, in the best sense of the word, interested 1908. He follows his old, interesting Red Coffins," is highly illuminating

> Miss Ostenso Writes Another Fine Novel

Getting away from reportorial ac-

panorama of a generation that al- member of his family to conform to ready, for all its nearness, looks re- the groove he has set. The result, in each case but one, is disaster. And I believe that there is to be an- at the bottom of it all lies fear; Matt

edly a writer worth following. "The This book is offered by Scribner's, Waters Under the Earth" is put out by Dodd, Mead and Co., and retails at \$2.50.

> A Sensible Discussion Of the Victorians

reminds us that we have wilfully exaggerated most of it, and have likewise failed to see the virtues that did, after all, lift the age out of the

But he does level one criticism at ians, he points out, presided at the birth of the machine age-and failed or refused, to face its true implication. They did not solve the problems it brought. They merely shot their eyes to them, and handed them along to us, inflated far beyond their original dimensions. This, and not their smuggness, their pretense and their rigidity, was their great fault. It makes an interesting and stimulating book, and I believe you'll like it The publisher is William Morros and Co.; the price is \$3.50.

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NOTICE

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Highwaymen of 1930 ROCKVILLE Are Peaceful Persons Republican and Democratic on Acceptable on Monday of the Custom Will be held on Monday of the Custom Will be

They Carry Everything But the Blunderbusses of Ancient Days - Day and Night Look Alike to Modern Truckmen Who Know the Nation's Roads As An Stations; Engineer His Local Pioneer Tells of Humorous Incidents and Real Hardships When Auto Trucks Were "Pesky Critters."

OMMERCIAL trucking is a comparatively new branch of industrial transportation. A. few short years ago the huge vans that now speed through the night in all sorts of weather were unknown. When the horse was still the king of the highway before macadam or cement was laid down, the railroads were the only means of transportation for products of the mills and farms. Trucking, as it is known today, is the natural result of intensified competition in business, borne on the wings of the greatest inventive age the world has ever known. Before the days of even the crude, slow, unreliable trucks of twenty years ago, the freight stations at the railroad yards were a busy place. Scores of freight handlers were maintained in the great long buildings alongside the tracks in the outer railroad yards flitting in and out from box cars filled to the roofs with manufactured goods, groceries, "Every kind of work under the sun grain and perishables. Outside in the and I passed up nothing. My first freight yards long lines of teams long trip was to Contoocook, N. H., awaited their turn for the services with a load of furniture. The trip of a single automobile was the sig- the worst mountain roads imaginanal for all drivers to run to their ble. Some of those hills were straight horses heads to keep them under up!

horses heads to keep them under up!

"I started from Manchester on "T started from Manchester on "Thursday afternoon."

Scene Changes The scene changes in the passing years. Gone are the busy throng of workers in the railroad freight de- field, to Keene, N. H. The roads pots. Few trucks are seen in the railroad yards compared to twenty years ago but at every factory, trial center in the land, long lines miles from our destination. of high-powered, pneumatic tired

Modern industry has accepted and utilized to an advanced degree motor trucking, and although trucks and trucking are not respected by the touring public because of slight traffic delays' still the average truck driver is considerate of the touring public and has rightfully earned a prominent place in the new scheme of industrial transportation.

FITZGERALD, PIONEER IN TRUCKING GAME

FILLIAM L. Fitzgerald of 152 Bissell street is one of Manchester's pioneer truckmen. In the days of slow trucks, hardtired and unreliable to an exasperating degree, "Bing", as he is familiarly known to his many friends, "covered" New England by night and day over roads that were but dusty country lanes in many

Seventeen years ago while a member of the local police force, "Bing" envisioned the future of motor trucking. He purchased a truck while Manchester's streets were yet filled with teams and the "black Maria" from North End beat of the Manchester Police Department was a horse and rig from Tom Harrington's stable. Those were trying days on the borderland of trucking and teaming the target for abuse by horsemen and the recipient of but little consideration from manufacturers and store keepers.

Poor Autos Then The Bissell street truckman de- snap it on in a jiffy and be on my voted his spare time to the business | way." unmindful of the knocks and difmotors and poor road conditions. Two brothers joined "Bing" to take of his difficulties he would pass out care of the increase in business, and with heart failure. other trucks were bought with the earnings derived from all sorts of

while the local truckman was at trucking. for service in motor transportation new home. that has come as a result of long hours on the highways of New England by night and by day in storm and pleasant weather.

FIRST LONG TRIPS REAL HARDSHIPS

Not One, But Two Trains Miss "Bing" Fitzgerald in Parkville

TRUCKING is a hazardous business. Hour after hour of pounding over the road, up hill and down, over icy roads and through blinding snow and rain,-the truck driver sings to himself to keep awake and to keep himself alert to the dangers of railroad crossings, narrow bridges, morning fogs and the wild night traffic.

"Bing" Fitzgerald had his one narrow "squeak" early. And it was close! "Bing" smiled as he recited

"I was hauling a load of 1,600 brick from Todd's brickyard to the St. James' school then under construction on Park street. I crossed the New Haven tracks opposite Charter Oak Park, which at that time was unprotected besides being in urgent need of repair. Woods on the right obstructed the tracks. I approached the tracks and not seeing any trains as far as I could see I nosed the old Selden across. Just as the front wheels hit the express tracks I looked up and saw the cab of the express right on me. I jumped, fortunately to the right, in the direction of the engine.

The cowcatcher caught the front end of the truck and scattered those bricks over half an acre. I got to my feet and ran to the opposite bank, barely missing another train going in the opposite direction. All I salvaged from the truck was the gas tank, a fender-and

teen year period on thousands of miles of New England and adjacent

"I started trucking in a small way while a member of the Manchester. Police Department," he began. "That was during the days of Manchester's first police commission, consisting of Philip Cheney, Gilbert Willis and John Sheridan. The entire trucking business done in town was by horse and wagon, but trucks looked good to me, even in that early day when stables were more plentiful than garages or filling stations.

First Long Trip "Most of the jobs that I got with my first truck were local," he said.

that trip on a Thursday afternoon. All night Thursday and early Friday morning I drove up along the Connecticut through Springfield, Greenwere terrible and the old truck made only about 15 miles an hour, at best -and the faithful old Selden couldn't do her best under those conditions. warehouse, store and every indus- Saturday afternoon found us still 20

"Late Saturday night, after two trucks, filled with tons of merchan- days and two nights on the road I dise of every kind wind in and out climbed the last hill and stopped of the traffic maze of large cities... the steaming motor in the New out over the hills of the country to Hampshire farmyard. That was an TRUCKMEN KNOW their destination but a few hours example of the early days of truck- ALL CITY APPROACHES ing. That same trip today, over perfect roads all the way would take about eight hours.

GOLDEN RULE AMONG TRUCKMEN

THE GENERAL public knows but little of the life and living of the truckman on his long night jaunts between cities. While most of us are asleep countless trucks make their regular trips to the city stores, warehouses, factories and docks while traffic in the metropolis is at a minimum. The truck driver is usually a home loving man but using it only as a place to sleep. All the rest of the time he spends on the main trunk lines eating wherever hunger

overtakes him. There is a fine spirit of friendliness among competitive trucking trucks, time clocks are built-in to ist church on Sunday morning at concerns. Whenever a truck is down alongside the road, the next truck to come along is sure to stop and curred, notations being automaticaloffer assistance. Such is not the case nowadays among the pleasure car drivers.

The following conversation is typical of any night along the main trunk lines: "Hello Bill! How's a boy? What's

your grief-a flat?" "Yeah-an' me an hour late load-"Forty and eight, huh? Unhook that lemon and take mine-here,

lemme pull up a little ahead of you and I'll give you a hand." "What's your load? Perishables, eh? Never mind, old man. On your way. Thanks for the spare tire. I'll

Truck drivers help each other at ficulties that came often in the first all times and at any hour of the day few years of none too reliable or night. If a pleasure car driver ever stopped to help a truckman out

Humorous Incident The local truckman tells of a humorous incident that took place Then came the World War and some years ago in connection with

Camp Devens the business sagged, "I got a call to move a family but after his discharge from the from up near 95th street, New York service jumped back into harness City to Rockville I went down with again and in the past twelve years the truck and loaded all the goods has built up an enviable reputation on and started back to Rockville, the

"We reached Rockville the next morning at daylight, just as the Madam put in an appearance. It was somewhere down near the Rockville depot. She got one look at the neighborhood and almost fainted. Starts Right Back

"Keep that furniture on the TRUCKMAN is by nature one who knows but little of the struck, she commanded. Oh. I never story values of his job. The story values of hartford; Litchfied, Miss Made Curtiss of Torrington; Miss Made Not was found on the banks of the Confidence of Hartford; Litchfied, Miss Made Not was found on the banks of the Confidence of Hartford; Litchfied, Miss M

Knows the Roads



W. L. Fitzgerald

bors and telling them how glad she was to get back. "Double pay? Sure. She paid me \$150 to get back to Manhattan. Once a New Yorker-always one, you

RUCKMEN and traffic policemen are the best of friends. Although there is a constant game of wits being exercised in relation to the use of certain prohibited streets, policemen seldom prefer charges against the truck driver for traffic mistakes or omissions.

A truck driver of the present day must know all the avenues of approach to the larger cities. Truck routes are maintained on a close schedule and the responsibility of bringing the nightly load to its destination, rests in the hands of the man at the wheel. He must keep in the back of his mind traffic conditions at all hours of the day, and must know what route to take to point along the route delays oc- propriate to Armistice Day. ly made on ink charts within the

the trip.

crooked streets. An example of the manner that

gerald, "to deliver a load of paper Thursday morning.

to the RCA Radio plant in Camden, The Rockville Fish and Game club N. J. The shipment was of the express variety, to be delivered with day night. crooked streets according to Mr.

"I had the truck loaded at 11 p. m. two days. Good motors, better repair service and fine roads make the trucking of 1930 a far different proposition than that of twenty years

Fitzgerald.

COMMITS SUICIDE

body of Albert Settegren, 53, sought Vice-president of Arch Dioceses three weeks after jumping bond on were elected as follows: a minor charge, today lay in an un- Fairfield. Mrs. Thomas

follows: First ward, one councilman; second ward, one councilman and one alderman; third ward, one councilman; fourth ward, one councilman and one alderman. The caucus will be held in these places: First ward, Police Court room; sec-

street; fourth ward, Princess theater, Village street. Firemen's Fair Committee At the meetings of the four comment this week plans were discuss-ed for the annual fair of the departmembers of each company were appointed to serve on the committee for the big event. Committee members are Fred Schindler, George Herzog, Herbert Wormstead, John Buck, Al Hewitt and Edwin Lehr-

ond ward, Tennert's store, Prospect

street; third ward, Rockville Athlet-

ic Association building, East Main

Armistice Day Dr. Denlinger of Storrs College will be the speaker at exercises to be held on Armistice Day at the Sykes Auditorium. There will be a band concert at 6:30 in the center of the city, followed by the meeting at the auditorium. At 8 o'clock the annual America Legion dance will begin in the Town Hall.

In the morning the Honor Roll

the new commander, and his staff on Thursday evening at the Rock-ville City hospital, where he is suffering from a fracture of a leg. Charles Batz, past district commander, accompanied the party and presented to Mr. Pfunder a past commander's badge.

First Aid Class Thirty-seven members joined the First Aid Class sponsored by the Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross, at a meeting held at the systempt, as we saw it to tell you sykes Auditorium on Thursday about their plant. evening. Many others could accommodated. Twen-C. Ferguson will teach the class.

Fitch Truck Called Out. Fitch truck, Rockville fire department, with Assistant Chief William Rickes at 9 Laurel street on Friday shortly before noon. The prompt arrival of the fire apparatus prevented any damage. The alarm was caused by an overheated stove

New Gasoline Station. Work was started this week on the new gasoline station at the corthe former Koelsch property, now owned by A. J. Costello. There was some opposition to the erection of the station by several property owners in the vicinity, but the petition was approved by the City Council and granted by the State

"Home Coming Sunday." "Home Coming Sunday" will be observed at the Methodist church tomorrow. The pastor, Rev. M. E. Osborne, will preach a sermon appropriate to Armistice Day. There will be special music by a mixed

Charles Batz to Speak. Col. Charles Batz, past district commander of the American Legion, reach his destination with the least will be the speaker at the meeting delay. On many of the modern of the Men's Corner of the Methodinform the truck owner at what 9:30. He will give an address ap-Sunday at Union Church.

At Union church on Sunday mornclocks showing the speed of the ing there will be special music by truck, the stops for gas and food Forrest Cohen, who is studying the conform to a schedule set by the Fitch at the piano and Mrs. May transportation line as standard for Chapman Holt at the organ. Miss Hazel Graham of Hartford, contral-Boston Hard City

New York is one of the best cities in the country to find any desired to, will sing a solo. Rev. Brookes department by themselves in No. 1 will preach on "The Mender of building." Dress, broadcloth and Nets," and will give the usual ad-silk shirts are done in another delocation, due to the layout of the dress to the boys and girls. In the partment, and collars in still anstreets. Boston, on the other hand evening at 7 o'clock there will be a other. All shirts are hand-finished is one of the hardest, due to the musical hour followed by a brief to insure longer life, besides giving address.

deliveries are being made today is hold a whist for members and slipped into a special shirt envelope shown in the statement of Mr. Fitz- friends in the Chapter rooms on so that they will retain their orig-gerald anent a recent rush shipment Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. to New York.

"I received a call from the Wood-land Paper Mills," said Mr. Fitz- the Rockville City Hospital on they also reverse French cuffs and Mrs. Charles Argeros of Village

will meet in Mechanics' hall on Mon-A son was born this week at the

and arrived in Hartford at Midnight.
At 10 a. m. the next day I pulled up to the Camden plant, just 10 hours on the road. In the old days of trucking that trip would have taken afternoon from 2 to 4:30. All ed they look new. When the bindmembers are invited.

MRS. DIMICK RE-ELECTED Middletown, Nov. 8 .- (AP.) -The the convention held here today.

Fairfield, Mrs. Thomas Belden of

Caucuses Monday Republican and Democratic caucuses will be held on Monday evening, the Republican caucus at 8 o'clock and the Democratic caucus at 8:30. Candidates will be nominated for the city election to be held in December. Nominations will be as a selection to be a selected to Town — Aspinall is Representative.

The New Method Laundry Corp., of Hartford, has appointed William Aspinall, Jr., of 8 Cooper street, South Manchester, as their representative in Manchester and vicinity. He will have complete charge of this territory. Mr. Aspinall has been selected from a long list of men. He is a native of Manchester, educated in the schools of this town. He has panies of the Rockville Fire Depart- innumerable friends, and is well ment this week plans were discuss- known. He has been thoroughly trained in the methods and system ment to be held before Lent. Two of the New Method Laundry, and members of each company were ap- will be able to take care of all problems pertaining to laundry work. The New Method Laundry has

been very successful in securing a large clientele in this town, and they have decided to give the same personalized service in Manchester as in Hartford. Mr. Aspinall will de-vote his entire time to Manchester and vicinity in order to give residents of this town the very best possible service.

Inspect Plant
A member of the Herald was taken through their plant on a tour of inspection that he might have an phic Society. opportunity to see how a modern aundry operates. Any woman who-American Legion, the past year, re-tiring from office on Tuesday night, received a visit from Thomas Shea, not just a laundry in the sense of the word as pictured by the average

> They have expanded their business to a point where they perform a complete line of family laundry services to suit any budget, as well as shirts and collars, blankets and curtains, dry cleaning, dyeing, pressing and clothes repair service, cleaning of hats, rugs of all kinds, or any article of personal wearing apparel. Here is a word picture, or at least

To begin with, their new office on ty-seven women joined the class and building is very attractively laid out ten men, the latter mostly firemen and furnished. There are chairs for and garage workers. It was voted customers that are comfortable. to hold meetings on Monday eve- There is an air of friendliness and nings, the first on Nov. 17. Dr. R. refinement, and real service is given to all who call,

Everything has been laid out in the plant with the idea of efficiency Conrady in charge, responded to a and the lessening of manual labor, call at the home of Mrs. Mary and to keep everything moving Rickes at 9 Laurel street on Friday smoothly and with a minimum loss is taken directly to the top floor Farrell of Norwalk. where it is classified. Different materials of flat work and wearing apparel are handled in their own respective classes in order to proner of Union and Ward streets on duce the very highest grade of work possible. From this floor the goods ing nearly 2,000,000 passengers are conveyed to different depart- annually over 289,000 miles. ments where they are washed and

One entire floor of the new building is given over to the washing and ironing of all flat work. Great piles of snowy white linens of all kinds greet one everywhere. Bath towels are specially dried, and their original soft finish is not only retained but enhanced. Another floor is given over to the laundering of all types of silk and rayon materials, woolens

The New Method Laundry guarantees not to fade any colored article irrespective of its color combination. They also guarantee not to shrink any woolen articles. They have built up an enviable reputation in the laundering of silk and rayon articles. They can only do this through the fact that they have made an extensive study of the laundering of these fabrics that go to make up various articles of ap-parel. The cleansing agents used are of the finest grades procurable, and duration of tieups in traffic. violin in New York city. He will and samples of same are on display Drivers are selected who can best be accompanied by Miss Marietta at the plant at all times and may be and samples of same are on display inspected by anyone.

Ordinary shirt; are ironed in

them a distinctive appearance, and Hope Chapter Social Club will are folded on cardboard and in turn collars on shirts, sew on missing buttons at no additional charge, darn holes in socks, and many other services that go a long way toward making your clothes last longer and Rockville City Hospital to Mr. and at the same time keep you happy.

Mrs. Francis Johndrow of Chestnut

Other services offered you include

ing is worn, this is replaced without additional charge.

This concern makes a specialty of Torrington, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—Mrs. laundering and dry cleaning curtains. Chester Dimick of Gales Ferry was re-elected president of the Girls' received is measured, and finished to Friendly Society of Connecticut at the exact measurement as when rewhich your curtains pass assures you that they will not shrink on be damaged in any way. The blankets

ing hats, gloves and ties. You may send everything, in fact, to the New Method Laundry. It is now neces-sary to have only one man call at

The New Method Laundry extends very cordial invitation to all women of Manchester to visit their new plant. There have been over 3,000 women who have visited this plant since it was enlarged, and they have all been extremely interested and have marvelled at the size of the plant and its methods, as well as the attractive working conditions.

Everything apparently has been done to give its patrons the very best possible work and service in a modern plant especially designed, well ventilated, airy and with the thought of attractive working conditions for the help.

The writer understands that the

New Method Laundry is one of the largest individual plants in the nation, and its many modern innova-tions in the laundry field are known from coast to coast.

FREE AMERICAN FLIER

Santiago De Chile, Nov. 8 .- (AP.) -Captain A. W. Stevens, detached to aid the National Geographic Soclety in an aerial survey of South America, is making a belated departure from Chile today for Peru.

Ambassador William S. Culbertson has received a statement from the Chilean foreign minister granting full liberty to the American Army officer who on Wednesday was arrested by aviation authorities when he attempted to leave by airplane with maps and photographs which he had made for the Geogra-

Captain Stevens regarded his arrest due to Colonel Merino, head of ever took it upon herself to visit the Chilean Air Service, to whom and Memorial trees will be decorat-ed in memory of the World War dead.

that spic and span plant of the New he had refused to submit the maps and figures for inspection on the Avenue in Hartford will never want ground that the pictures were tak-Beceives Legion Badge to do her own washing again. We en from Chilean Army planes pilot-make this prediction after a tour ed by Chilean aviators and thus commander of Stanley Dobosz Post, of inspection, and this is just a mere were made under meritous super-

THOMPSON IMPROVING

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- (AP.) - Mayor William Hale Thompson wants the city's construction program started before "the snow flies." From his hospital bed where he

is recovering from an operation, the mayor yesterday issued to his Cabinet instructions to "get the men to work" on ten projects involving \$20,000,000 sanctioned in Tuesday's election.

He said the city could in this Albany Avenue located in their new manner keep many of the 150,000 widening and other projects at

His physicians advised the mayor that with strict rest he might expect to be able to leave the hospital in a week.

GARAGE BURNS

Darien, Nov. 8 .- (AP.) -A large garage, including servants quarters, of time. The incoming laundry is and three automobiles were burned brought to an elevator at the rear of in a fire early today on the estate their new building, and from there of John J. Farrell, son of James J.

The loss was estimated at \$15,000.

There are 6700 motor bus companies in the United States operating over 46,000 units, and carry-

Overnight -A. P. News

Washington-Democratic leaders pledge co-operation with Hoover on ditions force Hawks to postpor all matters conducive to welfare of turn flight to New York to Su

of nation's communities to cooperate in relieving unemployment, Millfield, O.—Finding of four more bodies brings total mine dis-

aster dead to 83. Washington-Mrs. Edward B. McLean sues for \$10,000 a month separate maintenance. Washington-German Embassy

delivers \$755,000,000 in government bonds to United States treasury in funding part of debt.

Jamestown, N. Y .- Mrs. Florence Burch indicted on charge of mailing poisoned candy to Miss Fern Karges, who succeeded her in coun-New York—Attorney arrested on charge of receiving \$15,000 in bonds

Lincoln, Neb. Vienna - Mme. Maria Jeritza, opera singer, files charges of defamation of character against Austrian writer.

Florence, Italy-Cardinal Alfonso Maria Mistrangelo, archbishop of Florence, dies. Santiago, Chile Captain A. W.

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia— New emperor reviews one hundred thousand Ethiopian warriors.

Managua, Nicaragua — National Guard says five were killed when outpost was attacked by supposed adherents of Augusto Sandino. Havana—Adverse weather con-ditions force Hawks to postpone re-Salem, Mass.—Schooner Annie B. Mitchell, overdue from Hobeken, N. washington — President Hoover Says country's job is to concentrate on measures of co-operation for economic recovery.

Mitchell, overdue from mounted, J., to Eastport, Me., makes port after delay by weather conditions.

Boston—Representatives of New England railroads confer with state committee on unemployment. committee on unemplo Boston-Pardon Board to hear

petition of Clemency for Dr. George

Roy, 62, Central Falls, R. I., en Nov. 13. Boston-State employment offices at Springfield, Worcester, and Boston to remain open Armistice Day to avoid let-up in supplying jobs. Boston- State director of accounts advises selectmen of Meshpee to take action against securities of former treasurer's bond. Boston-Purchase of assets of Auto Strop Safety Razor Co., Inc., by Gillette Razor Company to go before stockholders Nov. 18. Boston-C. G. patrol boat Agassiz reports she has the Gloucester schooner Raymonde in tow; the taken in \$1,000,000 bank robbery at Raymonde was reported in distress off the Boston lightship. Springfield, Vt., The case against Deputy Sheriff Davidson of Charles-town, N. H., for illegal transports of paupers to come up Nov. 12.

Wheat acreage has been reduced in 18 foreign countries which in Stevens, U. S. A., who was detain- 1929 represented 38 per cent of ed for three hours last Wednesday the world total, exclusive of Rus-



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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

The University of Illinois band under the direction of Albert A. Harding, will present a concert over WEAF and associated stations at 6 o'clock Saturday night. The band, consisting of about one hundred pieces, accompanied the Illinois football team to New York for their game with West Point The premiere performance of a series of twenty-six weekly concerts by Edward D'Anna's band will be broadcast over the Columbia network at 9. As a preluce to each program Francis D. Bowman will retell an Indian legend. These stories are authentic and were taken from the lore of the Iroquois nation. They are queer, quant tales, many of them mystical. Opening the series is the legend of the seven little Indian boys, dancing on the top of a hill near their village. They were suddenly carried away in the skies by some supernatural power, and are seen today as the twinkling stars which form the Pielades. Musical selections will be "Anchors Aweigh." "Fourth Symphony Finale" by Tschaikowsky, "Moose March," "Shepherds Hey," "Eileen" and "Sons of Australia." Saturday, November 8.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 5:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Ettore Marchetti's orchestra. 9:30—WABC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:30—Ensemble, beritone, xylophonis 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Around the melodeon. 9:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 8:00—Feature musical chronicles. 8:30—WABC programs (4½ hrs.) 333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-900. 6:05—Dinner orchestra; organist. 6:45—Hungry Five; ensemble. 8:00—Early American music. 8:45—Daffodila; studio program. 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00—Saturday Knights program. 9:30—WJZ minstrel frolic. 0:00—Feature music hour. 0:30—Variety; Salt and Peanuts. 1:00—Two dence orchestras. 2:00—Little Jack Little, artist. 280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070 \$:00—Vaughn de Leath, contralto. \$:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00—Opry house; orchestra. 12:00—Organist; dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 6:00—Mother Goose program. 6:30—Feature concert program.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 11:55-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:30—Studio dance orchestra.
11:00—Organ request program.
12:00—Dinner dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:15—Sammy Watkin's orchestra. 8:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 2:00—Midnight organ requests. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

Sunday, November 9.

Ireland's place in the British Empire will be the subject of the first of two

chain. Patrick Milligan, for External Affairs of the

international broadcasts from London

minister for External Affairs of the Irish Free State will speak at 12:30 in the afternoon. At 5:30 over the same hook-up Admiral Earl Jellicoe of the British Navy will talk about the spirit of Armistice Day. At night WJZ lists two features with a mixed quartet, Betsey Ayres, Mary Hopple, Steele Jamison and Leon Salathiel singing at 8:00 soon followed by the feature magazine hour. One of the WEAF chain's best offerings starts at 8:30 with Oh-

best offerings starts at 8:30 with Oh

man and Arden contributing a double portion of their two plano antics to a choral orchestra followed by Kathryn Meisl, a contralto, and Ivor Novello.

Meisle contraito, and com-noted British actor, author and com-noted British actor, author and com-

poser, supporting an orchestra. Tos-cha Seidel, violinist, and a concert or-

chestra will provide the WABC chair

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Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:45-Favorite Gospel hymns. 7:00-Lewis' concert orchestra. 9:15-WABC feature hour.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550.

333.1-WBEN, BUFFALO-500.

10:00—The wandering poet. 10:30—WABC programs (1½ hrs.)

6:00—Romany trail, soprano. 6:30—Evening concert reveries.

.7:00-Baltimoreans dance, tenor

10:30—Morning Church service. 3:00—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.)

:30-WEAF programs .(3 hrs.)

:30-Methodist Church service. :30-Ensemble; Jewish service.

10:00—Heart of Home hour. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

Studio variety program.

9:15—Jolly time revue artists, 9:30—Floyd Gibbons with WJZ, 0:00—Orchestra; concert hour. 1:00—WJZ Slumber music.

30-Greystone dance orchestra 00-Little Jack Little, artist.

:30—Baranov's music, soprano. :15—WEAF dance music. :45—Ilima Islanders orchestra.

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:45—Levitow's symphoneque.
8:30—Feature entertainers.
9:50—Merie Johnston's hour.
9:30—Red Lacquer and Jade.
10:50—Life story, "Giuseppe Verdi."
10:30—Vaudeville artists hour.
11:30—Moonbeams music hour.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
6:30—Ensemble; village rhymster.
7:00—String quartet; Navy.
7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
10:30—Studio organ recital.

00-WJZ Slumber music. 348,6-WABC. NEW YORK-860.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

7:30—Studio musical program. 10:15—Dance music; organist. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

30-Studio organ recital.

5:00-Sermon, Rev. Barnhouse

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 8:00—Concert musical program. 9:15—WEAF music hour. 10:15—Good-will dance orchestrs.

0-London broadcast.

istener with a night attraction. .

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

1—Orchestra; concert ensemble

American Legion program.

Banjo, plano; orchestra.

Character readings; organisi

Two dance orchestras.

Moonhams siels tol. 20—Moonbesams giffs tric.
2.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
15—Jester's; dance orchestra.
00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
00—Studio variety hour.
20—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
00—Tom Cline's orchestra.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
445—Tony's serap book.

-Tony's scrap book. -Crockett Mountaineers. - Crockett Mountaineers.
- Educational address.
- Comedian, tenor, band.
- Negro spirituals recital.
- Script act, "Fire Fighters."
- Orchestrs, vocal soloists.
- Indian legends, band.
- Orchestrs, male chorus. Orchestra, male chorus.

Melodrama, "Village Fool."

Three dance orchestras. 30—Ann Leaf, organist. 454,3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—650.
6:15—Dinner dance music.
6:30—Illinois University band.
6:45—Uncle Abe and David.
7:06—Peter van Steeden's orchestra.
7:45—Talk, Judge John R. Payne.
8:30—Mixed chorus, orchestra.
8:30—Orchestra, Wendell Hal.
9:00—Walter Damrosch's Symphony
Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter.
0:00—Rolie's dance orchestra.
1:00—Tenor, string trio.
1:15—Two dance orchestras.

1:00—Tenor, string trio.

11:15—Two dance orchestras.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

6:15—Dinner dance music.

6:45—Lowell Thomas, reporter.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

7:15—Male trio, mandolute; cello.

7:30—Southern folk songs, music.

8:00—Circus dramatic skit.

8:15—Drama, "Rin-Tin-Tin."

8:30—Earle Spicer, baritone.

535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30—Hawaiian Shadows, music.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
9:00—Decisions for freedom.
9:30—WJZ programs (1% hrs.)
1:15—Far North broadcast.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
7:00—Orchestra; recital hour.
8:00—WEAF programs (3% hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:45—WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 6:45-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 9:00-Eastman Music School hour. 9:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 3/3.5—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:10—Jeanette Getz, planist. 7:30—Pittsfield Artillery band. 7:45—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00—Late dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

:40-Address; favorite hits. 7:20—Talk; orchestra music. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:00—County Mayo boys. 7:35—Y. W. C. A. special program. 8:00—Violinist; Triangle trio. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 6:00—Twilight music hour.
7:30—Concert, dance music.
8:30—Studio variety party.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:15—Studio feature program.

5:30—Admiral Jellicoe from London, 6:00—Earle Nelson's program, 6:30—Rich's orchestra with James J.

8:45—Girls trio. 9:00—Drama, "Congressional Medal."

-World business talk. -Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.

9:30—Tone pictures. 10:00—Toscha Seidel, violinist,

concert orchestra.
-Russian village music.
-Back Home Tabernacie.

-National Sunday forum.

Louise Bave, soprano, -Choral orchestra, songs,

Novello, composer-planist.

15—Xylophonist and planist. 30—Russian Cathedral choir. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

:15-Kathryn Melsle, contralto:

-Champions dance music -Seth Parker's program.

2:00—Roxy Symphony concert. 3:00—National youth conference.

4:00—National youth contenence. 4:00—Sunday feature premiere. 4:15—Canadian music crusaders. 4:45—Musical ensemble, quartet. 5:00—National vespers program.

6:00-Sketch, "Raising Junior."

8:00-Mixed quartet, ensemble.

6:15—Opera hits; sea drama. 7:30—Fred Waldner, tenor, orchestr

8:15—Feature radio program. 9:15—South Sea Islanders, tenor. 9:30—Feature, Floyd Gibbons.

1:00—Dean Sisters, harmonists. 1:15—Andy Sanella, novelty music 0:30—Lew White, organist.

1:00-Morning church service. 1:30-Memorial Park program.

:15-Chronicles: players: trio. 9:15—Rangers musical hour. 9:20—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

5:00—Mixed chorus, soloists. 6:00—Catholic address, choir. 7:00—Big Brother Club. 7:38—Theater musical hour

00—Hawaiian music, poetry, 30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—860.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740. 00—Studio concert orchestra. 30—NBC programs (216, hrs.) 45—Team; denos orchestra. 00—Cecii White's Hawaiians. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

9:30—WJZ minstrel frolic. 1:00—Dance music (1½ hrs.) 1:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 1:45—Dance orchestra to 4:00. 389.5—WBBM, CHICAGO—779. 8:80—Studio band recital. 9:80—Orchestra; Hell box. 1:00—Around the town.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. 9:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs, 9:30—Palmer studio program. 9:39—Paimer studio program.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:00—Coon-Sanders nighthawks.
9:15—Centralto, bass, planist.
10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:10—Planist; male quartet.
11:30—Symphony orchestra.
12:00—Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30-Kentuckians orchestra. 8:45-Violinist; variety hour. 9:45-Eddie Guest's poetry. 10:00-Barn dance music (3 hrs.) 447.5—WMAQ. WQJ, CHICAGO—576. 8:30—Studio concert orchestra. 9:00—WABC show boat drama. 10:45—Orchestra; piano music. 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 10:00-WABC dance orchestra. 11:00-Studio entertainment. 13:45-Artists frolic; orchestra. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—630.

11:00—Team; Slumber music.

11:45—Fur Trappers' concert.

12:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

1:30—Johnny Johnson's orchestra 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 9:00—Garden of Melody. 9:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 12:00—WHOOT Owls program. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 8:30—WEAT programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00—Grchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:30-Three dance orchestras.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00—Circus; Soiree Intime. 12:30—Concert orchestra; sports. 8:00—Studio midnightf rolic. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
7:10—Barlow's orchestra, contralto.
8:00—Chronicles; music hour.
9:00—Music; rhythm choristers.
10:00—WABC show boat drama.
11:00—Dance music; night club. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND+790. 2:00—Tales never told. 1:30—Guzendorfer's orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Jesters; fiddlers; recital. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Fiddling fiddlers music.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 5:00—Tip Top ensemble. 1:30—Farm Bureau program. 1:00—Midnight dancef rolic. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:30—Harmonica; music team. 11:90—Theron Hale's daughters. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy; entertainers. 12:30—Barn dance entertainers.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00—Studio musical program. 11:00—Late dance music.

Leading DX Stations 405;2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 30-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 12:30-Theater artists hour. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00—NBC programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Chicagoans quartet; team. 10:45—WEAF Sabbath songs 11:45—Dance music (2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 9:00—Sunday evening club. 10:00—Symphony concert; music. 11:00—Comedy sketch; popular. 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 318.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720 8:00—Nighthawks; Syraphony music. 8:50—Pianist; rainbow trails. 9:15—WEAF programs (145.hrs.) 10:45—Vecalists; Symphony; orchestra, 10:15—Girl trio; syuncopators. 12:40—Coon-Sanders nighthawks. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:30—Sunday evening club. 10:15—Pjano; trio; Auld Sandy. 11:15—Studio concert orchestra. 11:30—Bible reading; orchestra.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:30-Little Brown Church. 8:30-Mid-West composers' music. 202.5 WHT, CHICAGO-1980. 8:30-Concert ensemble, artists. 9:00-Biblical dramatic events. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:00—NBC programs (314 firs.) 1:15—Solitaire cowboys; choir.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357-CMC. HAVANA-840. 8:00-Military band concert. 1:00-Studio feature concert. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050 1:00—Presbyterian Church service 2:00—String trio, contraito. 1:30—Theater artists program. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 7:30—Orchestra; soloists. 9:30—Studio musical program. 9:30—Concert ensemble recital. 299.8-WHO-WOC, IDWA-1000. 7:35—Food for thought 8:00—WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 0:15—Forget-me-not hour. 0:45—NBC programs (14 hrs.) 33.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900.

1:00—Lutheran Church service. 1:30—WEAF programs (10 hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 2:45—Trinity morning service. 2:30—I. B. S. A. Italian hour. 2:00—Fireside instrumental trie. 8:30—Evening church service. 0:15—Studio danc erchestra. 0:00—Organ; string quartet. 535.4—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—560. 0:30—Morning church service. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640 1:00—Studio feature concert. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—115° 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:00—Studio feature concert. 3:30—Rochester Civic orchestra. 4:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 6:00—Travelogue, piano: violin. 7:30—WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:15—Balladeers music, vocalist. 6:30—Studio mixed quartet. 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)

:30-WJZ programs (1/2 hr.) 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 0:00—On wings of song. 0:45—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 00—Sacred music concert. 00—NBC feature concert. 15—Christian Church service 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—7:
1:00—Unitarian Church service.
1:30—Vollinist and planist.
2:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30—Cathedral choir; organist.
3:00—Elmer Tidmarsh, organist.
4:00—WEAF programs (3-ins.)
7:00—Studio musical program.
7:30—WEAF programs (4½ hrs.) 15—WEAF feature concert. 15—Rhythm Symphony music. 145—WEAF hymn sing. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 1:15—Champions dance music. 1:5—Mixed quariet; Pligrims. 1:30—Bem's Little Symphony.

Secondary DX Stations. Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:00-WABC programs (8 hrs.) 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 389,4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:30—Team; dance music.
9:00—WABC programs (3½ hrs.)
2:30—Around the town.
38—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
1:00—Dance orchestra.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 7:00—Studio music hour. 10:00—Late dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 3:15—Columbus Council band. 3:00—Catholic talk; choristers.

the personnel of this dance band includes three sets of brothers. Len Berman, planist, and Herbert Berman, bass player, belong to one branch of the Berman family tree, while Freddie Berman, trumpeter, and Louis Berman, saxophonist, are descendants of another wing of the Clan Berman. The third brother team is comprised of Bob Schultz and William Schultz, both of whom are in charge of various instruments of percussion, including drums, xylphones and vibraphones. The "Mad-caps" will present an hour of request dance tunes beginning at 11 o'clock tonight from the Connecticut station.

> WBZ-WBZA Saturday, November 8.

1:30—Good News (B). 1:35—Statier Ensemble (B) 1:45 Football, Harvard vs. University of Michig. n (NY). 4:30 Campus Carollers - Harvardiana, The Yellow and Blue, Fair Harvard, Alma Mater, Johnny Harvard, Michigan Nights (NY). 4:45—Statler Organ (B). 5:30—Stock Quotations — Tifft

Brothers (S); 5:55—Tip-Top Roadman (B). 6:00-Time; Champion Weather-6:03 Tower Temperature; Sport Digest (B)

6:15-Riverside Ramblers - Sid Reinherz and John Slater. Can This Be Love?, I Don't Mean Atmosphere, Blue Eyed Baby, Out of Breath, Selections? 2nd Little Show, Love You So Much, Wasting My Love On You (B).

6:30—McCoy Boys—Why, I Lift Up My Finger, Jealous, Betty Co-Ed, Don't Tell Her What's Happened to 6:45-Literary Digest Topics in Brief-Lowell Thomas (NY).

7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY). 7:15—Tastyeast Jesters (NY). 7:30—McEnelly's Orchestra (S). 8:00-Dixles Circus (NY). 8:15 Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller (NY).

8:30-Fuller Man - Swance, Gershwin; Three Little Words, Dear Old Pal of Mine, I Got Rhythm, Could You Use Me, Embraceable You, When You're Away, Ida, Mandy Lee, My Gal Sal, So Long Mary, Little Annie Rooney, Still I Love Her, High Water, I Know That You Know (NY).

9:00-Gilbert & Parker Variety Hour-World Peach Marsh, Marcheta, Excerpts, "New Moon," Paraphrase, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," The Trumpeter, Just a Little Closer, Sweetheart of by Student Days, Lord Jeffrey Amherst (S). 9:30 -- Dutch Masters Minstrels-All Aboard for Blanket Bay, All Bound Round With a Woolen String, Sweet and Low, You'll Get All That's Coming to You, Fare Thee Well, My Old Kentucky, Yellow Dog Blues, I'm a Jonah Man (NY). 10:00-Chicago Civic Opera (NY).

11:00-Bulova Time; Champion Weatherman (B). 11:03-Sport Digest; Tempera-

11:09-Tom Clines' Statler Orchestra (B), 11:03-Bulova Time (B).

WBZ-WBZA Sunday, November 9, 1930

10:45 South Church (Congregafional)-Rev. Dr. James Gordon Gilkey (S)

12:30—Pacquin Program (B) 2:45 Nomads Hungarian Dance, Brahms; Love, Dear, Vrangel; Valse Amoureuse, Berger; Down the Gay Street, Shadows of the Past, Fritcha; Corn Flower, Tcherniavsky; Legend d'Amour, Becce; Selection of Gypsy songs

:00 Statier Organ Louis Weir. Popular medley, When Day is Done, Waves of the Danube, True Love, Selections, "Naughty Marietta," Adoration, Popular medley, When I Think of You (B) :57-Time; Champion Weatherman

2:00-Roxy Symphony Concert 3:00—Religious Liberals Hour-Rev. Thomas H. Billings, First Church (Unitarian), Salem. Reioice in the Lord Always, Purcell; Quando Corpus, "Stabat Mater," tomed to cash without projections Rosini; Excerpts, "Prodigal Son," beyond the regular lines. Conse-Sullivan; O Send Thy Light quently, people are not on the look-Forth, I Sought the Lord, Stevenson; O For a Closer Walk With God, Foster; Nunc Dimittis,

Barnby (B) 1:00—Florsheim Feature (NY) 4:15—Canadian Pacific Musical Crusaders (NY)

45—"Your Eyes"—Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord, Grey Eyes, The Dark Eyes of Springtime, Eyes of Irish Blue, Where the Black Eyed Susans Grow (NY) :00-National Vespers-'Mystery

of Life," Dr. Harry Emerson Fos- care. dick. Dear Lord and Father of ing, Kyrie, The Lord is My Light, den Amen, I Sought the Lord, Stevenson; Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name, Hopkins; Benediction (NY)

:15-Chevrolet Chronicle - Capt.

Up on Top of a Rainbow, Tomor-row is Another Day, Medley of Old Waltzes, Sweet Jenny Lee

Apple Sales Aid New York's Jobless



On the theory that several apples a day may keep poverty away, thousands of boxes of the fruit are being sold on the sidewalks of New York by hundreds of jobless men. This picture shows a sale being made by one member of the army of the unemployed who may be seen throughout the metropolis—even on the city's most exclusive streets offering apples at five cents apiece from boxes containing 80 to 100. The industrial discord. The outlook for profit from each box is \$2.25 to \$3-or more if the customers are extra- peace between nations had been ordinarily generous.

ODD TALE OF FIRE

To Put It Out for Hours.

steamer Jalapa arrived from Balti-

mast starting a fire. Despite the

ed high up the mast with a fire

hose, the flames burned briskly for

hours. The fire finally burned itself

out and the remains of the main

topmast came tumbling down and

were thrown overboard. Wireless

communication was cut off for a

time while the antenna was being

The Jalapa reached port 12 hours

MISSIONARY SOCIET

New London, Nov. 8 .- (AP.)-

Mrs. Robert A. T. Bitgood of this

city re-elected president of the New

England Southern conference of the

Women's Home Missionary Society

of the Methodist Episcopal church

held here yesterday in the second

Vice President, Miss Sadie

Other officers were elected as

Davis of Providence; corresponding.

secretary, Mrs. Jerome Greer of

Dighton, Mass.; recording secretary,

Mrs. J. W. Kirk, Pawtucket; treas

urer, Mrs. John C. Gallup, Moose-

up; secretary of Young Peoples

work, Mrs. F. B. Manual; Whitman,

Mass.; junior work, Mrs. O. L. Gris-

wold, Fair Haven, Mass.; supplies,

Mrs. J. A. Bridgeford, West Den-

nis, Mass.; missionary education,

Mrs. E. W. Griffiths, Pawtucket;

Stanley, Providence; temperance,

Mrs. Jennis Nichols, Westerly;

A. Prentis, New London.

day of the two-day meeting.

follows:

late as the result of the storm.

MRS. BITGOOD HEADS

rigged on the cargo boom.

heard here in many a day.

Perfect Day, Jacobs-Bond; Oh, Susannah, Foster; When a Maid **LINER BRINGS IN** Comes Knocking at Your Heart, Friml; Softly Now the Light of Day (NY)

8:16-Collier's Hour (NY) 9:15-Helbros Watch Hour (B) 9:30-World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons (NY) 10:00—Sport Digest (B)

Topmast Catches Afire At 10:15-Pennzoil Pete (NY) 10:30-"Journey's End" (Part I), WBZ Players, direction Wayne Henry Latham (S) 10:59 Bulova time (B) 11:00-Kaffee Hag Slumber Music

11:30-Champion Weatherman; temperature (B).

STOECKEL DISCUSSES HIGHWAY HAZARDS

Load That Projects From Side of Vehicle Dangerous -Warns On Walking In Road.

Two questions frequently asked at the office of the State Department of Motor Vehicles were answered by Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel yesterday afternoon. The questions were whether a box may be carried on the side of antomobile, if it projects he ond the width of the vehicle, and whether the law requires that a pedestrian walk with or against traffic on the open high-

In regard to the first question, Commissioner Stoeckel stated that the law prohibits the carrying of a load on the left side which projects beyond the running board of an automobile. It does not specifically prohibit the carrying of packages on the right side of automobiles but the act is bad practice. It often provides a hazard. "There might be a legal uestion in case of an accident, ne added. "If a pedestrian was hit by a box which projected from the right side of a vehicle, there might be a damage suit against the owner operator for creating an unexpect-"It appears reasonable to argue that everyone has a right to expect that an automobile will be equipped in accordance with certain standards. The public has become accus-

In discussing the procedure of pedestrians on the highways Commissioner Stoeckel said: "It is not to be expected that there ever will be anything except the most general laws governing walking on the highway. The highway belongs to all of its users alike. That is a principle in law well grounded on fact and decisions, but of course the duty which each user of the highway owes to all the other users is intensified by the method of use. The duty owed by the pedestrian is to take

out for that sort of thing"

"The practice of walking against Mankind, Maker; Sanctus, "The traffic has been advocated for years Holy City," Gaul; Scriptural Call as a safety measure. Statistics of to Worship, Children of the Heav- Connecticut seem to show that it is enly King, Pleyel; Scripture Read- safer not do so. In three months of 1928 only three persons were injured Parker; Address, "The Mystery of Life," Dr. Fosdick: Prayer, Dres- ty-four were injured walking with it. In 1929 the respective figures are seventeen as against twenty-six. While it appears that it is safer to walk against traffic than with it, there would be danger in making such a rule into a law. There are many places on every road where to direct a man to walk on it according Sidney G. Gumpertz, 132nd In-to any one plan would mean sending faniry, A. E. F. Orchestra, direc-him into danger. In other words there are as many bad places on one side of the road as the other. The situation is a matter for educations and not control by law. Any person on the highway needs to use his common sense."

GUARDSMAN FOUND DEAD

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Lebon Hooper, a United States Coast Guardsman attached to cutter No.

Hoover's Thanksgiving Plea Urges Deeds of Charity

Proclamation Cites Many Causes for Gratitude: Says U.S. Has Suffered Less Than Other Nations.

their control.

said this country has many causes for thanksgiving. He added that as a nation "we have suffered far less than other peoples from the present world difficulties." His proclamation follows:

A PROCLAMATION. fathers endured the hardships and from causes beyond their control privations of a primitive life, surrounded by dangers and solaced only bration of the day should include with meagre comforts, they never- that we make sure that every pertheless bequeathed to us a custom son in the community, young and of devoting one day of every year old, shall have cause to give thanks to universal thanksgiving to Al- for our institutions and for the mighty God for the biessing or me ple, itself and the means to sustain it, ple. "In witness whereof, I have here mighty God for the blessing of life neighborly sentiments of our peocident, sickness or death.

"Our country has many causes blest with distinctive evidence of suffered far less than other peoples from the present world difficulties. We have been free from civil and

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (AP.) - estrengthened. In a large view we President Hoover has called upon have made progress upon the endurthe people of the United States to ing structure of our institutions. observe Thanksgiving Day by ex. The arts and sciences that enrich tending aid to those who are in need our lives and enlarge our control of and suffering from causes beyond nature have made notable advances. Education has been further extend-In his annual Thanksgiving Day ed. We have made gains in the proclamation, the chief executive prevention of disease and in protection of childhood.

"Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, November 27, 1930, as a His proclamation follows:

"By the President of the United tates,"

"By the President of the United tates," them to remember that many of bur "Notwithstanding that our fore- people are in need and suffering and suggesting that a proper cele-

joys that pervade it, and for the unto set my hand and caused to be mercies of His protection from ac- affixed the seal of the United States.

"Done at the city of Washington, for thanksgiving. We have been this sixth day of November, in the year of Our Lord 1930, and of the divine favor. As a nation we have independence of the United States of America, the 155th.

"(Signed), HERBERT HOOVER. "By the President; (Signed) HENRY L STIMSON. "Secretary of State."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchins and little son of Washington, D. C., laws of this country they should not came Monday to the home of Mr. be permitted to remain in it. As it Hutchins parents for a brief visit, is now the police are powerless in Mr. Hutchins returning to Washington Tuesday and Mrs. Hutchins and little Merwin remaining for a long-

Miss Nellie Hunt of Providence Sea—Rain and Hose Fails has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ethel Blakely.

There was no school in the town schools Tuesday afternoon, the teachers attending a teachers meet- SAW HOLES IN R-100 ing in South Coventry.

Forty-three members of the Rock-Boston, Nov. 8 .- (AP.) - The ville D. A. R. and their guests were served luncheon at the Columbia more today with her main topmast | Town Hall Wednesday noon by the gone, her radio antenna fastened to Ladies Aid society of Columbia. a cargo boom, and a tale of as Luncheon consisted of cream of tomato soup, chicken a la king in strange a fire at sea as has been pattie shells, carrots and peas, hot rolls, gingerbread and whipped On Tuesday when the Jalapa was cream, and coffee. Following lunch. a short distance beyond the Virginia the D. A. R. held their meeting in Capes during a heavy gale and rain- the upper hall. Points of interest in storm, a short circuit developed in the town were visited by the ladies the range light on the main top-

during the forenoon. Miss Van Cleef, clothing specialdownpour of rain and efforts of two ist of Storrs, is to meet the ladies members of the crew who clambor- Friday afternoon at the hall to discuss styles and fabrics for the winter. She will have a model to illustrate her talk.

Mrs. Howard Stanley and little daughter Jean of Andover are visiting at the home of Mrs. Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins.

Mrs. Abbie Lyman and daughter Miss Lillian Lyman have returned to their home in Columbia after spending several weeks in Elizabeth, N. J., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyman.

Columbia Grange held its annual election of officers Wednesday evening, the business meeting being preceded by the Harvest Supper in the lower hall, 40 members being present. The following were elected to serve the coming year: Master, Rev. F. C. Williams.

Overseer, Philip Isham. Lecturer, Mrs. Elsie Collins. Steward, Frederick Hunt. Asst. Steward, William Macht. Chaplain, Mrs. Cora Hutchins. Treasurer, William Wolff. Secretary, Mrs. Alice Hunt. Gate Keeper, Jasper Woodward. Ceres, Miss Margaret Hutchins. Pomona, Mrs. Ida Newbery. Flora, Mrs. Ethel Macht. Lady Asst., Miss Gladys Rice.

WOULD DEPORT REDS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8 .- (AP.)-Deportation of aliens found guilty of crimes in connection with Communistic disorders was advocated today Christian stewardship, Mrs. C. D. by Supt. of Police Crowley, a witness before a sub-committee of the Congressional committee investigatthank offering, Mrs. H. Austin, Fall ing activities of the Communist River: bequest and devise, Mrs. S. Party in the U.S. "I have been a police officer for 869 Tolland Turnpike. Phone \$733

many years", said Crowley "and as a result of my experiences I would suggest deportation of these persons. If persons who are not citizens are unwilling to abide by the deportation proceedings."
Crowley described Boston's first

six Communistic demonstrations, that in the Roxbury section in 1919. Three policemen were so severely injured, he said, that one died, another was pensioned and the third remains on the inactive list.

WHILE INSPECTING IT

London, Nov. 8 .- (AP.) -T k declaration that he would not have granted a certificate of airworthiness to the R-101 for the India flight in the condition she was in at the time she started was made by F. McWade, in charge of the inspection department at Cardington. at today's, inquiry into the giant airship's loss.

McWade made this statement, which caused a sensation at the hearing, after insistent prodding by Sir John Simon, head of the board of inquiry.

McWade during the summer had made a report that the gas bags were dangerously rubbing against wiring points when the ship rolled and that holes were appearing. Padding had been applied to ease the friction, but McWade was not satisfied with the remedy and recommended that the gas bags be removed to carry out the measures

That might have taken three months, he told the board of inquiry today and would have constituted reconstruction to a certain extent. With the exception of the padding being applied the ship, as she left for India, was in the same condition as when he reported on her earlier in the year.

ARTIST SEEKS DIVORCE

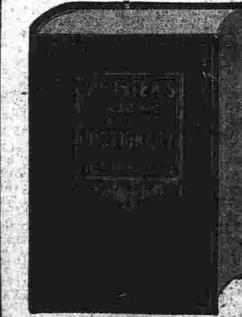
Bridgeport, Nov. 8 .- (AP.) -- Mrs. Sofie Rosental De Tagenkoss Brown, a sculptress of Westport and New York, appeared before. Judge Arthur F. Ells, in Superior Court today to press her suit for divorce against W. Gordon Brown, a New York broker. She charges desertion. The Browns were married in 1916 and have two children. Mrs. Brown testified that when she and the children returned from Europe in 1926 her husband had deserted her.

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50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M Saturday, November 8, 1930 E. S. T. 1:15-Hartford Times News. Travelers News Bulletins.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

1:25-Knights of Melody. 1:45- Pennsylvania-Notre football game. NBC. 4:30-Daytime Dancers, Norman Cloutier, director. 5:00-Sunset Hour. Moshe Paranov. director with Maurice Wallen,

Selection & Robin Hood, DeKoven, orchestra. The Song of Life, Cadman, Maurice Wallen with orchestra. O That We Two Were Maying, Nevin; Romanco, Nevin; Country Dance, Nevin, orchestra. Thank God for a Garden, Del

Selection "Apple Blossoms", Kreisler; orchestra: D'Hardelot; Adams: Maurice Wallen, tenor; orchestral accompaniment.

La Rumba, Maganini; Pasquita Waltz, Lester. 6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Hartford Courant News; Weather and Industrial Alcohol Institute nouncement; Travelers New letin; Philgas Announcement; High-

6:80-Mary Oliver Concert. Sunday, November 9, 1980

lights in Sports.

E. S. T. Les Agens, Joe O'Toole.

8:30—Chase and Sanborn Choral of these soloists will be conducted by Moshe Paranov, associate musical director of Station WTIC.

Orchestra—NBC.

9:00—Chevrolet Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestral Gems —Moshs
Paranov, director; with Edith
Macalpine, soprano, and Marion
Bridgman, flutist.

10:15—Studebaker Champions —
NBC.

10:45—Weather.

10:47—The Ilima Islanders—Mike

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Spanish Dance, Moszkowski; Gavotte Moderne, Severn; Torch Dance, German; Minuet, Haydn (B)

To the subway tracks near the Dekalb avenue station in Brook-line in the family" might be the password to the studios of Station WTIC during a broadcast by the "Merry Madcaps," inasmuch as Liza Jane, de Lachau; End of a morgue. Riego, (harp accompaniment).

Macushla, MacMurrough; Maurice Wallen, tenor; orchestral 10:45—Weather.

Hanapi, director. 1:00-"The Merry Madcaps"-Norman Cloutier, director; with Tony Sacco, crooner.

Bay State Instrument and Vocalist In "Orchestral Gems" Edith Macalpine, soprano, and

Marion Bridgman, flutist, two pre eminent musicians of the Bay State, will be featured as guest soloists of will be featured as guest soloists of the "Orchestral Gems" concert slated for 9:80 o'clock tonight from Station WTIC. Edith Macalpine is a favorite performer on WBZ of Springfield and has broadcast with "Roxy's Gang" on the national network. Marion Bridgman is first fluts ist of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and has toured extensively

Sidney G. Gumpertz, 132nd Infantry, A. E. F. Orchestra, direction Frank Black and Gustave Haenscheu.

6:45—Smiling Jim, the Village Rhymster (B)

7:00—Bulova time (B)

7:01—Jack Francis and Bud Peters, harmony due. Laughing at Life, Up on Top of a Rainbow. Tomor-

3:00—Time: Champion Weather-man: Tower temperature (B)



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month go on interest as of the first.

Interest Compounded Quarterly

Housewives who are afraid to son the outer side. wash windows on the outside due These steel casement windows to the peril of perching on the outer have a number of advantages which sill will be interested in knowing make them favored by home owners. that the makers of steel casement Being made of steel they do not windows have designed the hinges warp, swell or shrink. They always so that the ventiletors may be open and close easily but do not cleaned on both sides while standing rattle. When closed and locked they

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The extended type of hinge is when weatherstripped.

They last as long as the building chitect, he adds, is measured by serving approximately six inches wide in which they are placed, and many lice. is left between the swinging ventil- architects favor them because of the ator and the frame. This is wide beauty resulting from the slender enough to allow the arm of the muntin bars and small panes of housewife to be inserted in the open- glass which characterize this type ing enabling her to wash the glass of window.

N. Y. HORSE SHOW ATTRACTS SOCIETY

Fashionable Folk Flock To shall Field, Mr. and Mrs. William See Officers of Six Nations who on Tuesday was re-elected to Compete At the Garden.

opening of the opera season, moved york, wore her mother's bridal gown uptown this week to the new Madison Square Garden to attend and Mrs. David Gregg, Jr., of Eastern week, to see season, moved york, wore her mother's bridal gown of ivory satin and rose point lace. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gregg, Jr., of Eastern week, to see season, moved to the property of the property other annual function equally his- ton, Md. toric and important—the 45th Na-

tional Horse Show. All in all, the social life of the burgh November 26 for the mar-Metropolis has taken on a some- riage of John McCall Kingsley, son what military aspect. Army offi- of Darwin P. Kingsley, president of cers of six nations who are com- the New York Life Insurance Competing at the horse show will be pany, to Miss Elizabeth Herron Wednesday, and on Monday and a dinner given Friday evening at the Tuesday nights the tenth annual Hotel Roosevelt by the New York Victory Ball and the annual Brit-Memorial Foundation, Inc., whose ish Armistice Day Ball will take purpose is to restore and maintain

The Victory Ball is a benefit, the of the Lees, on the Potomac in proceeds to go to the relief work of Westmoreland county, Virginia, not the American Legion, and assisting far from Wagefield, where George the Army officers in charge, is a debutante committee of which Miss Carmen A. Mumford is chairman. One of the debutantes on the com- Gordon Battle, Mrs. Winthrop Cowmittee is Miss Grace Roosevelt. daughter of the present military laughter of the late Colonel Theo-

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, and Lady Lindsay will make their first appearance among members of the British Colony in New York at the British Armistice Day Ball at the Hotel Plaza Tuesday Night, and several entertainments will be given in their honor. Most of the important hostesses of Park avenue appear among the patronesses of the Armistice Day

pressive and colorful "massing of the colors," and reminiscences of the war will be evoked by tableaux, for which professional talent has been this reason the cabinet, should be

Thursday evening society first attended the horse show and then motored across town to Pierre's for decorators standpoint the cabinet the benefit supper-dance for the has its function.

Visiting Nurses Service of Henry Choose the rac

PROMOTION PAYS IN MORE WORK, ARCHITECTS TOLD

Architects to succeed must be business men, says A. Lawrence Rocher, monuments and natural reare as tight as ordinary windows sources of the American Institute

Use of construction reports, personal promotion of projects, cooperative local advertising competitions, remodeling of abandoned or rundown property, group practice, specializa-tion re-study of abandoned schemes and sponsoring new building in a supper-dance, and several Broadcommunity where investigation disway stars also contributed their closes the need are urged upon the profession by Mr. Kocher. Among the hosts and hostesses

"The cultivation of business for were Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, the architect resolves itself into a Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Harriman, Mrs. Vincent scientific study of what the architect can do," he asserts. "In many in-Astor, Clarence Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Warburg, Mrs. E. Marstances the failure of architects to attract new business is due to lack of organization or insufficient conwhich an architect could and should

Leaders Develop Commissions "Investigation will indicate that architects who are achieving an in- small One of the most beautiful weddings of the autumn season was crease in business are the aggressive countryside is that the architecthat Thursday afternoon of Miss Vir- individuals who seek out their com- ture of the houses vary. If one drove New York, Nov. 8.—(AP).—Socie- ginia Wyckoff and David Gregg, 3rd, missions. They investigate and de- for hours along a road and saw New York, Nov. 8.—(AP).—Society of the old the success of their completed buildings,

A number of New Yorkers of soliminary research study of the second story. scientifically gathered.

progress, housing requirements, finement and beauty One of the events of this week was tion facilities and needs, improved planning of houses and other buildings, and newer construction methods and new materials if better. Stratford Hall, the ancestral home

Financial Studies Advised "The architect should assume a eadership in civic affairs, sponsor zoning that will contribute to a systematic and balanced growth of the city, serve as advisory architect to Among those who entertained at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. George community, to industry, banks, corporations and individuals, and masdin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Snowden Marter requirements of all city, county shall, Mrs. Wilbur K. Matthews, and state ordinances as they apply would have its advantages, but it is to building, health and fire protectoo much to expect. Basil G. Mr. and Mrs. F. Higginson Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Taylor,

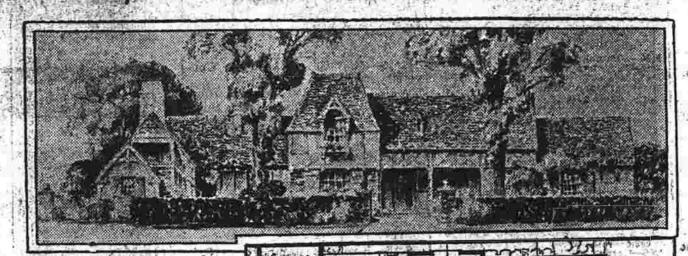
"The architect should prepare fi-Mrs. Howard Page, Mrs. Lorenzo nancial set-ups for clients to insure luncheon that if every person in the Semple, Mrs. Thomas T. Gaunt, security of building investment, United States refrained from oscula-Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bibb, Mr. should prepare plans and specificaand Mrs. John G. Livingston, Mrs. tions, supervise construction and make exhaustive investigation of the T. Darrington Semple, and Mrs. Pope Yeatman, of Philadelphia. use of a site or development of plans to ascertain all possibilities for the The traffic problem, Mr. Kocher whales were killed in a year. The utmost success of an undertaking." points out, 's one of the most serious and important problems confronting TO MATCH FURNITURE city governments, and as such should get the architect's attention.

> "Your heart is quite sound. With such a heart you ought to live to be

"But, doctor, I am 70." "There! What did I tell you?"-Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

"Dearest, I love you. Since the dawn of creation, since the birth Choose the radio for sound and of this world, since the beginning appearance. Do not buy for the of time, I have known and loved A dozen of the season's most pop- cabinet alone, yet on the other hand you. Darling, will you be mine?" ular debutantes appeared as manne- see that a cabinet is chosen which "Oh, Tom, this is so sudden." quins in a fashion show at this fits into the room without objection. Pathfinder.

PICTURESQUE NORMAN HOUSE FINDS NEW FAVOR IN AMERICA



BY CORA W. WILSON Written for NEA Service

A house may be just that-a house and not a home.

The distinction between the two lies in the difference between the sideration of the variety of services needs they satisfy. The house may satisfy merely the needs for shelter from the three elements; the real home must offer comfort, beauty. All sizes, shapes and kinds of houses are being built in

"It is imperative that the archi- casement windows throughout, and garage. tect study the existing plan of his in the hall and dining room the diacommunity, present and past build- mond-shaped leaded glass adds re-

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Paterson, N. J.-A kissless nation

Eaves, representing the National

tion for ten years the death rate

from tuberculosis would be cut in

Tulsa, Okla.-Just suppose 20,000

oil from them would about equal the

nation's output last year from

London. - Something must be

done about it, experts at the Impe-

rial conference insist. The stand-

ard imperial yard has shrunk two.

thousandths of an ince since it was

New York .- Some folk firmly be-

lieve that vest-pocket golf will con-

tinue to be a magnet for a long time.

even indoors. Two floors of a Broad-

way building have been leased for ten years for a 36-hole golf course,

ping pong and other games. Im-

provements and taxes paid by the

tenant will run the total rent up to

Someone suggests that Edison

may negotiate with the Soviets now

that they are growing plants from

this is stretching the point too far.

How Much More

Inviting Your Home

Is To Guests

the house is shining bright

beautiful.

cast in bronze 80 years ago.

ticable."

\$400,000.

He added: "It is imprac-

population movements, labor and The main entrance from the a convenient pantry and a corner York City, and be sure to enclose that indoor games can be played in building materials costs, transporta- porch leads to a gallery. A door- dining alcove. A door leads to a the clipping from this newspaper.

It is interesting to note how the way from one end leads to the maid's room which is equipped with a success that is more often prac- French and Normandy type has living room and from the other to a modern bath. tical than esthetic. In the develop- found its way into the American the sleeping quarters. The living It will be noticed that the bedment of their projects they assure landscape. In designing this house, the steeping quarter t They take a cue from the business! The characteristic, high, steep with carved insert and shelf. French and good wall space.

man and the manufacturer, and ne- roof brings the eaves to approxi- doors lead from this living room to

The storage room makes use of days when playing outdoors will be
alize the value of exhaustive pre- mately the middle section of the the garden terrace, and also one can the gable roof over the living room. most improvident, the home gymenter the dining room from the ter- It will be noticed that the bed- nasium will be a popular corner of client's problems in the light of facts. This house is built of rough stone race through long French doors, rooms are planned to benefit to the the house. stucco and half timber. There are From this terrace one enters the utmost from outdoor light and cir- Aside from turnishing a number culation of air. Kitchen Is Large

From the dining room one en- estimate, write to Mrs. Cora W. gymnasium is to select a room ters the kitchen a large room with Wilson, 430 Madison Avenue, New which will provide enough height

Snug Design Still Allows Seven Rooms

This might be called a story-and-bedrooms may be reached either a-half house, for the lines are kept from the kitchen or the living room. as low as possible, but two stories and the bath is arranged conveniactually are provided. ently for the two bedrooms.

Quite colonial in character, this Brick is used for the walls up to

house is suitable for a lot as small the window lintels. For the rest of as 50 by 100 feet. It is particularly suitable for sub- boards may be used.
urban or small town sections, and The roof may be of weathered its individuality makes it stand out dark shingles, either green or brown, against the usual square designs preferably brown. Shutters should found in so many communities. be painted dark green in contrast to be painted dark green in contrast to There are two bedrooms on the the white walls.

first floor and two on the second, In most communities the cost of with the usual kitchen, dining room construction would run between Entrance is by way of a small of course, on varying expense of porch into the living room. The labor and materials used.

\$10,000 and \$12,000, all dependent,

The Maya and Chokai were laid

GYMNASTICS AT HOME FIND INCREASED FAVOR

occupy such a large part in our daily life, the American youth-and even his older brother—is turning more physical prowess. This is a trend which in the past decade has been to be followers of General Augusand more to the development of means not only a race of healthy the outpost at Matiguas, Departboys and girls, but also it tends to ment of Matagalpa, Wednesday. awaken a spirit of competition, a Constabulary headquarters here trait that is recognized as being say the ten men stationed at Matinecessary for success in later years. guas fought their attackers for seyterest in athletes that home gym- another outpost fifteen miles to the nastics have found their place in south. modern life. Outdoor facilities such | American Marine planes reconas tennis courts, athletic fields and noitering in the section yesterday baseball parks readily attract boys found that the outpost buildings had

In this modern age when sports

of pieces of athletic equipment, the For further particulars and cost most important thing in making a home usually contains ample space for a gymnasium, and one of the first steps to take after the site has been selected, is to see that the floor is in good condition. A wooden floor

around the corner and there will be

is in good condition. A wooden noor
is preferable and varnish or floor
paint (the latter to be used if color
is desired) will keep it in condition
so that rough splinters are not so
likely to be found at in-opportune The use of varnish is also necessary to keep the gymnastic equipment smooth so that all sorts of gyrations that require a tight hold with the hands may be performed on it. The actual installation of the equipment should be done under the direction of one who is familiar with gymnasiums, although the home "gym" may be equipped with some

of the more simple apparatus, on which one may practice high jumping or swinging of dumbbells. The home gymnasium should also be a cheerful room with light colored walls so that it will be attractive to all ages as well as just the younger group which is inclined to be more interested in competitive sport than in the immediate benefits that are derived from it.

JAP CRUISER LAUNCHED

10.000 ton cruisers Japan may build our store. within limitations of the London naval treaty was launched today at the Kawasaki dockyard in the presence of Admiral Prince Hibovasu Fushimi, representative of the Em-

The Chokai, being built at Nagasakt, is the one vessel unlaunched of the twelve making up the. 108,000 tons of first class cruisers permit- 259 No. Main St., Manchester, Conn ted Japan by the London agreement.

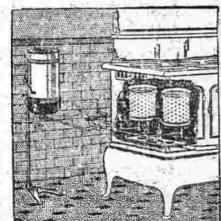
down in 1928 and should be commissioned in 1932.

INSURGENTS BUSY

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 8 .-(AP.)-Five members of the Nicaraguan National Guard were killed given much encouragement for it tino Sandino insurgent attack on

It is because of this growing in- eral hours. Finally five escaped to

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Style Trend For Windows



Net curtains in a new Georgian period design here soften the formality the over-draperies and reflect the gracious atmosphere of the room.

which rubber may be produced. But been a difficult problem in carrying days.

out the 'period' room treatment.

The fact that net curtains are hung ly varied to meet all tastes and straight against the pane stresses lighting requirements. Where wall-

The well-dressed window, like the toric motifs. A variety of such well-dressed woman, keeps pace with timely designs have appeared style. And in style details make up "raught" in a natural color that the correct whole. In curtains these simulates the unbleached tints assoall-important points are design, col- ciated with those early days. Or or, mesh and arrangement. With for the home in the English country these satisfactorily solved, the win- house manner, there are designs in dow becomes, literally, well-dressed. | a new shade known as "pongee" to Heretofore glass curtains have recreate the charm of Georgian

the design. If the motif is alien to the furnishings and wall-treatment, it spoils the unity of the room. If it is "just something neutral," the room becomes commonplace.

Net curtains authentically styled to period interiors are now seen in the shops in a considerable variety. the shops in a considerable variety of designs. The ever-popular Colonial interior, for instance, will be enhanced by curtains featuring his-

Historic Sites Found Menaced By 'Gas' Stations and Billboards

the seventy chapters of the institute and of other national organizations.

"The invasion of the gas station and roadside houses into suburbs and along main highways has done irreparable injury to towns and countryside," the report declares.

"New England, the middle Atlantic states and the South, with villages that had retained a quiet atmosphere of a century ago, have suffered most."

"What is to be done with the design of the gas station in an old village setting is a matter for nice judgement, 1

Ges stations are crowding out his . "Roadsides have acquired nondetoric monuments, according to a re-script buildings that are almost port of the Committee on Preserva- never created by architects, nor have If the entranceway and all house is shining bright

The committee of Preserva
tion of Historic Monuments and architects actively participated in Natural Resources of the American their regulation. They have, for sound commercial reasons, been the fresh new paint.

The committee, of which A. Law- fashioned to attract attention to the with fresh new paint.

When the job is done notice how it brightens up the street. It sets the pace for the neighbors in keeping your street with the country states is to adveste by the street of the report states is to adveste by the street of the report states is to adveste by the street of the report states is to adveste by the street of the report states is to adveste by the street of the report states is to adveste by the street of the report states is to adveste by the street of the report states is to adveste by the street of the report states is to adveste by the street of the report states is to adveste by the street of the stree

bors in keeping your street the report states, is to educate pub- ticut there were several instances heavitiful. the seventy chapters of the institute were demolished. In Charleston, S

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

following a second marriage. PARSONS, beautiful widow, to in- own theories of timing.

ing but of dubious character.

see Jordan she goes about with the voung man frequently. LISI DUN-CAN, a girl of Celia's age, becomes her loyal friend. Shields comes to talk to a person like you, Mrs. New York to work for a photo- Parsons. You understand, You know graphic service and meets Celia. She I've got three or four pictures I'd

when the young man is imprisoned and a shot I made of an engine in a burning building. He escapes Would you like to see them?" unhurt except for a broken arm. Mrs. Parsons, who pretends to be friendly to Shields, goes to Mitchell Of course they're not wonderful, but and tells him Celia is meeting the —well, I'm sort of proud of 'em." young man surreptitiously. That afternoon Celia and Shields are stroll- fine." Evelyn lifted a box of ciging together when Mitchell appears. arets and offered Shields one. There He dismisses the young man and was a lighter on the table. Shields takes Celia home. The girl takes a flipped the mechanism until it protrain for Baltimore and arrives at duced a flame, held it to light Evegone. She spends a day searching own. He drew a deep breath of of black crepe de chine (right). vainly for clews to Mrs. Rogers' smoke, exhaling slowly. whereabouts. Mitchell promises to locate Mrs. Rogers and the two re-cocktails. Shields to take dinner with her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY yourself. CHAPTER L

Barney Shields strode into the off now." apartment living room with a slightly nervous smile. His new evening clothes made him self-conscious. He was also a trifle in awe eyeing the young man over the rim of the beautiful Mrs. Parsons. "Good evening! Oh. Mr. Shields,

subtly new. The dress was lot cut, thing I want to know terribly. You erie anglais plays an important part. decollete and armholes of the blouse. lines of the gown, and not merely artfully following the figure. It can tell me. Will you do it? lacked ornament of any sort. About "Why, my dear boy. If there's any her throat Evelyn wore a chain of way that I can-of course I will!" sapphires and diamonds and there were sapphires in her enormous ear- you about it better than to anybody rings. Her hair looked radiantly else." Shields had put down his golden in the lamplight.

"How do you do," he said.

think I'm lucky to be invited." hand and held it for an instant. Then Mrs. Parsons, what I want to ask day. Truly, I thought I was acting she motioned toward the davenport. you is do you thing Celia cares any- for the best! I thought I'd have "Won't you sit down? Dinner will thing for me?"

be served very soon." Barney dropped to the luxuriously cushioned seat. Mrs. Parsons took I love Celia! I always have ever fit, darling. I've been miserable E chair close by. She knew at that since the day I met her. Do you ever since. angle the light on her face was flat- -do you think she'd marry me?"

"I appreciate your coming," she high-pitched. went on, 'because I know how much would be willing to share an evening Do you think I have a chance?"

with a woman of my age." framed, but they were sincere. "Why knewyou can't be-well, more than a year

or two older than I am!" reward you for that." She lifted a fold you. Celia assured me you and silver shaker from a tray and filled she were such close friends!" two fragile glasses. One she handed

to the young man. 'Shall we drink to youth?" she asked, smiling.

ly jealous of me! I don't know when knew!" I've heard so many compliments. I "Married? You mean Celia's shall set you down as a deliberate heart-breaker."

Shields-grinned. "Oh, but I don't go around with girls at all! I don't even know any-except Celia. Never did have much to do with girls ex- "Yes," she said. . "She's going to cept her. Where is Celia?"

Really, I'm surprised she didn't tell haps I should have let her be the you. Celia's spending a couple days one! in the country with friends. It's a gay young crowd she's been seeing gloomily. "No, it's better to know, quite a lot of. You know Celia's since it's true. I suppose I might awfully popular. For a girl of - have guessed!" and keeps them interested. You his glass. He took it, drank it withknow, she seems to be such a child out a word. and quite naive when actually she knows perfectly what she's doing. She has a way of making every man believe she likes him best. Celia's man rose to his feet. "Well, Mrs. going to go far socially!"

Parsons," he said with a forced

"Why, of course! But then you must know that. You're such old tographs." friends I'm sure you know Celia as I "I enjoyed every word of it! Must well as I do. Really, I'm extremely you go? fond of the child!"

"Maybe I don't know her as well as I thought I did," he said slowly.

linen. When the conversation night, Mrs. Parsons, and thank you seemed to lag Mrs. Parsons asked again."

He was to spend several days Evelyn's hand closed over the more in idleness, Barney said, indicating his displeasure. A photographer with one arm in a sling was of little use. He was going to the office for a time every day and was becoming familiar with some of

The young man talked eagerly of the increasing possibilities of photography. The whole world was begir she was delighted to see her. new colored adhesive tape, in wide coming eye-minded, he said. The

United States already depended on

He spoke of technical improve-ments that were being made. Bar-ney forgot that to his listener a camera, was a black box behind which a foreign gentleman stood and following a second marriage.

BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl. Mitchell asks EVELYN pressively expensive lens and his

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 rid of her by encouraging a romance between Celia and TOD JORDAN, fascinatives.

"You know I never dreamed your Although Mitchell forbids Cella to work was - so - fascinating!" Evelyn

tells him she has lost her heart to like to show to you. There's that cloud stuff I made during the air circus. They got me my job with Shields she loves comes to Cella Apex. They got me my job with "I'd love to!"

"Some time I'll show them to you "Then I know they must be very

Mrs. Parsons poured two more

"You're going to make a name for

Shields lifted his glass. Evelyn of its chic and originality. Parsons drank at the same time, of the goblet. She was smiling.

"Thanks. You see I could talk to glass and his gray eyes were solemn. Shields could not fail to be im- "I'm awfully fond of Celia," he began, and then hesitated.

"Naturally. We all are!" "Yes, but you see I feel different- dear; that I'm terribly sorry for the The dazzling creature took his ly. Well, anyhow, I mean - listen,

"I'm sure she's fond of you-" "Oh, but that isn't what I mean! was just a little plot for your bene-

"You dear!" Evelyn stooped and "Oh!" The exclamation was sharp, "She must have said something to kissed the girl's cheek before ir demand good-looking young men you about the way she feels," departed.

are, and how frightfully the flapper Shields persisted. "You've seen her crowd compete for them. Not many with these other fellows. Tell me! "But didn't you know?" Evelyn "Oh, but Mrs. Parsons, you're not exclaimed. "Oh, I'm so sorry! My old!" The words were not gallantly dear boy, I thought of course you

"Knew what?" "Why-oh, I don't know what to "My dear boy! Certainly I must say! I supposed of course she had "What is it she didn't tell me?

What do you mean?" Evelyn Parsons took the young man's hands in hers. "This hurts Shields answered her glance. "No me deeply," she said in a moving to beauty!" voice. "I do think Celia should have Evelyn's low laugh rippled delight- told you herself. Of course it's not "Now I know some girl is intense- to be married. I supposed, you announced generally yet, but Celia's

promised someone else? They're engaged? Oh, 'suppose it's that

Evelyn grasped at the suggestion.

marry Tod Jordan Perhaps I 'Oh, I forgot you didn't know. shouldn't have said anything. Per-Barney Shields shook his head

well, rather limited social experi- He was silent, leaning back in ences she surprises me every day. his chair and staring straight ahead. She seems to have just that little Evelyn looked at Shields uncertaintouch that arouses man's interest- ly. She lifted the shaker and refilled

"If there were only anything I could do," Evelyn murmurred.

to have me here. I'd better be get-

voice, "it was certainly kind of you

nd of the child!"

Barney Shields' eyes were averted. way.

"You'll come again, won't you?

"You'll come again, won't you? Celia will be back in a day or two

Dinner was announced. Evelyn I'm sure."
was vivacious and smiling as she sat opposite the young man across a table of crystal, silver and gleaming Celia will be rather busy. Good

If the leather upholstery on Mitchell and his daughter arrived, big chair or davenport threatens to

FROM PARIS. Embroidery Seen in Many Form's on Smart New Costumes

IMPORTANCE OF DETAILS STRESSED IN WINTER FASHIONS



Embroidery effectively touches a soft sheer velvet afternoon gown (left), is featured in a black and her former home to find her mother lyn's cigaret, and then touched his white formal afternoon ensemble (center), and distinguishes the cuffs and collar of another afternoon frock

juncts that a gown will derive much white.

Mitchell departed. Celia went to

the room she had called hers. Every-

thing was as she had left it. She

undressed, bathed and got into bed.

Before she turned the light out

Evelyn knocked. "Celia," she said as she opend

the door, "I just wanted to tell you,

way things turned out the other

more influence with your father if

he believed I didn't know Barney. It

"That's all right," Celia said sleep-

The following day was to prove

WHAT Sew York

(To Be Continued)

eventful.

locate Mrs. Rogers and the two recocktails.

Paris, Nov. 5.—Details are just as
turn to New York. Meanwhile in
that city Mrs. Parsons has invited
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the fabric and the general line of
Shields to take dinner with her.

Paris, Nov. 5.—Details are just as
important in the present mode as
cuffs extending to the elbow and a
the fabric and the general line of
collar of this eyelet embroidery. For
Evening Gown Enhansed You're going to make a name for the gown. There is no basic style such frocks, the work is done on by Louiseboulanger on a sumptuous people. He will be offended, and cause of the development of the is in the seemingly insignificant ad- in pale blue and pink as well as in evening dress fashioned of soft rose must learn to disregard offense. brain, which is housed within the

Sheer linen, finely embroidered, black velvet, long-sleeved and ankle- inches in the plain material. fashions smart collar and cuffs on length, the same embroidery is caruns is so good or you: I'm dengnied asked.

that you could come."

Evelyn's voice was low and melodious. She came to meet him look. She came to meet him look agold and white Grecian goldess recreated in a modern set-goldess recreated in set goldess recreated in set goldess recreated in set goldess recreated in Martial and Armand are showing ice is of white cloth, so is the coat. Her gown was sheer, draped on classic lines that were nevertheless to understand things. There's one to me," he said boyishly. "You seem a number of models in which brod- A delicate embroidery outlines the ful study and is used to enhance the tages of his contacts with other and by the age of one year 18 inches. An unsophisticated little afternoon Even the back of the coat and the to hide lack of cut or ideas.

Paris, Nov. 5.—Details are just as frock suddenly assumes a great deal upper part of its sleeves show the

velvet. The whole dress is so

They powdered, and the sparkle of retard this graying. bright eyes, the rose-cream of The degree of grayness and the actresses among his clientele. flushed skins, were enhanced by it. age at which the hair ceases to be "You can't have that short-

There were no old people then. So if you are finding silver threads among the gold, for the very simple reason that you are growing a little

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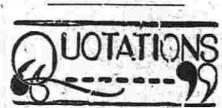
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When Martha Washington was re- older, don't worry. There is a naceiving her guests in the candle tural tendency for hair to turn gray lighted rooms at Mt. Vernon, ever quite early in this hectic age in so long ago, all the men were hand- which we live. However, if dandruff some and all the women beautiful. | or lack of care of the hair is caus-And they all had snow-white hair, ing the grayness, by giving your Not naturally white, of course, hair the proper health care, you can

idly, and you prefer the loveliness hair. of a soft white background to a regular use, will hasten the process. They are not bleaches. They will cleanse and nourish, create a fluffy, lustrous condition, and not remove the color from the length of the

when yellow streaks start to appear. Hot sunshine will prove discoloring, If your hair is still retaining its year's hat mode. natural color, by all means keep it | For those who cling fondly to the widening with graceful fulness at so healthy that it will hold on to it bobbed coiffure, there is one, softyl smart contrast in plain eggshell prove its economy for it may be Style No. 2636 may be had in used on gray hair.



will be finer than all the fine but -Benito Mussolini.

That is what we need, more men like Lincoln, but alas, they are hard to find these days. -Mother Jones, noted labor leader. A hungry man's appetite is not

-Ignace Paderewski. What troubles the world most today is to learn how men and women can live endurably in wedlock.

appeased by words.

Faith makes many of the mountains which it has to remove. I hate the proverb, "Look before

you leap." In its place let us put "Jump and you will get there." -Bishop of Chelmsford. PRUNE PIE

One good way to make the chil-

The 6-year-old is a complex being with diverse interests, extensive knowledge and with a hundred fully developed emotions and impulses. Moreover he stands out now as an individual separated from other 6-year-olds by his own personality and behavior.

ty—emotional high points, bring out each child in clear relief from his neighbors.

The skin of a normal child is

life, but sea-worthy at that.

he can get goes without saying, but ingly pale. let him sail under his own sail as The normal baby also has a good ship and tow him.

cheerful obedience. Also it must be this fat disappears rapidly.

now be seriously treated as a mem- physician who is examining the child which 796 miles are under water. ber of society, and taught that so- to find out the state of its health The picturesque Glacier National ciety expects him to play his part. makes this test in order to find out Park, in northwestern Montana, has School is not only a medium for gaining knowledge and developing his mental fibre; it is the greatest to be particularly worried about the down to a few acres, and more than factor in his social development at shape and size and other factors 250 lakes.

He is not first in his class. Very skull. On a late afternoon frock of sheer trimmed, leaving a hem ot a few well, he is learning that work brings inches in the plain material. reward and that the race brings not infrequently regardless of Other forms of embroidery also forth unguessed depths of ability whether the nutrition is good or

tunate traits that may crop out. with them. And tell him that no matter what others do he always a head that is smaller than a child nust be fine himself.

Short Bobs Gone As Longer Locks Mark Smart Mode

New York-(AP)-The short bob is a thing of the past and longer locks mark the coiffure chic of 1930. At least so says Charles Bock, New York hairdresser who numbers the smartest society women and

"You can't have that short-short brown or black and gold, usually de- hair and be smart any more. The pends on heredity. Emotional and new feminine clothes won't stand nervous conditions may be responsi- it," he explains. "That doesn't mean ble, but as a rule it is a matter of you must cultivate the modes and methods of the Sutherland Sisters, If your hair is growing white rap- but you certainly must have longer

"How long? That depends on you streaked one, there are tonics for and your face, but certainly not whitening gray hair, which, with longer than shoulder length-even when it's long."

Debutantes, actresses and young society matrons are going in a big way for a hairdress parted on one side, waved softly around the face, coiled in a flat chignon that extends If you have white hair, avoid hot from ear to ear, and pinned close to irons, hot water and staining lotions the back of the head.

This hairdress, which requires locks almost brushing the shoulmauve-brown coloring features the too. If such a condition is already ders, is particularly adaptable to moulded bodice with curved seaming started French Bluing will correct it. the new berets and tricornes of this

> just as long as possible. There is waved and ending in a turned-up henna shampoo powder which con- curl, and fitting close to the nape tains just sufficient henna to give of the neck that Paris has stamped witality and sheen to the hair, which as the last word.

may be used in conjunction with the The same coiffure may end in monthly shampoo. It will not change small, flat turned-up ringlets if mithe color of your hair. It will merely lady prefers—an effect far removed accentuate its natural high lights. from the short-clipped bob of yesworn for street, matinee or bridge. | This powder, however, is not to be terday, since it gives the effect of

"Look to your face before you select your coiffure this fall," Bock says. "Uneven features need more curl than classic ones, blondes take more than brunets, lively eyes get away with a fluffer effect than quiet

TOO MUCH CLOTHING

North Tonawanda, N. Y., Nov. 8. -Joseph Kop, 50, is alive today according to police because he was wearing so much clothing he could not drown.

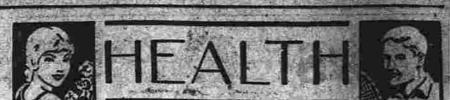
Kop, police said, jumped into the Niagara River from a bridge here but because he was wearing two suits of clothes, three pairs of socks, underclothing, a suit of pajamas and an overcoat, he floated downstream a few hundred yards and was rescued by firemen.

Police said Kop was despondent because he had lost his job. He was taken to a hospital suffering only from shock.

BORAX STAROH

If you add a pinch of borax to the water in which you rinse your linen or batiste collars and cuffs, they will have a pristine crispness when iron-

dren like their prunes is to make an open-faced pie filled with stewed prunes, dotted with bits of grating aces. They're certainly big names in aviation.



EDITORS: This is the second of EDITORS: This is the second of crease slightly in size during series of four articles by Dr. Mor- first six months, but it slowly a series of four articles by Dr. mor- more smaller as the bones ris Fishbein on nutrition of the comes smaller as the bones

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

The color of the skin of a new-All children diverge from the born baby is, of course, indicative of center of a circle. The baby is the the state of health and of the nacenter. During babyhood there is ture of the diet given to the child. a certain similiarity of evolution. A gray color of the skin should Children develop along generally not be present in a normal child.

parallel lines. But difference in en
If, however, the volume of the blood vironment and training, their own is greatly decreased and if the child innate characteristics—call it heredi- receives an insufficient amount of

He now is a person of independent resilient and apparently full of thought and behavior, a little bark blood. In the absence of a proper launching itself on the big ocean of diet the skin promptly becomes loose, flabby and inelastic. In case That he needs steering must more the child is receiving an insufficient than ever be emphasized, that he amount of iron or of the necessary needs every kind of intelligent help vitamins, the skin becomes exceed-

himself. Don't tie him to the big amount of fat under the skin. If one picks up a fold of the skin on 1900, when there was a fusion of Reservations to Independence the abdomen, it will be found that Democrat and Populist elements, Independence is the keynote of the fold will be at least one-half the state has been Republican since. character, but it must be independ- inch thick, which is due to the fat ence that recognizes authority and under the skin. If, on the other years from industrial troubles knows the meaning of quick and hand, the child is undernourished, which centered about Butte and

rights of others, and an obligation fold of the skin is picked up, it will; Ranking third in size among the be found to be no thicker than a states of the Union, Montana has In other, words, the child must piece of blotting paper. Thus the an area of 146,997 square miles, of

about the head. The head grows He learns to live and let live. His more rapidly during the first year The head will continue to grow

some of the formal afternoon ried out on white velvet. Still an- are featured by the best houses, and smartness. He learns to take bad, so that in an undernourished she gowns. But some of the leading other remarkable afternoon ensemMolyneaux has an evening dress of disappointment, or should, without child the head appears much out couturiers have used eyelet emold from this house features the ever white crepe with the most delicate too much complaint.

> children and discourage any less for- By the age of two years, the circumference of the head is 18% Teach him to like people. Teach inches. These measurements indihim to believe them and to bear cate the rate of growth of the head. A child born before its time has

born at the usual time, but a child born previous to the full term has head which is even more out of proportion to the rest of the body in size. If the prenatal child is reared under good conditions, the circumference is approximately normal. The factor which is likely to disturb the mother more than others is the closing of the soft spot at the front and at the back of the head. Obviously, this soft spot is necessary

birth.

in the front of the head may in-

> The opening in the front of the head closes between the ages of 15 and 20 months. This varies, however, a great deal among infants under various conditions.



MONTANA'S STATEHOOD

On Nov. 8, 1889, after a state constitution had been framed and state officers elected, Montana was admitted to the Union by proclamation of the president. Joseph K. Toole, a Democrat, was the first governor of Montana.

In the first national election in 1892, Montana went Republican, and, except for the years 1896 and Montana suffered for several

other cities where labor was at a the independence that recognizes the If, under these circumstances, a standstill for a considerable time.

PEANUT MACARONI

put layers of cooked macaroni into a casserole, with ground peanuts between and cover with a thin white sauce. The top layer should be ground peanuts.

A Hollywood man has constructed an automobile 25 feet long, which has two rumble seats.'



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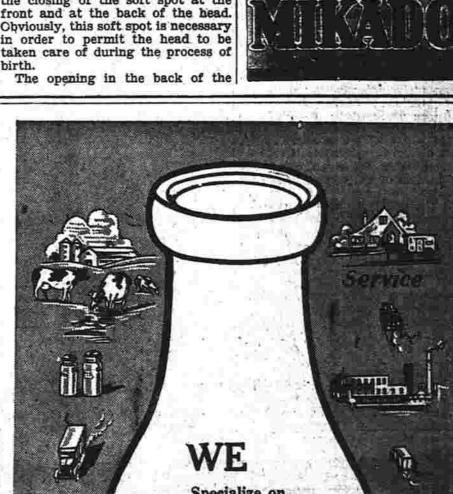
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Early Game 'Break' Gives Bulkeley Tie

London In Position To Score But Manchester Marches Three-Quarters of Field For Its Touchdown; Both Miss Kicks.

a chilled gathering of more than 500 observers at the West Side gridiron. New London scored in the first few minutes of play captalizing on a bad punt which left Bulkeley less than 30 years. than 30 yards to march for a touchdown. Manchester's score was much more of the earned assortment, the locals converting a kick-off into a touchdown after a temporary interruption. Both points after touchdown went askew.

Bulkeley had one other excellent chance to score but the crimson clad stalwarts halted them on downs just outside that danger zone known as the ten yard line. The rest of A. U. triumphed then and the guess teams battling pretty much in midfield. Both seemed to have shot offensive bolt in the first half. An Early Score

The game opened with Manches-ter on the kick-off receiving end and after failing to gain sufficiently, Squatrito dropped back to punt from his own 30 yard line against a stiff breeze. The ball sailed off his right foot high into the air it came down than twenty yards away, landed on its nose and bounced back toward views. Harmony (with an obbligato of watchful waiting) is the keynote. the Manchester goal line finally coming to a rest back of the original

fate, Bulkeley ripped and tore its tional revisions to come before the lins placed the ball inches from the final line. It was a simple matter for Perecles Haleftiras to finish the good work, but he was less successful with his place kick which sailed wide of the uprights.

Bulkeley's score served to put fight into the Kellevites for they took the ensuing kickoff straight down the field. Berger ran the kick back to midfield, Sheridan made first down and Squatrite another to bring the ball inside the ten yard line in just three plays. It looked like a sure score but Bulkeley's orange, shirted warriors refused to

retreat further. Three plays failed to pick up more than a yard and then in desperation Squatrito hurled a forward pass to ing, skiing, etc., have their voting O'Leary which was successful but it strength raised from three to ten was a short one and he was downed under the new scale. four yards short of a touchdown. This proved to be only a temporary interruption for after Priolo had apparently punted out of danger, Manthat this time was not to be denied.

O'Leary took a short pass for Squatrito good for a first down and another thrust by the offensively brilliant Squatrito brought the ball to the five yard line. Bulkeley fought beautifully to protect its lead but in three plays Squatrito had battered his way over the precious strip. His dropkick went outside to make the score even.

The game was featured by smart offensive work of both schoolboy machines. Several of the long runs were made possible through beautifully executed take-outs. Berger and Smith, rival tackles, were a tower spite ti of strength to their Alma Maters branch. while Bjorkman and Pavis also stood out conspicuously in Manchesstood out conspicuously in Manchester's defensive play. The weakness BUSCH'S PROTEGE against forwards so apparent in the West Hartford game was not evident yesterday but the visitors did not often resort to this means of

Manchester now has but one more game to play unless the Alumni con- chester his home, won his bout at test should be played Thanksgiving. New Haven Thursday night against The final struggle is one of the most "Big Kid" Chocolate by a kayo in important of the season for it is the the first round, or exactly 25 secimportant of the season for it is the annual clash with Windham High onds. Weights, Supina 176, Chocowhich this year will be played in Willimantic, next Saturday being the date. Bulkeley sports a 13 to good weight to his advantage. 6 triumph over the Thread City outfit which tends to show how evenly 170 pounds any time. He is trainthe two schools are compared. Yesterday's summary follows:

Manchester's lineup: Bjorkman, HARVARD DESPERATE ney, lg; Davis, c; Potterton, rg; Davis, c; Potterton, rg; Swanson, Andrulot, rt; Turkington, re; Sheridan, qb; O'Leary, lhb; Squatrito, rhb, Cheney, Fisher, fb. New London's lineup: St. Germain

e; Smith, It; Woodward, Buzenski g: Johnsen, c; H. Buzenski, rg: Brooks, rt; Rockwell, le; Haleftiras, gb; Priolo, Gaetano, lhb; Collins, Rowley, rhb; Lathrop, Berstein, fb. Touchdowns: Haleftiras, Squatri-

First Downs: Bulkeley 8, Manchester 6.
Referee: Johnny McGrath.
Umpire: Gratton O'Connell.
Head-linesman: Al Huband. Time of periods: 10 minutes.

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The gridiron wars will still be on but peace, good-will and understand-ing, all hands hope and expect, will hover over the weighty deliberations in Washington this November, when the forces of the Amateur Athletic Manchester and Bulkeley of New London, two well drilled high school football teams, battled to a 6-6 deadlock vesterday afternoon have to a country-wide at the country wide at the countr union march from their annual con-

Country-wide athletic importance attaches to this gathering for the reason that it will set up the organization for American defense of

Four years ago, rival factions, one led by the A. A. U. the other by the National Collegiate A. A., filed into the White House, solemnly shook hands with President Coolidge, talked of peace and promptly fell upon each other afterward in a knock-down-and-drag-out battle for Olympic control.

the time found two evenly matched is that if any untoward developments force another showdown at Washington, they will emerge in full control again.

The expectations, however, are for amicable conference this time. In effect, peace terms already have been drawn up. Changes in leader-ship have brought about closer working relations.

The constitution of the Olympic association is to be substantially revised in consonance with various

So far as I can gather from the Spurred on by this kind turn of lengthy outline of proposed constitupower remains with the Amateur Athletic union, even though this group has made some concessions to colorful background of marching rival athletic powers.

For example, the National A. A. U. and the National Collegiate A. A., under the present constitution, each Yankee Stadium. may cast three votes in meeting. The proposed changes in voting cept Yale which it tied at 7-7 while strength would give the A. A. U. the Illini have bowed to Northa unit of 90 votes, the N. C. A. A. western, Michigan and Purdue in 80. This raises the individual po- their last three games. The linetency of these organizations but, relatively, the effect is small. The net result gives the A. A. U. 10

more votes. Other national organizations, wielding power in soccer football, yacht-racing, fencing, cycling, skat-

On down the list, one finds each district association of the A. A. U., of which there are 26, with an allowance of three votes. Formerly chester launched another assault they had one. The same ratio of increase applies to the various inter-collegiate conferences and associa- FORDHAM-DETROIT tions. Theoretically these are allied with the N. C. A. A., but comparatively few have taken advantage of the membership and consequent vot-. ing opportunity.

For example, the Western conference or "Big Ten," the "Big-Six," the Southwest conference the Ohio conference, the Missouri Valley conference, the Rocky Mountain conference are not included. The "Big Ten" withdrew four years ago in the heat of verbal battle and has never re-entered the Olympic group, de- lineup: spite the extension of the olive

WINS FIRST BOUT

Peter Supina, now making Maning at the Rec under Frank Busch.

the first major intersectional clash staged in the stadium this season.

Four of its outstanding players Walker. c Monks Will probably be unable to play but Arnold Horween's men have high Regress To Marks Regress Walker. The Monks Regress Walker Wincent Transfer Regress To Marks Regress To Mark hopes of avenging the 14-12 setback Barres re Parrone the University of Mexico which that Harry Kipke's squeezed out Suffixan qb Delane plays Mississippi college today, he last year at Ann Arbor. The lineup:

Kales...... lt Samuels Myerson..... lgLajeunesse Trafford..... rt Draveling old Smead, Michigan State's wheel-Trafford.... rt Draveling out Smead, Michigan State's wheel Hageman... re Williamson Chair football captain, whose leg was amputated following a motor-Crickard ... lhb Wheeler Cycle accident last summer, has been nominated by Coach Roper to start the game if the field is wet. Otherwise Trix Bennett again gets the job. Scherechewsky fb Hudson of Michigan football squad.

Hanover—Dartmouth is doing its best to make it an even game

Jimmy Zinn, former league hurler, was passed up in the draft this
year by both majors despit the fact
he turned in 26 victories this year
in the Pacific Coast League.

Freddie Sington, \$15-pound Alabama halfback, in addition to brilliant work on the gridiron, has
made the honor roll every year.

Sest to make it an even game
against Allegheny today without
taking too many chances. The Green
has agreed to use a squad of only
made the honor roll every year.

30 men, the number Allegheny can Jimmy Zinn, former league hur-



COLORFUL SETTING AT ARMY CONTEST

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-The cadets and musicians shared interest with football today as Army and Iffinois met on the gridiron at the Middle

Army has beaten every rival ex-

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Detroit, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-The untitans here this afternoon in one of ratings. the stand out intersectional games of the day's football calendar. The the Notre Dame's at Philadelphia,

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HURT BY INJURIES

New Haven, Nov. 8.—(AP)— Facing a soft spot in the schedule sent a team of reserves against Alfred today while a group of regulars went to Cambridge to watch Harvard play Michigan. Capt. Vincent, Barres, Parker and Dunn were the only regulars slated

Suflivan ... qb Delane plays Mississippi college today, he Parker ... lhb ... Servatius said, "I urge that you be forceful Dunn rhb ... O'Bourn and gentlemanly in this very significant game."

Wolverines Honor Smead East Lansing, Mich. (AP.)—Har-

East's Back To Wall In Today's Struggles Manchester Runner Sets

Detroit.-Mickey Walker, world

weight champion of Chile, (1).

Philadelphia-The largest crowd

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dachshund for the children?

to start his regulars.

UKULO BE AN ADDED

West and South Last Night's Fights Making Concerted Invasion of Eastern Strong-This Afternoon; Mass., outpointed Babe Hunt, Ponca

Camp.

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP.) -The football leaders of the east stood thing in its favor for the Army with their backs to the wall today, game today, the habit of beating ready to fight to the last ditch in an effort to repel a concerted invasion ed six games against the east and won five of them. They have downed of teams from the middlewest and Synacuse and Pennsylvania twice GAME STANDS OUT south. The biggest of today's big each, and Army once. Colgate scorgames on the eastern gridiron were cd the only eastern victory in 1916. in the intersectional classes with beaten and untied Fordham batter- only a few, such as the meetings of ever to see a football game in Philaing rams staked their vaunted de- Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech and delphia is expected to watch Penn fense against the hard running at- of Columbia and Colgate, scheduled and Notre Dame today. All of the tack of University of Detroit's to help settle the tangled eastern 77,486 seats have been sold.

The leaders of the parade were Army-Illinois game, one of New York's important battles and Haryard -Michigan.

Depauw joined the eastbound gridiron warriors going to play Boston University. Fordham went west to play Detroit in the motor

From the south, the undefeated Georgia Bulldogs came to New York to wipe out last year's defeat at the hands of N. Y. U., and the Jniversity of Miami came to Atlantic City to meet Temple in the first intersectional game played indoors

Although no championship chances were at stake the games between Penn State and Syracuse, Boston College and Georgetown, Bucknell and Villanova and Rutgers and Lafayette were listed among the important games of the day. Several other leaders had "breathers" opponents on the schedule, although some of the little colleges were in positions to give trouble for the big fellows. Dartmouth met Cambridge, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A Alfred, a little college which met desperate Harvard team defeated the Eli's for the first time today by two strong opponents and tied was without the college which met Princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that two strong opponents and tied was without the college which met princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that two strong opponents and tied was without the college which met princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that the college which were the college which met princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged Lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeton engaged lehigh in a pair that the college which met princeto by two strong opponents and tied by the little but scrappy William & tain and star player, Martin Stainan, who is injured. The lineup:

Mary eleven, today will try to reman, who is injured. The lineup:

Was without the services of its capor of these. Other games which is not expected to cause trouble for the leaders were Yale-Alfred, Corporation of these. Other games which is not expected to cause trouble for the leaders were Yale-Alfred, Corporation of these. Other games which is not expected to cause trouble for the leaders were Yale-Alfred, Corporation of these. Other games which is not expected to cause trouble for the leaders were Yale-Alfred, Corporation of these.

Princeton — Princeton may play its fifth quarterback of season against Lehigh. Ray Knell, a sophomore, has been nominated by Coach Roper to start the game if

best to make it an even game

WALKER BEATS

Proyes Good Little Man Can Beat a Good Big Man-Sometimes At Least.

Detroit, Nov. 8.—(AP.)—That a good little man can beat a good big man was clearly demonstrated last man was clearly demonstrated last night when Mickey Walker, middle-weight champion, made his bid for a third title by winning a clear-cut ten-round decision over Johnny Ris-ko, Cleveland heavyweight, Before 19,000 fans, the largest

crowd to ever jam its way into an indoor arena in Detroit, Walker overcame a 29-pound weight advan-tage to punch out a decisive victory in his first heavyweight battle. The same courage that lifted Walker from the floor on derby eve and carried him to victory over Paul Swiderski at Louisville won the fight for him last night. He needed it, too, for on several occasions his larger opponent backed him to the ropes and showered lefts and rights to Mickey's head but his building fighting spirit came to the front, and he managed to survive the at-

It was in the second round that Mickey took a lead which Risko was unable to overcome. In a fierce exchange in mid-ring Walker shot a stiff left hook to Risko's jaw and sent him down for a nine count. Mickey tried hard for a knockout but Risko fought back savagely and staved off further damage.

Risko tried hard in the next three rounds to even the score, but each time ran into Mickey's wicked left hook and was sent back on his

Walker weighed 166; Risko 194%

McCLUSKEY LEADS FORDHAM TO A WIN

Fine Mark In Six Mile Cross Country Run Against C. C. N. Y.

Led by Captain Joseph McCluskey, the Fordham University crosscountry team defeated the C. C. N. Georgia Attacks N. Y. U. phia, knocked out Rotler Parra, fly. Y. runners, 25 to 30, over the sixmile course at Van Cortlandt Park in New York yesterday.

muster, but Jackson Cannell intends in the exceptionally fast time of New York-Illinois has one big

> Fordham team in four years. The C. C. N. Y. freshmen cross-The C. C. N. Y. freshmen cross-country team defeated the Fordham freshmen, 24 to 31, over the three-mile Van Cortlandt Park course.
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> Brown, of C. C. N. Y., led the pack home in 15 minutes, 26 sec-back. If there is no series this year.
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> In case there is no series, the mas-jors will undoubtedly suffer the more, not only financially but other-wise as well. The Cubs hold the ti-but said they would go into a hud-dle at 7 o'clock tonight at their clubrooms to thresh out the matter.

captured second place by five yards. portunity. Mr. Spinks: But why did you buy

EAST

Penn ys Notre DamePhiladelphia

Columbia vs Colgate New York 9-33

Penn St. vs Syracuse State College 6-4
Pitt vs Carnegie Tech Pittsburgh 34-13

N. Y. U. vs Georgia New York 27-19
West Va. vs Kas. Aggles Morganstown
Williams vs Wesleyan Williamstown 19-1"
Gettysburg vs Dickinson Gettysburg 6-0
Villanova vs Bucknell Scranton 0-9

Yale vs AlfredNew Haven

Navy vs Ohio StateBaltimore

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Chicago vs Purdue Chicago ... 0-26
Indiana vs Northwestern Bloomington ... 19-14
Wisconsin vs So. Dak. St. Madison ... 21-0
Minnesota vs U. of So. Dak. Minneapolis
Marquette vs Iowa Milwaukee
Creighton vs Drake Omaha ... 12-34
Mich. St. vs Nor. Dak. A. C. East Lansing

WEST

Tex. Mines vs Arizona El Paso 0-19

SOUTHWEST

SOUTH

middleweight champion, outpointed Johnny Bisko, Cleveland (10), non-Boston.-Jack Doryal, Quincy, City, Okla. (10). Norfolk—Dick Welsh, Philadel-

McCluskey covered the distance

Mountain, a teammate, by threemountain, a teammate, by threequarters of a mile. Roland Kaplan,
of C. C. N. Y., was the first Lavender running to cross the finish line,
coming in third.

The victory marked the first
cross-country triumph scored by a

mewspaper ballyhoo should talk to
any official connected with the Cubs
football team. It is easy enough for
ar onlooker to say, "That's a lot of
bunk. They've got to play," but
such a spokesman may get a real
if it comes to a showdown, the Cubs
will have to do the least worrying.

runner to finish, placing third behind Volkell, of C. C. N. Y., who
north end gets such an excellent opof Manchester this year is the high

More players on Auburn's varsity squad this year aspire to play halfback and tackle than any other Mr. Linkes: So that they can all pet him at once.—The Humorist. position.

Skoneski Offered \$75 To Quit Cubs

Stiff Guy



They call him Floppy, but L. G. voring to purchase back the servversity of Kentucky Wildcats, presents a stiff proposition to all enemy ball-carriers who try to pick up
any yardage through his guard position. Floppy has been captain of
every team he ever played on, inluding four sports in high school at
Newcastle. Ky., and three sports in college. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall

Local Sport Chatter

ball season Thanksgiving night Flannigan. As for Skoneski, just against the Middletown National what will occur in his case is a mat-Guard team in that city. Hereafter ter of conjecture. Members of the the Rec will practice on Monday and Cubs with neutral witnesses, saw Thursday nights at 7:30 instead of Pete Vendrillo of the Majors night Tuesdays and Fridays as in the before last entering Skoneski's

The Commercial Bowling league will swing into action again Monday night at the Charter Oak and Murphy's alleys. Much interest has been worked up over this circuit.

31:29 2-5 seconds, leading Frank Majors is just another piece of unless they were allowed to obtain

onds. Mulvehill was the first Maroon back. If there is no series this year, it begins to look, as someone said it may be years and years before the

The Majors will meet at 7:30 tonight at their clubrooms to talk over matters and probably will offer to lost only four games out of 48 since drop all efforts to get either Skon- they were organized. This season eski or Flannigan but the Cubs have only one defeat has been met. Coach now decided to take no chances and George Moonan of the Majors playhave demanded the opportunity to ed several games with the Clinton sign up a coup'e of more ends in team last year and he recommends their place. Otherwise, they claim, the Bay Staters highly, George says there will be no series, regardless of they are light but very fast. Trojan

gluttons for ounishment but in these hard times there is a limit to everyone's endurance.

PENN HAS HARDEST ASSIGNMENT OF DAY

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 .- (AP) Pointed for today's intersectional battle with Notre Dame, the Uni-ersity of Pennsylvania was prepar-ed to put its best foot forward in an attempt to roll back or check the football avalanche from the the football avalanche from the middlewest. The lineup:

Penn.

Raffell le Kosky Bloch it Culver Wilson lg Kassis Engle c Year Newcomb rg Metzger Olsen rt Kurtz Biblett re Conley Olsen... rt ... Kurtz
Riblett... re ... Conley
Graupner ... qb ... Cardiso
Gentle ... Ihb ... Sthwarts
Perina ... rhb ... Brill
Greene, ... fb ... Savoidi
Hartford tomorrow. The Portuguesa
cinah with New Britain Swedes to
be followed with the Hartford United Aircraft Eleven. This game

Champs Also Fear Flannigan Their Other End, Has Been **Enticed Away From South** End; Demand New Players; Series May Be Called Off; Both Teams Play Tomorrow.

With the annual town football championship series only a week away, the Cubs and Majors were fighting like cats and dogs again today with the possibility that they will sever relations for 1930 rapidly becoming more apparent. Meanwhile, however, both clubs will go through with scheduled games here tomorrow afternoon. The Cubs entertain the Thompsonville Greys at Mt. Nebo while the Majors will be hosts to the Clinton, Mass., Trojans

at Hickey's Grove.
The new trouble which has arisen between the two contenders for the town title developed when the Cubs learned that the Majors were endea-Forquer, above, captain of the Uni- voring to purchase back the serv-Newcastle, Ky., and three sports in rights to seek Skoneski and Flanniand weighs 200 pounds—plenty of gan inasmuch as these two players first appeared this season with the Majors, "The Cubs got them away from us, why can't we get them tack again if we are able," was the explanation behind the move. Fear a Frame-up

The Cubs are very much peeve over what they term, "such a rotten piece of business" and say that there positively will be no series unless they are allowed to obtain replacements tomorrow. The Cubs The Rec Five will open its basket- have decided not to plan on using home and after he had departed Skoneski admitted Vendrillo offered him \$75 to come back over north and sit on the bench in the series.

The deal was not closed. The feeling at the south end is bitter over the new turn of affairs Anyone who thinks that the and officials of the Cubs went over present fight between the Cubs and north last night and declared that newspaper ballyhoo should talk to new and trusted men, the series

Just what will come of the afin case there is no series, the Ma- fair, no one today could say. The school eleven.

Tomorrow's Games

The Clinton Trojans claim to have stars include/ Sheehan, Johnston, O'Connell and Costoni in the back-One thing that seems certain is field and Cornwall, Alesaman and that in case there is no Cub-Ma- Flannigan in the front line trench. for battle this fall, both clubs will The Trojans claim the Worcester suffer another year. Fans may be county championship. The Majors will present their regular lineup, Brunig Moske, "Dixie" Matthews and all others except Ray Feele who is said to be out for the season with The Cubs, too, are meeting a

strong opponent in the Thompson-ville Greys. The visitors have a heavy team and are coming here with a large force of supporters. The Greys are undefeated, Manager Clume said this morning. While the scores of their games to date are not obtainable, Manager Clume said woods among others. The game will

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

BEATEN PRINCETON

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Princeton, Nov. 8.—(AP)— The football teams of Princeton and Lehigh met today for the 38d time with the Pennsylvanians still seeking a victory. So far in this long series, Lehigh has gained only two ties.

ed Aircraft Eleven. This game should call for a good following of soccer fans from Maschester as the P. & W. Aircraft team will be made up from a few of the old Manchester Stars and with the Hartford United being held as one of the states leading teams, a great game is going to be witnessed between them. The first game is called for 2 p. m. prompt, so all lovers of the great English sport should not miss this treat.

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LOST-BROWN SILK bag con taining glasses, compact and small amount of money. Finder return, 226 Woodbridge. Telephone

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 30786-Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 30786 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST-\$70.00 EITHER in A & P Store at North End or between there and North Elm street. For information and reward call at 23 North Elm street.

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VACUUM CLEANER: gun; phonograph, clock repairing. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

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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, Belton Notch, Coventry, Conscientious worker needs no experience Write B. C. Kennedy Company, Inc., Gloversville, N. Y.

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EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wants sewing of all kinds. Assistance given cutting, fitting garments. Price reasonable. Phone Rosedale 43-14.

WANTED-WINDOW draperies to make, by experienced drapery maker, 35 Bigelow street. Telephone 4901.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-LARGE SIZE baby's crib and hair mattress in good condition, large wooden doll house, child's tricycle. Inquire 20 Gerard street. Phone 7060.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -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.

ears-\$6.00 per truck load. Wood Co., 55 Bissell. FOR SALE-BEST SEASONED

hard wood, 1-2 cord load \$5.00, 1-4 cord load \$3.00. Prompt delivery Phone Rosedale 25-4. Geo. Buck. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD slabs

\$5 large load, equal hard wood; also furnace chunks \$6. Chas. Palmer, 6273. HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs. \$6 to \$9 per load: also light truck-

street, Dial 6148. FOR SALE - SEASONED hard wood \$6 load, split \$7, hard wood slabs \$5 load. Fred O. Glesecke, telephone Rosedale 36-12.

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FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load. tlard wood \$5 per load. Thomas Wilson. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

OR SALE-SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half or full load, good measure and service. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3.

GARDEN-FARM-

DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE-APPLES- Baldwins Greenings, Pippins, Spies, Russets and Bell Flowers 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25 bushel. Keiffer pears 40c basket, carrots and beets \$1.25 bushel. Phone 6121. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street.

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 - YELLOW GLOBE turnips 50c hushel at the farm. Telephone 8643. H. Warren Case.

FOR SALE-GREEN MOUNTAIN potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel. Thomas Wapping. Phone Rose-Burgess, dale 60-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-SILENT GLOW burner, \$20. Inquire H. J. Zimmer-

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man, 182 Biesell street.

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FOR SALE-BROWN CARACUL fur coat, size 18, used very little.

WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY second hand furniture, stoves and ranges. James H. Hopkins, 81 West Main street Rockville, Conn. Telephone 17-2 Rockville.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM newly deco rated flat, on Cambridge street. Inquire 104 . Washington street or telephone 4841.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with garage, all improvements, 22 Ridge street.

4 ROOM FLAT ready Nov. 15th improvements, first class condi tion, with garage \$20. Call 6 to 11 nights. E. Seastrand, 91 South Main street.

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> FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT and five room flat, on Edgerton street, all modern improvements shaded. Telephone 7025.

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Main street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT steam eat, newly renovated at 219 Summit street or phone 5495.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 95 Foster street. Tel. 5230.

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. FOR RENT -SEVERAL FIRST class rents. Apply Edward J.

4642. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements with or without garage, 277 Spruce street. Apply 281 Spruce.

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East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063. mont street. Phone 8039.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM down-

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, second floor and garage at 15 Starkweather street. Inquiro after 5

o'clock. FOR RENT-368 Qakland street, 4 rooms \$18, single house \$25, all modern. Apply to Coburn. Dial

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM upper flat, all improvements, and garage, 51 Foster street. Apply on premises. FOR RENT-8 ROOMS, Walnut near Pine street, near Cheney

poses, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut. Telephone 5030. FOR RENT-6 ROOM with garage,

mills, suitable for rooming pur-

HOUSES FOR RENT

modern improvements. Call 8120.

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 reasonable. 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

168 Benton street, five room bunga low, steam heat, garage, all improvements, easy terms; also new 6 room house. Telephone 8713.

CAPT. HAWKS DELAYED

Havana, Nov. 8.-(AP) - An Dunham Wheeler, in distress off eighty mile north wind at 4,000 feet | Cape Canaveral, Florida, was taken today prevented Captain Frank M: off the vessel today, according to a Hawks from using his seats for the message picked up by the West Army-Illini football game in New

Hawkes intended to leave Havana at 5 a. m. today and fly to New York in time to see the Cadets and Illfhi play, but when informed last night Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone of the adverse weather conditions proceeded on voyage." decided against the trip and postponed his start for New York until call early today and the fruit Sunday when he hopes to make a steamer Aztec, bound from the southbound mark, established its course to go to the schooner, 46 for Scotch people— Preacher: the Wednesday, of 9 hours, 21 minutes miles away. The Dunham Wheeler, Rev. Dr. Wm. Douglas MacKenzie, northbound record, eclipsing his or 8 hours, 48 minutes flying time.

BIG LIQUOR RAID

Bridgeport, Nov. 8 .- (AP) - A holiday trade was in the possession of police today after a raid on the

store next door last night. store adjoining. Edward McVey, 44, was arrested

more than 400 bottles of liquor, beer and wine and several barrels of alcohol and gin in the unoccupied

on charges of violating the prohibi-

LUTHER LEAGUE HEARS JUNIOR BOYS' CONCERT

Hartford "Y" Man Addresses Gathering - Social Hour-Future Meetings Planned.

N. R. Farnum of the Hartford Y. Coupe, 1926 Hup Coach. For M. C. A. spoke to a large gathering demonstration dial 7220. James M. of members of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church last night, on the subject of "creative experience." He embellished his talk with frequent readings of the works Rev. R. L. Winter's topic will be 63 of Edgar Guest, and was heartily "The Abiding Joy." A double quar-applauded on conclusion. applauded on conclusion.

The meeting marked the first will sing. public appearance of the junior boy's glee club under the direction of G. Albert Pearson. The chorus FOR RENT-MODERN five room sang two groups of numbers and flat with or without garage. 37 Del- made a fine impression. Although but recently organized the club seems well on the way to success and recognition. Another feature stairs flat, all improvements, ex- of the program was a camping act by cept heat. Apply 111 Holl street. members of Boy Scout Troop 5, in-Telephone 7330. cluding several humorous skits, which invoked much applause. piano trio consisting of Miss Eva M. Johnson, Miss Evelyn Anderson, and Helge E. Pearson contributed a number to round out the program, which was in charge of Miss Esther

Johnson. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed. It was announced at the business meeting that the Ansonia and West Haven Luther Leagues would be guests of the local League at the Luther League service at 5 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, November 16. The Waterbury and Naugatuck Leagues have been invited to Manchester for the Luther League service in December.

PAGEANT ON ARMISTICE AT SO. M. E. CHURCH

Second of Good Will Services a Salvation service at 7:30. The To Be Held At 7 O'clock To- public cordially invited. morrow Night.

ries of Good Will services at the Metropolitan Ensemble from New FOR RENT-5 ROOM house, mod- South Methodist church, an Armis- York City. Keep your eye open 7 o'clock tomorrow night, in which representatives of eight nations and all of the five continents will parti- tice, 6:30. Scouts, 7:30. C Cadet cipate, being conducted by eight Brigade at 7 prompt. Ensign Hons-Music for this evening service will Census meeting at 8 o'clock. be presented by the G Clef Glee Club of the Swedish Lutheran church under the direction of Helge gue, 2 o'clock. Senior Band prac-

E. Pearson. The drama will present in a unique manner the Christian ideal door service.

of a Warless World and also the Friday night, Teacher Training day evening, November 13, 1936, at heart of the Paris Peace Pact in class at 7. Holiness meeting and 8 o'clock for the following purwhich all the great nations profess Songster practice at 7:45. to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. At an appropriate point in the drama when lights are subdued will appear a flash of Hoffman's great picture "Christ at day after Trinity.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

Prayer in Gethesame."

New York, Nov. 8 .- (AP.) -The crew of the four-masted schooner Palm Beach, Fla., station of the

Mackay Radio Company. The message said: "Steamship Aztec arrived alongside schooner Dunham Wheeler at 7:40 a. m., and at 8:20 picked up all the crew and

The schooner sent out an SOS West Indies to New York, changed bound for Jackschville, had lost five of Hartford. sails in heavy weather.

THEN NOW AND we offer a real bargain. Look at large stock of liquor for the coming this: - large seven room single, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fireplace, nice bathroom and DuCharme Drug Store and a vacant shower, lot 80 feet front, all planted, also walk and curbing. A beautiful Police and Federal agents seized home that the owner has decided to two pints of liquor in the drug store sacrifice on to complete other plans. before they uncovered the cache of Price is only \$7,200, mortgages liberal, small cash payment. Quick action is necessary if you are inter-

> ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St. Steamship Tickets

> > I REMEMBER

By FRANK BECK

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Young Men's Fellowship Class and Fidelity Bible Class will meet. Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Swedish service. Rev. S. C. Franzen will speak. Anthems by the choir: "They That Sow in Tears" ... Gaul

"He Is Like a Tree" .. Wennerberg Sunday, 7 p. m., English service. "The Hand That Was Wounded"

"Tell Me the Story of Jesus" Sweney The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Beethoven Glee Club. Tuesday, 6 p. m., Children's Chor-Tuesday, 7 p. m., G Clef Club. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy

Scouts, Troop 5. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' So-Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Combined rehearsal of Beethoven and G Clef

Thursday, 9 p. m., Choir hearsal Friday, 8 p. m., Men's Society. Saturday, 11 a. m., Confirmation school. -Saturday, 2:30 p. m., Junior Mis-

sion Band. THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard. Sunday school convenes at 9:30. Classes for all. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock.

Praise service at 3 o'clock. Young People's Legion service at Street meeting at 7, followed by

of the greatest week-ends of Salvation Army history in Manchester. In the second of the current se- Brigadier W. Alex Ebbs and the ncements The Week Monday night, Y. P. Band prac-

Next week-end will witness one

Heralds in white to the Peace Table. berger conducting the class. Y. P. Tuesday night, Girl Guards. Wednesday afternoon, Home Lea-

tice at 7:30 sharp. Thursday, street meeting and in-

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Sunday, November 9th-21st Sun-9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's

Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Clifton H. Brew- property of the Fire District for the er, Ph.D. of New Haven. 3:00p. m.-Highland Park Sunday

Society. Tuseday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:45 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Friday (14th) 7:30 p. m.—Opening meeting of the newly formed Woman's Auxiliary.

Saturday, 3:00 p. m. — Friendly Society Candidates.

tivated fruits.

Special preacher: Rev. Paolo Vasquez, of St. Paul's Italian Mission, Hartford. Sunday, Nov. 30th-St. Andrew's Day-10:45 a. m.-Special Service

Sunday (Nov. 16th) 7:00 p. m .-

MRS. C. H. SABIN

Anti-Prohibitionist Calls Election In Connecticut From dous Victory For The Wet Cause.

The following telegram signed by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, National Chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Re-form, was received at State Head quarters, Room 6, 119 Chapet etyest, New Haven, "National Organization heartily congratulates Connection on tremendous victory. Please ex-press our deep appreciation of splen-did work to officers and members." Another telegram from Mrs. Janue R. Sheppard chairman of New York State was also received: "We congratulate you and the Cause on your fine victory." Such entrustable, expressions of goodwill coming from a State which has also shared in out-

standing victory, are very gr The State Chairman, Mrs. Licius Robinson, takes this opportunity to express her personal thanks for the express her personal thanks for the splendid spirit of cooperation shown by the members and officers in supporting candidates who pledged themselves to repeal of the Problems in the recent elections.

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South Manchester Fire District Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of The South Manchester Fire District that the Anaual Meeting of said District will be roses:

1st: To take action on the re-ports and recommendations of the officers of the District. 2nd: To take action in regal appropriations for the expenses, re-pairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities and ensuing year. 3rd: To see if the District will

School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the Curate. Topic: "A Quiet Mind."

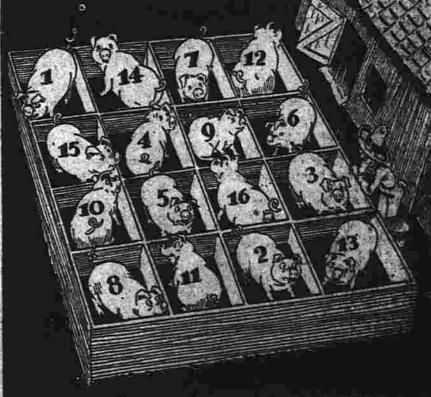
The Week:

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friend
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friend-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 clect officers for the District for the ensuing year. 6th: To take action on any other matters proper to come before said meeting. FRANK CHENEY, JR.,

W. J. CROCKETT. EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL JR., District Committee. Dated at South Manchester? Con Oranges are one of the oldest cul- necticut, the 5th day of

STICKLEBI



FARMER JONES has numbered his pigs from 1 to 16, arranged them in their sties so that when the num ed, each horizontal, each vertical and the two I lines total 34. How, supposing he hadn't used lines total 34. Now, supposing he hadn't used the n 2 and 15, but instead repeated on two of the numbers; used. How could be arrange the pige so that the reons and the two diagonals would still add up 34

STICKLER SOLU TION ON NEXT PA

A LETTER FOR YOU, THAT'S MR. HORN. STRANGE. TWAS THROWN OREN IT ABOARD THE

GAS BUGGIES—A Call to Arms









SOMEONE TRYING TO

SOME DANGER BRING IT ON

By Percy L. Crosby

WELL, SEEMS

SEVENTY-EIVE

MILES BACK

C PASSED A

HOUSE

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Heading: Radio dealers find newspapers are the best for adver-tising.—A belated discovery.

that he expects to spend the first million years in heaven playing the piano. But it might be worse. Suppose Ruddy Vallee should get there?

This is an "honest-to-goodness"-true story from our friend who doesn't find 'fessing up.

Chinaman (in depot to Pullman Licket seller)—Say, you savvy, me wanna catchem sleep shelf? Pullman Agent-You want

Chinaman-Me wanna catchem sleep shelf. Pullman Agent-I'm afraid I

don't understand. Chinaman (disgusted at agent's dumbness) - You savvy, take em off shoes, take em off hat, take em

off cost, catchem sleep.

Pullman Agent — All right, Charlie, I think I savvy what you want, you wish a berth on the sleeping car. Chinaman-How muchee

cost to Los Angeles? Pullman Agent-Well, there are two kinds of berths, a lower and an upper, the lower is a little higher than the upper.

Chinaman-Gee Klistmas, whatsa mattee you. You ketchum lower, higher than upper, you heap darn

Pullman Agent-Well, that's the way it works. The higher is lower than the lower and the lower is higher than the upper.

Chinaman—I savvy. (smiling bland oriental smile) I ketchum higher sleep shelf, then I use em lower and fool em.

Woman Prospect - Dear me, haven't you anything in the line of table cloths? Something new? Salesman-Madam, I have here the latest pattern; look closely and you'll notice the edge runs right around the border, and the center is directly in the middle. Woman Prospect-Dear me, yes!

Conscience is a still small voice that tells when we are about to get caught.

I'll take six.

Wife-Do you know of anything smaller than my feet? Her Husband-Yes, your shoes.

If, people would get stewed up over business like they do sometimes over politics, it would not be so disastrous to the country.

Yes, nearly all Americans are dollar chasers, but most of us haven't got enough speed to over-take them. . . . The song the merchant likes best is, Sweet Buy

Stickler Solution

1	10	9	14
13	10	5	6
8	3	16	1
12	11	4	1

The above diagram shows how, you repeat on the numbers 7 and 10, and do not use 2 and 15, you can arrange Farmer Jones' pigs so that the rows, columns and two long diagonals add to 34.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Most co-eds' lives are

and Buy . . . We know something about these fresh air lovers. They get you out in the air and then begin to get fresh.

A woman reader of this paper submitted the following observa-

Every man thinks he has won-derful self-control because the voman had the last word. Every man believes he is severe with his children.

Every man scatters ashes. Every man is deceived by flat-

Every man is satisfied with his weight and himself. Every man cherishes the thought that he is a he-man and superior to woman.

man considers himself Every man is sentimental. Every man thinks he knows

Every man is a spoiled child.

The "above" was returning from a poker game, which as usual did not break up till four in the morning. Having just purchased a new radio, he invited his friend to stop ip for a minute with the statement:

"Come in, and see how easy can get Cuba." His companion instantly retorted, "That's nothing, stay in the car and come home with me, and see how easy I can get Hell."



Joseph M. Schenck, noted film executivelived in the New York Bowery and doled out pills and powders over a. scarred counter in a drug store under the elevated train



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

milk man seemed tired out. "Just high?" The Travel Main said, "Me, help yourself and drink your share, ch, my! I guess you've never seen it even more, 'cause I don't care," he one. It is just a Spanish well."

The Tinjes tound a cup nearby treat in the next story.)

They watched the goat man work and Clowny promptly shouted, "I way: The way he milked just seemed like play. The goats all seemed contented and stood very, very still. "It won't be long till I am through," the man exclaimed. Then I'll treat you. There's only one big bucket that with milk I still that fill."

Then Coppy said. "It would be stand if you would let us lend a hind. We'll carry all the buckets to the milk house. Do you mind? And, also, while we're doing it we tromise we won't spill a bit." "That's lim and sauntered down the street. The homes glong the street ware

are surely very kind."

It wasn't long until each pail was standing on a long white rail. The milking for the day was done. The tell me what that mound is, standing the street ware nice enough to make the bunch look twice. Soon Scouty spied one pretty yard and said, "Will someone kindly milking for the day was done. The

SKIPPY



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ME WHERE

NEIGHBOR

ROUND HERE

COULD YOU TELL



GOING? DO YOU BE TWINS WOULDN'T UNITED STATES



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





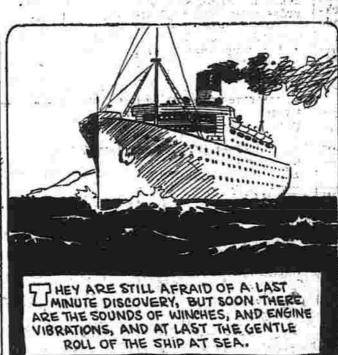
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A Successful Start

By Crane



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MODE OUT AT THE SAME TIME. ONE A CHINA-MAN, THE OTHER AN EVIL-LOOKING HINDOO WITH A LONG, CURVING DAGGER. ALL ARE MARCHED AWAY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

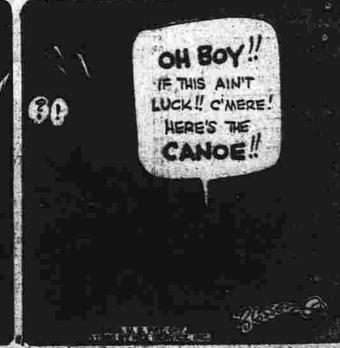
A Needle in the Haystack! ALL RIGHT...LETS LOOK AROUND A

By Blosser









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MODERN DANCING Saturday, Nov. 8, 8 P. M.

Manchester Green Community Club

Manchester Green School

Bill Waddell's Orchestra Admission 50 cents.

A committee of nine of the members of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, headed by Mrs. E. A. Lettney, is arranging for a progressive bridge party for Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple, which will be open to all players. The proceeds will be sent to the Eastern Star hospital at Wallingford which is doing notable. Wallingford which is doing notable work for the wives, sisters and daughters of Masons, and at the present has a capacity number of patients.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor of Porter street entertained a party of

cial of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Canade will play the piano and Charles Burke the violin. A brief business meeting of the Members of the United Spanish lodge is scheduled for 7:15. Pro- War Veterans and their Auxiliary gressive whist will be played at 8 o'clock with all cash prizes and refreshments. The present series of whist-dances is under the auspices of the standing social committee, Mrs. Carrie Samlow, chairman.

The C. Y. P. Club of the Center Congregational church will hold an the Memorial hospital to Mr. and dent of the Association of Univer-D. Cheney cabin in Glastonbury. The street. Yesterday afternoon a son members will gather at the church was born to Dr. and Mrs. John F. talk was "Reading With a Purpose." at 3 o'clock.

Manchester and will live with Mrs. Knapp's son, William Jones, at 61 Summer street.

Daniel Griffin of Hilliard street has made rapid progress at Me-morial hospital since undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., answered a still alarm at 11 Turnpike. o'clock yesterday morning for a grass fire in Marvin Green. Com- to Gertrude B. Frink of East Hartpany No. 1 went out at 2 in the ford, lot 64 in the Manchester Green afternoon for another grass fire off Fairlawn tract on Jensen street. Packard street.

The Home Builders of the South Methodist church will gather at the in commercial work. Take him off church at 7:45 Monday night for an the street and have him attend Busiimportant meeting.

invited by the Armistice Day committee to march in the parade on Tuesday forenoon. All Girl Scouts who wish to participate will be permitted to do so by the schools on presentation of a written excuse, signed by their parents on Monday. The Scouts who march will be required to wear their green uniforms and, preferably, black shoes and stockings. They are asked to assemble at the Army and Navy clubhouse Tuesday morning at 9 a. m.

Miss Linnea Carlson of Woodbridge street and Miss Katherine Shea of Center street are in Philadelphia today for the Pennsylvania-Notre Dame game at Franklin Field this afternoon.

The regular business meeting of the Order of Rainbow will take place this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The meeting will be followed by a rehearsal of the initiation ceremony.

Eighteen tables were filled at the whist held last evening at the City View dance hall on Keeney street. First prize winners were Mrs. James Campbell and Jack Risley; second, Mrs. Harry Trotter and J. P. Birge; consolation, Mrs. Helen Hansen and George Anderson. Home made cake, coffee and sandwiches were served at the close of the games. Dancing followed with Irving Wickham at the piano and Charles Burke playing the violin .

Miss Elizabeth Vennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Vennard, 21 Elro street, of South Manchester, is a member of the cast of the senior play, "Holiday," which is to be given on November 7 and 8 in connection with the senior week-end activities at Elmira College, Elmira, New York.

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of the food sale this afternoon at
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Reynolds, town welfare worker
Thursday night to arrange for the

Will Hear Rev. R. A. Colpitts At South Methodist Church At 10:30 A. M. Session.

Members of Dilworth-Cornell their friends with a game supper at Post, 102, American Legion and its their home last evening.

Auxiliary will attend the Special Griswold Chappell will prompt for the old-fashioned dancers at the sothe old-fashioned dancers at the so-10:40 a. m. All members are requested to meet at the Army and Navy Club at 10:15, and march to the church in a body.

will also attend the session.

this afternoon at the Clifford Mrs. Paul Hillery of 231 Porter sity Women. Barry of 32 Scarborough Road. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knapp of Cook of 67 Benton street have been Ackeron, N. Y., have removed to admitted. Lucille King of 144 Charter Oak street was discharged.

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ARMISTICE DAY PLANS COMPLETE

Committee Concludes Work In Preparation—Program Runs Throughout Day.

The Armistice Day planning committee held its final meeting last evening in the Army and Navy club. All details were thoroughly worked out and the members of the Army and Navy club and the American Legion who comprise the committee feel that their hard work and efforts will give to the people of Manchester a most fitting program

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Otto Johnson of Russell for Armistice Day.

Starting with the parade at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, followed by the Cubs-Maple Ends football game at 2 o'clock and ending with the strains of Al Behrend's orchestra at midnight will give to each and ending. midnight will give to each and every one an opportunity to participate in the day's program.
In Monday's Herald will appear

the detail composition of the parade and a program of the exercises at the Memorial hospital. Major Ma-honey wishes to make it very clear to all those taking part in the parade that it will move off promptly at 9:30 and that he wishes all par-ticipants to be on hand at the Army and Navy club not later than 9:15. Four additional aides have been chosen by Major Mahoney these being William George, Thomas Murphy, William Robinson and Al-bert Dewey.

WOMEN'S CLUB ADVISED ON PURPOSEFUL READING

Hillside School Principal Talks To Cosmopolitans-Meeting Held With Mrs. H. B. House.

Miss Margaret Brendlinger, one of the principals of Hillside School, girls' preparatory institution, at Norwalk, was the speaker at yes-terday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the home of Mrs. H. B. House, 201 East Center street, who was the hostess for the day. Miss Brendlinger is chairman of literature, Fine Arts Department of the Connecticut State Federation of A son was born this morning at Women's Clubs and also state presi-

The subject of Miss Brendlinger's Her advocacy was directed toward a Frank Connell of Hebron and Otto line of reading, including fiction, Cook of 67 Benton street have been calculated to create as broad an understanding as possible of the people, customs and histories of all narts of one's own country and of the world. She pointed the desirbility of reading both sides of conroversial subjects, such, for examle, as the situation in India.

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of Crichton, the family butler, when her family is shipwrecked and forced to live on a desert island. Miss Gerard has had considerable experience in dramatics, having

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on Friday, November 14. Saturday evening, November 29, is the date set for the annual Mother and Daughter banquet at

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the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., will appear in the pulpit of St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. Brewer has served

as rector in various parishes in Long

Island and Connecticut. During the last few year he has been engaged in special historical research work

preparing an exhaustive history of Religious Education in the United States. The first volume—to 1885— has been published. The second volume is about to be released. Dr.

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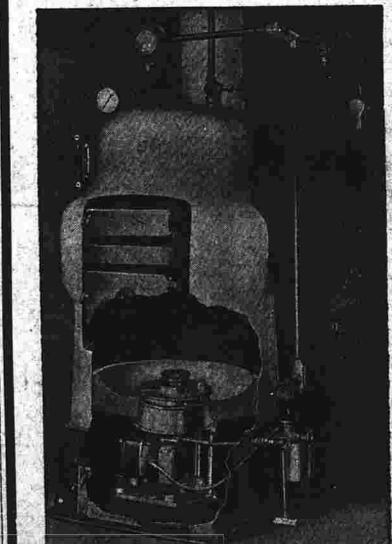
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